## FRUITGROWERS' SESSION ENDS

State Horticultural Society Re-Elects Its Old Officers by Acclamation.

### BENEFITS OF CONVENTION

Will Result in More Harmony Among Members and Tend to Raise the Standard of Oregon's Orchard Products.

### HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY'S NEW OFFICERS.

adent-Dr. J. R. Cardwell, Vice-president-Col. Harry Haynes, Second vice-president-J. H. Reid. Secretary and treasurer-Professor E. R. Lake.

When the second and last day's ses sion of the sixth annual meeting of the State Horticultural Society closed yesterday evening it was agreed that a more harmonious feeling and understanding existed between the fruitgrowers of the state than ever before, and it is prophesied by every member that the future of fruitgrow-ing will be brighter for the convention. The slogan in Oregon is now good fruit-better fruit—the best fruit that it is possible to produce. The standard set by Hood River fruit men is con-sidered an honor to the Pacific Northwest and it is the purpose of the State Horticultural Society to make for Oregon a National reputation.

The election of officers consumed a portion of the afternoon session and the re-election by acclamation of Dr. J. R. Cardwell and his fellow officers gave the greatest satisfaction. Dr. Cardwell has held the office of presi-dent during the 16 years of the so-ciety's existence, and takes more active interest in its affairs today than ever. E. L. Smith, of Hood River, paid him a graceful tribute in a nominating speech, referring to the faithful service he has given.

The award of the handsome cups fur-nished for premiums was satisfactory to the members of the society, and they are all determined to make renewed efforts next year to carry home the much-coveted trophies.

In 1967 cups will be given for North-ern Spies. Yellow Newtowns, Spitzen-bergs, Jonathans, Arkansas Blacks, Baldwins, Wagners and Winesaps, There will also be second prizes, and ide from cups there will be awards ade for the best exhibits of Gravensteins, Orelys, Lady apples, Ben Davise Hyde's King of the West, Red Check Pippins—the exhibits requiring 21 apof any one variety. The sweepstakes will be for first and second prize for best commercial exhibit of 21 apples of each variety. The score will be counted as follows: Form, 15; color, 20; keeping quality,

done if he had lived to serve his record term as President we can only surmise, but it is safe to say that he would have been free from blemish, 25. There will also be a cup for the best of securing the rights of citizenship to the race whose shackles he had broken, which was "the shameful treatment" the Demoplate of the best exhibit of dried Italprunes and also of French prunes; English walnut exhibits will come for a first and second-neige cup. This As to Horace Greeley the case is different.
While the party rejected him, it did not
the Republican principles for which he had will make more prizes than were given this year, and covers more varieties. Everything possible is being done to stimulate the industry of fruit culture best illustrate this by a little story: A such a court in reforming young boys and slow in catch-Reid was presented with a fine hat yesterday by the local wholesale fruit dealers.

Attendance Is Increased.

The programme of yesterday was fully in interesting as the one of Tuesday, and some enloyed it better. The attendance was larger than on opening ay, and deep attention was given.

Juvenile Court as the best movement that could be made. Richard Scott said that younger that younger son was a simple-minded, easy-going lad with no taste for business or disposition to care for himself. The father called the older son to his bedside and said to him: "I am about to die, and want to tell you what I wish you to do with the sheep. You will dispose the movement that could be made. Richard Scott said that younger son was a simple-minded, easy-going lad with no taste for business or disposition to care for himself. The father called the older to investigate the whole subject and look into the workings of Judge Ryan's Court.

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The son isomic equally between his two ounger for love that will not tarnish to could be made. Richard Scott said that younger than ounger follows that will not tarnish to could be made. Richard Scott said that younger hand such a court already in operation and had a number of boys out on parole. The motion was carried for the appointment of a special committee to a higher standard of existence. The care for himself, and with the such could be made. Richard Scott said that younger founds in the properties of the province of the special countries to a higher standard of existence. The care for himself, and with the subject of the appointment of a special committee on the appointment of a special committee of the appointment of a special committee of the appointment of a special countries to a higher standard of existence. The care for himself, and the province in all offert and with it because countries to a higher standard of existence. The care for himself, and the province is all the provi ing the spirit of progress and the de-sire to rank high in their chosen in-dustry. County Fruit Inspector J. H. Reid was presented with a fine hat yesterday by the local wholesale fruit

