

will be brought to a finish next week. Next Monday the commission will vote again, and, unless all signs fail. G. B. Thomag, at present a recalcitrant, will be brought into the Matthews' fold. Yester-day and the day before he sojourned for a brief period in Matthews' office in the Pentoffice building. His vote is all that is indispensable to carrying out the pro-gramme. Without him the dominant faction in this county must surrender the presidency of the commission to the Elmon people. Swigert and Adams are clearly anti-Matthews, and John Driscoll has declared himself for Simon. The story goes that Captain Pease will be chosen as the head of the commission next week. brought into the Matthews' fold. Yesternext week.

"all right."

the Senatorship

Voices shouting against Matthews are voices showing against matthews are occasionally heard in the Mitchell-Fulton camp. They are futile, however. The two Senators are in complete accord with Matthews' political administration. Rep-resentative Williamson is reputed to dislike Matthews, but, as the Mitchell-Ful-ton power has sent him to Congress, he can no doubt put up with whatever seems good to the two Senators.

Matthews has said repeatedly that he s retired from political activity. Yet he neeps all the strings in his hand, C. H. Carey is nominal head of the County Central Committee, but Matthews controls Central Committee, but Matthews controls that committee. Besides, he is chairman of an executive committee of 11 mem-bers, which, under the law, conducted the campaign last year. Does this com-mittee still exist? This question is an interesting one, for, according to the law, its duties are to end after the election. Another committee is desired by some Another committee is desired by some of the do

Mitchell he would certainly be embar-rased in the same ticklish situation. Senator Fulton will back up Brownell with all the firmness he can muster. "Will you forget me. Charley?" asked Brownell just after the election of Fui-ton last February. "No," responded Sen-ator Fulton, "I shall not forget you," and the twain shook hands to sanctify the covenant. Brownell had supported Fulton all through the Legislative session. His

on speculation and incomplete reports.

They insist that the power should be odged not in one man, but in a body of They declare on the outside, whether sincerely or not, that a one-man nation is ruinous. This subject was used at the banquet last Saturday night

The Contest: Simon vs. Matthews. The lines of the political fight for con-trol of this county are already drawing out distinctly. The contest will be Simon vs. Matthews, and will probably be very

sharp and bitter. Senator Fulton declated last night that he would not oppose Matthews in any way whatever. "I have no emmity toward him," were the words of the Senator. "I shall take no part in his political affairs nor in the political affairs of Multhomah County. It would not be fitting nor be-

coming in me at all." Semator Mitchell has repeatedly avowed confidence in Matthewa."I can rely im-plicitly on Mr. Matthewa," says the semior enator. "What he agrees to do he is tendfast in carrying out." Senator

Momentous Meeting Today.

A momentous meeting of the Oregon Congressional delegation will take place this morning at 10 o'clock, at the Hotel Portland. All four members of the delegation were in the city last night. Rep-resentative Hermann came down from Salem last evening and put up at room 20, Imperial Hotel, where he dreamed of 2300 plurality. Representative Williamson lodged one floor above, in room 323, and dreamed that the meeting the next day was worried to death because not enough candidates could be found to fill the offices. At Hotel Portland in room 500 Sen-ator Mitchell's dream was a picture of Judge Moreland in the District Attorney's office, but in room 234 Senator Fulton had visions of George C. Brownell carrying off the prize.

It is commonly expected in political circles that Senator Mitchell will permit Sen alor Fuiton to name Brownell for Dis-trict Attorney. Senator Mitchell's debt to Moreland is taken at its true worth by the goesips, but the factor that dominate all the speculations is that Mitchell pre-fers Brownell to Moreland. The senior Scantor has proclaimed himself repeated-ly for Moreland, but if that resolution is enuine and steadfast does he have to rotest against negative insinuations?

