### THE MORNING OREGONIAN, FRIDAY, APRIL 24, 1903 ment is even greater than railroad men themselves expected. Railroad men, as a result of the heavy immigration and the number of tourist visitors to Portland and all parts of Ore-gon, are deeply interested in the talk of new hotels in this city, and insist that a movement toward the erection of such buildings is imperative. They declare the increased passenger traffic is seriously taxing hotel accommodations everywhere, and it is only a matter of a short time before Portland will absolutely require new hotels. For that reason they are antious that something be done immedi-ately. NOT TO COLDENDAL TO END STRIKE? It is not the same men who are striking. How is it going to end? Well, I am sure I would like to know as much as any one, and I hope it will be pretty soon." Meier & Frank Company Frank Schmitt Against Arbitratio The Frank Schmitt Company, another East Side planing concern, now employs Columbia River & Northern onunion labor. "Would you be willing to submit this section to arbitration?" asked the re-orter of Mr. Schmitt. Union Men Favor Ar-Special sale of Men's, Boys', and Youths' Clothing-Second Floor. Excellent values in Millinery Dapartment-Ladies' and Children's Specials-Second Floor. is Delayed. 'No; I don't think we have much chance Special Sale of Black Taffeta Silks-Twelve qualities reduced-First Floor. bitration. for arbitration," said the miliman. "This matter will have to be settled some time." "But do you think it will do any good ately. An amusing incident of the homeseeker travel came to light yesterday, when a small party from one of the middle-West-ern states arrived in Portland looking for free timber lands. Somewhere gomeone had told them they could secure free tim-her claims within seven or eight miles of Portland, and they were busy about the streets yesterday looking for the land. RAINS CHECK TRACK-LAYING for both parties to stand away from 704th Friday Surprise Sale another and simply throw rocks at the other side "" "Well, pretty soon some of the rocks will hit," replied Mr. Schmitt. George W. Collins, manager of the George Ainsile mill, in North Portland, says that the planing-mill employes will certainly made a demand for higher wages READY TO GO HALF WAY Terminus May Be Reached Today Trains . Will Be Running in a Short Time and Regular Service Expected in 30 Days. "This mill is run by nonunion men. You will find an excellent opportunity today to purchase a pair Business Men Anxious to NIGHT CARS FOR VANCOUVER. of Scotch Brussels Net Curtains, dainty effects, light scrolls, atif a strike is started by union men, it will spread to the mills employing nonunion men only." said he. "How do you know that there will be a General Manager Fuller Promises Settle Differences. Improved Service. General Manager Fuller, of the Port-iand Railway Company, has assured the residents of Vancouver, Wash, that a night car service will be inaugurated be-tween Pottland and the Washington town some time before the first of Mäy, The Commercial Club of Vancouver, added by the cliffsens of that place, have been taking an active interest in the car serv-ice question, and it was in response to an appeal from the club that Mr. Fuller yesterday assured the people that the in-crease in service would be made. The increased service of the Him will necessitate six extra trips of the ferry-boat each day. On Monday evening the last trip of the cars will be made at 9 P. M., as the rush of other business will occupy the remainder of the time of the boat. tractive borders and plain centers with insertion effects, the regu-Improved Service. Rains prevented the Columbia River & Northern Railroad from reaching Golden-dale yesterday, but the road ought to be put through some time today. The rains of the earlier part of the week delayed lar value being \$2.75. The curtains are fifty inches wide and three strike of the planing-mill men?" "Because we have received private in-formation to that effect. No matter what they say about any more demands, we have better." 5 and one-half yards long. They are good values and this sale should interest you if you need new hangings. Third Floor. MASS MEETING IS TONIGHT of the earlier part of the week despite the track-laying crews, so the average of a mile and a quarter of new irack a day could not be maintained. It was only in the event of good fortune that the railroad officials expected to be able to get the line into Goldendale this morning. "Why should a nonunion man go out in 1 sympathy with the union?" "Oh, it is very hard for \$1.97 Pair "Oh, it is very hard for a man to stay at work when his comrades in other mills are on strike. I know of several men last Contractors and Millowners Say "We Have Nothing to Arbitrate." and the good fortune did not stay with year who refused to join the union, but when the strike came they gult, and have never been in the business since." "Do you think the mills here will be able to run full time without the local trade? Schmitt is running on short time the line. Track laying is now being rushed for-ward again as rapidly as beretofore, and unless interfered with the railroad offibut Make Counter Suggestions of "Conciliation." cials expect to reach Goldendale today or tomorrow. Trains will be running into the Klickitat Valley metropolis within a "This mill has an outside trade almost the Klickitat Valley metropolis within a very short time, and a regular service within 30 days is confidently expected. The track cannot be ballasted and the surfacing crews cannot complete their work for some time. This is slow work, but it is being rushed forward as rapidly as possible. The roadbed as far as the ballasting crews have been able to com-plete their work is in excellent condition, and it is believed the Columbia River & Northern will be one of the best riding roads in the country