NEW LINE FOR CITY

West Side & Suburban Franchise Granted.

END OF A DRAWN-OUT WRANGLE

Conneil Gives Permission for Hills boro Electric Railway to Build. and Operate in the City Streets,

Suburban Railway Company authorizes the building of an electric standardgauge road from First and Couch streets out Couch to Twelfth, north on Twelfth to Northrup, west on Northrup to Twenty-fifth, south on Twenty-fifth to the intersection of the Cornell read, from which point the route is to follow the Cornell road north and west out past the city limits to Hillabo

The Council yesterday granted the longdelayed franchise to the West Side & Sub urban Raliway Company to operate an electric line from First street out through Soldsmith's Addition to the Cornell road and thence to Hillsboro. The franchise has been before the city fathers for many months, and at various times in its ex-istence it has created a deal of discussion,

out is all over now, and all the company

has to do is to go ahead and build.

Every necessary formality has been ob by the company's representatives, and Attorney J. M. Long was up at the City Hall early yesterday to see if his ordinance was going to get by the Coun-cil. Up to 2 o'clock but six members showed up, and this was too few to pass a franchise. There was no little worrying over the matter, until about half an
hour later two more fathers put in a belated appearance, and then there was
clear sailing. Every one of the eight
answered "aye" when his name was
called, and now when Mayor Williams sets
his signature to the document work will
be compressed in empressed. There was no little worrynmenced in earnest

It was anticipated that Mr. Flegel would introduce a set of resolutions, and pos-sibly an ordinance on the present prize-fight situation, but he did not do so, and the remainder of the proceedings were de-void of more than ordinary incidents. There was a little discussion as to who should clean Sixth street of the mud and dust, the members participating evidently not knowing that the street had been cleaned early in the morning by Superin-tendent Donaldson.

The Multnomah Rod and Gun Club was

granted a right to hold trap shoots at the grounds in City View Park. The limits of the ordinances requiring the construction of cement walks when

the old wooden ones wear out were ex-tended so as to include Willamette Heights and Goose Hollow.

The usual number of petitions for street Improvements were received and referred

to the street committee. Other routine business followed the regular order. Ordinances were passed providing for the time and manner of improving Mason street from East Tenth to East Fourteenth; Ankeny street, from Third to Fourth; Front street, from Arthur to Sey-mour; Albina avenue, from Page to River; Broadway, from Carter's Addition to the county road; Wygant street, from Union to East Seventh; East Thirty-first from Hancock to Halsey; River at Albha avenue; Stark street, from Front to Seventh; Dupont street, from Larrabee to Benton; Hooker street, Water to Second; Sixteenth street, Glisan to Hoyt; Ash street, from Third to Fourth; East Twelfth, from Failing to Prescott, and Alder street, fro

RECEIPTS SHOW INCREASE County Clerk's Office Is Also Conducted at Less Expense.

County Clerk Frank S. Fields has prepared a statement showing an increase of receipts in his office for May, 1903, as compared with May, 1902, of \$467.15, and a decrease in expenses of \$1505, making a total saving of \$1972.15. The statement

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HOW HE BECAME BANKRUPT.

Witnesses Tell of Peculiar Dealings of Louis Robinson.

The trial of Louis Robinson on a charge of making failse statements under the bankruptcy act was in progress in the United States District Court yesterday,

and will be concluded today.

Mr. Benjamin testified that Robinson gave him a check for \$675, and that he cashed it and turned the money over to Robinson. This the latter denies, and says he owed Benjamin this sum. Lazarus Robinson testified that Louis

Robinson sold him goods to the amoun of \$1150 in the original cases as they came from wholesale houses, and allowed him a discount of 25 per cent on the cost price. He said Louis Robinson did not care to take checks, so he consulted his lawyer, who told him "the next time you pay him money, see that some one is present."

The witness submitted a list of the goods and amounts he purchased from Louis Robinson as follows: Clothing, \$490; pan-\$393; hats, \$190; gloves, \$75, and a suit, 512. He stated that he remarked

"What are you doing? You will hurt yourself selling goods below cost." To which his friend answered: "Well, it's money. I am not going to lose

Lazarus submitted invoices of goods which, he asserted, were in the handwriting of Louis Robinson, covering the goods in question. He said he had paid him in and does not owe him a cent.