Senator Mitchell's Debt to Moreland

Mitchell's debt to Moreland is not to be discharged by a snap of the finger, as everybody knows. Moreland was a Mitch-eli adherent in the citizens' movement of 1900, though he was nominally in the service of McBride. But McBride regard-ed the obligation to Moreland as resting upon himself. Therefore, when he withdrew from the Senatorial fight of 1901 and Mitcheil inherited his following, he charged Mitcheil by most solemn prom-iess to remember Moreland. Mitchell was enjoined also not to forget I. L. Patterson nor Matthews. The two latter ises have been kept. The promise as to Moreland is now chafing Senator Mitch-

The debt to Moreland is the heavier be cause the Judge, through the influence of certain clients, brought votes to Mitch-ell on the "last night." But Brownell was also faithful to Mitchell and the Senator perhaps owes more to the Clackamas gentieman than to the Judge. Whatever wuy the matter is turned it has a most perplexing aspect. If there is a man more resourceful in expedients than Senator

However, the estimates of these railroad did not know whether he was a reliable man. We told him that he would have to wait until we looked up his record before officials are probably better than could be given by any other men. The settler movement has been felt more in Oregon and Washington than in any we could sign a contract with him. In looking up his record, we found that the other Western States. Montana and Idaho conditions were anything but satisfactory. A bond company also looked up his rec-ord, and refused to go his bonds." have profited greatly, ranking closer be-hind Oregon and Washington than any other Western States. Reports from many

HAVE CAUGHT THE TOWN!

Those lightweight \$8.50, \$10.00 and \$12.00 a some instances. nespun and Serge Suits have fairly caught the town. We are having a lively time with them! Last Saturday we didn't have enough of some styles to go around, but we are ready for today with even a ary from 20,000 to 50,000. The majority of he railroad officials hold that the latter better variety. Plenty of styles to choose figures are more nearly correct than any from others.

Did you see the shirts we were selling but you see the shirts we were selling for Bot last Saturday? We sold over 20 dozen of them-completely sold out. But we've got 15 dozen new ones in for today-beauties, every one of them. Worth \$1. 50c at the Salem Woolen Mills Store, 85-87 Third street.

No Oregon Short Line-O. R. & N. Con-The story is current again that a con-

IN TOMORROW'S OREGONIAN

Portland's Shade Trees in Mid June

A page of illustrations showing a few of the many beautifully lined streets.

OLD STORY GIVEN THE LIE.

solidation Planned.

Oregon: Past and Present

Epitome of the events whose centennial is soon to be celebrated; the early immigration and present situation of the "Ore-gon Country." To the newcomer not informed concerning Oregon history, this article, published by courtesy of Pearson's Magazine, will be of particular interest and is likely to awaken thirst for fuller knowledge of a most fascinating tople.

Who "Elizabeth" Is, That Writes to "Nell"

She is exactly what her letters indicate she is, namely: the wife of a farmer living in an Oregon wilderness. All that she will per-mit to be published concerning her identity will be toid tomorrow.

Russia and Japan: An Inevitable Conflict

An American now in the Orient, in a simple, direct manner, explains the situation in Manchuris and expresses the opinion that the United States must become involved unless Russia retreats.

Sergius Witte, the Right Hand of the Czar

Mr. Carpenter reports an interview with the head of Russia's finances, the greatest business manager in Europe. A very inter-esting part of the letter is devoted to telling how the government manufactures and sells all the whisky consumed in the empire.

The City and Its Dependent Classes

To the series of articles on municipal reform Frederick Almy contributes a thoughtful review of the agencies which tend to re-duce pauperism. He holds that nothing in this modern work is more vital than its personality.

A City That Is in "Hock"

Story of the strangest pledge that a pawnbroker ever took; the City of Wismar, on the Haltic. It is to be redeemed June 26, after being in pawn 100 years.

Finest Printing Shop in the World

The new Government building at Washington, a fireproof structure, built for all time, will be opened next Winter. More than 500 persons will be employed there,

Ade's Fable in Slang

How a Rhinestone sport who had the ambition to be a good fellow signally failed.

was no intention to change the policy of operation.

TO BUILD 100-MILE CUT-OFF.

Great Northern Will Spend \$2,000,000 in Montana.

The Great Northern will build a cut-off, 100 milles in length, between Columbia Falls and Jennings, Mont. Work is exof the small towns in Western Oregon intate that the newcomers have all pur-hased homes, and some of the showings made are remarkable, population doubling pected to commence within a very short time, and it will be pushed as rapidly as possible. An expenditure of nearly \$2,000,-009 will be necessary to complete the In some instances. The estimates of the total humber of newcomers who have been brought to the Northwest since the beginning of the year mit-off.