as interesting as the one of Tuesday, and some enjoyed it better. The attendance was larger than on opening day, and deep attention was given the various discussions. Edmund P. Sheldon's paper on "Economic For-estry" was a masterpiece on that all-Important subject, and Albert Ray's address on "The Hop in Oregon" was thought by many to be one of the finest of the day, Asa Holaday, of Scuncose, who carried off the much-coveted coors for Northern Spies and Jonathans, gave much valuable information about "The Home Orchard," and those who saw his fine fruit were most anxlous to learn his methods. "Hoog liver Methods" were discussed by E. H. Shepherd who told the convention a few things about the way the grow-ers of that section handle their fine a few things about the way the grow-ers of that section handle their fine orchards, of the exceeding care they give them, and of the fine results they love you better than anything in the world. give them, and of the fine results they love you better than anything in the world, have as a reward for their trouble. Billy, we have never been parted and have A talk on roses always interests Oregonians, and the announcement that W. L. Sibson would talk on "The Rose in Oregon" brought out a good attendance of Portland rosarians. This talk was in the nature of personal experience, as Mr. Sibson has been more than ordinarily successful in rose culture. E. L. Smith's paper on "The Outlook" created more than ordinarily successful in the control of the culture. The control of the culture of the control of the culture of the cul culture. E. I. Smith's paper on "The Ontlook" created more than ordinary interests as he is widely informed as to general conditions in Oregon. Smith said among other things: "Coming nearer home we find that

Oregon, Washington and Idaho 5.541.671 apple trees, in orchards, and I hazard the estimate that this number has been increased 20 per cent the past five years, giving in these three states a grand total of not less than 7,700,000

"What proportion of these apple trees are bearing or will bear No. I commercial apples? In answering this question you must take into consideration unsuitable soils, neglect of not a conspiracy is on foot to pro-cure his property after death by a bogus Edward Sam Gorden and a wom-an who lately became a Mrs. Edward Sam Gorden. On October 19, 1995. a woman giving the name of Miss Ber-tha Etta Leich appeared before the County Clerk of Clark County. Wash-ington, and applied for a marriage cultivation, pruning and spraying, Summer droughts and killing frosts of Winter, sleet and wind storms, insect pests, rodents and fungi, and causes too numerous to name. Again in this cal-culation please do not forget that an-nually a vast number of bearing trees are going out of commission, the natural sequence of old age.

### Material for Many Bonfires.

'A ride through the Willamette Valley will afford a striking illustration of this fact, for you will observe many orchards whose day and generation has passed; and there they stand, those pi-oneer trees, hoary with the mossy growth of many years clinging to them, fit objects for the crematory.

Permit me to exercise my Yankee privilege of guessing that if the census enumerator had counted only healthy, vigorous trees bearing No. 1 apples his returns would have been less by 56, aye, by more than 75 per cent. In other words, it is my judgment that not more than one tree out of every four—probably one in eight would be nearer correct—in the United States, is producing clean, healthy, merchani-

Wifebeater Must Reform.

Dan May, a woodchopper, arrested

The his inaugural message Mayor T. H.
Botts recommended economy and the inforcement of the law. Carl Huberbach was appointed City Attorney and F. L.
Sappington, City Surveyor.

for beating his wife. Eva May, was re-leased by Judge Frazer yesterday upon ais promise to support his five children. The case against him was not dis-missed, but was indefinitely continued.

### THE STORY OF DEMOCRACY

Has Merely Stood for Opposition to Republican Party.

SALEM, Jan. 10.—(To the Editor.)—Mr. Stephen Jewell, of La Grande, claims to have given a true definition of the term Democrat as applied to party, and I am strongly inclined to the opinion he is correct in his diagnosis, so far as he goes, as he points with pride to the fact that we stood were shamefully treated by the Republican carpet-baggers. He might also have truth-fully added that they did the same thing dur-ing the four years of rebellion. The only characteristic by which the Demcratic party is known is its persistent and consistent opposition to any and all measures advocated by the Republican party, from the preservation of the Union, the abolition of slavery and the granting of equal rights to all American citizens, to the protection of home industries and the establishment of a sound and safe financial system. But when be gives the age of the Republican party at 40 years, and bases that assertion upon the the gives the age of the Republican party at 40 years, and bases that assertion upon the repudiation of Lincoln and Greeley by the party, I protest be is misleading in his alleged facts, for I remember distinctly of Nearly all the state officers were present.