The defense of Louis Robinson concerning this last transaction is that he sold goods because he needed money, but that Lazarus Robinson never paid for that Lazarus Robinson never paid for them, and still owes him the money.

SUES INSURANCE COMPANY.

Dr. John Welch Says Agents Refused

pay and offered to return him the pre-mium, amounting to \$7.90. Dr. Welch avers that he carried goods consisting of dental supplies, etc., valued at \$16,040, and his total insurance was only \$880.

Receiver for Mill Appointed. Bluford D. Sigler was appointed re-eiver of the Rainier Mill & Lumber Comceiver of the Rainier Mill & Lumber Com-pany by Judge Frazer yesterday in the suit of Gardner K. Wilder against W. I. Reed for an accounting. Dan J. Moore had been agreed upon by the litigants for the place, but Mr. Moore informed the parties yesterday on his return from a business trip to Gray's Harbor that he is so busy that he cannot serve.

The will of James H. Pomeroy, de-ceased, was admitted to probate in the County Court yesterday. The property is devised to the wife of the testator, P. Pomeroy, who is named as executrix without bonds.

The Merchants National Bank has filed suit against Henry Roe, administrator of the estate of Stephen W. Aldrich, de-ceased, et al., to foreclose a mortgage for \$55,702 on 89 acres of land, lots in Linn-

18,02 on 89 acres of land, lots in Linnwood and a railroad grading outfit.

An attachment suit was filed penterday in the State Circuit Court by the Olympia Bottling Works against Z. J. B. Pangaras to recover \$445. Of this sum the plaintiff is alleged to have loaned Pangaras \$150 and sold him goods valued at \$41. There is also included a claim of flumauer & Hock for \$255, assigned to the Olympia Bottling Works. Olympia Bottling Works.

PLUMS NOT TO DROP YET Isthmian Canal Commission Want No Engineers.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash-

FAIL TO END THE STRIKE

PAINTERS AND EMPLOYERS UN ABLE TO AGREE,

Union Makes Peace Plan Which Is Refused, and Then Turns Down Counter Proposal.

What might have resulted in the peace-ful settlement of the nine weeks' paint-ers' strike came to naught last evening. The executive committee of the Painters Union waited upon the meeting of the Master Painters' Association and laid a peace proposal before the members. This was rejected and the contractors in turn made an offer to the committee. This was turned down by the committee which had power to act, and matters remain as

The proposal which the painters' con mittee put up to the association was that the union was willing to work for three years at \$3.50 a day. No sympathetic strike would be declared meantime. A standing committee of arbitration should decide upon all matters of difference be-tween the two bodies.

This was practically the proposition

which the painters made weeks ago. The association considered this proposal, nothing but a feeler toward further negotiations and rejected the offer.

The proposition made by the association was nothing new. They were willing to

pay \$3 a day to every painter and \$3.50 to all of the better class. No blacklist or discrimination would be put into effect. The strikers could return to their former employers or go to other members of the association, as they chose. The executive committee, which was

BOOTH TARKINGTON'S BEST NOVEL

Publication of the "The Two Vanrevels" Will Begin in the Sunday Oregonian, June 7.

By special arrangements with the author and his publisher, Messrs. McClure, Phillips & Co., The Sunday Oregonian will begin the publica tion next Sunday, of BOOTH TARKINGTON'S NEW NOVEL, "THE TWO VANREVELS." It is a love story of Indiana, laid in the time of the Mexican War. No setting for a book of Mr. Tarkington's could be more attractive. It is a story of Indiana by the author of "A Gentleman From Indiana," and a romance of our forefathers' times by the author of "Monsieur Beaucaire." It is as

STIRRING AND WHOLESOME

as the former, and as deft in execution, as witty, as true to the aspect and spirit of the life it recreates as the latter. The author is more fertile in invention than ever before. It is a story of love balked for a time by misunderstanding and deceit, but finally triumphant. Mr. Tarkington knows how to callst our sympathics, not only for his heroes and heroines, but even for the scamps, whom it is his kindly wish that we should rather laugh at with him than abhor. In more ways than one he reminds one EVER AND AGAIN OF THACKERAY.

Here the charm of his old style is enhanced by the picture of the appy life of those old days-the days that lay between the passing of the Indian and the coming of the railroad, the se period in the history of the Middle West.

"The Two Vanrevels" will be completed in 12 installments.