As soon as the new line is built regu-lar Great Northern trains will take this route to and from the Coast. The most important effect of this change will be that Kalispell, the county seat of Fist-head County, will be placed on a branch line, instead of the main line of the sys-

The cut-off was proposed three years ago, and at that time representations from the people of Kalispell made to Great Northern officials resulted in putting off the change. Recent developments, how-ever make it necessary to build the road. There is a heavy grade between Colum-bia Falls and Jennings, on the old line, while the new route, though a little longer, is practically level. The construction of the line will do away with the double-header service between the two points on heavy freight trains, as well as making

Railroad Seeks Bridge Franchise.

NEW YORK, June 12-Formal appli-ation for permission to build the New cation for permission to build the New York connecting railroad in Brooklyn and Queens Boroughs has been made to the rapid transit commissioners by coursel for the Long Island Railroad Company. The company has obtained permission to construct a bridge over the East River, Ward's and Randall's Islands, to connect with the New York, New Haven & Hart-ford Reilroad at Port Morris. This line ford Railroad at Port Morris. This line will be a connecting link enabling the running of trains from the Pennsylvania road by way of the tunnel under Manhattan Island through to New England and all points on Long Island.

To Build Nine Steel Bridges

The nine steel bridges which the O. R. & N. Co. is preparing to build along its line through the Blue Mountains-six on Meacham Creek and three on Burnt River will take the place of a dozen old wooden ones. In some places, by making deep but short cuts, a short distance will be saved and one bridge thus made to take the place of two. The contract for the concrete abutments and plers for the new steel bridges has been let to Messrs. Smyth & Howard, who have forwarded camp outfit, machinery, etc., to Huron, where they have established headquarters, and from whence they will prosecute the

Floods on Great Northern

work.

Floods along the line of the Great North-ern, near Bonner's Ferry, have made it necessary for that system to use the Northern Pacific tracks between Spokane and Helena, until repairs can be made. The rapid rise of the waters in Kootenai Lake has resulted in forcing more water into the river at Bonner's Ferry than the stream can carry off. The interruption to traffic is temporary.

explosives that may be kept inside the city limits. This committee will act un-der the authority given by section 22 of the charter, which reads as follows: "To provide by ordinance to regulate the storage and sale of gunpowder, dyna-mite, giant-powder, nitrogiveerine and all the bananas had just been taken to the storage and sale of gunpowder, dyna-mite giant-powder, nitrogiveerine and all the storage and sale of gunpowder, dyna-the bananas had just been taken to the storage and sale of gunpowder, dyna-the bananas had just been taken to the storage and sale of gunpowder, dyna-the bananas had just been taken to the storage and the passenger.

other explosive material, and limit the quantity to be stored in any one place, and may, by ordinance, prevent its stor-age within said city."

Legal authority will be consulted in the reparation of the ordinance, so there will e no hitch as far as that is concerned. The fight for incorporation was made on the issue against the powder-houses, and he new city will soon know whether it an force the houses out of the corporate imits. The powder-houses and 10 acres surrounding are owned by the Oregon & California Powder Company, and the de-positories have been on the ground for the past eight years. Several prominent Portland firms use the buildings, and the houses are the most extensive of the sort Portland firms use the buildings, and the sources are the most extensive of the sort in the Northwest. Marshal Keck was instructed to take

immediate steps to collect \$2 poll tax from every man liable in the corporate limits, as money is wanted to run the city gov-ernment, Woodmen of the World Hall has been rented for the meetings of the Council. The next meeting will be held Thursday evening, June 25. The water question was not considered.

FOR CIVIC IMPROVEMENTS.

Haywood Club, University Park, Will Work for Electric Lights.