SHERIFF WORD.

Impolley is the best policy, Give me publicity or give me death. A

Word-that's me-to the wise is

or influence in his party ever

sufficient. Watch me swell,

people. We know that he never symma-thized with slavery, rebellion, treason or traitors while living; what he would have

full accord with his party in the matter

wealthy sheepman in California was about

of the old and acrubby of the flock, in another. Now, the younger son had a jet sheep of which he was very fond; in fact, he thought more of that sheep than he did of any other thing on the place, and this sheep the elder brother placed with the latter hand. This below done he called the

hoy looked the better lot over, and, not see-ing his jet among them, decided be did not want that hand; then, going to the other,

younger brother to make his choice.

when they were denied the right to

HE SCENTS A CONSPIRACY

E. S. Gorden, of Coos Bay, Suspects

Plot in Namesake's Marriage.

Edward Sam Gorden, a wealthy Coos

Bay resident, is wondering whether or

not a conspiracy is on foot to pro-

County Cierk of Clark County, Wash-ington, and applied for a marriage licease, saying she desired to marry Edward Sam Gorden. She gave Port-land as her residence and that of the

could not issue under the circum-

Mayor Recommends Economy.

TILLAMOOK, Or., Jan. 10.-(Special.)-

DAN WERSTER.

the nigger I'

Words are better than deeds.

Oregon Farmers Meet at Interesting Convention.

### MANY CHANGES ARE URGED

Juvenile Court for Clackamas County Recommended-Members Urged to Circulate Petitions Under the Initiative Laws.

More than 200 farmers, composing Po nona Grange, Patrons of Husbandry, of Clackamas County, and guests from the

TOM RICHARDS.

I run a hotel, an' I did quite well

until the bloomin' law said my

work was raw, and raided the shop

from bottom to top. Oh! woe is

retary Mary S. Howard, Lecturer Clara

Grissenwaite was the presiding officer of

Granges showing progress in membership

and interest. The reception committee

headed by C. T. Dickinson and Mrs. Dick-

Mrs. M. L. Johnson introduced a reso-

bution for the establishment of a juvenile.

court for Clarkamas County. She sup-

ported her motion with an effective ad-

A such a court in reforming young boys and

putting of these laws to a vote.

The subject was widely discussed. Cap-

tain Apperson spoke strongly for active circulation of the petitions as did W. Grissenwaite, S. C. Spence and others. Mrs. Waldo and Mr. Spence declared

that the initiative law put out by the re-cent congress held at Woodburn was crude and full of hasty work.

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Mr. Spence picked "flaws" in the Woodburn law and declared it was full of "jokers" which would result in invali-

dating what the Patrons of Husbandry

rere undertaking. State Master B. G. Leedy called atten-

tion to the resolution pussed by the Na-tional Grange asking the National Gov-ernment to remove the internal revenue tax on alcohol rendered unfit for use as a

beverage, but valuable in manufacturing uses. Mr. Leedy declared that this was

matter of great Importance to the

The resolutions were adopted as the sentiment of the meeting.

Mrs. Waldo Is Honored.

Resolutions were passed thanking the

lege and congratulating her on her ap-pointment. Captain J. T. Apperson said: "I have been a member of the board of

regents of the Agricultural College for

more than 29 years and, as a member, I want to welcome Mrs. Waldo as a member—the first woman to receive that

A strong resolution was passed indorsing the movement to eradicate San Jose scale and other fruit pests in the state.