when it is ballasted. It is not likely construction work will be pushed beyond Goldendale this year. The line is projected from Goldendale 40 **Other Special Attractions** Boys' Waists We just received an express shipment of the new-style We just received an express \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* and is not affected by local co Another change made by the company Save a few radical spirits, the unio What do you think will be the outcome Blouse-waists for boys-They is in doing away with all stops between Davis street and Highland, assuring ps-trons of the line that no overcrowding of cars will result in the future. Regent puinters and corpenters look with favo of this difficulty, Mr. Collins? upon arbitration. They are apparently willing to meet the employers half way, to give and to be given to. "We do are very pretty and very becoming to the boys-Sizes 7 to 16 "Don't know; can't say. I don't want talk about it," was Mr. Collins' fareyears and the prices range at 50c, 75c and \$1.00-Boys' Clothing Department, Second Floor. this not because we are being defeated, Actual work of calling out the refer Railroad Notes. Mirrors Actual work of calling out the refer-endum against the Lewis and Clark Fair appropriation has begun in Portland. Frinted petitions are being circulated among the union men. How many names have been signed to the polition cannot be learned. "We need, 4400, but will try to get 6000, to show that a larger number than is necessary wish the referendum to be used." said one man, who had a sheaf of the printed slips in his pocket. The petition is addressed to the Secretary but because we have the welfare of the I. A. Nadeau, general agent of the Northern Pacific at Seattle, is in Port-iand. city at heart, and are unwilling to injure its prosperity," says Charles Warde, president of the Painters' Four Shirtwaist Specials President A. L. Mohler, of the O. R. & N., is expected to return to Portland PHENOMENAL VALUES Tinhos N., is c May 2. Upon the other hand the contracte be pushed beyond Goldendale this year. The line is projected from Goldendale 40 miles into the Bickleton prairie or Horse Heaven country. This road will probably be constructed next year. The traffic of the country can be handled via Golden-dale and the Columbia & Northern with the rement line. Jewelry Departm't-1st Floor. and especially the millowners, say there Henry S. Rowe, general agent of the Milwaukee line, is on his way home from A special purchase of ladies' Cotton Shirtwaists in heavy little opportunity for arbitration All have iron trimmings and Milwaukee line, is on his way bome from a trip to Chicago. General Freight Agent Miller, of the O. R. & N., is expected to return to Portland this week. and light materials. A variety of styles in madras, ging-"We have nothing to arbitrate," is the The petition is addressed to the Secretary of State, F. I. Dunbar, and asks that the appropriation bill be referred to the vot-ers of Oregon at the next state election, or a state election. chorus of many. hams, pique and lawn, fancy stripes, checks, polka dots and are very low priced-Read! plain, tucked, embroidered, lace trimmed, enables us to place ............... the present line. The effect of the construction 25c Kind 9c them on sale today at the following prices. We have ar-Business men of Portland are awaken John Francis, general passenger agent, and A. C. Sheldon, general agent, of the Burlington, left last night for Tacoma and The effect of the construction of the line has already been felt in real estate values throughout the valley. Farm lands that were selling for 155 an acre and less are now eagerly sought for 150, and un-becoupled land that was considered to be too remote from rail communication to make it desirable is being taken up by newcomers and older settlers. A greater area is now under cultivation than ever before. Business men of Portand are awareness ing to the fact that something must speedily be done before the prosperity of the city for the present year is blighted. The threast of the union men to appeal to the referendum as to the Centennial or a special election called for that purranged them in four lots, as follows: 40c Kind 12c Lot 1, Special at \$1.15 Lot 3, Special at \$1.62 Seattle The Northern Pacific freight offices will be closed at 2:30 P. M. today, the date of the funeral of General Freight Agent 8. L. Moore. PAINTERS MAKE STATEMENT, 50c Kind 17c Lot 2, Special at .... \$1.38 Lot 4, Special at ... \$1.87 to the reference of necessary, has had an effect upon the business population and especially those holding stock in the en-terprise. The union men say they will use this weapon only in case a deter-mined effort is made to break up the sufficient teacher only. Present Reasons Why They Ask They are excellent values and choosing should be done \$1.25 Triple Mirrors at .. 89c Minimum of \$3.50 a Day. The executive board of the Painters' Union has issued the following statement in reply to a number of inguirkes: Since the public has been misinformed as early as convenient-Shirtwaist Dept., Second Floor. before. ARRESTED FOR FIGHTING Great Values in Burnt Leather Goldendale property felt the effect of the construction of the new road more than any other section of the country through which the line will pass. Golden fiding trades unions. EXPRESS Received by express yesterday, new lines of Arbitration or conciliation is talked of on all sides. Merchants, business men of all kinds, and real estate men in pur-ticular, ape feeding the effects of the present chaotic state. Mayor Williams as to the demand of the painters we make Charles Beekman, Age 13, in Cusconciliation is talked of ALBUMS the following statements: We have asked an advance of 50 cents per day, or 16 per cent over the present scale of \$2, which has been in effect for tan covert Monte Carlos-Ask to see them and tody for Beating Willie Custis. Arrivals dale occupies a position that cannot be assailed, and it is certain to maintain the reputation it now has as the largest town in the valley. When the road was Charles Beckman, aged 13, passed last night at the Boys' and Giris' Aid Socie-ty, as the result of a schoolboy fight that took place between him and. Willie the many other new creations arriving daily. The \$1.50 Kind ..... .97c present chaotic state. Mayor winisms is willing and even anxious that arbitra-tion be employed in a settlement of the difficulty. "I will serve upon such a board and will do all in my power to bring about a satisfactory conclusion to the difficulty," he has said several times since the first rumor of a continued strets. two years.. Members of the Master Painters' As-The \$1.25 Kind ..... 