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FIVE CANDIDATES HARD AT WORK

anyhow

or an voters

was W. E. Glafke.

Glafke Men Hold Rally.

and business men are conducting it."

remarked G. H. Kelly, who was chair-

man of the meeting held in Gomez Hall

mate Each Other's Strength.

The completest ward and precinct or-

ganizations are those of Albee and Giafke.

and they are keen rivals, despite they

have much in common in their opposition

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Albee, Glafke, Merrill, Rowe and Williams Have **Boomers Out.**

SEEMS CONFIDENT EACH

Democrats Have But Two Candidates, Lane and Thomas, Between Which to Choose at **Coming Primary Election.**

ice of next Saturday's primary vote for Mayor, as given in the camps of the sev-eral Republican candidates:

NAME.	Alber	Glaffice	Williams.	Rowe	Merrill	J. F. Winchester was intro made an enthusiastic talk. Mr. Glafke was introduced a brief statement of his pol
Albes Cooper Glafke Merrill Rowe Williams	250 1,500 1,600 1,600 2,000	1,500 250 3,509 1,000 1,509 2,000	250 1,200 3,000 1,400 2,000	100 1,500 1,000 2,500 2,200	100 1,500 1,000 1,500 2,700	be be elected Mayor. "I will be Mayor of the w said Mr. Glafke, "and I sha seat as Mayor without mal gle pledge to anyone, and f 20 years of more no man ev-
Totals	R.250	0,750	9,430	9,309	10,000	office of Mayor under the stion. When I went into the

Five candidates for the Republican nom ination for Mayor are making big claims, and each is saying that the four others are miles away from true political arith-

mers of Albee, Glafke, Merrill, Rows and Williams declare that their man wil beat his nearest competitor with plurall-ties ranging from 500 to 1500.

The truth will come to light next Saturday at the primaries, which will be held from noon until 7 P. M. Both Republican and Democratic primaries will be held at the same time and at the same polling places. In Republican ranks fights are waging for many nominations-for Mayor, Municipal Judge, City Attorney, City Treasurer, five Councilmen-at-Large and ten ward Councilmen-while in the ocratic ranks knives are sharp for only one fray, that for Mayor, between Lane

Workers in Camps Busy.

to Mayor Williams. Edward Newbegin, Workers in the Albee, Glafke and Rowe one of Glafke's most active supporters, camps were very busy yesterday finishing announced that more than 2009 electors up their respective campaigns. Albes has headquarters in the McKay building, where O. P. M. Jamison, George H. How-H. Riddell and John Bain are ell, H. among the chief workers. The Glafke hosts congregate in that candidate's office on Front street, where Edward Newbegin Hugh McGuire, R. W. Morrow, Charle L. Mastick, C. E. Warrens and Paul W Charles Giafke. Custer are familiar figures. Rowe's head puarters are in the Breeden block, next door to the sanctum of the Portland Remaking in all 4100 votes, publican Club, and there such heavy weights as George W. Stapleton, W. B. Chase, W. P. Keady, Dr. Emmet Drake, Thomas Hislop and S. C. Beach put their heads together daily

And is Fred T. Merrill out of the race? Not a bit of it. "See that window?" asked the autom-

ile candidate yesterday, when asked the there he intended to withdraw, for the report had got abroad that he did not ope so much for election as to knock out ms by splitting the open-town vote.

The window was within easy reach d Merrill went on to explai 'If you'd jump out that window you'd be crazy, wouldn't you?" Yes, that was quite obvious.

Well, I'd be crazy if I'd jump out of this race for Mayor. But I ain't

Merrill and His Estimate.

Forthwith Mr. Merrill confided that

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LEWIS IS SLATED

State Engineer.

Governor Chamberlain Authorized

to Appoint on the Recommend-

ation of the United States

Geological Survey.

