A Scheme to Displace W. F. Matthews.

F. A. BANGROFT HEADS IT

Control of Republican Organization Is at Issue.

WHERE DOES MITCHELL STAND?

The Battle is On Among His Friends and He May or May Not Be Supporting One or the Other Faction.

WHO WILL HEAD THIS CEN-TRAL COMMITTEE!

coe Ashley, Roy Leigh, Amos S. ose, Frank Kiernan, G. G. Willia, S. Buchanan, D. L. Williams, A. L. Pease, F. O. Burkhardt, A. J. on, Frank S. Grant, Sandford Whiting, D. D. Jackson, J. J. Cole, J. A. Arment, T. C. Powell, W. Brundes, A. L. Finley, W. M. Bodman, E. Walling, James W. Mathena, F. Byerly, F. A. Bancroft, G. H. Howell, D. F. Dry-den, B. G. Sigler, J. K. Carr, C. A. Strause, H. F. Jones, J. E. Courtney, Joseph Webber, A. N. Wills, W. Seton, A. W. Curry, A. C. Cooke, Thomas Histop, E. G. Clarke, M. E. Gruber, Charles R. Frazier, Joseph Buchtel, James Stott, C. E. Fields, W. W. Peasies, C. J. Bush, W. H. Smith, J. C. Jameson, F. C. Barnes, W. H. Moore, Thad S. Potter, W. H. Carter, C. W. Oliver, F. W. Prasp, Henry Chapman, George R. Funk, Isaac Buzton, J. L. Beeder, M. F. Dixon, Charles

A schism is browing in the Mitchell-Matthews faction in Multnomah. The split, it is said, will develop when the foregoing title is hyphenated. Certain adjuncts of Senator Mitchell, in this county, are encouraged by alleged hints which have floated out from Washington, to believe that they can wrest the political mechanism from its present manipulators. They believe that their success in doing so will keep the Simfaction out of power next year.

Therefore, the patriots who, it is re ported, are inspired by Senator Mitchell have their eyes peeled for a new enginee for the mechanism. They say that the Republican organization which sprung into life last year is sadly in need of a strong popular man to run it; that it is not making ground, and is even losing under the present regime; that, more-over, Mr. Matthews is incapacitated from being the engineer by his duties as Unit-ed States Marshal; that the sooner the apparatus is put into shape for the trials of next year the more certain will be the continued subversion of Simon, and that therefore the machinery should be slicked up right away.

Furthermore, the patriots are hostile to a one-man rule. They think that, while one chief engineer is necessary, there should be consulting engineers, so as to insure peace, harmony and victory. 'It was a one-man power the people turned down last year," is their admon-ishing whisper.

The new-born movement is only a few

days old. In it are understood to be F. A. Bancroft, who owes his appointment as Postmaster to Mitchell; T. C. Devlin, City Auditor; C. E. McDonnell, County Assessor; George H. Howell and E. D. Curtis, members of the executive board of the city government, and W. M. Cake, ex-County Judge. The county McCake, ex-County Judge. M. Cake, ex-County Judge. The coun cils have been kept very secret, and only stray leaks have got out. The gentlemen scheme to get the county Central committee away from Matthews. As the 70 members of that committee were chosen by him, and are supposed to be loyal, the success of the new movement will be a remarkable feat.

High Hopes of Mr. Simon. The priests of the Simon faction of

late have felt the spirit moving them, too. They have been repairing their shattered apparatus with hopes. Several crank-turners have rubbed their hands gleefully and said: "If we had the primaries tomorrow we'd win hands down." This specter of Simonism has been stalking abroad from the tomb ever since the Legislature. To give it a quietus, chieftains in the Mitchell camp have got their heads together. would push away from the b cauldron the cloud of uncertainties by making a more popular organization by distributing honors, promises of honors and patronage to those who lean toward

In place of Matthews as great mogul the patriots would set up a committee, say of 11 members, fike the "managing committee" of the last campaign. To the head of this committee they don't know whom they would appoint. F. A. Bancroft is mentioned; so is John Minto, and so is W. L. Boise. But civil service regulations stand in the way of the two first named. As for Mr. Boise, the patriots have not yet sounded him. He has declared himself vociferously against the City Civil Service Commission, and his declarations have been taken to mean that he might hitch up with the new

Is Matthews Out Alrendy?