PUBLICATION BEGINS SUNDAY, JUNE 7

eceived by the Isthmian Canal Commis- composed of Messrs. Warde, Edwards, sion as to appointments of engineers for duty in connection with the construction of the Panama Canal. To all such inquiries the commission is replying that there will be no appointments made inside of 18 months, except a few men who will be needed to go to Panama to clean up the route of the proposed canal. This sanitary work will be done under direction of Americans, but will not be of such kind as is sought by engineers.

kind as is sought by engineers.

When the United States eventually gets down to the construction of the canal, it is estimated that between 20,600 and 30,000 men will be employed. Most of them, of course, will be laborers, of foreign nationality, such as Chinese, Japanese, and islanders who are accustomed to laboring in the tropics. But very few American laborers are to be employed, as they would be unable to withstand the had something up its sleeve but that the committee

commission. For this reason they are eagerly sought after by members of Congress, many of whom have filed recommendations, for consideration when appointments are to be made.

FOR EXHIBIT BY INDIANS Instructions Issued for Display at National Educational Meeting.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, June 3.—Miss Estelle Reel, Su-perintendent of Indian Schools, is sending out to the superintendents of all Indian schools in the Western States Instructions for the preparation of exhibits of the work of their respective institutions, to be shown during the annual meeting of the National Educational Association n Boston from July 6 to 17. These exhibits are to follow a general plan, to in-sure uniformity, and are intended to li-lustrate the character of the instruction

given at the respective schools. All exhibits are divided into five classes the first showing sewing work of the girls, including plain and fancy sewing, drawn work, lace, embroidery and other ornamental needlework, while the native industries, art work, other industrial work, and photographs of class work and gur-den scenes complete the display.

AMERICANS ARE JEWEL MAD Importations of Diamonds for May Brenk All Records.

NEW YORK, June 3.-Americans are going diamond-mad, according to the figures given out by the Custom-House he Diamonds and other precious stones worth \$2,422,000 were imported in May. This is greater than in any previous month. More than \$50,000,000 worth of diamonds and other goms have been imported since the great May pante in 196. The increas-ing demand for the stones has increased their price so that purchasers find they have proved a fine business investment.

Millers in National Convention. DETROIT, June 2.—The first conven-tion of the Millers' National Federation was held here today with 400 delegates in attendance. President A. E. Hart, of Chi-cago, said: "Perhaps the most important matters that we will discuss are carrying rates for flour, those of lows lines more particularly, and the necessity for better reciprocal trade relations between this country and the rest of the world."

A Farmer Cured of Rheumatism To Pay His Losses.

John Welch, a well-known dentist, yesterday sued the American Fire Insurance Company, of Philadelphia, in the State Circuit Court for 1860 on account of loss suffered by the fire in the Dekum building on March 2, 1801. In his complain Dr. Welch alleges that two days before the fire he took out a pollcy with the company for one year, and after he had submitted proof of his loss to the agents, Philadelphia, and the had submitted proof of his loss to the agents, Philadelphia & Co., they declined to by all druggists.

American laborers are to be employed. Claim was notined that the committee as they would be unable to withstand the land something up its sleeve, but that hot climate of the isthmus.

The engineers will, for the most part, if not entirely, be Americans, and will laid it before them.

be appointed with the understanding that Unless peace comes very quickly there they are to have about two months' leave will probably be a landside among the each year, in which to return to the United States to recuperate from the exhaustion of the climate of the Ishmus. Their saiaries will not be fixed until after the new Canal Commission has been appointed, but will probably be slightly in the desired spot. Some members of the Music Painters. excess of salaries for similar work in the United States. These appointments will be outside of the civil service, and will be made on recommendation of the not satisfied with the way the fight is stood that they are ready to make reasonable terms. One of the members has been acting as business agent of the Asso-ciation since the strike began and has, like the union walking delegates, drawn a salary of \$25 a week

His duty is to secure enough nonunion painters to keep the shops running, and the fact that nearly 150 of these are at work shows that he has been fully as industrious as the union business agents

BARBERS WILL BOYCOTT. Object to Linen Washed by Non

union Laundries.