Rowe tollers are very active all over the city. They say that had Rowe not been absent from the city during the formative period of the campaign he would have been much stronger. One of his closest adherents remarked yesterday that he knew 25 men who would have voted for Rowe had not the Glafke peo-ple pledged them to Glafke when Rowe was absent in the East. But W. B. Chase, an ardent admirer of Rowe, thinks his man can win easily next Saturday. And O. F. M. Jamison, another Albee supporter of the stanchast type, was of the same mind. In the Glafke boom he had perselved little class than "wind and ord per server inthe enso than what and cheek." Mr. Jamison said that the Albee workers throughout all the wards in the city had detected hardly any boom at all for Glafke. In South Portland, where Glafke had been holding rallies, the Albee Portland Man to Be Made the Rowe, thinks his man can win easily scouts had been able to find scarcely a Glafke man. H. H. Riddell echoed Mr. Jamison by saying that in a certain dis-trict on the East Side, where 10 electors "Rowe is making progress." he reported. "Perhaps his noise is not so loud as that of one or two others, but noise doesn't always win a nomination or an election. We have found many trict on the East Side, where we had been rounded up, one-half were for Albee, one-third for Williams 'and the scant remainder for Glafke and Bowe. Jamison announced that his co-workers Jamison on the Williams IS ON GOVERNMENT WORK or an election. We have found many voters with Rowe, who might be ex-pected to stand with Albee on account of their reform sympathies, but who pre-fer Rowe because he has been Mayor and is tried and safe." felt a strong opposition in the Williams force, but in the Glafke and the Rows force, but in the Glarke and the soft forces only a pudgy substance like soft

electors shall have signed up to Glafke by

The Albee adherents point out that they The Aloce annerence point out that they have a vigorous organization, the first that the reform forces have ever pos-sessed in Portland. They call attention to the fact that the organization penetrates into every ward and precinct of the city. "This is a business man's campaign ; They say that since the last primaries probably 2000 open-town adjuncts, each with a vote, have moved out of the city.

in Albina last night under the auspices of the Glafke Club in furtherance of the numination of W. B. Glafke for Mayor. The big hall was well filled and every seat was occupied. After the Glafke Glee Club had rendered sevthus weakening the voting strength of the wards on which the open-town candidates are relying. And what are Prohibitionists going to do? eral selections Chairman Kelly said in opening the meeting that every citi-zen of Albina was interested in seeing The Prohis don't know. Their big chiefs like F. McKercher, I. H. Amos and B. Lee Paget are expecting Albee to meet de-struction in the primarles, and there is a suspicion that the Prohis are hoping for

that the office of Mayor was filled by a man who was not under the control of machine politicians, and such a man that very octcome, for then they would offer their candidate, B. Lee Paget, to the After another song by the gies Club, F. Winchester was introduced and "And why shouldn't the reformers accep: Paget?" asked F. McKercher.

Mr. Glafke was introduced and made a brief statement of his policy, should he be elected Mayor. "In't he just as good a man for their votes as any they could name? Pull out Paget for their candidate-why should "I will be Mayor of the whole city," said Mr. Glafke, "and I shall take my seat as Mayor without making a sin-

Whereat Mr. McKercher remarked that if Albee were nominated, the Prohis would probably be bound to take up with gle pledge to anyone, and for the last 20 years or more no man ever took the office of Mayor under the same condihim, but that he didn't expect Albee to win the Bepublican nomination. His prophery of the primaries was something as follows: Williams, 4000; Albee, 2500; Glafko, 1500; Rowe, 1550; Merrill, 500; totion. When I went into the campaign a business friend called and said I had made a great mistake; that it ruined a man to go into politics, as politics tal, 10,000

was for politicians and not for busi-ness men, But I told him that the trouble with Portland was too much Estimates of the Republican vote at the primaries range from 2000 to 10,000. These mentioned in the lead of this article are politician and not enough business given by leaders in the respective camps Nearly all agree that 2500 votes will be enough to nominate any candidate. Hugh McGuire, who is working for

the nomination of Mr. Giafke, spoke with some force. Edward Newbegin also spoke. Anderson Not a Candidate.

Gustav Anderson, candidate for munici pal judge on the Republican ticket, has withdrawn his name on account of ill health. Mr. Anderson has been ill for several weeks and does not feel in a con-ARE COMPLETELY ORGANIZED How Albee and Glafke Forces Estidition to make a campaign.