incroft has assumed the leadership in the new movement. A prominent member of the county central committee and a friend of Matthews said yesterday that Bancroft's motive for heading the sedition comes from the fact that Matthews is estopped from engaging in politics by being in a Federal office. "No," said this friend of the United

States Marshal, "Bancroft is not trying to put Maithews out of business. He thinks that Matthews is out of business already and that he himself would be an apt successor by means of possible help from Senator Mitchell and Fulton. But Matthews could take hold and put Bancroft out in a single day, yes, sir, a single day. I tell you, his friends con-trol the county central committee, and Bancroft nor nobody else can get the committee awry. Whatever happens, you will find the regular organization in the hands of Matthews' friends. He appeinted them to the committee and they will

"Charley McDonoll wants to be Sheriff and he thinks that by trying this game he will fall heir to that office. wants to be Mayor, and he is actuated by the same thought as Mc Donnell. Cake wants to be Governor."

Is He Stable in His Seat?

thority through his friends. A giance at the personnel of the county central com-mittee would indicate that he is very firmly established. If his new enemies can budge him they will do so only by great effort. The committee is as fol-lows:

great effort. The committee is as follows:

Roscoe Ashley, Roy Leigh, Amos S.
Grose, Frank Kiernan, G. G. Willis, W.
S. Buchaman, D. L. Williams, Herbert Holman, J. F. Grant, A. L. Peuse, F. O.
Burkhardt, A. J. Capron, Frank S. Grant, Sandford Whiting, D. D. Jackson, J. J.
Cole, J. A. Arment, T. C. Powell, W.
Brandes, A. L. Finley, W. M. Bodman, E. Walling, James W. Mathena, F. By-erly, F. A. Bancroft, G. H. Howell, D.
F. Dryden, B. G. Sigler, J. E. Carr, C. A. Strause, B. F. Jones, J. E. Courtney, Joseph Webber, A. N. Wills, W. Seton, A. W. Curry, A. C. Cooke, Themas Hislop, E. G. Clarke, M. E. Gruber, Charles R. Frazier, Joseph Buchtel, James Stott, C. E. Fields, W. W. Peasiee, C. J. Bush, W. H. Smith, J. C. Jamieson, F. C. Barnes, W. H. Moore, Thad S. Potter, W. H. Carter, C. W. Oliver, F. W. Prasp, Henry Chapman, George R. Funk, Isaac Buxton, J. L. Beeder, M. F. Dixon, Charles H. Carvy. Buxton, J. L. Beeder, M. F. Dixon, Charles H. Carey. Mr. Matthews is said to hold a num-

ber of proxies on this committee, which he will use if an attempt is made to unseat his power. This also causes ap-prehension in the hearts of the men who are conspiring against him.

Ideal Boss Is Wanted. The fathers of the new movement account Matthews a dead weight. The want a man, they say, who will get the allegiance of the business elements of the city, a choice man and a goodly. Several heads of fat offices, who harbor Men Friday of Matthews, are understood to be kicking. They complain that he gets entrance into their official affairs through certain of their deputies and clerks who report to him. Post-master Bancroft, Sheriff Storey, County Clerk Fields and others are said to be

Bancroft Heads the Opposition. Many persons doubt that Mitchell and Matthews are growing spart. The latter was among the handful of Mitchell's followers in the blue days when the Sen-ator's fortunes were at low ebb in this county. But the Senator got the job of Marshal for Matthews and may think that he has paid his debts. It is sig-nificant that Bancroft is taking the lead against Matthews, for Bancroft is understood to be very close to Mitchell. The affinity which the Senator had for him got him the postmastership. Now that Bancroft is edging away from Matthews may he not be following the lead of his

Another fact is worthy of note. A cer-tain member of the Multnomah legis-lative delegation who went to Fulton on the "last night" is hostile to Matthews This member is as thick with Mitchell as whipped cream. With difficulty he was persuaded to conceal most of his circle of his political compass, "to broaden" things out is his favorite verb, Senator Fulton feels the same way. The latter is more willing to make concessions than is the senior Senator. He to make headway in Multnomah, knows that more friends in Multnomah will help him out immensely in

NEW BRIDGE IS DISCUSSED East-Siders Expect City and Suburban to Support Bonds.

