

filed a year ago in his department. It car from Portland south during the first was supposed to have been placed with day's travel and until late at night, when other new petitions that were awaiting it will be taken off at Ashland. ction by the Council, but when missed rom this file it could not be found. For the accommodation of the citizens while the service will be maintained by action by the Council, but when missed

The hau interested. Auditor Devlin has always al-lowed public records to be seen by all south side of the mountains at Dunssister, aged 4 years, who was the sole After Mawitner d, and it was by reason of this muir in the morning for breakfast. The word was carried to the n rule that Mr. White was able to remove same plan will be followed on the trip at the family home, 538 Fifth street, by the new petition from the desk of Deputy from San Francisco to Portland. the lisping child, who had just witnessed the fatal fall of her sister. "Mamma, Mabel's fell in the water; I Welcomed in the Valley. think she's hurt," were the words of th little sister to the mother. This change will be welcomed by the esidents of the Willamette Valley, Hurrying to the scene of the accident have been working with the Southern Paguided by the little child. Mrs. Bannor discovered Mabel, limp and almost life. cific for some time to have the daylight run through that district popularized. lens. Dr. Sheldon arrived almost simulit was, the great majority of desirable prospective settlers passed through the valley during the night time, owing to hand of death. the poor accommodations of the daylight Coroner Is Notified. trains. This will now be changed, a the railroad company will make one Coroner Finley and the police were n their points in the advertisement of the tified. A patrol wagon was dispatched by Williamette Valley by its daylight ride, showing the fields and products of the Captain Gritzmacher, but the child was dead long before Policemen Wendorf and different sections along the line of travel. Quinlan arrived. Deputy Coroner Bald-win came and took charge of the body. A pathetic feature of the case was the WANT WATER AND SEWERS homecoming of the father, J. R. Bannon, last night. He is a plasterer, and his wife could not locate him in the after-Mount Tabor People Say They Are oon, although she tried to do so. Anxious for Annexation. did not know of the fatal accident unti be reached home at dinner time. Very little could be learned as to he People in that portion of Mount Tabo the accident happened, as Mabel's little included in the territory that may be ansister could give but a childish explana-tion. It is thought that the children were sister nexed to Portland at the June election are anxious over the outcome. They have walking on the Southern Pacific track, no vote on the subject, as it was assumed which runs on the trestle across the that they wanted annexation when they brought the bill to the Legislature progulch, and that Mabel attempted to climb from the treatle tog the sidewalk, across a space of two feet. It is supposed she lost her balance, and fell beadlong. This viding for it; but it is a question whether the people of Portland will vote for it. L. S. N. Normandin, a well-known busiis gathered from the account given by ness man of Mount Tabor, who is in a the little sister.

to know who Larry Sulivan is, but for the benefit of the few that have neg-

lected to post themselves in this re-spect, be it said that Larry was at one time a sailor boarding-house master, has been interested in sporting matters generally, and was one of the

owners of the Portland Club before gambling was stopped. D. J. Quimby filed a petition

city central committee have been trudging the streets in quest of aspir-ants for the jobs which the Democratic brethren now seem about to give up to the enemy without a struggle.

Club Loves Dr. Lane.

show Dr. Lane we are all back of him.

Heavyweights Are Present.

Notwithstanding the confidence of the

quoth Mr. Manning.

So great is the love of the Multhomah Democratic Club for Dr. Lane that it the possibilities of producing widely dif-Democratic Club for Dr. Lane that it adopted a resolution last night calling on all the faithful to turn out on primary day pers, for instance, making it possible and doff their coats and vote for him as often as the law will permit. Pat Powers presented the resolution and started it off with a neat little speech. John Lamont followed and declared unto all the gentlemen assemdistinguish from water color and bled that it was the duty of every member of the club to hie to the polls aintings. The chemistry of photogr much better understood today aintings. and work mightily for Dr. Lane Bert E. Haney, secretary of the club and of the county and city central committee, delivered himself of remarks of the same sort. In his opinion, Lane would surely be nominated; still everything should be opportunities for varying the result. done to load the Lane bandwagon as heavily as possible. esist the artist in giving express

Within the last decade the progress made in protography is wonderful. In ad-

ferent effects have been greatly increased. There are scores of different printing paproduce a surprising variety of effects in tone and color. In carbon tissues more than 20 different shades can be had. enabling the artistic worker to obtain effects, which are difficult to oil tography ever before, so that the photographer may vary the quality of his negatives practically without limit. And there are scores of mechanical appliances which simplify the taking of a picture and offer All these improvements are so many aids to

ompare his work with the best the world A Vivid Picture.

The Empire Stock Company is giving to performances a day this week of that

opening next Sunday matines. It is safe to assume that "East Lynne" will receive every attention as to detail in staging and acting, and no one will be disap-pointed, even though they have seen the play before at much higher prices.