AGED SALEM SHOE-

Salem, and Libbie Teetskorn, aged 6L Glafke promises from at least 100 persons, ago. As they grew into manhood and

After the Glaike workers shall have finished the canvass for primarics they will go to the Albee camp and say that their man aiready has the nomination and

for the development and use of the water for is upply of this state, expending for such pur-did poses may money available for the work of his her. For the purpose of making these hydro- soon after he took up with her

success is evidenced by the fact that the net proceeds will probably result in the raising of about \$4000 towards furnishing up the rooms in the new Temple, on Seventh and Oak streets. The committee having in charge the Elks' County "Fair recently so successfully carried on, is now engaged in winding up its affairs. The following numbers won the prizes designated, and the parties holding these num bers, who have not yet received their prizes, may obtain them by calling either upon Mr. Rowe, the treasurer, or J. Har vey O'Bryan, the secretary of the co

ELKS' FAIR NETS \$4000.

Proceeds Will Go to Furnishing

Temple-Prizes Awarded.

That the Elks County Fair was a great

Ticket No. 792 gets the wine pitcher; 199

case marunnas; 476 buggy and harness; 17, gold watch; 277, white seal: 861 Mis-sion clock; 225, elks' head buttons; 915, SALEM, Or., May 1.-(Special.)-John H. Lewis, of Portland, now employed as an pair blankets: 15, picture: 158, berry set: 16, elk tooth cuff buttons: 602, clock: 54, diamond elk tooth cuff buttons: 241, leathassistant to Government Engineer John T. Whistler, at Pendleton, is generally supposed to be slated for the position of supposed to be stated for the position of State Engineer under the act passed by the last Legislature. While no official an-kouncement has been made to that effect, clock; 613 umbrells; 530, wedding cake; 64, other engineers who have been seeking steel range: 113 piano and pianola; 255 box candy; 629, silk night robe: 530, pajamas; 146, box candy; 892, tobacco jar; 177, case the position have given up the race for the reason that they believe Mr. Lewis Burgundy: 497. tabourette: 749 oak rocker; 533. rye whisky: 246. case sauterne: 123. meerschaum pipe: 707 Lace handkerchief: 4152. \$509 doll: 23. vase: 31. wolf rug: 372. has the appointment practically certain. Lewis is a young man and a native of the City of Portland. He was educated gent's diamond ring; 164, baby buggy; 463, life membership B. P. O. E.; 41, lame; in the public schools of that city, graduated from the High School, attended \$49, suitcase; 726, guncase; 10, slik umbr Stanford, and received his engineer degree 969, suitcase: 126, guncase: 10 silk umbrel-la: 125, business suit: 35, dress suit: 33, fur rug: 2, smoking jacket: 17, hat; 27, busi-ness suit: 32, silk umbrella: 4, fancy vest. The committee has awarded the prize of 500 to the Elks' booth presided over by Mrs. Otto Windfelder as turning in the largest amount of money, and \$100 to the Turkish booth, presided over by Miss Fleckenstein, as being the most beauti-fully decorated booth. All the ladles taking part in the Fair, including the heads of the various departat Cornell. He is therefore well trained in engineering. The appointment, though formally made by the Governor, is in practice made by the United States Geological Survey, for the law provides that the State Engineer shall be appointed by the Governor, upon the recommendation of the director of the United States Geological Survey. His term of office will be

four years and his salary \$2400 a year, to-gether with traveling expenses. Briefly stated, the Engineer's duties are including the heads of the various depart-ments and all their assistants, whether they are relatives of members of the orde to have general supervision of all the measurements and records of appropria-tions of waters of the state, and of all or not, will be made life members of the Elks' Auxiliary Corp of Portland Lodge, and will be entitled to all club privileges surveys and engineering work in which the state may be interested, and to per-form all work in connection therewith. He cannot engage in private practice and must keep his office in the State Capitol in the new building as long as the build-ing stands. Handsomely engraved certifi-cates to this effect are now being prepared and a special evening will be set apart for their distribution when all the other at Salem. There is an appropriation of \$2500 a year to cover the expenses of the Engineer and the compensation of his as-sistants. The number of assistants and connected with the Fair shall Histness have been settled.