An informal meeting of the East Side improvement Association was held last evening in Justice Seton's courtroom at East Morrison street and Grand avenue to consider the best method to adopt in view of the approaching election to de-cide whether Morrison bridge should be replaced with a \$400,000 structure. As the attendance was not large, it was de-

printed at once and placed in the hands land." of business men. Also the delegation in Congress will be asked to assist in re-taining the station on the East Side.

HARD TO PICK A FENDER Managers of Street-Car Companies Face a Difficult Task.

Manager F. S. Fuller, of the Portland Railway Company is still at work on the fender question. He has been in com-munication with a number of manufacturers and inventors, but he reports that so far he has been unable to secure a fender that will be of good service. Many inventors turn their attention to planning car fenders, and the number of

these appliances in the market is legion. It might be expected that with so many to choose from a good and practical one could be picked out, but most of them are not durable, and when the time for actual life-saving arrives, they fall miser-ably. There are a few good appliances to be had, and the local companies will endeavor to get one that will be as serv-

iceable as possible.

The Portland Railway Company has over a hundred cars which will have to be supplied with fenders. It will be a long task putting them on, as the cars themselves are of widely different types, open and closed, double and single trucks, with other differences. That is why the company wishes to get a good fender as soon as possible so they can all be in place by the first of the year 1994. Mr. Swigert, of the City & Suburban

Company, is now in the East investigat-ing the fender question, and it is stated he is having as many difficulties in mak-ing his choice as Mr. Puller, The special committee on fireboat was

to have held a meeting in the rooms of the Executive Board yesterday afternoon to consider the advisability of purchasing the steam schooner Ernest A. Hamili, of Fairhaven, for a fireboat for this city. As several of the members did not show up, the meeting was postponed until to-day.

It is not known at the present time just what action will be taken by the committee, but it is understood that Fred A. Ballin, the engineer of the board, will be sent over to Fairhaven to exam the boat.

To Act on Telephone Franchise At the regular meeting of the Council this afternoon, the proposed franchise for the Home Telephone & Telegraph Com pany will be taken up. This franchise was referred at the last meeting to a special committee, which went over it and made it acceptable to the city. Today it will come up for final passage

FLOATING SPOTS BEFORE EYES. Matthews is estensibly out of politics Dimness of vision and weak eyes, cured by Murine Eye Remedies. A home cure for eyes that need care. Droggist and opticians.

Joseph C. Skemp Tries to End the Strike.

REPRESENTS PAINTERS' UNIO

Associations of Master Painters and Builders Greet Him Cordially, but Will Accept Arbitration Only as to Wages.

The associations of Master Painters and Master Builders will not readily accept the arbitration proposal of the Building Trades Council. The latest plan proposed by the council is that a committee from that body shall wait upon the two associa-tions and request them to appoint a simitions and request them to appoint a similar committee. These committees shall decide upon the membership of the board

Joseph C. Skemp, third vice-president of the Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators and Paperhangers, is in Portland. He ar-rived yesterday morning and at once began to visit the leading contractors in the painting line with the view of bring-ing the contending factions of the indus-try together. Though the members of the Master Painters' Association received him cordially, their organization refused to accept the proposal which he urged upon

Mr. Skemp's first act was to visit all the leading paint shops and speak to the proprietors separately. A meeting of the Master Painters' Association was called in the afternoon. He addressed the meeting, and told the assembled contractors of the method employed in his home city, San Francisco, to keep peace between the unions and the associations. The contractors listened with interest, but thought that this system could not be carried on in Portland.

So far as arbitration is concerned therefore matters are at a standstill. The Building Trades Council has made what many of its members say shall be its last arbitration offer, and, though this has been explained to the members of the associations, they decline to accept the

No Arbitration Except on Wages. The contractors, both painting and building, have taken an avowed stand that they will never consider arbitration upon But it is told that the Senator calmed him by saying: "Wait until after the Legislature: then we'll dispose of Matthews." This legislator, during the session, at all times was under the sway of Mitchell, and his vote for Fulton was in response to telegrams from Washington. Senator Mitchell desires to widen the senator Mitchell desires The Building Trades Council at its meeting last week appointed three union presi-dents as its representatives on the pro-posed board of arbitration. This was to offset the appointment made by the as-sociations in naming the entire board of five men. The contractors did not accept this proposal, and the council has finally onsidered the advice of the business munity that nonpartisan men must com-pose the board of arbitration. But the members of the associations of contractors say they will not allow arbitration upon any other point than that of wages. Methods Followed in San Francisco. Mr. Skemp explained very fully to the Master Painters the method in San Fran-

