THE MORNING OREGONIAN, FRIDAY, MARCH 17, 1905. pointed to act as unbers during the revival, metain the church parlors and discussed their plans. It was decided that they would do personial work dur-ing the meetings. It was also decided to distribute cards to all the houses in that section of the city telling of the revival. & Columbia River road further the coast. The road will be built AS COY MAID SOLVES eavily taxed. When the Highland S A MYSTERY TICKET IS NAMED heavily taxed. When the Highland School opens next September there will be a four-room annex ready for the pupils. Four rooms were also added for the pres-ent year. In the Peninsula district and around Sellwood the increase has also been striking. In the city there are now 25,940 children between the ages of 4 and 20 years, as against 24,621 inst year. This is an increase of 61-6 per cent. School Clerk Allen conducted the census. **INTERESTING LETTER** own the coast. by the lumber company. ready in progress. al-CASTRO SHUNS FOREIGNERS. Man With the Iron Mask Is Citizens Convention Meets at is Arming for Defense-Talk of At-Mayoralty Eligibles Are INDIANA SOCIETY ORGANIZES Identified. tack on New Orleans. St. Johns. WILLEMSTAD, Curacao, March 15 .-It is Proposed to Have James Whit-Too Diffident According to trustworthy advices received here, the situation in Venezuela is un-PROVE THE TITLE. comb Riley at Fair. After Twenty Years, Caufields Are BLUSH AT A NOMINATION BLUSH AT A NOMINATION A temporary organization of the natives of the State of Indiana was formed at the City Hall last night with the following officers: President, W. H. Evans; secre-chairman of a committee to prepare a constitution and by-laws. FUNCK - BRENTANO EXPLAINS changed, both internally and as to for-**BIG RUMPUS AT THE CLOSE** eign affairs, except that the relations be-Sued-Establish Their Right. tween President Castro and the various 40 After living in peaceable possession of their 20-acre farm in Yamhili County for 20 years, F. J. Canfield and Delliah Canfield, his wife, wore requested to es-tablish their title in the United States Court yesterday as against Lessle L. Mil-ler, John Loring Espey, Cora Belle Poole, Edgar Ray Espey, George Elmer Espey, Eva Blanch Espey and Lillian Espey. At the conclusion of the testimony, however, the Canfield's right to the land was so clearly set forth as to result in a de-cision in their favor by Judge Bellinger. The land, which is situated in Yamhili County, is known as the Joel H. Hembree donation claim. The testimony showed legations at Caracas are a little more After living in strained. Castro has now ceased to talk From Archives of Bastille He Finds with the European representatives con-Followers of the Candidate Nomi It Was Earl Antonia-Ercole Matnated for Mayor Accused of Railcerning the Venezueian debt, and the re-The router of the society already con-tains a list of 15 names of natives of Indiana, and from reports received last night it is expected that before the next thioll Who Represented the cent recall of General Antonio Vetulini roading the Meeting, and An-Second Vice-President of Venesuels, who Duke of Mantua. other Convention Called. But One, Larry Sullivan, Is has been in Europe for some time enhas been in Europe for some time en-deavoring to arrange a settlement with the British and German bondholdera is regarded as an indication that the nego-tlations have falled. It is said that no diplomat has been able to secure an in-terview with Castro concerning disputed international questions for months. Cas-tro maintains his beligerent attitude and continues to make military preparations. He apparently regards an attack on Port Cabello and La Guayra as probable, and has mounted six new French six-inch guns meeting, which will be held at the City Hall on Thursday evening, March 30, an-other 100 will be added. Those present last night informally dis-Willing to Run. Much of the mystery about the "Man With the Iron Mask," that strange being Those present last might informally dis-cussed a propention to bring James Whit-comb Elley, the Hoosier poet, to Portland during the Exposition, and at the con-clusion of the talk the unanimous vote of the members approved the idea. Charles M. Wood was chosen as chairman of a committee appointed to prepare a pro-gramme for the next meeting. It was the preparies that the about whom French novelists have writabout whom French novelass have writ-ien so much speculation, was unraveled last night by Monsieur Funck-Brentano in a lecture he gave at the Public Library Building on that subject. M. Funck-Brentano said that the true name of the County, is known as the Joel H. Hembree domation claim. The testimony showed that the Canfields purchased the land in 1883 from Hembree for \$10,000. The plaintiffs, J. L. Miller, et al., contended that under the will which bequeathed the property to Hembree he had only received a iffe interest and that in the purchase by Canfield be had acquired nothing more than this life interest, and that with the doath of Hembree the property reverted to his heirs at law. HOW THE NOTABLES TROOP BY coolinues to make military preparations. He apparently regards an attack on Port Cabello and La