Captain Fisher reports sighting the American steamer Garonne, of Seattle, at noon on April 20, in latitude 50:51 morth and longitude 177:55 east, and she wished Smith's Associate Portland Woman.

the time of their employment is limited only by the needs of the service and the amount of the appropriation. Among the specific duties of the Engineer is the fol-Former Tax Collector Edward J. Smith, who has created such a sensation in San Francisco by fleeing the city leaving an enormous shortage in the public funds, was led to his downfall by a woman who was for a long time well known in the underworld of Portland. While here she went under the name of Slanche Smythe, but in California's metropolis she called herself Leona Brooks. Smith lavished im mense sums of money upon her and de-voted all of his spare time to her com-pany. He purchased magnificent gowns pany. for her, fitted up elegant apartments and did all that money could accomplish for her. She was a "dashing brunctte," but to please his whims, bleached her hair

the French bark Hoche, 1728 tons, had been chartered by a Portland agent for the passage from Rotterdam to Portland. The Hoche's last voyage was from Poro

The Lighthouse Board of the Twelfth District gives notice that the West and

cannot be made until May 18, upon which date the inw creating the office takes SPENCER'SNEWRUN ATAXIA IS CURABLE REPORTED CURE STANDS TEST OF FULL INVESTIGATION.

Steamer Goes to The Dalles A Former Victim of Locemeter At and Returns Same Day.

" Yes," said Mr. Watkins to a reporter "it is true that I have been cured ataxis by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills." "Are you sure you had locomotor SEVENTEEN HOURS ON TRIP

staxia? "The doctors themselves told me so.

Beeides I recognized the symptoms." "What were they?"

Regulator Line Will Now Probably

Put Gatzert on Same Schedule,

Which Is Record Time

on the River.

At 11:25 last night the steamer Charles

R. Spencer swung into her dock, having made the round trip to The Dalles, in-

freight in a little more than 17 hours. Four years ago the Balley Gatzert made round trips in one day, but this did not include way freight. According

to river men, the Spencer has done some

Yesterday she took an accumulation

thing which has not been attempted be-fore. Leaving Portland at 7 o'clock, the Spencer is hereafter due at 9:30 at night.

way freight, and it was not expected she could reach home on time. It was after 4 o'clock when the Spencer

left The Dalles, and she was delayed at left The Dalles, and she was delayed at the Cascade Locks, where a valve on a strike added 10 minutes to her time. She lay at the oil tanks 55 minutes.

There are rumors of a rate war on the

Columbia, but they cannot be confirmed. as H. C. Campbell, manager of the Regu-lator Line, is in The Dalles, and Captain E. W. Spencer is at Cellio. It is gener-

ally expected that as soon as the new boller is ready in the Balley Gatzert she will be placed on the same time as the Spencer, and make a round trip each day. Lively races may then be ex-

SPOKE TWO VESSELS AT SEA

Ferndenc Met Garonne and Nellie

Coleman Coming From Japan.

ASTORIA, Or., May 1.-(Special.)-The British steamer Ferndene arrived in-today

in ballast, 20 days from Yakkiechi, Japan,

after an uneventful trip, although con-siderable rough weather was encountered

to be reported "all well." On April 2

Captain Fisher spoke the scaling schooner Nellie Coleman, of Scattle, in latitude 48:52 north, longitude 152:5 west.

TWO NEW SHIP CHARTERS.

Crillon and Hoche. Both French Ves-

sels, Soon to Head for Portland.

The French ship Crillon was yesterday

Suisun Bay Buoy Drags.

pected every day.

"Well, the first indications were a stiffness about the knee joints that came on about four years ago. A few months after that appeared, my walk got to be uncertain, shaky-like. I lost confidence in my power to control the movements of my legs. Once, when I was in the cellar, I started to pick up two southles of coal, and my legs gave way suddenly, and I tumbled all in a heap in a basket. I couldn't close my eyes and keep my balance to save my life. Then I had fearful pains over my whole body and I lost control over my kidneys and my bowels."

"How about your general health ?" " Sometimes I was so weak that I had to keep my bed and my weight fell off twenty pounds. Things looked pretty bad for me until I ran across a young man who had been cured by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and who advised me to try them."

"Did these pills help you right away?" "I didn't see much improven nt until I had used six boxes. The first benefit I noticed was a better circulation and a picking up in strength and weight. I gradually got confidence in my ability to direct the movements of my legs, and in the course of seven or eight months all the troubles had disappeared." "Do you regard yourself as entirely

well now ?"

"I do the work of a well man at any rate. I can close my eyes and stand up all right and move about the same as other men. The pains are all gone except an occasional twitch in the calves

of my legs." Mr. James H. Watkins resides at No. 72 Westerlo street, Albany, N.Y. Dr. Wil-liams' Pink Pills can be obtained at any drug store. They should be used as soon as the first signs of locomotor ataxis ap-pear in a peculiar numbress of the feet.