89c Members of the master Panters As-sociation state that they will pay the scale to some, but not to all. We do not try to dictate whom they shall hire, and do not ask them to hire any one who is not suitable to them. It is left entirely to them whom they shall hire. The union allows and invasionation from old are **Specials for Girls** first suggested property values were very low, but they have risen rapidly. There is a good story in this connection told of B. F. Brooks, one of the most en-thusiastic friends the road has in Klick-litat County. It was Mr. Brooks who spent his time and money to aid the railroad men in securing a right of way, and he was confident the road would have a very beneficial effect upon the country. Next to his office in Goldendale was a vacant lot Mr. Brooks might have first suggested property values were very Custis on the Morrison-street bridge Wednesday. The trouble originated in school where it seems Willie Custis had punched Clar-ence Beckman, the fight being started by Clarence for the sole purpose of "get-ting even with Willie." R. B. Weich, who was walking across the bridge at the time of the fight, separated the lads and, owing to the persistence of young Beck-man in administering punishment to lit-Custis on the Morrison-street bridge The \$1.00 Kind ..... 69c The 15c Kind ......9c Second Floor strike allows men incapacitated from old age or physical disabilities to work for less Mass Meeting Tonight. They are splendid values and the mothers of the little The union men are looking hopefully o the result of the mass meeting to be seld this evening by the Building Trades Grocery Dept. han the scale. We ask that the minimum scale be \$3.50 girls should not overlook them. Listen: held this Children's Galatea Sailor Suits in red and white and in per day, and we do not set a maximum man in administering punishment to litwas a vacant lot Mr. Brooks might have picked up for \$150 when the road was first projected. He allowed the opporblue and white striped, 4 to 14 years, regular \$1.95 the Wille, found it necessary to accom-pany the latter to his homê at East Tenth street and Hawthorne avenue. The persistent Beckman followed little Willie and his good Samaritan nearly all the Call Private Exchange 4 and "Don't think that this will be a meet-ing of union men and that others will have no chance to be heard; we want as many employers, contractors and mill-men in particular, to be present as union men. Both sides must be heard before it is possible that any understanding can be reached." This is the sentiment ex-pressed by several members of the Build-ing Trades Council. "Are you going to the mass meeting". "Don't think that this will be a meet Now they say if they grant our de-mands we will be encouraged and ask for a second raise. We cannot make a de-mand without 90 days' notice, and our your Grocery needs-can be \$2.50 values ..... tunity to slip by and another man got it. tunity to slip by and another man got it. Subsequently it was sold for \$300, and as the road approached nearer to Golden-dale the value scent up, until finally Mr. Brooks himself took a hand in the selling of the property and took the lot he might have had for \$150 at \$3000. Centerville has also been greatly af-fected by the new road. Centerville is still a small town, with a population of about 300 hut the demand for real estate supplied-Prompt service. Children's Box Reefers, navy cheviot and tan covert cloth, lined, sizes 4 to 14 years, regular \$6.50 \$4.95 International union will not sanction a second demand in one year. The average mechanic works from six way home, slipping up near enough and then to get in a left hook or st drive at some unprotected part of W anatomy. ough now values "Envelnote" to eight months in a year, which any one Judge Hogue, after listening to the evican see makes a very small average wage per day the year round. CHARLES WARDE, Chairman Executive Board. dence, stated that there was no real "Are you going to the mass meeting" was the question put to several milimet RUFFS Practical combination of note-Linen Specials sheet and envelope, regular price 35c per box, 14c cesterday. In many instances the answer about 150, but the demand for real estate Black and white Ruffs with has been getting better and new investors have appeared on the field. Newcomers are buying property near the town and "What's the use," was the general re-Hemstitched Damask Trayfancy stole ends, the regcloth, sizes 18x27 29c COVERS MUCH GROUND. now ..... ular \$3.00 val- \$2.29 Velour-finish Writing Paper, Despite the announcement of the Counthe place promises much, five quires in box, 40c Monarch Mines in California Owned inches ..... cil that contratoors and millmen are specially invited to the meeting and that the rank and file of union men will not be asked, the employers may they fear the hall will be packed with union symby Oregon People Are Extensive. Black Ruffs with fancy ends All-linen Damask Napkins, quire 9c, box ..... -regular \$1.75,\$1.38