Guayra as probable, and has mounted six new French six-inch guas and a number of small guas on the heights overlooking these ports, and has available three small coast-defense ves-and mysterious French prisoner in the Bastille was Earl Antonia-Ercole Matthioli, a dip-lomat working in the interest of the Ital-Some of the Possibilities Who May It was the prevailing sentiment of those present not only to assist in booming the Lewis and Clark Centennial, but to make Sit in the Chair as the Next ian Duke of Mantua. Mayor of the City of the organization a permanent one. Sev-Mystery is Solved. On motion a resolution was passed It is said that the majority of Veneeral good-natured fraternal talks were made by members, after which the gather-ing adjourned until March 30. Portland. pledging everyone who took part in the proceedings to support the ticket that should be nominated. The following is the ticket nominated: For a great many years the "Man With property reverted to his helrs at law, the plaintiffs in this case, The defendants opposed this conten-tion on the grounds that they are the actual owners in fee simple, and that they have paid all taxes since the date and this conter Mayor, Thomas J. Monahan; Recorder, M. F. Tufts; Treasurer, Henry Bickner; Counclimen-at-large. C. L. Thompson, W. H. King, A. S. Douglas; Councliman, First Ward, Daniel Brecht, L. A. Crane; Councilman, Second Ward, C. W. Potter, George M. Hall. LECTURES ON HEREDITY LAWS "Me for Mayor? Aw, get out!" of purchase besides making many costly improvements. The further reliance of the defendants was placed upon a de-cision of the State Supreme Court, ren-dered 20 years ago, relative to the con-struction of the provisions of the will left by Hembres. The statute of limitations was also evaked Thus did a score of coy patriots at Third Dr. Emma J. Welty Says Child Has and Stark streets yesterday film with the Right to Be Born Healthy. are generally advocating a settlement of high dignity in the City Hall. The eliaffairs in Venezuels, and the South Amergibles strutted past the corner the live Ican press generally is less caustic in its criticisms of American interference in the Dr. Emma J. Welty's paper on "Hered-George M., Hall. Candidates for the nomination of Mnyor were T. J. Monahan and W. H. King. Mr. Monahan received 40 votes and Mr. King 20. Mr. Monahan is a well-known resident of St. Johns and has been Councilman since the place was incor-porated. He is conductor on the St. Johns electric railway. Dr. Emma J. Welty's paper on "Hered-ity," read before the Home Training As-sociation, was full of interest to her middence, so much so that she was asked to repeat h, in order that those who came inte might be benefited, and that more complete notes might be taken. Dr. Welty's ideas in regard to heredilary laws are of the most advanced order, as she believes that while these laws long day, but seemed to grow thicker as the sun neared its nightly rest. affairs of southern republics. was also evaked. Castro's attitude is reflected in a nam But none of them wished to talk about After hearing the testimony Judge Bel-decided in favor of the dephiet just issued through one of his visces, Colonel Juan Bautistia Lam the matter; it embarrasped them in the in which plans for sending 30,000 Vene-zueians against New Orleans are disclosed. The pamphlet urges the public to avenge the insuits offered to Venezuela by the Americans, and declares the invasion of the Mississippi Valley would be the most affective means of curbing the action of the United States. bright of day. They much preferred the trouble. lights turned down to do their flirting. porated. He is conductor on the St. Johns electric railway. After the result, had been announced and just before the meeting had ad-journed. J. Trimble who is interested in a machine shop, addressed the meeting, declaring that the nomination for Mayor had been made unfairly and had been railroaded through without giving the other side a chance. He moved that the nomination for Mayor be reopented and that another ballot be taken. There was a second to this motion, but Chairman Hill Barber College Case Goes Over. And some blushed to a maiden hue when told the public was admiring their manas she believes that while these laws are strong they can be largely overcome by carreful and intelligent training of parents and children. Messrs. Cole and Haworth, of the Port-land Barber College, are rosting happly in the fact that Justice Reid finds it nec-essary "to be shown" before deciding against them in the case brought by the State Board of Barber Examiners. At the conclusion of the trial yesterday, which was brought for the purpose of ousting the barber colleges, Justice Reid stated unless the prosecution could pro-duce authorities to sustain their conten-tions he would release the defendants. Upon the announcement by Special Prose-cutor for the State Attorney John F. Logan, that he would present such au-thorities, the case was allowed to go Measrs. Cole and Haworth, of the Port hood. The pretty scarlet reached down from the roots of their hair and whiskers troubles. to their collars, and lower. medicine: 'Me a candidate? I wouldn't have it for

