DUNNE RAVES AT LOSING THUNDER

Chicago Council Adopts Settlement of the Traction Question.

VETO ORDINANCES

Hope of Renomination Vanishes When He Is Deprived of Pet Issue-Settlement Gives City Option of Purchase.

CHICAGO, Feb. 5 - (Special.) - Smarting under defeat and in a towering rage bewretched transportation service indefi-nitely in order to secure to himself the political benefits accruing from the question as a political issue was rejected. Mayor Dunne today assailed Council members for their early morning action in passing the compromise settlement

The Mayor vowed vengeance, Close ob-ervers declare political fur will fly by servers declare political fur will fly by way of reprisal. The Mayor's political way of reprisal. The mayor's pointest, and economic advisers let out a mournful howl and at once set to work to impugn the motives of the 56 Aldermen, who have made adequate local transportation a possibility.

Mayor Threatens Veto.

The Mayor declared that he would veto the traction ordinances as soon as they were presented to him. He described the action of the City Council in passing the ordinances in an all-night session, after having hurriedly passed over important amendments, as "indecent, unprecedented and unseemly."

I am greatly disappointed," he said. Democratic nomination for Mayor went

the campaign where he must fight Aldernica who voted for the ordinance, although they have promised to deliver him the delegates.

What Ordinances Provide.

Here is what the traction ordinance as passed this morning really mean to the city, and it is plain that to accept this settlement would deprive the politicians of their chief pet, which has been available for the last ten years: The immediate rehabilitation of the lines, involving the expenditure of \$40,000,-000 within the next three years. An up-to-date transportation system

An up-to-date transportation system with the best, speedlest and longest surface electric 5-cent ride in the world. New equipment, 800 of the Indiana-avenue type cars for the South Side and 1300 for the North and West sides. Twenty-three through routes, facilitating travel between the three sections of the city without change of cars.

Right to require the traction companies to furnish \$5,000,000 for a downtown mu-nicipal subway with the power to compel them to finance extensions, if the city

City Has Right to Buy.

The end of the old franchise controversy, which has been a political foot-

ball for ten years.

Municipality given the right to take over the system for municipal operation at any time on six months' notice by reimbursing the companies for the present face value (\$50,000,000 agreed upon) of their property, plus the money actually expended under city supervision for re-

from operation paid into the municipal treasury annually. Fifty-five per cent of the net profits Municipal supervision of all expendi-tures on rehabilitation and service,

AMERICANS READ BOOKS

(Continued From First Page.)

sage in hieroglyphics on a temple wall This is followed by a red man painting tribel fistory on a dressed deer skin. Then comes a group of monks writing and illuminating parchment manuscrips in the dim quiet of an old monastery, The last shows the world's greatest in vention, the printing press, with Gutenberg standing near giving instructions to his men. It is the story of the whole world's thirst for knowledge and the effort to preserve it by permanent record of some kind.

The evolution from the cairn of the stone age to the modern edition de luxe progress of its growth. The old public monks, and after the usual tasks of writing were done they began illuminating and illustrating the pages of their books until Odofeldi said in derision that "they were no longer writers, but painters. It was the monks who first started the ok trade by bartering among themselves. Then street stands were erected in various cities where private persons could expose for sale any books they had. The men in charge of these stands were called stationarli, because they were stationed in a stall.

First Books in America.

The production of literature started early in this country. Sandys, brother of the first treasurer of the Jamestown colony, wrote the first book in America It was a translation of Ovid's "Metamorphosis." and was sent to England for publication. The first book printed in America was "The Bay Psalm Book," which was printed by Stephen Daye at Cambridge, Mass., in 1640. The first book both written and printed in America was Mrs. Anne Bradstreet's "Poems," from the Cambridge press of 1640. . In 1653 Samuel Green, of Boston, laboriously printed John Elliott's famous catechism in the indian language. He afterwards printed the Psalms, the New Testament and finally the whole Bible in the Indian tongue, and now there is not a living person who can read a word of any of them. In 1743 one Christopher Sauer printed the Bible in the German language at Germantown, Pa., and this was said to have eeen the first Bible printed in a civilized tongue on this side of the sea. The descendants of this man are still in the publishing business. The first book of any importance printed in America, white hands, satin skin given by Satin skin, cream and powder. 25c.

