Company had been fighting for open con

petition, to get rid of the word "bitu-lithic" so there could be outside bids for

there was no fear of any such lawsuit

been laid in numerous other cities, and there had been no injunctions.

Mr. Malarkey read numerous letters

from cities to the effect that bituminous pavement laid by the Barber Company

had proved entirely satisfactory, and Mr Montague also read some letters to the effect that it had not proved satisfactory. And so the contention between the two

representatives ended. It is evident that

the Barber Paving Company intends to make a vigorous fight to get the contract

for this most important improvement.
Unless other action be had a petition

will be prepared for bituminous macadam

on the avenue, and others are under con-

WILL BANQUET H. L. CASTLE

Prohibition Leader Guest of Honor

at First Baptist Church.

Homer L. Castle, of Pittsburg, Pa., who

omes to Oregon for the purpose of de-

livering an address at Gladstone Park on

the Fourth of July, will be given a ban-

quet by the reform forces of Portland at

the First Baptist Church Monday, July 2.

Homer L. Castle.

representing the Anti-Saloon League, Pro

hibition Alliance, Portland Municipal As-

sociation, Single Tax League, Interna-tional Socialist Party, Young Men's Chris-

tian Association, Women's Christian Tem-perance Union, International Order of Good Tempiars, Oregon Equal Suffragists,

Loyal Temperance Legion, Young Women's Christian Association and other or-ganizations. W. S. U'Ren will talk on the

initiative and referendum. Previous to the banquet, beginning at 5 P. M., a re-ception to Mr. and Mrs. Castle will be

given in the church parlors.

Mr. Castle has taken a leading part in

the prohibition movement throughout the

country, and has been especially active in his home state, Pennsylvania. Last year

he joined with the forces which opposed

the Quay machine and assisted in the election of William H. Berry, State Treas-

urer. Mr. Castle was mentioned for the Presidential nomination on the Prohibition ticket in 1904, but withdrew his name to

Mr. Castle will also speak in one of the

Portland churches July 1, and will tour Washington after leaving this city

place in nomination Silas C. Swallow.

uet will be served at 6:30 P. M.

mainder of the avenue.

WORD MAKES A GAIN OF EIGHT

Stevens' Lead Is Now Cut Down to Just Seven Ballots.

SEEMS A GAME OF SEE-SAW

First the Recount Favors One and Then the Other and With Thirtyone Precincts Counted Stevens In Two Votes Better Off.

TWO PERFORMANCES TODAY

29 157 139 16 34 65 11 118 87 Totals... 4324 2690

MATINEE AND NIGHT.

Henrietta Crosman in "Mary, Mary,

Quite Contrary," at the Heilig.

part in which she has ever appeared. The comedy is merry, bright and entertaining. Galety is constant, abounding as it does in

Kendall Musical Company Both Aft-

ernoon and Night at Empire.

two days of this week to make room for the

previous booking of Henrietta Crosman at the Heilig Theater. The two performances today will be the last chances the public will have

to hear this splendid company in Richard Stahl's melodious little masterpiece, "Said

Pasha." The interpolated numbers sung by the principals are worth twice the price of admission, leaving out of account the superb rendering of the opera itself. "The Telephone Giri" tomorrow night at the Heilig Theater.

LAST TWO PERFORMANCES.

'When We Were Twenty-One" at

the Baker Theater.

This afternoon and tonight are the last pe

We Were Twenty-One" at the Baker The

We Were Twenty-One" at the Baker The-ster this week. It has drawn big houses to the theater all the week. There never was quite so sweet a play. Every part in it has some special charm, and not the least of the beloved quality is included in the unremitting

flow of literary and general excellence of the author's lines. The situations are ideal to hold the earnest heart interest and bring the

dience to laughter and also to sympathetic

almost ideal performance of a really great

"THE TELEPHONE GIRL."

Musical Comedy Will Be Presented

at Hellig Tomorrow Night.

The Kendali Musical Company will begin their third successful week at The Heilig Theater tomorrow (Sunday) night, June 23.

with the musical comedy success. "The Tele-phone Girl." This excellent organization has been giving the greatest musical atraction for popular prices that were ever given in this city and next week's offering will be by far the best bill they have yet presented. Seats are now selling at The Hellig Theatre for the entire week.

"MADAME SANS-GENE."

The Most Elaborate Comedy of the

Present Season.