H. E. Smith, a mining man well-known in Alaska and California, is in the city on his way to Chicago, where he goes to purchase machinery for the Monarch

the place promises much. The people of Centerville provided a barbeque for the railroad people the day the railroad reached that town last week. There was speech-making and a general celebration of the event. The track-

dence, stated that there was no reason for striking a blow, even though it be in return for one received in the school-room and that it was in violation of an ordinance. Clarence put on a manly air and held back the tears. He had no ex-cuse to offer. He had been "getting even" and that was all he had to say. Mrs. Beckman was grief stricken at the thought of parting with her son and tried to secure Clarence's release upon his own to secure Clarence's release upon his own

pathizers, and they will have no chance to state their side of the question. The mass meeting will be held this evening in the A. O. U. W. hall.

One business man, at least, says emphatically that he will attend the meet-This is Dan McAllen, of McAllen & McDonnell. "I think that it is the duty of every citizen of Portland to attend that meeting," said he. "Of course, that one meeting cannot settle the difficulty, but it will bring the two parties together and the first step toward arbitration may be taken at the meeting. I suggest that the Mayor appoint equal numbers of union men and contractors and milimen, and that these select an arbitration board. The whole difficulty could be settled in an hour if a dosen men with common-sense were together in a room for that length of time. The worst thing the busimen can do is to remain passive They must help to decide this difference and do it quickly too. Yes. sir; do it quickly, for we men downtown are be-ginning to feel the effects already. The quickly, for lumber-men might as well realize that unionism in Portland has come to stay. Fact is, those men are trying to do bare-back riding on a high-geared cayuse. They're training for the hunt club."

### Mr. Francis and Arbitration.

"Do you think the millowners would be "Do you think the minowners would be willing to arbitrate this matter, Mr. Francist" was the question put to the manager of the City Retail Lumber Com-pany yesterday. The lumberman pon-

ell, it is doubtful, I think. The think there is little in the question which can be settled by arbitration. Arbitra-tion's a harsh word; let's call it concilia-

"Are you going to the mass meeting to night?

"I don't think so. What's the use in gu ing, when anything one of us said won be jeered down by the union men?" "Are you selling any lumber today?"

"Just a little to those contractors whose buildings are in actual need or require only a few more feet to be completed." "I hear that several members of the

Master Builders' Association are gotting quantity of lumber through this office i the time. Is that true?" "No; it is not true that there is or has

been any discrimination. We are not selling inmber to any one, except in the cases speak of."

the reported shortage in cars affeeted the mills here to any extent?