ica was Benjamin Franklin's autobiog-

On account of the great demand for books, our publishers have developed the noons, our publishers have developed the business to the highest possible degree. They often fill rush orders in an incalculably short time. One New York firm received an order on Monday morning for 200 copies of a 20-page book to be delivered the following Wednesday night. The type was set in one night, the presses started running the next day, and on the third day the covers were put on. on the third day the covers were put on.
At the end of the week the firm had completed and placed 10,000 copies on the
market. The rush of the times also
swings the writers into line. One wellknown author announces that he can always be depended upon to do 4000, words a day, and it is said that Anthony Trollope averaged 10,000 words a week, even in his time.

"Uncle Tom" Went Begging.

Many good American books, which afterward became great successes, went begging for publishers before they were printed. "Uncle Tom's Cabin," a book which has been read more than any other in the world save the Bible, was first printed in 1851 by the National Era, a Washington magazine. Mrs. Stowe did not copyright the ctory, and never received any pay for it. She had to give it to the editors in order to get it published. While it was running as a serial, a Boston publisher offered to bring it out in book form, but thought it was too long. Mrs. Stowe refused to cut it and finally the publisher decided to use it as it was. In three days Leon copies were sold. afterward became great successes, went in three days L.000 copies were sold, and before a year the sales had amounted to 300,000 copies. For months and months eight presses were kept running day and

night to keep up with the orders.

The most successful juvenile book ever The most successful javenile book ever written in this country is "Five Little Peppers and How They Grew," by Margaret Sydney. Nearly 1,000,000 copies of the various editions have been disposed of and, although it is 25 years old, this remarkable book is still selling at the rate of 40,000 copies a year. Mark Twain's books have had the largest sale, and their popularity has held up longer than the books of any other author whose works have been held at such high prices.

Milton received only \$50 for his copys

Milton received only \$50 for his copys-right to "Paradise Lost." Hawthorne, who called himself "the obscurest man of letters in America," received only 33 apiece for his "Twice Told Tales." "Janice Meredith" was a long time getting into print, but, when & finally getting iffto print, but, when & finally came out, proved the most successful novel of the year. "David Harum" was turned down many times, yet in one year its sales amounted to 520,000 copies. It is interesting to note that 40 years before the "Rubaiyat" of Omar Khayyam became popular in America it was a drug on the English market. One shop-keeper had 200 copies on hand, which he offered for a penny each, but the sale was slow even at that low price. One of these

Democratic nomination for Mayor went down to zero today, following the crushing defeat of his attempt to block the traction settlement before the City Council. Aldermen who had pledged themselves to support him in the convention voted against him on his big political campaign issue: "Defeat the traction settlement." The Mayor will now find himself in a position during the campaign where he must fight Alderit would probably bring a couple of million dollars. Another one which is equally fine, though not as American, is that of Robert Hoe, of New York. The most costly book ever soid at auction in America was the first edition of "The Letter of Columbus," published in Rome in 1493. There are only five copies of this little volume, and the one in question brought \$1900. It has only four leaves, with 34 lines to the

High Prices for Rare Books.

Another very rare book in America, or anywhere else, is Hariot's "Virgin-is." This work is so rare that it can only be found in private libraries, and only be found in private libraries, and a copy of it has not been offered for sale for 100 years. The last one to be sold in America brought \$4000. The old "Bay Pssim Book" is a very rare first edition and is worth about \$6000. Cornelius Vanderbilt bought one of the two that have been sold in this country. A little book called "Cushman's Sermons." sold in Boston a few days ago It was a shabby, uninteresting little volume, whose only value lay in the fact that it was the first book of New England sermons ever printed. Rare old books and limited editions de luxe command fabulous prices from tions and haunts the second-hand bookstores in search of lost treasures. I know one man who has a wonderful collection of books on birds. The other day he walked into a book-store and found a copy of "Some Zoological Studies" on the ten-cent counter, which

Studies" on the ren-cent counter, which was worth \$38. A day or two previous to this he had purchased for a quarter a book on natural history in the Adirondacks that was worth \$52.