Smith and later attach it to the old petition without anyone noticing his act.

tained the names of 24 property-owners who were holders of 50% lots, or 2525 front feet along Second street. Their petition asked that the old stone blocks up where necessary only. and where depressions existed, that they be filled with crushed rock and the ste locks be relaid on a sand cushion. This petition stipulated that Second street be ved in that manner between the line of Morrison street and the south line of Flanders street.

On May 4, 1904, the petition was referred to the committee on streets and that body agreed to grant the improvement, recommended that all the old stone blocks now on Second street be taken up and recut and that a new stone block pavelaid on a concrete four and that the gas and sewer pipes and the rallway tracks be laid according to the ordinance. This report of the street committee was signed by E. E. Rumelin, A. K. Bentley and John P. Sharkey, and was filed May 12, 1904. On May 18, 1904, it was referred back to the committee on streets by the Council

May 28 the Council con streets referred the matter to the Execu tive Board committee on streets, with a recommendation that the City Engineer prepare plans and estimate the probably The City Council adopted this recommendation on June 1, 1904.

The City Engineer received his in-structions to prepare the plans and speci-fications on the following day, but from that time until Captain Charles Wanzer took charge of the office over seven months later, nothing was heard of the matter. He took up the work of the de with great vigor and among the many dust-covered papers discovered order to prepare plans for Second street

On April 4, 186, he filed a report with the Auditor specifying the taking up of the oldstone blocks and relaying them on a sand or Portland cement grout filling nating the total cost at \$7053 for the sand filler and \$11,755 for cement grout filler.

At the meeting of the Council on April 5, a resolution for the improvement was referred to the street committee.

Now comes the mysterious supplementary petition discovered yesterday morn It reads just like the first petition. with the exception that the word "Glisan" is substituted for the word "Flanders" in the old petition.

Kiernan Petition Outnumbered.

When the street committee took up the matter of improving Second street, day afternoon, the members supposed they had to deal with the petition of Frank Klernan and others only, but it soon developed that the opponents of Kiernan's petition remembered the old petition and alled for it. Deputy Auditor Grutz, who is clerk of the committee, did not know just where to find it, but W. F. White at once offered to guide him to its hiding place, and it was soon before the commit ten for inspection. An addition of the number of names and the amount of property signed for showed that it had a great deal the best of the new petition of Klernan and others, but it was not discovered that a new piece of paper had been added to it by Mr. White, and he did not tell anyone about it. The action of the street committee in ordering new petitions prepared by both sides prevented any inves-tigation being made at the time, and the petitioners went their way to secure the of friendly property-owners as best they could

The property-owners slong Second street

position to know the sentiment of the people of Mount Tabor, says that unquestionably the people out there are anxious for annexation, largely because they want Bull Run water and sewerage. He says that both are needed badly. Scen tic tanks have been introduced at a few houses, but generally this has not been done, and the disposition of sewerage is a serious problem. It is pointed out that the sewerage situation threatens Sun-

nystde, owing to the slope in the direc-tion of the city. Opposition to annexation at Mount Tabor, such as there is, is on account of not taking in all of Mount Tabor School Dis-trict No. 5. Under the proposed annexation only a part of the district is taken in, and the district government itself remains after annexation the same as before, thus depriving people of the an-nexed portion of the Portland High School privilege. Pupils sent to the High-School must pay tuition. However, as Mount Tabor has no vote one way or

at the June election WILL BUILD NEW CHURCH Bethany German Congregation

Adopts Plans for Structure.

Plans for a new church for the Bethany German Presbyterian Church have been adopted by the session, and the contract will be let as soon as possible. The cost of the structure, with the furniture, will be about \$3500. The building committee has \$2500 now on hand. It is expected that the women of the church will pu vide the furniture.

Rev. William E. Laube is the pastor. He took up the work with Bethany man Presbyterian Church about years ago, and it has advanced rapidly The membership is now 90, having beer reduced somewhat by losses to the Sec. man Presby rian Church, recently organized on the East Side.

Murine Eye Remedy Cures Eyes; Makes Weak Eyes Strong, Soothes Eye Fain, Donn't Smart,

ond Ge

dy, but he was unable to stay the

Fake Artist Is Brought to Bay

WANTED-LADIES AND GIRLS TO AS sist in a new line of fancy work; \$10 pe week; experience unnecessary; work can be taken home. Call at office, 2681 Mor

And they did call at the Cosmos, room 5-fairly poured in. There was a veritable stream of them. There were so many that they had to stand in line and take turns. And they bit, too. Why not? Here was the chance of a lifetime to make money and make it easily, seated right in the home.