The Haywood Club, of University Park. has begun active work as a promoter of the general welfare of that portion of the city. At a meeting Thurnday night, held under the auspices of the civic improvement department, a rousing time was had. President J. B. Easter outlined the work in hand. A general discussion fol-lowed, and committees were appointed to take steps to secure larger water mains, more electric lights and more improve-ments in Columbia Park. It was set forth that the residents of the Peninsula are awake to the need of electric lights in their houses. A representative of the General Electric Company was present and gave assurance to the people that an incandescent electric circuit would prob ably be established on the Peningula during this month. It would be neces-sary to plant the poles and stretch the wires, which would take time.

wires, which would take time. Free delivery and other matters will be taken up. There is a great growth on the Peninsula, and the Haywood Club will endeavor to do its part in the work. Its new hall in the Thurman & Geinger building is nearing completion. The hall is being furnished, and will soon be ready for dedication for dedication.

Reunion in Milwaukie Park.

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F. W. BALTES & CO. Second and Oak Streets Portland, Oregon

the store from across the river, what the scorpion was fortunately discovered before it had a chance to do any harm

was chloroformed and placed in a glass covered box.

East Side Notes.

T. W. Vreeland, of Albina, has gone to Michigan, where he was called by the

death of his father-in-law, which occurred

causing injuries that necessitated its re-

spend Sunday in Dailas, whither he goe

to preach the annual sermon before the Christian Associations of Dallas College, on Sunday evening. Rev. C. C. Poling, well known in this city, preaches the

baccalaureate sermon Sunday morning.

Fenders in Scheneetady

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nenced kicking.

may be seen in the company's statement of its Sunday business during the last two weeks. One Sunday they collected 41,000 fares, the next 45,000-both ways, of course-but this is a fine showing out of and everybody got outside or took to the high places. Finally Mr. Lewis managed population of \$1,000 rare indeed. MRS, M. E. SHAFFORD. to get the scorpion into a sack, when it

TO OPEN HAWTHORNE PARK

Dr. T. L. Ellot and L. L. Hawkins to Have Charge of Improvements,

Beautiful Hawthorne Park will be thrown open to the public Sunday. The Park Board has accepted the lease offerel E. Taylor, employed in the Terminal by Mrs. Hawthorne at a nominal sum and it was thought best to open the tract at once. Within a short time a number of improvements will be made, with the approval of Mrs. Hawthorne, and the ooded park rendered even more attract-

The Missionary Society of the Mount Tabor Presbyterian Church held an in-teresting session Thursday afternoon at the home of Miss Eula Strange, of South

Mount Tabor. Mrs. E. M. Sbarp, wife of the pastor, presided. There was a large attendance. Through the kindness of Mrs. Haw-thorne the city has leased the park for N. T. Nearlson, a carpenter, was kicked by a horse below the left knee, in Muit-nomah Addition, Thursday, and both bones were fractured. He was removed in Good Samaritan Hospital, and will be laid up for three months. He was holding the delivery horses of a strucery when very much just now, as Mrs. Hawthorn the delivery horses of a grocery, when ies it preserved in all its natura beauty. We wish to make the park pince for the children of the neighborhoo and will not encourage any rowiyism of became frightened and com-Policeman Luther Warner, who lives at lile loungers around the park. The trac

25 East Twelfth street South, was com-pelled to shoot his horse yesterday, as the animal had kicked his son Homer in the which has been leased to the city includes some il acres, and is one of the most beautiful spois around Portiand. The main entrance will be at Hawthorne avemouth, and had shown a dangerous disposition. The horse kicked the boy on the lips, knocking out some teeth. His left shoulder also was injured. nue and East Twelfth street.

Rev. L. Myron Boozer, pastor of the First United Evangelical Church, corner of East Tenth and Sherman streets, will EXCURSION TO THE DALLES Arbutus Circle, Women of Wood-

craft, to Travel in Special Train.

Arbutus Circle, Women of Woodcraft, will give an excursion to The Dalles and return tomorrow, the special O. R. & N. train leaving the Union Depot at 8:30 A. M. Stops will be made at all points of interest. Tickets for the round trip SCHENECTADY, N. Y., May 2-(To the Editor.)-Through The Daily Ore-gonian I have been interested, among are \$1; on sale at Union Depot and Wood. ard, Clarke & Co.

ples, boils and other humors of the are expelled by Hood's Sanaparilla



A general reunion and jublice over the accorporation of Milwaukie and election