What, indeed, means more to men than books? A-fambus author has summed up their value thus: "In books I find the dead as if they were alive; in books I foresee things to come; in books warlike affairs are set forth; ics warlike affairs are set forth books warlike attairs are set forth; and from books come forth the laws of peace. All things are corrupted and decay in time, and all the glory of the world would be buried in oblivion, un-less God had provided mortals with the remedy of books."

STEAMSHIP LINE TO ALASKA

Mr. Chilcott Gives Particulars o Deal That Didn't Go Through.

PORTLAND, Or., Feb. 5 .- (To the Editor.)-I look upon the editorial in has touched almost every nation in the this day's issue of The Oregonian, un progress of its growth. The old public der the caption of "Alaska Steamship libraries of Babylon had books that were Line" as a reflection upon myself. Inso many baked bricks covered with asmuch as I have had nothing to hide cunefform characters, and those of Rome or conceal throughout my efforts to were rolls of papyrus copied by the educated slaves of the rich. Time hung heavily on the hands of the mediaeval monks and after the usual tasks of mediaeval meant to be conveyed in the article

referred to.

I did not come to Portland without any money, but came representing a company that had already spent \$70,000 in an enterprise, and if Portland merchants had taken hold it would have insured to them a large proportion of the trade of Nome, Alaska. At the solicitation of a number of people, I made the Nome Company secondary to the establishment of a steamship line, and when I afterward found that the Nome Improvement Company was not acceptable to the people generally, I dropped it entirely in the effort to

establish the line.
I secured the offer of four (4) of I secured the offer of four (4) of the finest vessels that possibly could be obtained. Their names or identity were not kept secret, and the price named was fully \$400,000 less than they could be duplicated for today. I had nothing to hide or conceal in my operations, neither did I do so. Every act of mine in connection with this matter was clean, clear and in the open.

Practically the whole community-Practically the whole community—one notable exception only—indorsed and supported my plans; \$660,000 was raised, but \$149,000 more would have made it successful. The people who would have derived the most direct benefit from establishment of the service were the exception spoken of, and their co-operation would have

made it a success. I will make the assertion that if a steamship line is ever established from Portland to ...aska, it will be exactly

Storm Extends Through Whole of Middle West.

EXTREME COLD IN ST. PAUL

Middle West Shivering Beside Coalless Stoves-Many Are Frozen to Death in Dakota-New York Under Deep Snow,

CHICAGO, Feb. 5.—(Special.)—Chicago and the entire Middle West is in the midst of the biggest snowstorm of years. The snow fell steadily all day, and there is little prospect that it will let up for another day. If the weather man's predictions come true, the storm will smash all records for several years.

Mariners, the traction companies and

Mariners, the traction companies and the city street cleaning forces are feeling the effects, but the milder temperature has lessened the usual hardships of a severe Winter storm. Delays were caused by the snowstorm on the traction lines and on some of them was serious enough to tie up transportation.

Nearly all railroad trains coming into Chicago were late and reports from the Western States and other parts of the country, where the snow is especially heavy, told of trains being tied up with the big drifts. Visitors, travelers and those leaving Chicago are afrald to de-part under the present conditions and the hotels are overcrowded with guests. The snow covers the entire Middle Mississippi, Missouri and Ohio valleys and in the northern part of the country is more than 30 inches deep. All the Western trains were seriously delayed, traffic being tied up for hours.

DIGGING DEAD OUT OF SNOW

Monarch People Find Eight Killed 'in Avalanche.