Snag Point buoy, a third-class spar, mark-ing channel to Duttons, Sulsun Bay, Cal., has dragged out of position, and is not visible at high water. It will be replaced as soon as practicable.

Marine Notes.

M. C. Harrison, head of the marine in-surance firm of M. C. Harrison & Com-pany of San Francisco, which maintains an office in Portland, is in the city,

The steam schooner Acme arrived at Vancouver, Wash., yesterday and is load-ing lumber for San Francisco at the Washington & Oregon Lumber Company's dock.

Another addition is to be made to the Dollar line, according to a report from London. Robert Dollar is now in Eu-rope, and it is reported that he has or-dered a duplicate of the Hazel Dollar from a Glasgow yard.

The steamer Despatch is due to reach Portland this morning. She brings 400 tons of freight from San Francisco. The steamer Aberdeen, operated by the same line, the California & Oregon Coast Company, is due tomorrow night.

Whistling buoys, which are familiar marks in American waters, are just be-ing installed in British Columbia. The vs were manufactured in Vancouver and are being placed in San Juan harbor, and off Amphritrite Point, Barkley Sound



had already promised to vote for Glafke in the primaries, and that the Glafke peo-SALEM, Or., May 1.-(Special.)-Mose M. White, for whom a marriage license was issued in Portland today, is a well-known shoemaker in this city. This will be his third marriage, his second wife, Caroline Sloper White, having died about ple hope by Saturday to make the number 5000, with at least 4000 of them signed up. In Mr. Newbegin's pocket reposed a paper containing the names of many electors who had already signed themselves to a year ago. Mrs. Teetskorn and Mr. White were playmates when they were children in Illinois over a half a century The number of active workers in the Giafke Club, Mr. Newbegin said, was 150, of whom il had each agreed to secure

womanhood their friendship ripened into affection, but their families having moved to different towns they were separated and ceased communication. Since the death of his last wife, Mr. White learned

lowing:

MAY DAY IN THE CHILDREN'S ROOM OF THE LIBRARY

He shall made hydrographic and topographic

He shall made hydrographic and topographic surveys and invatigations of each stream system and source of water supply in the state, beginning with those most used, ob-taining and recording all available data per-taining to the water supply of the state. He is hereby authorized to co-operate with the agencies of the United States Govern-ment engaged in similar surveys and invament engaged in similar surveys and inves-

It was also announced yesterday that

chartered by Balfour. Guthrie & Co. to bring cement from Antwerp and load back with wheat next November. The Crilion left Astoria November 23 and reached Antwerp last week. Her register is 1734

of the 10,000 votes that would be cast in the Republican primaries, 7000 would be for an open town: that he and Williams would get 5000 of them and that he would get 2000 of the 5000; And Mr. Merrill declared further that all the talk of Williams being able to poll the solid liquor vote was nonsense, inas-much as he, himself, the aforesaid Merrill, was sure of 70 per cent of the liquor vote. And he spoke in a voice full of confidence, for had he not seen the liquor voters face to face and had he not sont them each a letter last week "appealing to the liquor people for their support" and "promising respectable and legitimate saloonkeeners protection during the time that | will be Mayor." "Has not the writer of this letter,"

went on Mr. Merrill, "for five years stood up in the Council and openly declared himself the friend of the liquor raffic people? No matter what you are instructed to do by some of the bosses and a couple of people in the liquor traffic, who have more money then brains, and who wish to hobnoh with the silk-stocking contingent. kion't let them deceive you. You will hever be allowed to flirt with the Laids, the Corbetts, or any of the rest of the society people, and you will bever have any recognition from Mayor Williams or the administration that is backing him, and every time the administration wants money, the bilk-stocking lax-dodgers will instruct the administration to raise the license of saloonkeepers, and thus you will be buffeted from pillar to post until a month or two before the next election."

Claim Part of Liquor Vote.