"No more than I said a day or two ago: whatevor shortage in cars there is here is nothing unusual. The mills here are fa-vored somewhat on account of Portland's being a terminal point." "There is one impression which I would "There is one impression which I would" "There is one impression which I would "There is one impression which I would" "There is one impression which I would the successful candidates the successful candidates

being a terminal point." "There is one impression which I would like corrected." said the manager of mill agency. "The union men have said that they gave the contractors ample notice ore asking for higher wages, and that, ugh the contractors objected to this, y pay much higher prices on lumber hout any notice. Now, as a matter of they pay fact, whenever a contractor has put in bide on a building by figuring on the cur-rent prices of lumber, he is allowed that price for some time after, even if we have made out a higher price list. So the ar-gument of the union men that we do not eat the contractors as well as they do without foundation."

If without foundation." "I did not sell any lumber; but I am en-tirely in sympathy with those who did sign it." said Fred Schwarz, proprietor of an East Side plasing and turning mill. "Last year I helped out the strikers, but I tem to S years.

group of mines, a property in Eldorado County, Cal., owned by himself, his brother, Senator Andrew C. Smith, who is president of the Hibernia Savings

Bank, and other Oregon people. Accompanying Mr. Smith, is T. B. Dil-lon, a mining engineer of San Francisco, who has just completed a careful exami-nation of the mine with a view to deciding exactly what machinery would be required

"The Monarch mines," said Mr. Smith yesterday, "are among the oldest proper-ties of the whole state of California, hav-ing been worked by the Mexicans as far back as 1551. At this time about \$50,000 in gold was taken out of the mine and successive owners swelled the aggregate product of the mine to more than \$150,000. "Our company has itself taken out about 540,000 worth of ore, but has put this amount all back into surrounding prop-erty. As a consequence we now own 16 quartz claims on what is known as the mother lode,' besides 440 acres of placer ground, making a total of 1259 acres

of ground. "This gives us all the property adjoining our own that can be purchased, and we will now proceed to develop the group We will eventually erect a 60-stamp mill but intend first to sink shafts on the vein until mufficient stoping ground is blocked out, to keep a mill of this size going. We are going to purchase in Chicome, an air compressor that will run our power drills, a sawmill and other ma-chinery which will be needed in the car-rying out of our intention of sinking to a depth of 1000 feet.

"This done, we will have a very large property, as our holding of mineral ground covers more acreage than does the property of any other corporation op-erating on the lode."

## THOSE WHO PASSED.

State Board of Medical Examiners Announces Successful Candidates.

Last evening Dr. Byron E. Miller, retary of the State Board of Medical retary of the State Board of Medical Ex-aminers, announced the names of those who successfully passed the examination held at the Portland Business College on April 7, 8 and 9, for license to practice medicine in the State of Oregon. There were 27 candidates representing a dozen different states of the Union and a number of foreign countries. A large percentings of them were Oregonians, however, several being graduates of the University of Oregon.

foliow: George L. Biggers, Mary Bond, Mary D. Equy, H. Y. Franklin, J. H. Kolp, W. W. Lawler, Catherine C. Manon, A. D. Morrison, Hugh S. Mount, C. R. Mc-Creery, G. F. Parks, Edawrd O. Parker, Ivan V. Phrker, Mary R. Parker, J. G. Patterson, Claton L. Ransom, G. P. Rus-sell, S. Sargentich, Harry C. Stickney, Mary D. Skinner, Prederick Stricker, E. E. Van Alstins, George S. Whiteside, Charles L, Williams.

### Franchine for Fifty Years

There was speech-making and a general celebration of the event. The track-laying crew arrived at Centerville at noon last Saturday, the exact time the engi-neers had predicted Centerville would be reached. Owing to the fact that the con-

structors were eager to get to Golden-dele as soon as possible no stop was made at the time, and the celebration was planned for the evening. When the day's work was over the track crews and rail-road officials came back to Centerville for the celebrati There had gathered in the town fro

Goldendale at this fime. A big celebra-tion is planned by the residents of the

tion is planned by the restores of the Klickitat Valley, and the excursion will not only celebrate the completion of the line to Goldendale, but it will also result in cementing the friendship of the Klicki-tat Valley for Portland.

## HOMESEEKERS ON EVERY TRAIN.

Large Crowds Leave the East to Take Up Abode in Oregon.