The efforts of all engaged in this work

Friday's Oregonian, Mr. Schiff, of Kuhn. Loseb & Co., bankers, sounded a note of warning to the people that unless the money system of the United States were at once

system of the United States were at once changed and made more clastic, and the banks authorized to issue emergency money when the supply became short, the Nation would see such times as were never before witnessed—such times as would make all past money panies seem insignificant. On this scare statement many thousands of dollars were made and lost on Wall street. Fresident Roopevelt in his last mossage as

welcomed everyone, and no

me, It's tough, B' gee!

ago. Up to the time of the assussination of President Lincoln no Democrat of any H. Waldo and Chaplala Eaton. William

publicly, even by implication, so much as Grissenwalte was the presiding officer of intimated that Mr. Lincoln was other than the day. In the forenoon, Lecturer G. A.

an enemy to the South and to the Southern Starkweather read reports from local

and then let your brother have his choics. The son promised to faithfully carry out his instructions, and the father passed away in peace. The cloter son, with an eye to bust lucas, carefully divided the flock as directed, but selected all the best and put them in one lot, and the remainder, which consisted the flock, in another of the old and scrubby of the flock, in another circulation of the petitions asking for the

land as her residence and that of the prospective groom, but she failed to exhibit her intended spouse, witnesses of the business session the fifth degree or affidavit, and was told that a license was conferred upon a large class. Last

ould not issue under the circum-tances.

October 20 she returned with an affi-avir bearing the signature of Me-

October 28 she returned with an affidavit bearing the signature of Mrs. A. Mance, of Portland, which was attested before J. S. Willis, a notary public, of this city also. Upon this showing the license was issued.

On the following day they were married in Vancouver, Wash, and from that time to this nothing has been heard from them. The real Edward S. Gorden has retained a lawyer to forestall any plot that may be on foot.

W. Balley, pure food comissioner, who spoke on the subject of pure food. The spoke on the subject of pure food comissioner. Who spoke on the subject of pure food. The spoke on the subject of pure food continued the spoke on the subject of pure food on the subject of pure food. The spoke on the subject of pure food on the subject of pure food on the subject of pure food

MIDWEEK APOTHEGMS OF PORTLAND MEN WHO ARE IN THE GLARE OF THE LIMELIGHT

which the people must look for a money sup-ply. The Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Shaw, in his report said that to fix this up-right the National banks should be authormed to issue 50 per cent of their present cir-culation on the security now on deposit in addition to what was already to use, and that 5 to 6 per cent be charged for the prive llege of so doing till such time as they were ready to return it. Mr. Schiff in his speech says that this per

cent husiness is all wrong. Of course it is.

Any per cent is wrong. Some two or three years ago the president of the National Banking Association, at its session in New Origans, issued the same warning cry that the country was doorned unless the banks were permitted to launs additional notes or were permitted to issue additional notes on security, and so it has gone for years at almost every session of Congress. In the neantime National bank notes have increased till they now number \$535,000,000, according to Vanderlip's financial review in Sunday's Oregonian. Since the Spanish war he says these notes have doubled and have increased in the past year \$75,000,000. Fifty per cent of \$535,000,000 is \$267,500,000 as per

ecretary Shaw's recommendation. To me this looks very much like inflation of the most unjust kind, as all these dollars are purely promises to pay 25 or 30 years bence at u of 1 per cent interest. Not an actual gold or silver dollar do these notes represent. Of course, bonds are deposited

W. W. BANKS.

thanks to further journey as U.

S. Attorney. It's an awful blow to

A National banker is quite a personage,

but I do not deem him to be of any more importance than a good healthy farmer or a

railroad manager or a foundryman, so far as

ple were on their guard he would not get

these special privileges. The banking associ-ation has closed down our silver mines, and

uspended the coinage of silver into dollars cause such a course makes more room for

machine paper money that costs little or nothing to the originator. If the banks

want true and real elasticity in the money

willing to release their hold on the throat of

rilyer, the real money metal of the world,

employment and dollars that will not tarrish and become filthy with disease; dollars that represent something besides a promise to

lieve that they will much longer submit to such unjust discrimination between trades

and occupations. The cement that has held the political parties together in the past has leaked out and the people without dis-

tinction of party are looking for the things

that menace them in their homes-in their

very existence.

The next great issue before this great Na-

tion will be the financial system, including

the kind of dollars to be used, and who shall create them. You say, "Those issues are dead." After death comes the resurrection.

If the Government guarantees the paper of Richard Roe, it must guarantee the paper

of John Doe with like security. The Gov-

**GUARD FOR THE STUDENTS** 

Chinese Visitors Frightened With

Tales Told Them.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 19 .- The Chinese

Consul has announced that he would re-

quest a police guard for the commission

of students sent out from China to study

the governments of the world, who are

expected to arrive in this city Friday.

the terrible stories which circulate in

China, and they would not feel safe with-

The commissioners witt be formally re-ceived on their arrival on the steamer Siberia by J. B. Black, Adjutant-General, Collector of the Port Stratton, and others.