And the pouring in thereof caused trouble. All because "Professor" Claud the other, they can only wait the result Quivey, artist, charged her \$5 for a piece of canvas, Miss E. Mosher complained to

Municipal Judge Hogue yesterday morning, and he issued a warrant. Last night, after lying in walt several hours at the offices of the great artist, in the Cosmos. Detectives Reising and Carpenter nabbed Quivey and jed him away to the

City Jall. Great was Quivey's indignation.

could not understand such high-handed proceedings, he said.

proceedings, he said. "This is nothing short of an outrage," said the prisoner, for such the great artist had now become. "Larceny, in-deed! Can't a man sell things to women. if he sees fit, and they don't object? Can a man like me be carted away to a lice station, can he be humiliated in

this manner and have no redress? Lar ceny-bab! But the ravings of the great artist had no effect on the cold, calloused detec-tives, and off to police headquarters and before Captain Moore they marched Quivey. The latter's wife, crying like a

child, went along. "Captain, here's your prisoner," an-nounced the detectives, just as though they had in tow any ordinary criminal.

Councilman-at-Large on the Republican ticket. He stands for honesty, ef-ficiency, economy and a business administration, according to his petition. Alfred F. Smith is the first candidate for Councilman to stand upon an open

declaration in favor of filling in of the gulches and bridges all in the line of improvements effecting the general public at large and paying for the same by the city, to which end he indorses the proposed amendment to the city

charter which provides a special 2-mill tax for that purpose. Mr. Smith is a Republican and desires the votes of the citizens of the Sixth Ward.

The second petition of Lawrence A McNary to be nominated for City Atfiled yesterday morning. rney Attached to the petition proper was an indorsement signed by many of the members of the bar of Portland. The indorsement says that the signers bethat Mr. McNary has capably the office during the present term and that he will do so again.

Before 5 o'clock tonight candidates for office that desire to be voted for at the primary election on May 6 must file their petitions, according to the di-rect primary law. Both the first and the election W. McGovern. second petitions must be filed today, but as the greater numbers of those known to be out for an office have alnee in my life," responded Pat, where-upon the club adjourned. ready attended to the legal formalities, Auditor Deviin does not anticipate a great rush of "new timber" today Under the law independent candidates may announce themselves later, but they will be required to have many M. J. ("Joe") Malley, John Lamont, Willpetitions signatures to their tam Horan, Pat Powers, S. C. Armitage,

their names placed upon the ballots.

GENERAL SECRETARY HERE Sunday School Worker Arrives

Attend State Meeting.

Marion Lawrance, general secretary

ing were willing to sacrifice them of the organized Sunday school work. arrived in Portland last night to attend the Oregon State Sunday School Association at the First Methodist Episcopal Church. Mr. Lawrance serving in his official capacity visits P. L. G. Wiser. annually nearly every city of import-ance in the United States. He travels about 30,000 miles each year. Lane boomers the Thomas people are confident, too. Mr. Thomas filed his pe-

"The organized Sunday school work, which practically began with the Na-tional Sunday School Convention held in Newark, N. J., in 1889, has produced titlon with the City Auditor yesterday with 150 signatures. Sheriff Tom Word was one of the signers. This fact set the Lane people to wondering whether results which cannot be declared in words or figures," said Mr. Lawrance there was a close alliance between Word at the Hotel Portland last night. "It enrolls the largest army shals under one banner in the land. It has given to the world a new concep tion of the 'Sunday school idea,' and standing in his fight for reform. aroused an interest never shown be-

"It has roused the denominations to vie with each other in a friendly but igorous effort to surpass-not ther, but themselves-in S Sunday school work. It has guickened pastors stimulated superintendents, encouraged teachers and translated the Sunday school so that the church is beginning understand it."

GATHERING VALUABLE DATA

Corvallis & Eastern Railway, has taken one of the first steps to be reported

John Manning did not regard the candihis ideas. A few years ago a photograph was considered good which reproduced any object or scene clearly. Such a pho-tograph was obviously not a picture. Todacy of George H. Thomas as having much force, but advocated giving Lane as big a vote as possible. "We ought to day the contrast in the finish of the picis amazing. There is practically no Forthwith Mr. Powers rose to remark limit to the colors and tones; the repro-

ductions vary from steel engraving effects to the most impreasionistic strokes. England, France, Belgium, Germany, that whoseever should win the nomination would find the club back of him in 'Back of him with a knife?' asked T.