Take Up Abede in Oregon. Every train that reaches Portland is bringing in large numbers of horkesek-ers. Especially from the middle west are the numbers seeking new homes on the Coast becoming larger, and it is ex-pected when the trains that left the East this week with homeseekers aboard ar-rive at the terminus of the different lines they will have a larger crowd aboard. April 21 was one of the two April dates upon which round-trip homeseekers' tick-

upon which round-trip homescekers' tick-ets were sold, and though the local of-fices have not been advised of the num-ber that left Chicago and St. Paul, it is believed from earlier advices that the

believed from earlier advices that the movement westward is unusually large. The next date upon which these tickets will be sold is May  $\Sigma$ . As an instance of the big rush of home-seckers this Spring. Superintendent Field, of the Southern Pacific, brought back with him when he returned from his Southern trip a story of a small town in Southern Oregon, where 155 persons had wattled since the first of the year. This proportion of newcomes will not be maintained throughout the state or the Northwest, but it indicates that the move-

before making a decisi

# **GUS ROUTH FINED \$100.**

### Convicted in Municipal Court of Running Saloon Without License.

There had gathered in the town from all directions the farmers llying in the vicinity, and they became hungry foo early. When the big steer which had been roasted for the feast was ready to serve, these farmers were at the head of the procession, and when the railroad men arrived for their share of the dinner there was nothing in sight but a head of to procession, and when the railroad men arrived for their share of the dinner there was nothing in sight but a head of to ne camp for dinner. But everybody was so thoroughly satis-ing Centerville that no attention was paid to the fact that some of the men re-mained hungry for a short time. Speech-making and general jollification closed the day. It has been practically decided the ex-cursion of business men from Portland to Code and soon discovered the license the place and soon discovered the license

It has been practically decided the ex-cursion of business men from Portland to Goldendale will not be held until June. Before that time the road will have been well ballasted from Lyle to its present terminus, and the riding in the new coaches provided for passenger service will be very comfortable. By June the wheat fields through which the railroad runs from the time it emerges from the scenic Swale Canyon will be in an advanced stage of cultivation, and Portland business men will be able to see waving fields of wheat in each direc-tion as far as the eye can reach. This is the grain the road will carry to market in Portland; the sight will be an object Mark and the safety because he, Routh, as many Portland business men as will agree to make the trip will be taken to Coldendale at this time. A big colebra

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Attorney Davis, for the defense, was granted one day to decide whether to apgranted one day to decide whe peal the case or pay the fine.

# WANT FORM APPROVED.

### Common Council Will Meet to De cide on Blank Bonds.

A special meeting of the Common Coun-cil will be held on Manday for the pur-pose of approving a form for honds amounting to \$56,000, known as refunding bonds, purchased by M. W. Halsey & Co., New York. The firm was satisfied with the form of bond sent to it, but wants the Council to officially adopt it. The bonds ware soid to take up an indebtedness were sold to take up an indebtedness were sold to take up an indebtedness which became due May 1, 1801. The au-thority to renew the old bonds was not sufficient under the old charter, and the indebtedness for the past two years has been carried by a local bank. The pres-ent interest is 6 per cent and the bonds will run for **S** years, and hear 4 per cent interest

W. R. Hume, a prominent citizen of Astoria, is a guest of the Portiand. United States Senator W. B. Heyburn, of Wallace, Idaho, is registered at the Portland

Dr. A. C. Panton does not contemplate a European trip, as has been stated in the local press.

C. F. Struckmeier, a merchant of Stella, are



charles. by his family, is a guest of by statute law or mass meeting resolu-tion? We do not spell the English lanthe St. Charles.

Secretary, J. H. Wescott; treaurer, C. N. Johnson; director,s W. C. Kertson, J. H. Wescott and J. J. Wirtz;

L. W. Schaffner, of Fort Dodge, Iowa, accompanied by his sons, is at the St. Charles. They are looking for invest-ments in timber lands.

ments in timber lands. Frank Duvey, of Salem, was in the city yesterday. Mr. Davey has received a flattering offer from one of the frater-nal organizations of Portland to act as its business manager and will probably make Portland his home in the near fu-ture. ture.