Collector of the Port Stratton, and others. The members of the commission will not stay long in San Francisco. They will be greeted by the Chinese of the city, driven about, and probably banqueted. They will leave at once for Washington, where they will remain for 49 days, studying the United States form of government, proceeding thence to Europe.

FIGHT OVER A TIN PAIL.

Newcomer at Los Angeles Stabbed

and Shot by Mexican.

lvers, who came here recently from the East and engaged in the fruit busi-

wounding him fatally.

ness, with a pitchtork and after stabbing the latter in the breast with the fork, secured his revolver and shot Ivers through the back, probably

Wants Divorce and Maiden Name.

La Routiedge for a divorce on account of descrition beginning August 2, 1904. They were married in Portland in 1896, and have no children. Mrs. Rout-

ledge asks that her malden Downing, be restored to her.

Edna L. Routledge has sued Ralph

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 10 .- During a quarrel over the possession of a tin pail this afternoon, Vito DeVardro, a Mexican attacked Walter Clarks

ernment has no constitutional right to

system they will do something to inspir more confidence in the people and will b

Capitalis Apperson spoke of the in the mining regions, the people will find

Governor for selecting State Lecturer The Consul has said that he knew that Mrs. Clara H. Waldo for appointment as no protection would be needed, but that regent of the Oregon Agricultural Col- his countrymen were afraid because of

the people, we know.

Oh, Billy Banks, declines with

## EAST SIDE CINCHED, TOO DOCTOR CURED

PORTLAND GAS CO. RECEIVES NEW LOT OF COMPLAINTS.

Business Man Is Charged \$18 for Gas in His Residence, Almost as Much as for His Store.

East Side residents had their first session with the Portland Gas Com-pany yesterday, for they have from the lith to the 15th of every month in which to pay their bill in order to se-cure the rebate offered by the concern. Residents of the other side of the river, while every bit as anytons to river, while every bit as unxious to register a kick against the grasping methods of the company, were not as liberal in permitting the use of their names. All manner and kinds of com-plaints were registered by the East Siders who found their bills greatly in who held forth at the gas office last the quality of the gas piped to their

to secure redemption. An ordinary engine or dynamo with some good paper and a skillful operator, and the work is done. As of the reduction and better quality so

KERRIGAN AND SNOW,

It never Kerrigans but it Snows,

widely advertised by the corporation, found many victims among the resi-dents of the east bank of the river,

and while a few had no fault to find with the yellow slips handed them in

receipt for cash, the large majority of

them by the corporation.
"It is outrageous," said one house-holder, a prosperous business men, "\$18

for the use of gas at my house and simply for lighting purposes at that, for we do not use a range. Why, I hardly pay that much for lighting at the store. I do not intend to submit

to such robbery, and shall insist on at

examination of the meter by a nonin-terested gassitter, by which I mean

An average of eight out of every ten

someone not employed by the co

were quite vehement and their co plaints as a rule went for maught.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mrs. G. F Wells and daughter Mrs.

C. Lewis Mead, are spending the Win-ter months in California.

NEW YORK, Jan. 10 .- (Special.) --

Northwestern people registered today as

From Portland-J. H. Barbour at the

Grand Union. J. W. Opp at the Man-

NEW YORK, Jan. 10 .- (Special.)-Oregonians registered today as fol-lows:

From Portland-E. C. Jordan, at the

Auditorium; W. H. Gray, at the Great

Gas Will Cause Death.

Alex Knoblock, a laborer who was asphyxiated by gas in a room at the Eldora ledging-house at Sixth and

Irving streets yesterday morning, and who was taken to St. Vincent's Hospi-

tal, will not recover and death is ex-pected to come before noon today. He was taken to St. Vincent's at 9 o'clock

yesterday morning and at 1 o'clock this morning had not regained con-

Fire Underwriters' Election.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 10.—The 30th annual meeting of the Fire Underwriters' Association of the Pacific came to a close today. The election of afficers for the ensuing year resulted in the choice of F.