Scotland, Denmark, Italy, Russia and Canada are represented, although most of "I never knifed any Democratic nomi-Pacific Coast being well represented. The salon is attractive locally on account of made by Bertha M. Breyman, Will H. Walker, Ormsby M. Ash and George F. Among the heaviest weights in the coun-Holman, and Salem by Helen P. Gatch. cil were: John Manning, Bert E. Haney, The lighting-arrangements for this ex-hibit are almost perfect. The exhibition

rooms in the Museum of Art building are lighted by large skylights in the daytime C. B. Williams, Charles Duggan, Charles and one room will have meridian electric Petrain, Henry Coffee, T. W. McGovern, lights at night, and the other will be lighted by Nernst electric lamps, which give a light that is almost pure white, so A. E. Ream, E. Versteeg, John O'Hara, that the colored prints will appear to a

J. B. Ryan, M. F. Flynn, James Foley, The club's inventory of candidates showed that only iwo had come forth to as good advantage at night as by run for the five jobs of Councilman-at daylight This salon has been a great success in

Large-A. F. Flegel and Thomas Guinean, and that for ward Councilmen the followthe large Eastern cities where shown. It was exhibited at the Corcoran Gallery, in their party's altar: Ward 1, T. J hcannon; Ward 2, Charles Duggan Ward 1, T. J. Ward 3, Robert Brady; Ward 5, E, H. Cahalin; Ward 6, H. W. ("Citizen") Park-er; Ward 7, D. T. Sherritt; Ward 10,

the week here goes to Boston.



What the Press Agents Say. Advance Sale Tomorrow

and Thomas. The question is regarded as having considerable importance be-The advance sale of seats will open morrow (Friday) morning, at 10 o'clock, for L. R. Stockwell, the well-known Amercause Thomas is running for the Dem cratic nomination on the same platform as that on which Sheriff Word has been ican character comedian, who comes to the Marquam Grand next Monday and Among the signers of the Thomas peti-tion were: John Van Zante, chairman of Tuesday evenings, April 24 and 25, Herbert Bashford's political com "Honorable John North." For 12 ye For 12 years the Democratic city central committee George W. Simons, G. W. Allen, T. T. Struble, Thomas O'Day, H. B. Nicholas he was associated with the late Charles Hoyt, and during that time created such roles as Mink in "A Temperance Town," Slow Boy in "A Midnight Bell," and Rocks in "A Contented Woman." "The E. J. Haight, Newton McCoy, Samuel C. Kerr, W. T. Turner, A. J. Smithson, J. W. Morrow, Judge M. G. Munly, John

Honorable John North" is one of Herber Bashford's best offerings, and ran for three weeks at the California Theater, in San Francisco.

"Dora Thorne."

A love play-an ideal matinee play. Such is "Dora Thorne," at the Columbia this week. It calls to mind the pretty fairy tales - "and the grand and handsom young prince came down from his mighty castle and saluted the little country maid one of the first steps to be reported in following out the plan announced by the Portland Caamber of Com-ever after." "Dora Thorne" runs till Sat-

startling temperance play. "Ten Nights in a Barroom." which has not been pre-sented by a first-class company in Portland for many years. The picture shown of the misery and suffering caused. drink has been quoted in the press as hav-in_ done more real good than all the temperance lectures ever delivered. Last performance of "Ten Nights in a Barroom" Saturday night.

ARRANGE FOR BIG TRAFFIC

Details of Exposition Rates Are Be-

ing Perfected.

The passenger agents of the transcontinental lines are now busy arranging the last details in the Lewis and Clark rates preparatory to the opening of the Expo-

W. E. Coman, general freight and passenger agent of the Southern Pacific, and A. L. Craig, general passenger agent of the O. R. & N., are both in Seattle on

railroad business. A. D. Charlton, asmistant general passenger agent of the Northern Pacific, is in Seattle making the the pictures are from this country, the final provisions for his line. All of the lines have now come to the conclusion that the travel will be more heavy than Portland being represented with prints has been anticipated, and especial precautions are being taken to handle the expected crowds.

PAGEANT FOR PAUL JONES

American Squadron Will Bring Body

Home, France Aiding.

PARIS, April 19 .- The State Department has advised Ambassador Porter that an American squadron will be sent to take the body of John Paul Jones to the United States, probably in June. It is expected that the French government will participate in an imposing funeral pageant when the body leaves Paris.

Suit the people, because they are tired of bitter doses, with the pain and griping that usually follow. Carter's Little Liver Pills. One pill a dose.



Railroads Will Help Tell Visitors of Oregon's Resources. F. H. Curtis, general manager of the

Mock, J. T. Milner, James Gleason, N. A. Peery and C. L. McKenna.

Agrees Upon Sealed Verdict. The case of Manuel Minez Perena against the Star Sand Company, to recover \$30,000 damages for the loss of an Company.

eye, was submitted to the jury at i o'clock yesterday. At 1 o'clock last night the jury had agreed upon a scaled ver-

dict. hey had in tow any ordinary criminal. When you feel all tired out and brok When charge is lanceny, sir, and the ball up generally, take Hood's Sarasparilie

on st., the Cosmos, ro