H.C. Leonard, who has been confined to his house for the past week or two, and was seriously ill part of the time, was able to be out and get down to his office yesterday. He looks about as well as usual, and says he is out for keeps if fine weather lasts.

fine weather lasts. B. F. Crocker, collector of internal revenue for the District of Washington and Alaska, was in Portland yesterday. Mr. Crocker was a leader in the political battalion which secured the election of Levi Ankeny to the United States Sen-ate, but now that he has obtained a fed-eral position, Mr. Crocker refuses to dis-cuss politics. He is on his way to his headquarters in Tacoma, having just completed a tour of inspection of the various offices under his jurindiction.

A. L. Levy, who has been in the gen eral merchandise and sawmill business at Valdes, Alasks, for the past six years, is in the city, looking as healthy and hearty as ever. This is a pleasant surprise to his friends, as he came down here a year and a half ago in very bed health, and had to submit to a most heroic surgical operation. He was in a very critical con-dition when he left for Valdes, and many never expected to see him again. He at-tributes his recovery to the healthy climate of Alaska.

## As to Spelling Reform,

Minneapoils Tribune. There is a new outbreak of spelling reform. Earnest persons are writing to the newspapers about it, and some news-papers are trying to begin at home and newspapers about it, and some news-papers are trying to begin at home and reform their own spelling, according to the artificial rules of the learned societies. It is the old story. We are to begin with implifying the spelling to it large and hard words. When we have induced all the users of English to adopt our re-formed spelling of these, we are to take in a nong the things beyond control results of the learnest reformers are among the things beyond control

spells organism, fuid, growing, chang-We talk wisely about the laws of lan-guage; but the wisest men tell us that they know little about them. If the Eng-lish language, or any living language, have a formative, shaping force, it is the general, unconactous consent of its users. shifting as language itself. When a lan-guage begins to yield to the shaping hand of the learned academies it begins to die.

When it is dead you may spell and pro-nounce it any way you like, as we spell and pronounce Latin and Greek. But not

BEAUTIFUL WHITE HOUSE In Point of Architecture It Is in a

Class by Itself.

April Century. April Century. Aside from the sentiment connected with the building, the question naturally arbaes, is the White House, architecturai-ly considered, worthy to be retained among the permanent Government build-ings of the National capital? One mocalight night in June, 1902, while strolling through the grounds with Charles F. McKim one of the members of the Park Commission, we seated ourselves

the Park Commission, we sealed ourselves on one of those mounds which tradition ascribes to John Quincy Adam's taste in landscape architecture. That afternoon crowds of people, arrayed in joyous costumes befitting the semi-tropics, had come from the hot city to rest under the trees and listen to the Saturday concert of the Marine band. The musicians, clad in white duck, were located in a little depression, so that the sound of the music rolled up the slopes to the at-tentive audience.

A year before we had observed the same effect at Versailles; and both the similarities and the differences of the two plc-tures were being discussed as we eat in the quiet night, behind the locked gates,

larger and much more costly-is there any that, in point of architecture, sur-

Stationery Store-1st Floor.

# No Need to Pay More for a Suit Than the Woolen Mills Price.

We will save any man from \$5.00 to \$8.03 on his suit by calling at our store on Washington street, near Second. We will duplicate any 135 suit in town for \$17.50. We will duplicate any 255 suit in town for \$15.00. We will duplicate any \$15 suit in town for \$13. We will duplicate any \$15 suit in town for \$10. We will also save sult in town for 10. We will also save you 25 per cent on hats, underwear, goif shirts, socks, and all furnishing goods. Our mills are running full time-nisht and day-and we must find buyers for the output. Viait our store. Brownsville Woolen Mills Store, Washington street, between First and Second.

CURTAIN SPECIALS.

Ruffled Swiss curtains, Re. 65c, 75c, 90c, \$1.00 pair. Nottingham lace curtains, new styles, 40c, 50c, 65c, 75c, 90c, \$1.35 and \$1.50 pair. Lace curtain samples, 1% and 1% yards long. We are headquarters for table linens touch table linens, towels, napkins, blankets, quilts and curtains. McAllen & McDon-nell, the store noted for good goods and lowest prices, corner Third and Morri-

### Fined for Dumping Refuse.

John Diner paid a 500 fine in the Muni-cipal Court yesterday for dumping refuse on one of the playa blacks. The patrolman on the beat has been watching for the offender for some time and when he caught him in the act yesterday morning he immediately escorted him to the sta-tion. As he has committed the offense repeatedly, Judge Hogue gave him a dou-ble fine, the usual amount being \$5.

PERSONAL MENTION.

interest.