SALIDA, Col., Feb. 5 .- Eight person were killed and 14 injured, two of whom are expected to die, in the snowslide which came down Monarch Mountain, in Monarch, a mining camp 18 miles west of Salida at 8:30 o'clock last night. The slide wrecked three buildings and partly demolished a fourth.
At 9 o'clock today the dead bodies of
the following had been recovered from seneath the masses of snow and broken

Mrs. Frederick Mason and baby. Joseph Boyle, miner, Denver. John Emerson, miner, Denver.

Frederick Mason, owner of boarding-

John Fillette, miner. Stephen Skinner, saloonkeeper, Mon-One miner whose name has not been

learned is missing.

Rescue parties worked all night in the blizzard digging the entombed men, women and children out of the mass of snow and wreckage under which they were buried.

ST. PAUL HAS ZERO WEATHER

North Dakota Has Many Reports of People Frozen to Death.

ST. PAUL, Feb. 5.—Twenty-two de-grees below zero was registered by the Government thermometer today. Most of the other thermometers went to 30 below. Zero weather has preometer has been nearly

In North Dakota 30 degrees below has been common, and there has been much suffering. Railroads have been hadly demoralized. This caused a coal famine in many North Dakota towns. There have been reports of many peo-ple freezing to death, but these reports have been denied from North Dakota sources. It is, however, admitted by railroad managers that the opening of Spring will tell some grewsome tales of suffering, starvation and death.

SNOW SMOTHERS NEW YORK

Ten Inches in Twenty-four Hours Delay Trains and Steamers.

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.-For more than 24 hours New York has been in the grip of a fierce northeast snow storm. Ten inches of snow fell in the 24 hours ending at 8 A. M., equaling the amount that has fallen within any similar period for several years.

Through trains and suburban locals on nearly all the railroads were greatly de-layed. Harbor traffic moved slowly. An of shovelers, estimated at 5000, is at work on the streets.

AVALANCHE CRUSHES CABIN

One Miner Killed, Two Uninjured, Fourth Climbs Tree.

SALT LAKE CITY, Feb. 5 .- A special to the Herald says that a snowslide at Spring Mopntain, Idaho, overwhelmed a miner's cabln and killed William Thornton. Two other men in the cabin

were uninjured and a fourth man in the path of the avalanche escaped by climbing a tree. FAMILY FREEZES TO DEATH

Woman and Five Children Found in North Dakota.

BISMARCK, N. D., Feb. 5.—A message from Goodrich, on the Carrington branch of the Northern Pacific, is to the effect that an unknown woman and five children were frozen to death there last night.

Frozen to Death on Ranch.

PIERRE, S. D., Feb. 5.—The bodies of Wesley E. Banks and Robert Chandier, who were frozen to death on their ranch near Hayes, were brought here today. The men came here recently from Mount Vernon, Ky., and were op-erating a large sheep ranch.

Five Below Zero in Kansas. KANSAS CITY, Feb. 5.—During the night 5 degrees below zero was re-corded here and 4 below at Topeka. Today there was a rapid rise in the temperature. A little snow is falling.

ARMY BILL UP IN SENATE

Large Increase for Artillery-Reduced Rates for Soldiers.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.-The Senate spent the entire day in considering the Indian appropriation bill, but without concluding the question of amendments. The army appropriation bill was reported and will be taken up as soon as the Indian appropriation bill has been disposed of. The bill carries \$81,500,000.

The principal items in the increase in

the military bill are: Washington-Alaska cable, \$190,000; signal service in Cubs pacification, \$50,000; contract surgeon \$60,990; regular supplies, \$596,643; barracks and quarters, \$1,372,227; transportation, \$702,964; increase incident to the passage of a bill extending and promoting the efficiency of the artillery corps, \$5,221,190.
An amendment was supported providing that the railroad rate law passed at the last session of Congress shall not be held "to prohibit the allowance of reduced rates to the Government for the transportation of persons or property, or to prohibit the transportation of officers and enlisted men in the service of the United States or their families, free or at reduced rates."

at reduced rates."