B. Kellam as president, Arthur M. Brown

as vice-president and Calvert Meade re-

INCIPIENT CONSUMPTION

How Food Headed Off the Insidious Dis-

The happy wife of a good old-fashioned

Michigan farmer says:
"In the Spring of 1992 I was taken sick—

general breaking down, as it were. I was excessively nervous, could not sleep well at night, my food seemed to do me no good, and I was so weak I could

no good, and I was so weak I could scarcely walk across the room.

"The dector said my condition was due to overwork and close confinement and

that he very much feared that consump-tion would set in. For several months I took one kind of medicine after another, but with no good effect—in fact, I seemed to grow worse.

"Then I determined to quit all medi-

"Then I determined to quit all medi-cines, give up coffee and see what Grape-Nuts food would do for me. I began to eat Grape-Nuts with sugar and cream and bread and butter three times a day. "The effect was surprising! I began to gain flesh and strength forthwith, my nerves quieted down and grew normally

ted secretary-treasurer for the 10th

hattan.

Northern

What's the use of workin' when

you can be a detective? When in Rome, do the Romans, Murder will

out-if you have a stool-pigeon.

nusiness rights go; I do not think he is en-itled to any more Government aid than the dignant at the treatment accorded

Eczema with Cuticura Remedies,

### **CUTICURA REMEDIES** POSSESS TRUE MERIT

" My face was afflicted with eczema in the year 1897. I used the Cuticura Remedies, and was entirely cured. I am a practicing physician and very often prescribe Cuticura Resolvent and Cuticura Soap in cases of eczema, and they have cured where other formulas have failed. I am not in the habit of endorsing patent medicines, but when I find remedies possessing true merit, such as the Cuticura Remedies do, I am broad-minded enough to proclaim their virtues to the world. I have been practicing medicine for sixteen years, and must say I find your Remedies A No. 1. You are at liberty to publish this letter, or any part of it. I remain, very truly yours, G. M. Fisher, M. D., Big Pool, Md., May 24, 1905."

### CUTICURA-THE SET. \$1. Complete Treatment for Every Humor from Pimples

Bathe the affected parts with hot water and Cuticura Soap, to cleanse the surface of crusts and scales and soften the thickened cuticle; dry, without hard rubbing, and apply Cuticura Ointment freely, to allay itching, irritation, and inflammation, and soothe and heal; and, lastly, take Cuticura Resolvent Pills to cool and cleanse the blood. A single set, costing but one dollar, is often sufficient to cure the most torturing, disfiguring, itching, burning, and scaly skin, scalp, and blood humors, with loss of hair, from infancy to age, when all else fails.



# session denoting they had paid the company, and "unkind" things to say relative to the concern that is conferring a favor on the people of Portland by furnishing them with gas at a reduced (?) rate. Most of the kicks were quite velement and their

TRAVELERS' GUIDE.



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Maryland Physician Cures Himself of Prescribes Them and Has Cured Many Cases Where Other Formulas Have Failed - Dr. Fisher Says:

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## BITTERS

### THE ORIENTAL LIMITED The Fast Mail VIA SEATTLE OR SPOKANE Portland Arrive Time Schedule, Daily. 8:30 am Rose St. Paul, T:00 am Rase, St. Paul, Minneapolis, Duluth and All Points East Via Seattle. To and from St. Faul, Minneapolis, Duluth and Ali Poiste East Via Spokane. 8:00 an Great Northern Steamship Co. Sailing from Scattle for Japan and China ports and Manila, carrying passeengers and freight. S. S. Minnesota, February 1. S. S. Dakota, March 12. NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA (Japan Mail Steamship Co.) S. S. SHINANO MARU will sail

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## UPPER COLUMBIA RIVER'ROUTE

nerves quieted down and grew normally steady and sound, sweet sleep came back to me. In six weeks' time I discharged the hired girl and commenced to do my own housework for a family of six. This was two years ago, and I am doing it still, and enjoy it." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

There's a reason. Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs.

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TRAVELERS' GUIDE.

UNION DEPOT. | Leaves. | Arrives SPOKANE FLYER. S:15 P. M. S:00 A. M. Duily.

ATLANTIC EXPRESS 8:15 P. M. 7:15 A. M. for the East via Hunt-nation.

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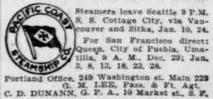
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