The Barbers' Union will stand by the Laundry Workers' Union to the extent of insisting that the linen of the barber shops be washed in union laundries. The barbers announced this determination some weeks ago, but no official action was taken until the meeting Tuesday evening. If the union laundries can turn out the work on time, the shop beases will not object, according to the statements of the barbers. The employers cannot be expected, however, to let their linen stand out for a week or more, just for the sake of having it done according to union principles. The barbers realize this fact. will not insist upon union washing if it cannot be done on time. There is much talk of a co-operative

laundry being started by those out of em-ployment on account of the lockout. A small union laundry has been started in Albina, and if this experiment proves a success, it is understood that another and larger washing concern will be estab

The officers of the Shirt, Waist and Laundry Workers' Union admit that 55 members of the union have left the fold and gone to work for the nonunion laundries. They declare, however, that the rest of the members are standing together. Those who have returned to work are mostly women who could not afford to remain any longer out of employment, and no grudge is held against them by

those better able to hold out.

The association laundries seem to ge along some way, even if the stigma of "unfair" rests upon them. Almost a com-plete force is now employed in the nine association laundries, and the new hands are rapidly learning to operate the ma-

BARTENDERS ELECT OFFICERS.

Charles Grassman Is President-Pight on Business Agent Worley. A complete set of new officers is now at the head of the Bartenders' Union. The election Tuesday evening was one of the most exciting and animated meetings of the union ever held in Portland. Dissatiselection Tuesday evening was one of the most exciting and animated meetings of the union ever held in Portland. Dissatisfaction among the members against Business Agent Worley in parlicular brought about the stormy meeting, and, though he was not displaced at the meeting, yet members say most positively that his removal is but a matter of time, and that at the next meeting his successor will be elected or appointed by the president.

The new officers elected by the barten-

ders are: President, Charles Grassman; vice-president, Edward Gale; financial secretary, J. Widdington; corresponding secretary, Frank Keeler.

The bartenders, like other unions, have troubles of their own and the fight against Mr. Worley and President Bennett has been waged for months among some members. Elections are held every six months in this union, and as the time drew near for new officers the bartenders determined that an entirely new set should be at the that an entirely new set should be at the head of their organization for the next term. The office of business agent car-ries with it a good salary, and there will doubtless be a number of applicants for

Electrical-Workers Called Out, Five members of the Electrical Work-ers' Union employed by the John Barrett Company quit work yesterday afternoon. They were sent to the residence of Dr. Bruere on Twentieth street to do some wiring. A nonunion painter was at work upon the building, and to make matters worse J. M. Barrett, a member of the firm hung up a fixture in the house. So the union men, feeling that they must abide by the laws of the Building Trades Council at all hazards, quit to a man.

This is the fourth Instance where union electricians have quit when placed upon jobs which they thought untair. The men of M. J. Walsh & Co., the Northwest Electrical Supply Company, S. Loveridge, and now the John Barrett Company, have all quit. Their places have in general been filled by nonunion electricians very quick-ly, but the employers feel the loss of one or two good men.

NOW FOR MOUNT M'KINLEY Dr. Cook's Plans to Climb the Conti-nent's Highest Peak.

New York Sun, May 24, Dr. F. A. Cook, as the Sun has already announced, will start for Alaska tomorrow to penetrate into a little-known part of the interior and to ascend Mount Mc-Kinley, supposed to be the highest summit of North America. Sailing from Seattle he expects to reach Tyonek, Cook Inter about June 18. He hopes to complete let about June 19. He hopes to complete his work and return to the coast within three months.

Mount McKinley is about 20,400 feet in

height and lies in the Alaskan Range, latitude 63 degrees 4 minutes N., longi-tude 151 W. It has been seen since 1808 by a number of Geological Survey parties, who say that the mountain is dome-shaped, with two summits two miles apart, differing about 1000 feet in altitude, the southernmost being the higher. Its northwestern slope is drained by a largo glacier which discharges into a river tributary to the Toklat.

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Mass Scological Survey, are of the opinion that the most feasible route to the top of the mountain is across this glacler or by a ridge which separates it from a glacler flowing to the west and draining into the Tatlathna River. Dr. Cook will attack the mountain on its northern side. He will be assisted both on his journey to the mountain and in his ascent by a topographical map which has just been prepared from the surveys in that region, but has not yet been published.