"Madame Sans-Gene"

Dayli-May-Care) is to be held for the seventh week of the Baker stock season, opening at the regular Sunday matinee, June 24. This

one of the most engaging and scintillat

ing works of the great master of stagecraft, Victorian Sardou. As the scene is laid in France at the time of Napoleon's supremacy, there is ample chance for magnificent scenic

effects, and the artists at the Baker studio

have been unrestricted as to the elaborate

good a chance in the wonderfully strong and erratic character of "Madame Sans Gene" as Mrs. Leelie Carter had in the role of "Du

Princeton Minstrels at the Empire.

other California ports are highly commended by the press of the towns in which they per-

chor elinger before joining the navy, is billed to appear at this entertainment, and he is said to be a most entertaining vocalist.

The U. S. S. Chicago quartet, famed throughout the vessels of the navy for their excellent rendition of their numbers is another attraction listed for the benefit performance Monday.

Another novelty on the programme will be a naval camp scene during which the jackies will entertain the audience with boxing matches, wrestling bours, recitations, mando-

lin and guitar selections and other side-lights of naval life while encamped. CharlesW. Adams of the U. S. S. Prince-ton, an old time minstrel manager, is man-ager of the company, and is working hard

to make it a success. The proceeds of the entertainment will be devoted to the assistance of the Portland Seamen's Institute, and the friends of this institution are laboring faithfully to make it a success.

AT THE VAUDEVILLE THEATERS

Clever Acts at the Grand.

Today and tomorrow are the last performances of the current vaudeville programme at the Grand. The bill is headed by that best of ventriloquists, Hugh J. Emmett. He is without a peer and his work is perfect, since

his lips never move while his dolls are talk-ing. A cycle whiri by Mr. and Mrs. Hoffman, a domestic sketch by Long and Mitcheil, a plate-spinning set by Sitth and Stith, a num-ber of funny street.

ber of funny stories by Herbert Mitchell and a song written by F. J. McHenry, of Portland, and sung by Haroid Hoff, are some of the numbers on the Grand's bill.

Comedians at the Star.

tentious of the Haker season

formance Monday.

The production will be the most pr

e wonderfully strong and "Madame Sans Gene" as

A stupendous production of Sardou's great

with the musical comedy su-

or the entire week

All the members of the Baker Com are to be congratulated this week for

This afternoon and tonight the Kendall Mu-

Company sings the beautiful Oriental opera, "Said Pashs," at the Empire Thewhere they had to move for the last

scenes, situations and dislogue

....... HOW THE RECOUNT STANDS.

Sheriff Word gained eight votes yesterday and now Sheriff-elect Stevens is but two votes shead in the re-Thus, with the plurality of five given Stevens by the official returns, he is but seven votes in the Thursday Stevens was 10 votes ahead. During the recount of the 31 precincts out of the 90 Stevens lost five votes and Word has lost seven rotes. This gives Stevens the advantage of two votes. Practically all of the precincts counted gave Stevens a plurality and about 1500 more of ils votes have been counted than of Word's.

Thirteen precincts counted upon a Friday proved to be a hoodoo to Robert L Stevens yesterday in the election contest for the Sheriff's office, as Sheriff Word gained eight votes. This gives Stevens ah advantage of but two votes on the recount of 31 precincts, and cuts down his lead from 15 to 7 votes. For the first time since its inception the recount yesterday was favorable to Word. Wednesday and Thursday, the first two days of the con-test, it began to look as though it would be overwhelmingly one-sided, but the results of yesterday have lifted a heavy load of doubt off the hearts of the Word ad-

Due to Defective Ballots.

The changes yesterday were due almost entirely to defective ballots rejected by Judge Frazer, who presided over the pro-ceedings. No tangible evidences of fraud have been unearthed, and careless voters most part, are responsible for the mistakes. rulines of Judge Frazer had been accept the judges of the election boards who, it seems, displayed little, if any, par tiality, and whose actions were governed by their convictions.

Word gained six votes in the morning and three in the afternoon. One of these was offset by Judge Frazer reversing his decision upon a Word ballot which had been allowed to pass during the recount of Thursday afternoon. The ballot in question was cast in Precinct 15 and the "Yes, indeed," were inscribed

Stevens and his friends were full of cope and eager for the opening of the receedings when the recount began yesterday morning. But their enthusiasm re ceived a chill upon the recount of the bal-lots cast in Precinct 19, the first precinct to be counted yesterday, when Word gained two votes. The change was due to the rejection of two ballots which the court ruled bore distinguishing marks. There was no change in Precinct 20, but in Precinct 21 Stevens lost another vote, and in Precinct 22 he lost three more bal-

Word Makes Gain of Eight.