anything. Larry Sullivan Is Willing.

But one gentleman willing to take the bonor if it was offered him was L. M. (Larry) Sullivan, who declared that his eyes beheld a woeful lack of civic purity. and that were he elected Mayor he would show Tom Word how to close up a town

d keep it closed. You bet I would," spake Larry, "and I'd shut 'er up tighter than a steel trap. Torn Word a'nt a doin' it. Oh ho, no. I can take you to poker games in that block over there. I don't get inside, but I know they're there," and Mr. Sullivan thought

of the paimy days of the Portland Club when he really was on the inside. "Oh, sugar." he ejaculated as he mused over the unrighteousness rampant in the

A dozen or more notables trooped past each of whom Mr. Sullivan called by name, and all were members either of churches or another social strata.

"I can tell every honest man and thief in town," he went on, "and gamble on it. How about the council? Only one square man on it; that's Albee-he's the

Just then Colonel David Dunne hove to and Mr. Sullivan weighed anchor and stood off to the north; time, 3.48. The Colonel had just spoken Wallace McCamant off the starboard bow and both had smilled as sweetly as if all was as honey dew between Matthews and Simon.

Not Going to Run.

yes," spake the Colonel, "I am a andidate and a strong one, too," but which mething came into his mind to make nent.

"In the transmission of desirable con-ditions," Dr. Weity said, "physicians hold limited opinions, but all agree to this-that every child has the right to be born decent in mind end body. Purents diseased of body or vils of character should not be allowed to procreate their kind-to handloss a child by bertage with a dishandleap a child by beritage with a dis-eaked mind or body should certainly be criminal; to bring into existence a child so lacking in resistant power that it cannot hope in life to compete with people

of virility and for compression of virility and force, is unfair." In addition to her own paper, Dr. Welty read extracts from President Roosevel's recent speech before the Na-tional Congress of Mothers.

HAVE FIST FIGHT ON STREET

Fierce Encounter Betwen Unknown

by two men near Third and Morrison streets. Two men, in company with two women, walked down Morrison street and suddenly stopped when they reached the corner at Third street and

something came into his mind to make him repent, for he opened his lips and said: "But Im not goin to run; I've got also left the scene hurriedly. He was more the diplomatic world that he so excited that he forgot to pick up his hat, which contained the initials "the other man with the two women also left the scene hurriedly. He was so excited that he forgot to pick up his hat, which contained the initials "Crichton was unimpressionable, too, and refused to be roped in, and in the inno-cent manner of George C. Brownell, said: "I'm no politician" Judge M. L. Pipes was the next ocleb-rity whom Providence brought round the

neti D. Nichels

Men Draws a Crowd. A vicious fist fight, which was evi-dontiy over two women, was partici-pated in last evening about 10 o'clock by two men near Third and Morrison streets Two women with immured for life in the Bastille, in order that certain state secrets might never become public.

street and suddenly stopped when they reached the corner at Third street and began fighting. They fought for sev-oral minutes, despite the acreams of the women, who tried to separate them. One of the men, who wore a gray suit, got the worst of the fight, being knocked to the pavement several times. He left the others and went down the street bleeding from several severe cuts which had been inflicted by his oppo-nent. The other man with the two women

the United States. Castro's army is small and ill-armed and inefficient. Rumors of internal risings are constantly received, but none of the revolutionary movements has strong financial backing, and the overthrow of Castro by means of civil war is considered unilkely by the foreign residents. scond to this motion, but Chairman Hill sclared it out of order, and proceeded to adjourn the meeting. J. Trimble, E. L. Stockton and others gathered about the chairman's stand and undertook to capture the meeting bodily. UNIFORM BATES TO THE ORIENT

Conference of Trans-Pacific Steamer Lines in Session.