"In our ctly," said he, "we have a standing committee from the Building Trades Council for each association of contractors. This meets monthly with a committee from that association and all committee from that association and all matters of wages and hours are settled by the committee. The committee from the committee from the committee from the committee from the council which represents the Painters' Union, for instance, is composed of two difficulty in securing favorable terms with the City & Suburban Railway Company with reference to a new franchise. With and some others that there would be no difficulty in securing favorable terms with the City & Suburban Railway Company with reference to a new franchise. With the constant increase of travel over Morrison bridge the car company suffers very great and constant delays, the schedule time constantly being broken into, but with a wide bridge such as is contemplated the cars would be less delayed. With the delays out of the way it was thought the car company could well afford to pay well for its franchise over a fine, wide bridge. It is desired to have a full attendance at the meeting next Monday evening so that committees may be appointed and necessary action taken.

There was also some talk about the proposed removal of Postal Station A. It was decided to have recmonstrances printed at once and placed in the hands of business men. Also the delegation.

The contractors wanted some time to think the matter over, and meanwhile the painters' strike and the various labor difficulties are just as complicated as ever

Mr. Skemp, as third vice-president of

the National organization of the painting fraternity, has the entire field west of the Mississeppi River as his territory. His office is largely that of a peacemaker, for wherever trouble which the ocal union is unable to settle shows its read, there Mr. Skemp's services are re-'No, we are not called in very often,"

said he yesterday after the meeting with the Master Painters' Association. "You see, the Western unions are very independent, and always try to settle their own troubles themselves whenever they can without calling in one of the National officers. We wish the union affected to do whenever possible, but sometimes a National officer can settle the difficulty very

over the Coast, Mr. Skemp?"
"In every city it is now \$3.50 a day minimum," said he. "In San Francisco, Oakland, Los Angeles, Sacramento, Seattle, Tacoma and Spokane the men get a minimum of \$3.50 a day. Portland se to be the only city which cannot get in

"How did the members of the association meet you?"
"Very well, indeed. I thought that they might not care to discuss the question at all, but on the contrary they seemed

quite willing to do so. Individually they talk very pleasantly, but as an organiza-tion they take a very strong stand, and a Mr. Skemp practically admitted that he would remain in Portland until the pres-ent difficulty was settled, or at least until the arbitration board was actually at

J. C. Bahlhorn, president of the Brother. hood of Painters, Decorators and Paper-hangers, is on his way to San Francisco, and it is possible that he will also come

BARBERS TAKE NO ACTION. Action on Federated Trades Resolution is Postponed.

Many members of the Barbers' Union are opposed to the resolution passed at the last meeting of the Federated Trades Council, and it is possible that the reso-lution will not be indorsed by that union. lution will not be indorsed by that union. A motion was made at the meeting of the union last evening to indorse the action of the Federated Trades Council, but as there was a slim attendance and it was known that some members had decided views on the subject, action was deferred until the next meeting.

If the barbers do indorse the resolution of the Federated Trades Council in asking every union man to vote down the Expesition appropriation through the referendum it will be entirely a matter of weighing 145 pounds by blind in one eye.

.. Meier & Frank Company .. Meier & Frank Company ..

Lawn Mowers in a complete variety—Lowest prices. Refrigerators to keep things cold—Good assortment.

The past few days have made you think of the light and airy dresses, something that's pretty and stylish for the warm days we are going to have-The Shirtwaist Suit, so popular and pretty, styles the latest-Should you be thinking of purchasing a suit, do not fail to inspect our excellent assortment-Then the organdie and white net dresses, exclusive styles, no two alike, prices from \$14.00 up.

Cloak and Suit Dept.-Second Floor.

Shirtwaist Suits

Millinery Department

We are just in receipt of an express shipment of ladies' headgear, all the latest in burnt straw hats, shapes and styles to suit all-Also the new and famous "flatiron flat" exceptionally stunning and very becoming-Second Floor.

"Hawes" A Hat for men equal in every particular to in the newest Spring shapes at \$3.00 each.



Great May Sale Muslin Underwear

adies' Corset Covers Trimmed in val. lace, torchon lace, embroidery, edgings, tucks and insertion. Low high, round, V, and square necks, made of nainsook, lawn and cambric, with and without beading at waist line. Special prices for this week only, \$2.43, \$1.98, \$1.58, \$1.27, 98c, 82c, 68c, 58c, 43c, 29c and 23c.