In the afternoon the Republican candidate acquired one extra vote in Precinct 25, which was the only precinct which gave him an advantage in the entire recount of yesterday. He gained another vote by Judge Frazer reversing his ruling upon a Word ballot. But the hoodee had only been taking a short recess, and he lost four more votes, which gave Word a gain of eight ballots for the day.

Many of the persons who crowded the urtroom remarked about the persistency the hoodoo which seemed to follow Stevens. In several precincts Dan J. Ma. larkey, attorney for Stevens, discovered defective ballots, and they were thrown out, but before all of the votes were counted mutilated Stevens ballots would be singled out by V. K. Strode, who represents Word in the contest. Just as sur as Word would lose a vote Stevens would suffer a similar or a worse loss.

Over-enthusiastic voters have caused both Stevens and Word to lose votes in the recount. To express their preference of certain candidates some of the voters wrote short sentences or put omens of good luck upon the ballots. One of the ballots rejected had upon it "No women voters for mine." Another had written upon it "4-I1-44," which was evidently the work of some negro, who had been play-ing "policy" and wished to give his candi-dates good luck by the inscription of his lucky numbers.

Most Eventful Day Yet.

Yesterday was the most eventful day of all, as the sudden spurt made by Word checked and brought back the tide of interest, which had started to ebb when it began to look as though the contest would be one-sided. But now it is beginning to look as though the recount will be as close as was the vote shown by the official returns. There were but few per sons in the courtroom when the recoun Segan in the morning, but the news soon spread that Word was gaining votes, and within a short time the hall was crowded. There was a big crowd during all the

Stevens and his friends are not discouraged in the least, and declare that they feel as secure as ever. They say they ex-pected the gains and the losses to seew. They believe that when the pre-icts in which Word was given the majority vots are reached that they will gain very rapidly. Practically all of the prewere carried by Stevens.

The Tabulated Results.

At the Star this week the company of com-clians, headed by Wills and Collins, are pre-senting a rearing musical farce. "A Good-Natured Man." This is entirely different from senting a roaring musical tarce. A Good-Natured Man." This is entirely different from any of the other amusing farces which the Star stock company have played. There is a plot, but not enough to cause a beadache, and the comedians are always in evidence. The mix-ups come frequently and the leading characters are routinually involved in strange situations. There is a long list of local jokes, which tickie the audience, and the chorus works hard. The songs and dances brighten the entertainment materially. A vaudeville olio is an addition to the "Good-Natured Man." Daily matinees and two shows nightly at the Star. This is the house of mirth where all the happy bits are heard. The table shows the previous vote and the recount by precinct Official Returns.

Fine Western Drama at the Lyric.

You never tire of romance and sensation, "The Serpent's Sting," at the Lyric this week, fairly outdoes all previous efforts on the part of the Lyric stock company to entertain and thrill and move the Lyric patrons. Not quite so large a stage as the biggest houses, and not quite so elaborate scenery; not so big prices, either, but some of the most effective acting in the city. The play this week is replete with good comedy, a breezy drama of the mining camp, strong heart interest and excellent character studies.

PAVING FIGHT AT THE THEATERS What the Press Agents Say.

Owners on the Avenue Favor Barber Asphalt Paving This afternoon at 2:15 o'clock a special matinee will be given at the Hellig Theater. Fourteenth and Morrison streets, when America's foremoet actress, Hanrietta Crosman, will present the merry comedy, "Mary, Mary, Quite Contrary." Miss Crosman's greatest successes in recent years have been scored in "contume" plays. Now she is presenting a modern comedy and those who are familiar with her delightful stage attainments can readily understand the degree of charm she will impart to the character of an up-to-date young woman. In "Mary, Mary, Quite Contrary," Miss Crosman has the cleverest play she has ever offered, and the most attractive part in which she has ever appeared. The Company.

TO IMPROVE MANY BLOCKS

Important Thoroughfare on the East Side May Now Be Paved as Far Out as Fortieth Street.

PAVEMENT PROPOSITIONS FOR HAWTHORNE.

Following is a summary of the ropositions submitted by the Warren Construction Company and the Barber Asphalt Paving Company for improvement of Hawthorne avenue be tween East Third and Fortieth streets, a distance of 37 blocks:

Warren Construction Company, bitulithic pavement, \$3.95 a front foot, or a total probable cost for the whole improvement of \$75,050. Cost per lot, about \$200.