Heyburn presented a resolution providing for a special committee of five Senators to "investigate the organization of
the Northern Pacific Railroad property
to ascertain if title and estates are owned
by the corporation which was created by
test of Congress on July 2 1853 and 16 at reduced rates.' act of Congress on July 2, 1884, and if said Federal corporation has no title or estates in any property, what reason there is why said charter acts should not be wholly repealed by Congress."
The resolution provides for sending for persons and papers. It was referred to the committee on Pacific railroads.

The Senate amendment of the Indian bill adding certain Indian lands to the area of the Truckee-Carson irrigation project went out on a point of order

SHORN OF HALF STRENGTH

SOCIALISTS LOSE MORE ELEC-TIONS ON RE-BALLOT.

Suffer Waterloo, While Clericals More Than Hold Own-Almost Extinct in Saxony.

BERLIN, Feb. 5.-The reballoting in he Reichstag elections, which occurred throughout the empire today, emphasized the government victory of January 25. There were further heavy losses in Socialist seats, while the Clericals more than held their own.

The Socialists now return to the Reichstag shorn of nearly half their strength. They have lost all strongholds. A tabulation published by the Lokal Anzeiger, with three districts still to be heard from, gives the Socialists 48 seats in the new Reichstag, against 79 seats in the old body. The Socialists have returned only eight members from Saxony as against 23 members in 1903.

Saxony as against 23 members in 1903.

All the political parties have profited from the Socialist losses.

The enthusiastic crowds that had gathered around the newspaper offices tonight, formed a procession 40,000 or 50,000 strong and began marching through the streets, singing the "Watch on the Rhine" and other patriotic songs. The people finally proceeded to the palace of Imperial Chancellor von Buelow, to whom they gave a hearty ovation.

whom they gave a hearty ovation.

Prince von Beulow addressed the cheering populace. The concourse then went to the palace of the Emperor, where there was another demonstration. The Emper

I thank you with all my heart for the tomage you bring me today. It arises from he consciousness of having done your duty oward the fatherland, and the word of our hancellor that Germany can ride, if she rill, has come true. I am firmly convinced we cannot only ride but override all that

And now I will close with the words that ir poet Von Kleinst wrote when Kottwitz met the great elector; "What care we for the method according to which our enemy fights, if he only falls before us again with his flag; the method that beats him is the best." We have learned the art of conquering him, and we will continue to it. Hence this must not be a m and transient patriotic impulse, b lution as firm as a rock to continue in

PREPARES TO ATTACK LORDS

to Limit Their Veto.

LONDON, Feb. 5.-Premier Campbell-Bannerman, in his customary summons to his supporters to attend the reopening of Parliament, employs the very unusual phrase, "to discuss matters of importance." As foreign affairs are now tranquil, these words are regarded as applying to the coming contest between the House of Lords and the House of Commons and, judging from the recent platform utterances of prominent members of the government, it is supposed that the ministers will ask the House of Commons to pass a resolution, limiting the lords' power to yeto.

Should this be done, a struggle will be precipitated at once.

In the meantime, the lords themselves seem to realize the necessity of putting their house in order. Lord Newton has drafted a bill for presentation during the coming session, proposing the reconstruc-tion of the House of Lords on a party elective basis. It is doubtful if such a bill would be accepted, but it is declared that Lord Newton is receiving support from both sides of the House,

Two More Circuit Judges.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Feb. 5.—The Senate today passed the bill authorizing the appointent of two additional Circuit Judges for the Ninth Circuit, and one additional District Judge for the Northern

Catarriets Save instant relief in Nasal Catarri - allay inflammation, soothe and heal mucous membrane, sweeten the breath. Best gargle for sore throat. Soc. Druggists or mail. Dyspeplets Stomach, Heartburn, Nausea, all forms of Indigestion and Dyspepsia. Sugar-coated tablets.
10c. or 25c. C. I. Hood Co., Lowell, Mass.
1f Made by Hood It's Good.