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tance are of the opinion that its ascent will not present very serious difficulties to experienced mountain climbers. One decided advantage is that the snow line is about 7000 feet above the sea on the side of the mountain, instead of being nearly at sea level, as at Mount St. Elias. The upper limit of spruce timber is about 2500 feet, but willows sufficient for fuel will be found at 4000 feet. It is thought that pack horses can probably be taken up to the snow line and that they

will find ample grass up to 3500 feet.
Dr. Cook's companions will be Robert
Dunn, who was in Marlinique during the
cruptions, and will give special attention on the present expedition to the geolog-loal features; Ralph Shainwald, botanist, and two skillful Alaskan packers. Ten horses will be taken north from Scattle. The journey in Alaska will be made part-ly by canoes, but chiefly on foot, with the horses carrying the supplies.

Such a journey involves a large expense, and Dr. Cook has been assisted in procur-

ing the necessary funds by the Geograph-ical Society of Philadelphia, the Arctic Club, of New York City, and a number of private subscribers. Dr. Cook will sketch the topography of the region traversed and expects to take a large number of It will be no easy matter to reach the

the party will travel north to the Skwentna River, part of the provisions being carried by boat to the Skwentna. The Alaskan Range will be crossed by way of Raloy Pass, through which the

Kuskokwim, tributary of the Yukon, will be reached. Then the party will march eastward along the northern foothills of the mountains, a region that is almost completely unknown, to Mount McKinley. The journey to the base of the mountain will be about 400 miles. This is believed to be the preferable

route, although there are two other ways to reach the mountain. One route is from the head of Cook Inlet up the Sushitna River, by which the distance to the mountain would be only 150 miles. This route has the disadvantage, however, of many rapids in the river, many swamps to cross and prevailing cloud and fog, besides which it would take the explorer to the south side of the mountain, which is be-lieved to be less favorable for ascent.

The other route is by the Yukon and Tanara Rivers, which would involve the employment of Indian packers, and so many difficulties in the way of chopping trails, crossing rivers and fighting mos-quitoes that the strength of the party would probably be unduly taxed. It is expected that the expedition will be

ready to begin the ascent of the mountain by the middle of July, and if the condi-tions are favorable it is hoped to ascend and explore Mount McKinley in about three weeks. Dr. Cook hopes to be ablto return to Seattle some time in Septem-It cannot be said, from all that is

known, that mid-Summer is a very favor-able time for reaching the summit, as the mountain is then usually shrouded in clouds and clear days are very exception-al. The clearest weather and most favor-able conditions would be found somewhat earlier in the season, but it would not be possible to carry out the actual exploration of the region earlier without going to Alaska months in advance, the work involving eight or ten months, which would make the expedition extremely ex-

If the climatic conditions prove favor-able Dr. Cook may be able to carry out his arduous enterprise with great success, it was left to the Duke of Abruzzi to make the first successful ascent of Mount St. Elias, but it is to be hoped that the credit for the ascent of Mount McKinley, the highest peak on our con fall to an American explorer.

Alaskan Delegate Makes an Address. PROVIDENCE, R. L. June 1.—The for-mal welcome of the Providence churches to the Congregational Home Mission Society, which is holding its 77th annual meeting here, was tendered by Rev. A. M. Krom, of this city. The president of the society, Rev. N. D. Hills, D. D., of Brooklyn, responded. At the women's meeting an address was delivered by Mrs. Ham-mond Cole, of Alaska, on "Alaskan Life and Work."

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Rainler Grand Hotel, Seattle. European plan. Finest cafe on Coast, Hdgrs. naval, military and traveling men. Rooms en suite and single. Free shower baths. Rates, il up. H. P. Dunbar, prop.

Pie for Brenkfast, Portland (Me.) Advertiser. None of the Portland hotels supply pie for breakfast unless a special order is given, and even then I think there might be a strike in the kitchen before the goods were delivered. The only hotel in the state that I know of that is run on this truly liberal plan is the Robinson House, in the town of Bucksport, the home of the Speaker of the present Maine House;

though the Hotel Brunswick, in Bangor, though the Hotel Brunswick, in Bangor, used to do so until called to account by Sheriff Gilman, of Penobscot County, whose strong hold is baked beans and who grew jealous of the popularity of the palm room of the famous establishment. Once when I went into the Robinson House for dinner, in the course of a drive to follow up a party of politicians then touring the eastern countles, Clara, the table girl, said:

"Yes, sir. we have breakfast ready, in-cluding pie, steak, custard pie, potatoes, apple pie, coffee, squash pie, fritters, pumpkin pie, graham rolls, lemon pie and new milk." new milk.

"Isn't that a good deal of pie for one meal?" I asked.

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