Cambric Drawers Open and closed, umbrella shapes, made of fine nainsook, cambric and lawn, elaborately trimmed in embroideries, val. lace, torchon lace, tucks, and insertion. Special for this week at \$1.98, \$1.68, \$1.29, 98c, 87c, 68c, 39c and 22c.

adies' Gowns Made of nainsook, cambric and muslin, high and low necks, long and short sleeves, elaborately trimmed in val. lace, torchon lace, and embroidery, tucks and insertion. Special for this week, \$2.48, \$2.28, \$1.68, \$1.23, 83c and 68c.

adies' Long Skirts Made of nainsook, cambric and muslin, elaborately trimmed in torchon and val. lace, embroidery, tucks and insertion, separate dust flounce. Special for this week, \$3.98, \$3.48, \$2.98, \$2.48, \$1.98, \$1.68, \$1.29 and 99c.

Ladies' Chemises Made of nainsook, cambric and muslin, trimmed in val. and torchon lace, embroidery, tucks and insertion. Special for \$1.98, \$1.39, 82c, 48c.

adies' Short Skirts Made of nainsook, cambric and muslin, elaborately trimmed in val. and torchon lace, embroidery, tucks and insertion, hemstitched-Special at \$1.37, 82c, 68c, 43c for this week.

Meier & Frank Company

Meier & Frank Company

Meier & Frank Company

Meier & Frank Company

unions in the way of wages or not, the barbers cannot help but profit by the event. More business in the shaving and hair-cutting line will mean more money in their pockets, even if the carpenters and

painters do not get any more wages a day than they are now receiving. "Yes, the Fair would mean more money to us, but if the other unions do not profit by it then we think that we will have to stand by our brethren and vote for the referendum," said President Webber last evening. "Our union is a very conservative one, and we would not take any action on this matter until there is a larger attendance." a larger attendance.

UNIONS PLAN RIG PARADE.

Organized Labor Will Do Hongr to President Roosevelt.

A parade of all the labor unions in the city in honor of President Roosevelt is being planned by prominent union men. When the Chief Executive arrives in Port-land May 21., every member of organized labor is to turn out to do him honor. No definite plans have yet been made, but the proposal is being discussed in a number of unions and a committee will probably be appointed at the meeting of the Federated Trades Council Friday vening to formulate the schemes now in he mind of the union men. The parade will probably be formed on

the afternoon of the President's arrival. His train is to reach the depot at 2 o'clock, after which he will be excerted around the city. Then the labor men will show their strength and numbers. The Car-penter's Union has decided not to take a lay-off for haif a day to celebrate the President's visit, but the majority of the other unions of the city will doubtless declare a half holiday. It is thought that 1000 men could be lined up in a parade of the unions of Portland.

A few say that they have had enough of paradis, and that the celebration of Laday was a little too much a. The majority, however, say are willing and even anxious to parade before the President.

RAN AWAY TO GO TO SEA J. T. Thorpe Is Searching for His Missing Son,

J. T. Thorpe, of Corvailis, is searching for his son, S. M. Thorpe, a lad of 18 years, who came to Portland some time ago against his father's wishes, and has not been heard from since April 10, when he was staying at the Sallors' Home, in-tending to brave the trials of a scafaring life. The boy has had no experience of this kind, and his father fears that he

this kind, and his father reasonable to sea.

Harbor Master Ben Biglin shipped a boy who answers to Thorpe's description on the Seafahrer, but this youth said he came from Corning, N. Y., and that his name was Ridgway. Mr. Biglin is thoroughly investigating the case.

Young Thorpe is described as being 5 feet 7 inches in height, heavily built, weighing 145 pounds, and being complete-

J. M. Hansbrough, a conductor on the Southern Pacific, agrees that the track of that company through Cow Creek Canyon is unsafe. Mr. Hansbrough is a member of the lower House of the Leg-islature and is the father of the fellow-servant law enacted at the last session to apply to railroads. His home is at Roseburg and he does regular service in the canyon. Several days ago a letter was published in these columns, signed by a number of passengers who had been shaken up by an accident on the road. Their complaint was that the road was unsafe.