Barber Paving Company, bituminous macadam, on crushed foundation, \$3.20 a lineal foot, or a probable total cost of \$60.800; same pavement on four-inca rough concrete, \$3.30 a lineal foot, or a total probable cost of \$62,700; same pavement on a fiveinch concrete foundation, \$3.57 a lin eat foot, or a total probable cest of

The meeting of property-owners favored the bituminous macadam, a pavement on crushed rock, and also open competition for the improve-

Hawthorne avenue is a 70-foot street and is occupied by double tracks of the O. W. P. line.

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If the improvement of Hawthorne ave nue be made between East Third and East Fortieth street, a distance of 37 blocks, as proposed, with bituminous macadam it will be the longest and most important improvement yet made on the East Side. At the meeting of property-owners Thursday evening at the East owners Thursday evening at the hast Side Justice courtroom, who represented over half of the lineal feet on the ave-nue, R. W. Montague spoke for the War-ren Construction Company and Dan J. Malarkey represented the Barber Asphalt Paving Company. Oscar Huber, manager of the latter company, also was present. The whole subject was thoroughly threshed out between the two attorneys, each of whom, armed with documents, undertook to convince the property-owners that they should lay his pavement. Mr. Montague insisted that the bitulithic pavement was the best and in the end the cheapest because it was the most en-during. He attacked the work of the Barber Company, and read reports of had work done by the company in other

Malarkey, on the other hand, did not attack the bitulithic pavement, but the whole of his contention was that his company would lay a bituminous pavement which would be the same as the bitulithic, only it would cost less. He said he spoke for competition, something, he said, that the Warren Construction Company did not want. The arguments of the two representatives and the an-swers to the questions put to them took up half of the night, and at the close of their statements they submitted sealed statements of the probable cost of the different kinds of pavements proposed for Hawthorne avenue, and that was the thing that the property-owners wanted to know. Each attorney declared that his company would give any bond required to do first-class work and keep the street in order for the next ten years, accord-ing to the city requirements. The minstrel entertainment to be given by the sailors of the U. S. S. Princeton at the Empire Theatre next Monday evening, promises to equal if not surpass some of the regular old time minstrel troupes that have visited Portland in recent years. The jack tars have an aggregation of specialists and funmakers who are said to possess more than ordinary talent, and the recent enter-tainments given by them in San Diego and other California ports are highly commended ing to the city requirements.

Cost of the Two Pavements.

W. L. Boise, who presided, then opened the envelopes containing the figures sub-mitted. The Warren Construction Company submitted a proposition to put down the bitulithic pavement, do the grading and draining at \$3.95 a lineal front foot. This is the standard bitulithic pavement laid down on crushed rock with a bond of Puritan cement, the same as was used on Williams avenue and East Fifth street and which is now being used on Second street. The figures included the whole Figuring from this basis for 37 blocks on one side, or a total of 74 blocks on the avenue, the total cost reaches \$75,000.

The Barber Asphalt Company, The Barber Asphalt Company, represented by Mr. Malarkey and Manager Huber, submitted three propositions, covering three bituminous pavements. For crushed rock foundation, a lineal front foot, including all cost, the expense will be \$3.20. The total cost of this improvement figures up to \$80,800. For bituminous pavement laid on a rough four-inch concrete foundation, the price four-inch concrete foundation, the price was given at \$2.30 a lineal front foot, and the cost foots up to \$82,700 for the entire improvement. For a bituminous pavement laid on a five-inch rough concrete foundation the price is \$3.57 a lineal front foot, or a total cost of the improvement of \$57,800. ment of \$67,890.

Mr. Huber strongly recommended the ive-inch concrete foundation, for the reafive-inch concrete foundation, for the rea-son that the foundation is practically in-destructible, and a top dressing may be placed on it when the first one is worn

Decide They Want Competition.

W. L. Boise, who represented 11 blocks, W. L. Boise, who represented II blocks, frankly said he favored the Warren Construction Company's bituilthic pavement because it had been tried and had proved a success. He said, however, that William M. Ladd, representing 10 blocks, favored an open competition for the improvement. Mr. Boise remarked that he provement. Mr. Boise remarked that he hould not insist on the bitulithic, but would abide by the decision of the property-owners. One object of the meeting erty-owners. One object of the meeting, he said, was to arrive at a conclusion and an agreement, so that when the matter came up before the Council there would not be a fight or any consequent delay. Chairman Boise then interrogated all the property-owners present and practically all spoke for competition between the two companies. They also favored a bituminous macadam pavement, on a pavement laid on crushed rock.

Can There Be Competition.