CHICAGO. March 15.—Representatives of all the trans-Pacific passenger lines met here today to consider the question of establishing a uniform rate with all the companies from the Pacific coast to Oriental points, but after a session of three hours bohind closed doors no defi-nite conclusion was reached and the meet-ing was adjourned until temperous when

secretary of the Trans-Continental Pas-senger Association, was made secretary. The following trans-Pacific passenger lines were represented: Southern Pacific, Union Pacific, Great Northern, Northwest-ern, Pacific Mall Steamship Company, Oriental & Occidental Steamship Company, Nip-por Yusen Kalaka, Toyo Kishen Kalaka, Great Northern Steamship Company and the Canadian Pacific Royal Mall Line.

CONDEMNS RIVAL FEDERATION

American Federation of Labor Op-

measure only six

Local Option Close to Victory in Idaho. E S. J. McAilister, attorney for the

E. S. J. McAilister, attorney for the Anti-Saloon League, who planned most of the strategy that killed the Jayne bill in the Oregon Legislature, has re-turned from Idaho, where he organized a state division of the National Leagua. Mr. McAilister drew up a local-option bill for the Idaho Legislature, and tho measure was defeated in the House by only six vote-an achievement which votes an achievement

WRITTEN BYA NOTABLEWOMAN

Mrs. Sarah Kellogg of Denver, Color Bearer of the Woman's Belief Corps, Sends Thanks to Mrs. Pinkham.

> The following letter was written by Mrs. Kellogg, of 1628 Lincoln Ave., Denver. Colo., to Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass. Dear Mrs. Pinkhan "For five years I was troubled with a tumor, which kept TELES

Mrs. Sarah Kellogg growing, cansing me

Mrs. Sarah Kellogg furthers, which kept Mrs. Sarah Kellogg furthers agony and great mental depression. I was unable to at-tend to my house work, and life became a bur-den to me. I was confined for days to my bed, lost my appetite, my courage and all hope. "I could not bear to think of an operation, and in my distress I tried every ramedy which I thought would be of any use to me, and reading of the value of Lydis E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to sick woman decided to give is a trial. I felt so discourages that I had hitle hope of recovery, and when I began to feel better, after the second week, thought it only meant temporary relief; but to my great surprise I found that I kopt gaining, while the tumor lessened in ais. "The Compound continued to build up my sheriched, until, in avven rooths, the tumor seemed to be able the inter in my acovery that I ask you to publish my letter in newspapers, so other women may know of the wonderful ourative powers of Lydis E. Pinkham's Vegetable compound."

When women are troubled with irregular or painful menstruation, weakn leucorshops, displacement or ulceration of the womb, that bearing-down feeling, inflammation of the ovaries, back-ache, flatulence, general debility, indigestion and nervous prostration, they should remember there is one tried and true remedy. Lydis E. Pinkham's Veg-stable Compound at once removes such

No other medicine in the world has received such widespread and unquali-fied endorsement. No other medicine has such a record of cures of female Refuse to buy any other

Mrs. Pinkham invites all sick women to write her for advice. She has guided thousands to health. Address, Lynn, Mass.

Health is too valuable to risk in experiments with unknown and untried modicines or methods of treatment. Remember that it is Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound that is curing women, and don't allow any druggist to sell you anything else in its place.

difficens what others might give to party-my best and unconditional service." It was the proud boast and highest honor of the old Romans to be classed as a citizen of the Imperial City. And it seems to appear that the Mayor is belitting the dignity of his position to rank the Chief Magiatricy of a great city beneath his membership in a polit-ical party. It was sincerely hoped by a great many people that the Mayor would be willing to accept an election at the hands of his follow-citizens without regard to party lines; and into scorpt an election at the hands of his follow-citizens without regard to party lines; and in-structed by past events and subghtened public sentiment, serve the city to the beet of his solility in obedience to the laws made hid provided for his administration. Of course, we all know that the managers of the political parties esteem the offices and patronage of the municipal government as an important asset in maintaining and verseoines.