"I thoroughly coincide with them in this matter." said Mr. Hansbrough last night. "The complaint is timely, very

When asked how the track should be improved, he responded:
"By cutting out pickled ties and by laying heavier rails. By pickled ties I mean ties that have been treated with

"Do pickled ties last longer than ordi-

"No, they don't, and that's where the mystery comes in. The life of an ordi-nary tie is seven years. A pickled tie will last only about four years. A pickled tie is brittle and lifeless. The rail cuts into it and it breaks off sooner than a tie not treated with preservative. Why, I have seen pickled ties fall to ground and break in two. This was they are pretty brittle, doesn't Ordinary ties don't snap in two when "Then, why does the railroad use them?"

That's pretty hard to say. It's like the last breath, you know; it comes pretty hard.

Mr. Hansbrough said the road in the canyon had 56-pound rails. "They should be heavier," he remarked. "The rails are behind the progress of up-to-date reads. Should they be 55 pounds? No, sir; they should be 36 pounds. Fifty-six and 30 pounds—good deal of difference, isn't

heavy rail will not bend as do the light rails now on the road. The light rails sag down under the weight of locomotives and cars and cut into the ties. This destructive process is worse on pickled ties than on commonities." "Why?" was asked.

"Simply this: As I have said, a pickled tie is brittle to begin with. When a rail digs into it, it loses its resisting power. The continuous sagging of the rail on each tie as the train passes over loosens the spikes. Besides, a pickled tie won't hold spikes as well as a common tie, anythou." anyhow."
"Would you suggest any other improve-

"Yes, but they would be too expensive, perhaps too expensive. Their execution would require many years. They would consist mainly in reducing curves, cutting off projections in mountain sides around which the track now runs, end in tunnelling through obstacles which could not be reduced in that way."

Mr. Hansbrough said that cars do not mount the rails when the roadbed is in "Yes, but they would be too expensive,

Neckwear Specials

The light and summery kind-Those that make you feel and look cool-All the newest styles and pretty creations are always to be seen at Meier & Frank's neckwear department-Among the specials we are offering today are:

Plain hemstitched collar and cuff sets, 19c regular values 25c, special price.

Lace turnovers, very neat, pretty and 39c practical, 50c, 75c values, special at Fancy silk embroidered turnovers in 26c

an excellent assortment, special at ...

White Croats with colored fruit embroidered ends, same as shown in the cut, and one of the newest in neck pieces, special at

Croquet Sets of all kinds—Prices to suit all.
Portland agents for "Vudor" Porch Shades—Third Floor.

Great Toilet Soap Sale

the state of the state state of the state of	
Kirk's Juvenile Soapper cake	120
Woodbury Facial Soap per cake	150
Pears' Soap per cake	110
4711 White Rose Glycerine per cake	120
Castile Soap per bar	40
Long Bar Glycerine, Armourper bar	70
Magic Antiseptic Skin Soapper cake	40
Colgate Shaving Soap 2 cakes for	50

Negligee, stiff bosom, all sizes, fit perfectly; no Shirts need to have your shirts made to order; assortment complete, prices moderate-Mor. St. Ent.

A Great Silk Sale

The value is a splendid line of Peau de Soie Silks, in pink, old rose, sky, royal, brown, tan, gray, yellow, red, garnet, cream, white, Gobelin and black; all our \$1 values reduced to, per yard

The above is an extraordinary value, so do not delay making your selection as early as possible.

Extraordinary Crockery Values

MANY



MONEY-SAVING VALUES Oval Vegetable Dishes, 5-in, ea...\$.19 Oval Vegetable Dishes, 7-in., ea...\$.23 Oval Vegetable Dishes, 8-in., ea...\$.33 Oval Vegetable Dishes, 3-in., ea...\$.45 Round Vegetable Dishes, 5-in., ea.\$.19 Round Vegetable Dishes, 5-in., ea.\$.23 Round Vegetable Dishes, 8-in., ea.\$.23 Platters, Platters, Platters, Platters, Platters, 18-inch, each Covered Vegetable Dishes, Round Vegetable Dishes, 8-in., ea.; 33
Round Vegetable Dishes, 5-in., ea.; 45
Bone Dishes, dozen \$1.35
Bowls, thirtys, each \$1.5
Bowls, thirty-sixes, each \$1.2
Individual Butters, dozen \$45
Covered Vegetable Dishes, round, Fruit Saucers, 44-inch, dozen ...\$.70

tached to this because it generally hap-pens on up grades in trains that are heavily laden and that are running slowly. When a high car goes around a curve at a low rate of speed most of its weight is thrown on the inside rail. The conis thrown on the lister ran. I sequence is that the wheels on the upper sequence is that the wheels on the upper most of the

rall, which should bear most of the weight, run light. When they strike an uneven joint in the rall their tendency is to mount over it and to go off the track. Cars never mount the rails on such curves when running fast, say 20 or 30 miles an hour.