Tutt's Pills Cure All Liver IIIs.

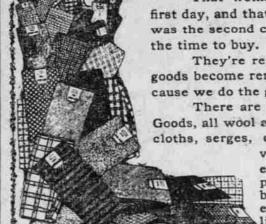
A Strong Fortification. Fortify the body against disease by Tutt's Liver Pills, an absolute cure for sick headache, dyspepsia, sour stomach, malaria, constipation, jaundice, biliousness and all kindred troubles. "The Fly-Wheel of Life" Dr. Tutt; Your Liver Pills are the fly-wheel of life. I shall ever be grateful for the accident that brought them to my notice. I feel as if I had a new lease of life.

J. Fairleigh, Platte Cannon, Col.

Tutt's Liver Pills

Lipman, Wolfe & Co.

Annual Sale of Dress Goods Remnants



That woman who bought twenty-two of these remnants the first day, and that other who traveled ten miles from the country and was the second customer to reach here evidently believed that now is

They're remnants of the very best goods-only the best dress goods become remnants. And there's a wonderful assortment, because we do the greatest dress goods business in Portland.

There are 4000 remnants of Black, Cream and Colored Dress Goods, all wool and silk and wool; all lengths up to six yards in broadcloths, serges, cheviots, mohair, Panamas,

> voiles, crepe de Paris, Henriettas, shadow and Scotch plaids, challies, batistes, albatross, brilliantines, cravenettes, tailor suitings, poplins and imported novelties Marked for Clearance at

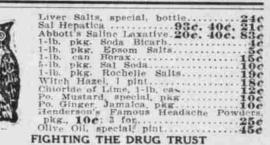
4000 Yds. English Serges Special Today Only, 59c

This line of suitings has created a veritable furore since they reached our counters a few days ago. While the price is extraordinarily low for goods of this character, it must be taken into consideration that we bought at a very big discount the entire mill product in hand of this particular grade. Colors navy, brown, black. Yd 59c

7000 yards white and cream Serges, firm 79c and strong. Special low price, yard....

2300 yards navy and cream serges, finest imported weave. Today only, at... \$1.19

DON'T WORRY—WATCH US GROW



BUTTERICK PATTERNS

FIGHTING THE DRUG TRUST

Advance Spring Styles Now Ready, 10c and 15c-None Higher February Number of "The Delineator" Now on Sale

Fine Damask Table Linens for Portland Homes

George Eliot in Romola describes a certain supper which took place in Florence in the year 1494, where, to add to the wonderful luxuriousness of the table, "there was the pleasant fragrance of fresh white damask newly come from France."

Our fall stock contains a generous assortment of these exquisite linens, which have unquestionably increased much in attractiveness since the days of which George Eliot writes, and are so marvelously beautiful and artistic in design, as well as soft and fine in quality.

But other lands long ago learned the secret of French skill in the manufacture of damask table linens, and have in some respects outdone their preceptors. It is difficult today to say whether the French, Irish, Scotch, Flemish, German or Austrian table damasks are the best. Each country excels in some particular. And so we have gathered a comprehensive assortment of each country's best to grace the tables of our own land. The designs are various, beginning with the perfectly plain, rich damask, with only a satin band for border. Next in point of simplicity are those with light, delicate and gracefully arranged maiden hair ferns,

shamrocks and flax; sweet peas, oats and poppies and the favorite shower of hail. There are bolder designs in wild roses, American beauty and other favorite roses; chrysanthemums, poppies, peonies, orchids and lilacs, besides a goodly variety of designs typical of the style of certain periods, such as Louis XIV, Louis XV, Empire, Rococo, Gothic, etc.

These are arranged for round, square or oblong tables, and cloths may be had in them in all of the usual sizes, as well as in many uncommon lengths and widths, with napkins to match. Inspection of this stock is very cordially invited.

Head of Company Which Will Take the Big Contract.