The figures submitted by the Warren Construction Company for the bitulithic pavement were understood to be final, and will not be changed in blds that may be submitted. Mr. Montague said that the Warren Construction Company made the lowest charge it could make and do first-class work. However, the figures submit-ted by the representatives of the Barber Paving Company are tentative, and in case of competition may be still lower. But the question before the meeting after the figures had been read was whether after all there would be competition. According to the contention of Mr. Montague, if bids are asked for under the specifications for bituminous macadam

adopted by the Council, then the Warren Construction Company will be shut out from bidding, for the reason the Barber Company has a monopoly of some of the material mentioned. Mr. Montague also charged that the specifications as adopted by the Council were prepared by the Barber Asphait Paving Company, and Instead of opening the streets to competition shut out the Warren Construction Company. As this was a reflection on City Engineer Taylor, Mr. Malarkey came to his rescue **ADMINISTRATION**

HE GOES INTO DETAILS

Its Purposes Are Explained by Witnesses for the Protection of Creditors.

A review of the Occident Investment Company, the Johnson Estate Company and the dedication of the extension of Wayne street was the feature of yesterday's hearing of William M. Ladd in the County Court, whom the heirs of A. H. Johnson are seeking to remove as administrator of the estate.

for Hawthorne avenue, for bids according to the specifications for such pavement. It will then be known whether there will be competition. At present, it is expected and desired that the improvement should go to East Fortieth street, although there is some opposition at the east end, but probably not enough to defeat the imwas formed by Ladd & Tilton, the United States National and the London & San Francisco banks, solely to pro-tect the creditors of the estate, and to provement. Hawthorne avenue will be improved with a fill between East First purchase the two lots at First and Taylor streets, which belonged to the and Third streets, the proceedings now being under way. After it has settled it will also be paved the same as the reestate, and were being sold on an attachment suit of Isam White. The aim of the company, Mr. Ladd said, was to make White pay as high for the Hawthorne avenue is 70 feet wide to Mount Tabor. Some of the finest resi-dences on the East Side have been built lots as the company could make him and not for speculation. The company

> When asked by Mr. Linthicum, his attorney, whether he was connected in any way with the company, the administrator replied: "I had no connection with the com

> have over \$189,000.
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> The Johnson Estate Company, formed by F. C. Robertson, a Spokane attorney, was lengthly reviewed in the afternoon. The administrator offered a number of letters between himself and Robertson about the company, and also read what he said was the original memorandum which he noted down Robertson formed the company to pay off the indebtedness of the estate, but Ladd said that he would not consent to it and the negotiations fell through. Portland Hotel Dividend.

> Mr. Linthicum then asked several questions of Mr. Ladd, whether he re-ceived any revenue from the estate. He mentioned the different rentals and said that everything was credited to the estate. Being asked about the Portland Hotel Company's stock and whether he received any dividends on whether he received any dividends on that, Ladd turned around and said that he did receive the dividend and that he credited the same to the estate. Attorney Linthisum then read an ex-tract from the complaint of the heirs, in which they charge that he received the dividend on October 2, 1905, and yet in his report filed December 4, no mention was made of receipt of the

> Being asked why he had not men tioned the fact in his report, the wit-ness said that the report filed on De-cember 4 was only to September 20, 1905, and was delayed on account of the present litigation. He said that the matter was mentioned in a subse-quent report, which was filed last March. Mr. Ladd became visibly nerv ous during this explanation, and ad-dressing H. H. Riddell, said: "If you had been more considerate you would not have had this charge printed in all the newspapers before investigating.

> The testimony returned to the Robertson case, and the witness was asked whether he told Robertson about the existing conditions, and whether the capitalization of the company, \$300,000, would have paid off the indebtedness. Mr. Ladd said he thought he told Robertson about all the conditions, but the \$360,000 would not have paid more than the face value of the claims at the time of Johnson's death. The witness also said that Robertson was an interested party and, as he undertsood, the counsellor of the heirs.

Taylor, Mr. Malarkey came to his rescue and defiled that the Barber Company pre-pared the specifications. He contended that for two years the Barber Paving All His Acts, He Says, Were for Benefit of Johnson lithic" so there could be outside bids for the same kind of payement.

Mr. Montague hinted that there might be an infringement on the patent held by the Warren Construction Company if the contract were awarded to the Barber Paving Company and it should undertake to lay precisely the same kind of pavement, which would cause both delay and heavy cost to the property-owners on Hawthorne avenue, but Mr. Malarkey declared that there was no fear of any such lawsuit Estate.