The Rowe and the Glafke people are The sowe and the Guarke people are also abnouncing that the liquor vote is not united on Williams and that their candidates will win good shares of the liquor support. But a leader of the liquor element said that the Merrill and the Rows and the Glafke claims were without foundation, and that his people were more solidly unlied than ever before, and that they would surely support Williams. Captains of the liquor hosts met yesterday in Elks' Hall, in the Marquam building, and lined themselves up for Williams, though they did not then actually indorse him. They appointed a committee to select candidates for all nominations, and to pass the word out to the voters. The word may not be passed out for two or three days yet. perhaps not until the night before the primaries. The offices which concern the liquor people most are Mayor, Municipal Judge, City Attorney and Councilmen-at-Yesterday's meeting was attend-Large. ed by some 50 saloonkeepers and repre-sentatives from affiliated organizations like the Beer Drivers' Union and Beer

The logue row and the Cigarmakers' Union, and other labor bodies. "The liquor interests were never amal-gamated as now," said one of their best-known sachems last night. We have 1500 votes for the Republican primaries and 2500 for the June election."

Rowe Will Not Withdraw.

Rumors again were started yesterday that Rowe planned to withdraw from the race, perhaps in favor of Williams, and his champions put thomselves to work to quash the report. At a meeting of the Republican Club last night Rowe gave the story quietus by proclaiming that he was in to stay and to win. The



May day was celebrated yesterday in the children's room at the Library by several hundred young folk, who admired Miss Hassier's vases of beautiful blossoming haw-thorne, the hawthorne of the English hedges, gazed with delight at the tiny Maypole braided with ribbons and hung with baskets filled with flowers, and listened to Misa Hassler's charmingly told story of the early English May day, when all arose vary early in the morning to wash their faces in May dew, as then they would never be-come old or ugiy; of the way the pretty maidens and the young lords of the May went gaily a-Maying, with flowers on their heads and on wands, and of the way in which even the onen were garlanded. Then Miss Hassler told them the story of Robits Hood's mother, the bonny maid, daughter of Earl Hichard, who married brave "Mickle Willie." * o won her in such gallant fashion.

ASTORIA, May 1.—Condition of the bar at 5 P. M., smooth: wind, northwest: neather, choud!. Lett up at 4 A. M.—Barkenline Portland. Arrived at 10:20 A. M. and left up at 3:30 P. M.—Britlab steamer Perndens. from Japan. Sailed at 10:20 A. M.—Schonner Dora Blahm, for San Pedro. Sailed at 2 P. M.—Schonner Hugh Hogan, for San Francisco.

Francisco, San Francisco, May L.-Arrived.-Sisamer Northland, from Portland, for San Pedro, San Pedro, May L.-Arrived.-Schooners Borealls and Eric, from Portland. Arrived.-Scamer Francisco, May L.-Arrived.-Stamer Sen-ator, from Victoria; steamer Northland, from Astoria; steamer Coptic, from Hong Kong, Salled-Rieamer Columbia, for Astoria; steamer reals, for Gray's Harbor; traila, for Gray's Harbor.

Astoria, Or., May 1 .- Arrived down-Steamer Assunction, at 5:50.

TODAY IS THE DAY To Begin Taking Better Care of Your Health.

When the Rigors of the Winter have Weakened and Depressed your Vitality And has Brought in its Wake the usual train of COUGHS and COLDS, Reinvigorate Yourself hy taking



Which will put Life-Pores directly into your Blood and carry it quickly through werty part of the Body. Vitalizing your "Arrow and Bodily Organs." "Downwishon is the only Vitalized Emuliator of Cod Liver OH with Hypophosphiles of Lims and Soda Gucerins and Guaincol. "A Preventive and Cure for LA GRIPPE, Preventive and Cure for LA GRIPPE, Preventive and Cure for LA GRIPPE, Networking the WEAKNESS OF LUNGS AND CHEST, FURGAT TROUBLES, and a wating DisRases." "Bat by all Druggists. Two Sizes-Soz. at TRIAL POITLE FREE

and 16-on Hottles. A TRIAL BOTTLE FREE will be sent by us to any reader of The Ore-gonian on requert, so that sufferers in every walk in life can test it for themselves and see what Oromulaion will do for them. Send test what Oromulaion will do for them. Send test what Oromulaion will do for them. Send test by the same set it for you by mail, pre-paid Address

OZOMULSION CO., 28 Pine St., New York.

Tonka, the usual cheat for vanilla, costs one or two cents for a certain amount; Schilling's Best vanilla a dollar.

One is strong; the other is fine. One is rank; the other is delicate. Nevertheless fourfifths of "vanilla" is tonka The 98 cents accounts for it.