patronage of the municipal government as an important asset in maintaining and promoting the success of party organizations. But is this the correct view? Is not the office of Mayor of this city a strictly administrative and business service? What matters it to the taxpayers—the stockholders, so to speak, in the corporation—whether their Mayor is a Be-publicae, a Democrat, a Populist, a Christian, a Jew, or a Pagin, so long as he faithfully, efficiently and bonestly executes all his duties and the ordinances of the city? More than this, has the Mayor of the City of Portland any right or option to inject into his admin-istration any influences to discriminate for or against any political party, or faction of a party, or to set up his private judgment against the policy or duty of enforcing any law or the polloy or duty of enforcing any law or ordinance of the city? In his platform the Mayor says he "will labor to the best of his

out Saturday night will be headed with the name of A. S. Douglas, who had been expected to be placed before the mass meeting last night. It is certain that there will be three tickets in the field. with a fourth as a possibility DEFEATED BY SIX VOTES.

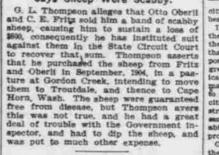
he considers noteworthy in view of the fact that the Legislature was not elected on the local-option issue. After the question has gone back to the people,

and the doors closed. in doubt as to the true identity of the ing was adjourned until tomorrow, when a representative ticket will be not

At this juncture Mr. Trimble declared from the platform: "There will be an open meeting next Saturday night at the laundry building. where there will be fairness for all and

thorities, the case was allowed to go and hold another convertion. Chairman Hill said the hall had been rented by the Mass meeting committee and that the lights would be extinguished over.

and there will be no railroading done." With this the convention adjourned. It was stated after the meeting last night that the ticket that will be put out



Boys Plead Guilty to Burglary.

Boys Plead Guilty to Burglary. Robert Summers, aged 19 years, and Clifford Stults, aged 16 years, pleaded guilty to the charge of burglary before fudge Hogue yesterday morning. At an early hour yesterday morning they were found in the commission-house of W. B. Glafke & Co. 31 Front street. Their cases were continued until today. George Conway, arrested on the charge of stealing a set of harness, was held for trial until today under 200 bonds.

Says Sheep Were Scabby.

Proprietor of Orpheum Guilty.

W. A. Bimon, proprietor of the Orpheum saloon, was found guilty in the Polles Court yesterday morning on the charge of keeping his place open after hours. The complaint was signed by C. W. Pace, who claimed he was robbed of 5100 in the many the same was continued out in the

ceived a revelation and declined to be a candidate, anying: Not on your gentle life." This was

most distinguished: Byivester Farrell, at 2:23; George W. Bates, 2:5; Henry Hewett, 2:27; G. H. Thomas, 3:28; W. J. Van Schuyver, 3:29; C. J. Reed, 3:30; M. C. Banfield, 2:33; Ed Ehrman, 2:26; George H. Hill, 3:28; A. W. Lambert, 5:40; M. B. Rankin, 3:43; Ed Deady, 3:49; John D. Coleman, 3:53; Hor-ace G. McKinley, 3:53; Dan Tarpley, 3:53; Dan Weiner, 4:50; R. Livingergne, 4:98; Dendy, 3.86: John D. Coleman, 3:53; Hor-ace G. McKinley, 3:55; Dain Tarripey, 3:53;
Dain Weiner, 4:50; R. Livingstone, 4:56; Paul Deady, 4:13; F. McKarcher, 4:16; F.
B. Doornbecher, 4:17; George W. Weidler, 4:18-55; Cecil H. Bauer, 4:29; A. K. Bentiey, 4:21; Zera Show, 4:23; L. Zimmerman, 4:25; Dr. Snafford Witting, 4:25; Walliace McCamant, 4:26; H. M. Cake, 4:27; Million W. Smith, 4:28; John Van Zante, 4:29; Wittlam Killingsworth 4:01; Fred V. Hol-man, 4:22; Ed Lang, 4:26; J. P. Sharkey, 4:26; J. Couch Planders, 4:26; J. P. Sharkey, 4:26; J. Couch Planders, 4:26; John H. Hall, 4:27; Wittlam Fleidner, 4:36; J. M. Watson, 4:26; Ralph E. Moody, 4:46; J. W. Balley, 4:37; G. T. Harry, 4:26; Ed McKee, 4:36; Mired Tucker, 5:36; W. J. Burns, 5:36; Charles H. Chroy, 5:36; D. J. Malarkey, 5:37; James Lotan, 5:36; George Taylor, 5:37. 5:09.