Accident Investment Company sand

The forenoon hearing was devoted to the Occident Investment Company. Mr. Ladd explained that the company bought the lots for \$18,000, and three years later sold them for \$30,000. It said the property is worth \$50,000

Was a Stockholder.

pany other than being a stockholder of it, and representing the Ladd & Tilton interests."

H. H. Riddell, attorney for the heirs, declares that Ladd & Tilton held nine-tenths of the stock of the company, corroborating the statement with the fact that both the London & San Francisco and the United States National banks hold claims against the estate of \$10,000 each, while Ladd & Tilton

Robertson Case Matters.

Under further questioning, Mr. Ladd declared that up to the present day he paid a dividend of 67 per cent of all will take place. Members of the order

the claims against the Johnson estate,

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the claims against the Johnson estate, which amounted to \$253,198, obtaining the money from the sale of some of the properties of the estate.

Replying to a question whether he ever borrowed any money from the estate, Mr. Ladd said he borrowed \$16,000 to redeem the home property on St. Clair street, which was deeded to the widow by the late A. H. Johnson. The witness said he redeemed the property for the benefit of the estate and saved it from the execution sale and saved it from the execution sale instituted by Isam White. "The prop-erty, if divided into small lots, is worth about \$60,000 now," said Mr. Ladd.

Wayne-Street Dedication.

The most interesting proceedings of yesterday's hearing was the matter of dedication of the extension of Wayne street from the property sold to Mrs. Thiel. The witness admitted that he Thiel. The witness admitted that he had no right as trustee to dedicate any part of the estate, and therefore sold 160 feet to Mrs. Thiel on the condition that she herself would dedicate 30 feet for a thoroughfare. Although he had no right to dedicate the 30 feet, the witness admitted that he, as a trustee, paid half of the total cost of

the excavation of the street, which smounted to nearly \$200.

Mr. Ladd declared, howaver, that he did that to protect the home property and thus increase its value. He also said that if another private thorough-fare would be cut through the home property, which adjoins the property sold to Mrs. Thiel, the tract could be cut into 12 lots and each lot would easily bring \$5000, whereas few people would care to invest such a amount in one piece of ground for their home.

The proceedings were adjourned at about 5 o'clock, and the hearing will be continued this morning at 9:30.

LEAFLETS ON PORTLAND

Commercial Club Quick to Take Advantage of Opportunity.

The fact that Portland made a larger percentage of increase in value of build-ing permits for the month of May of this year over May of last year than any other city in the United States is being heralded and exploited all over the country. The Portland Commercial Club has inaugurated a system for the advertis-ing of this creditable fact that is reachng every part of the country.

A very attractive leaflet has been is

sued by the Commercial Club, which is furnished the business houses of Port-land by the thousands. These leaflets are being enclosed in the thousands of business letters which are dally sent out by the concerns of Portiand. This leaflet reprints the article from Construction News, which tells of the

wonderful strides Portland is taking respect to building activities and which calls attention to the record made by Portland in the increase of building per-mits. Many other facts relative to the resources and advantages of Portland are published, and Portland is described as the "New York of the Pacific."

Theodore B. Wilcox, chairman of the executive committee of the Commercial Club, has had reprinted and circulated an open letter calling attention to the leaflet and stating that they are at the disposition of business men and citizens to send broadcast over the world. Many of the business men are so enthusiast over the ciever exploitation idea that they are sending whole packages of the pamphlets to places where they think results can be obtained. The leaflets are very light and add

nothing to the postage on ordinary let ters. Persons who are desirous of send-ing them away can obtain them free of charge by calling at the office of Tom Richardson at the Commercial Club.

EASTERN EXCURSION RATES June 23, 25, July 2 and 3, August

7, 8, 9, September 8 and 10. On the above dates the Great Northern Railway will have on sale tickets to Chicago and return at rate of \$71.50. St. Louis and return \$67.50. St. Paul, Minneapolis and Duluth, Superior, or Sioux City and

return, \$50. Tickets first-class, good go-ing via the Great Northern, returning same or any direct route, stopovers al-lowed. For tickets, sleeping-car reservations, or any additional information, on or address H. Dickson, C. P. & T. 122 Third street, Portland. from various Western cities will go in the special Pullman from Portland and it is likely that additional cars will be required to handle the delegates. The car will reach Sait Lake on the morning

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(Signed) R. L. LEIGH. Hopkinsville, Ky.

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(Signed) W. M. SHOOK.

Nachville, Tenn.

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