NEW YORK, Feb. 5 .- John B. McDonald, of this city, the contractor who constructed the Subway, was today elected president of the Panama Construction Company. This company was formally organized today for the purpose of digging the Panama Canal in the event that the contract is awarded by the Govern ment to William J. Ofliver, one of the con tractors, and his associates. Mr. Olliver,

was made general manager. The executive committee consists of John B. McDonald, John Pierce, Charles H. Ackert, R. A. C. Smith, Robert A. Chester, George Pierce, Patrick T. Walsh,

George F. Harriman and Robert Russell.

Canal, but after the Government reject-McDonald, Builder of Subway, at ed Mr. Olliver's partner, Mr. Olliver was given 10 days to associate himself with at least two reliable contractors to take up the work under the terms of his contract price. The time given him to make these arrangements and to supply evi-dence of his ability to furnish \$5,000,000 capital and a bond of \$2,000,000 would have

expired tomorrow. Mr. Olliver has associated himself with nine well-known contractors and, according to Mr. McDonald, all the financial requirements of the Government have

BEATS EXCAVATION RECORD

Stevens Digs Twice as Much in January as French Could.

William H. Sayre, Patrick J. Brennan, letting the contract for the digging of George F. Harriman and Robert Russell.

Upon adjournment of today's meeting Mr. McDonald announced the formation of the company and added:

"Everything is now ready for the actual work of digging. William J. Olliver, of Russell. Team, and his associate. Auson M. Bangs, were the lowest bidders for the construction of the Panama Canal, the work is going on there at a rapid pace. Numerous reports from titled regarding the progress being made, but a cablegram received at the War Department today from Chief Engineers of the Construction of the Panama Canal, the work is going on there at a rapid pace. Numerous reports from titled regarding the progress being made, but a cablegram received at the War Stevens contained the announcement that all pravious records had been eclipsed. The dispatch follows:

"We took out 565 750 cubic yards from the Panama Canal, the work is going on

"We took out 566,750 cubic yards from Culebra cut in January, about twice the best monthly record made by the French since inception of work by De Lesseps."

MR. SCOTT VISITS PONTIFF

Editor of Oregonian Inspires Interest in Pacific Coast.

ROME, Feb. 5.-Harvey W. Scott, editor of The Portland Oregonian, Mrs. Scott and Miss Scott were received in private audience by the Pope today. The pontiff showed great interest in conditions on the Pacific Coast.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—While consideration is being given to the question of Sarsaparilla.

Mail Orders Promptly Attended to Satisfaction Guaranteed

Silverfield'

Entire Corner Fourth and Morrison Streets

New Millinery We are daily receiving the latest styles and creations from the fashion centers of this country and Europe. When the shipments now on the way arrive, ours will be the finest and most exclusive showing of up-to-date

Millinery in the city. We invite

your inspection of our stock in this line.

Our Great Clean-Up Sale lasts through this week. Bargains such as are seldom equaled on dependable goods are now being offered in all departments to make room for Our SPRING STOCK

Spring Stocks Our new Spring Stocks are beginning to arrive. We have so far placed very few of the Spring lines on exhibition, wish-

ing the stock to be more complete-but we will soon be shownig the very finest lines of Spring Suits, Coats, Skirts, Waists, in fact everything in Women's Wearing Apparel.

A Shipment of New Skirts Just Arrived

SPECIALS FOR THIS WEEK

One of Our Great Fur Specials

A line of brook mink Neckpieces. Just the thing for Spring wear. Values to \$7.00. Extra special

\$4.35

Corsets 98c A few lines of this renowned Corset, to fit all figures. Values to \$1.50.

R. & G.

98c

Muslin Underw'r Half Price

A fine line of the best quality muslin Underwear, slightly soiled by display. This lot contains drawers, skirts, corset covers, etc. Reduced to exactly

Half Price

We are the largest fur manufacturers in the West, and the biggest buyers of Raw Furs. Highest cash prices for Raw Furs. Send for price-list