PLANNING FOR THE REVIVAL Union Services Are Held With Singing and Prayer.

The First Congregational, Calvary Presbyterian, German Evangelicsi and the Frst Christian Courches united inst evening and held a union prayer meet evening and need a union prayer meet-ing at the First Congregational Church. Rev. William S. Gilbert, of the Calvary Presbyterian Caurch, and Rev. Elmer S. Muckley, of the First Christian Church, Ind the services and prayer. The choir which has been organized to assist Rev. Henry Ostrom the evan-

to assist Rev. Henry Ostrom, the evan gellst, who has been assigned to the Presbyterian Church during the re-vival, made its first public appearance. There are about 2) singers in the choir The evening was spent in prayer and

Rev. W. S. Gilbert announced that Rev. E. L. House, the pastor of the Fleet Congregational Church, who has been in California for several weeks, would return to Portland to take up his work next Wednesday. Rev. Mr. House has been suffering from ill-

After the prayer meeting the young mep of the church who have been ap-

The northeast corner of the Forestry building at the Exposition grounds has been allotted to the Portland Rose Society

Portland will maintain her reputation as the Rose City."

Gannon Files His Demurrer.

F. L. Gannon, who is charged with hav-ing attempted to extort money from Grace Wolf by sending her threatening letters through the mails, yesterday filed letters through the malls, yesterday filed a demurrer to the information, setting up as a defenue that the threats were per-missible if he can prove the articles re-ferred to were stolen and actually in the possession of Grace Wolf.

Lecture Well Attended. The lecture was attended by many

The northeast corner of the Porestry and the Society of t longs to the teaching staff at St. Helen's Hall."

Railroad for Lumber Camp.

The Southern Pacific Company has purchased steel ralls for the purpose of building a rallroad for a distance of about

would tend only to divide the strength of Mr. A the labor movement. The resolutions fur-they say: "The executive council recommend to affiliated unions that no further donations

ment of a local-option bill will be readily acc omplished.

The bill as presented by him at Bolse eliminated the petition feature of the Oregon law, and provided that prohibi-tion elections should be held regularly

every two years. In five days, while McAllister was or-ganizing the league, 800 persons sub-scribed to the organization or joined its membership. The state president is D. every two years. L Badley, grand secretary of the Inde pendent Order of Oddfelows, and the secretary is Dr. J. M. Taylor, both of

For Robbing a Saloonkeeper.

After hearing a long argument by Charles J. Schnabel. Judge Sears yester-day overruled the demurrer to the indict-ment in the case of Charles Marchand and E. P. Treau, holding that two crimes are not ellered. These two yours may are not alleged. These two young men, it is charged, robbed a Hood-street saloon-

School Census Shows Increase.

Those portions of the city which are growing the most rapidly in population are distinctly shown by the school census just completed. Around Highland and Piedmont, in the northeastern part of town, the school facilities have been

No Funds for Joint Encampment. WASHINGTON, March 16-The War Department finds that it will be obliged to decline to send regular troops to the encampment of the State Militia organi-zations for the reason that funds for transportation are not available.

of seeping ms place open after hours. The complaint was signed by C. W. Pace, who claimed he was robbed of \$100 in the resort. The case was continued until to-fay to arrest the bartender and one of the women on the charge of larony. Pace, who is from Sunnyside, Wash. In his evi-dence stated positively that he was in the saloon until after 1 o'clock. Mayor says he "will labor to the best of his and moral advancement and prosperity of the people." But doce this meet the insues now the best the bartender and one of the second the second the second the second the second the dence stated positively that he was in the saloon until after 1 o'clock.

Accuses Husband of Gambling. Busic Estes complains that her husband, William G. Estes, gambles his earnings and does not support her. She has filed suit in the State Circuit Court for a di-

suit in the State Circuit Court for a n-vorce, and also asks that her maiden name, Kerr, be restored to her. Mrs. Estes further sets forth in her complaint that the defendant has treated her in a cruel manner and made her work and

earn her own living. They were married

MAYOR WILLIAMS' PLATFORM It is Critiched and Disapproved by

the Writer.

PORTLAND, March 16 .- (To the Editor.)-

in Portland in July, 1908.