SUICIDE BY CARBOLIC ACID Mrs. Brink's Second Attempt Suc-

Mrs. Candia L. Brink, aged 61, drank carbolic acid shortly before 2 o'clock Mon-day afternoon, from the effects of which she died two hours later, Mrs. Brink, who lived at 907 East Eighth street, in a two-room cottage, in a yard adjoining that of her son, Thomas J. Brink, ended her life because she believed that her son no longer cared for her. Despondency prompted her to make a similar attempt on a previous occasion, but this was frus-trated in the nick of time by her son.

Mrs. Brink's husband died some three

the abuses in the congo free State au-the situation to the Congo Free State au-thorities, to the American and British

About three months ago she made an unsuccessful attempt to take her life. Procuring a lot of twine, she plaited a short rope and attempted to strangle herself with it. The timely arrival of herson on the scene saved her life, and with some difficulty she was revived. Her determination to end her life seemed not to abate. a great deal, and eventually she decided that her death would be a relief to all. About three months ago she made an termination to end her life seemed not to abate, and since the first attempt at suicide her actions have been closely

watched. At 1:39 o'clock Monday afternoon Mrs. Brink called at her son's house, inquiring of her daughter-in-law if he was at home On being told that he was at work, she replied, "Well, tell him good-bye for me," and, crossing the yard to her own cottage, entered and siamused the door.

This act immediately aroused the susplcion of the daughter-in-law, who sum-

moned the aid of a neighbor and rushed to the old lady's house. Both doors were locked on the inside, but with the help of a passing man one of them was broken down, exposing to view the prostrate form of Mrs. Brink stretched out upon a

principle, and because the barbers believe principle, and because the barbers believe it is their duty to their fellow union men. It is their duty to their fellow union men. No matter whether the Fair is a benefit took charge of the body. A note was found on the table inclosing a sprig of Canyon," he continued, "cars frequently mount the rails. Not much danger is attention took charge of the body. A note was found on the table inclosing a sprig of Canyon," he continued, "cars frequently mount the rails. Not much danger is attention to the charge of the body. A note was found in the trucks are in first-class trim. "Down in Cow Creek Canyon," he continued, "cars frequently mount the rails. Not much danger is at-Thomas, I picked this for you, live forever. This is the last act of my life. Dear boy, I

forgive you. You don't know what a terrib thing it ic to die of a broken heart. The misery conveyd in this last message has proven the source of much grief to Thomas J. Brink, to whom it was ad-dressed. He denies any mistreatment of his mother, and states that he can give no reason for the idea that led her to take her life. The neighbors state that Mrs. Brink was somewhat demented over

some things. The Coroner's inquest will take place at Finley & Son's undertaking parlors, where all the circumstances of the suicide will be thoroughly investigated.

Mrs. Brink was born in Arkansas March II, 1842, and had been a resident of Oregon for many years.

Confirms Congo State Abuses

LONDON, May 5.—The Rev. William Morrison, of Lexington, Va., a member of the American Presbyterian Mission, who is here on his way home after six years' work along the Kassai River, about 1200 miles in the interior of the Congo Free State, fully confirms the stories of the abuses in the Congo administration. on a previous occasion, out trated in the nick of time by her son.

Mrs. Brink's husband died some three years ago, and since that time she had lived in the little cottage built expressly see her request. Occasionally she visited showing that the situation is daily growing wolse as a result of the rubber moing wolse as a result of forced labor virging wolse as a result of forced labor virging wolse as a result of the rubber moing wolse as a resul spent at the cottage.

The thought that she was a burden to her children seemed to worry the old lady a great deal, and eventually she decided

500 miles on the Kaszri River, formerly

> Logs Loose in Shotgun Creek EUGENE, Or., May 5 .- (Special.)-A am in Shotgun Creek, a tributary of the chawk, broke yesterday, and about 800,000 feet of logs, belonging to the Hy-land Lumber Company, escaped. The logs will be recovered after some ex-