Semand?

demand? A great many well-meaning people delude themselves with the idea that it is absolutely themselves with the idea that it is absolutely necessary that all the street-sweepers, gate-keepers, stenographers, sic., in the sampley of the dir should belong to their political party. They are simply mistaken. It is neither the politics nor the personality of the servants of the people in the diry government that is at issue in the next election. It is the manner in which these servants shall discharge their duties that will be pussed in review. The people will want to know if the Mayor will en-force the isw as he finds it on the book; ar will he set up his private judgment as superfor forces the law as he finds it on the book; or will be set up his private judgment as superior to the law, and waive its execution for any consideration, public or private. Our honor-able Mayor himself served as chief law officer in the Cabinet of a President who declared as a maxim of his Administration, that he had no option to enforce or waive the ascention of any act of Congress; and that the speedlest way to get a bad law repealed was impartially to enforce it. And from U. S. Grant down to our own Tum Word, this only just and proper standard of official conduct has been adhered to by every public official conscientionsity try-

PORTLAND, March 16.-(To the Editor.)-The announcement of Mayor Williams' candi-dacy for re-election this morning, will surprise many citizens; and I will offer a faw sugges-tions on the subject. The Mayor refuses to serve the city, unless he is gut forward by his political party. As there are no laws to make or execute by which the Mayor can lawfully or with pro-pristy promote the special Interests or prin-ciples of his party, or oppise those of any other party, it is difficult to see why a man who has here noos honored by the sity should now limit the terms on which he would accept a second election. The Mayor has rached that period standard of official conduct has been adhered to by every public official conscientiously try-ling to discharge his duty. The coming city election is not likely to be tried out on party lines. The people have had some object-lessons during Mayor, Williams' administration which they will not forget in the maxt 50 days. A large number of people will be resulted by their tax resolute that the next 75 days. A large number of people will be reminded by their tax receipts that taxation in the city is now 4 per cent on as-assessed values. In addition to assessments for severs, pavemptics and adswalks. Very few will forget the scandal and disbonesty of such jobs as the Tanner-Creek sever, which is but as index to the manner in which property-holders all over the city have been done out of hundreds of thousands of dollars by one de-partment of the city administration which its now on trial before the outs. The estimates election. The Mayor has reached that period in his life when he could surely say with safe-"I will give to my city and my fellownow on trial before the sourts. The estimates of City Engineer Wanner, reducing the former-estimates of City Engineer Eliliost 35,000 on the irvington sewer, explains how the milk got into the contracture occosmut. And a whole lot of voters will not forget the 'high finance' of Mayor Willtams and als Chief of Police in setting aside the city ortiminers to get money into the city ortiminer the set money into the city ortiminers to get money into the city ortiminers to get money into the city ortiminers to get money into the city ortiminers to shall be propositions the voters will line up at the propositions the voters will line up at the propositions the voters will line up at the reality,' too indefinite to satisfy the voters the year. J. GASTON. now on trial before the courts. The estimates

It is very well; the criticiam is very well, And yet it will apply equally to all party action. There is no need of party action anywhere, if not in state and city government. All propositions or efforts are but means to ends, and in this view party is nothing at all -in city, state or Nation. No doubt, we may set party aside, wholly as well as not; and it ses a wonder why we voted for Rousev and against Parker.

Hunt's Investigation Postponed.

Monday evening will probably be the time set for the next examination of Chief of Police Hunt on police matters. The investigation was to have been reaumed yesterday, but General Beeba was out of the city, although he is ex-pected to return today. A rumor is cur-rent that a quantity of new evidence is to be presented then, reinting to si-lons being kept open for business day and night

Having assured the city officials that the brick building required will be soon erec part of the market establishment, the Union Market Company is now in little danger of seeing its franchise revoked by the Council. The recommendation of the judiciary committee that the franchise be revoked remained in the committee bus, and was not presented to the Council Wednesday. It will probably stay in the box for a long time to come. The company

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ESTABLISHMENT OF UNION MARKET COMPANY, NOW PARTIALLY COMPLETED

pays the city \$150 a month for the use of the block bounded by Third, Second, Ciay and Market street. A two-story brick will be erected on the north half. The two large theis will hold the hucksters' wagons which now cumber the streets in the early morning. The block was occupied by the ruins of the old Mechanics' Pavilion for many years.

Nature Giving Fireworks. VICTORIA, B. C., March 16 .- Ha-