BUSINESS OF ARGENTINA

MINISTER LORD THINKS AMERI-CANS MIGHT DO MORE OF IT.

Many Articles We Produce Would Find a Rendy Sale in the South American Republic.

In a private letter just received in Portland, United States Minister W. P. Lord speaks as follows of the City of Buenos

speaks as follows of the City of Buenos Ayres and its business:

"Legation of the United States of Amelrica, Buenos Ayres, April 4.

—I arrived here on the 4th of February, which month corresponds to our Summer month of August, in the midst of a season of unprecedented heat. No weather like it had been experienced since 1571, when the heat, though as intense, was not so protracted. Nor had there been any cases of sunstroke Since then, but at the time of our arrival the death rate bed reached from this cause 159 a rate had reached from this cause 150 a day and so continued until the 8th day of February, when a storm came from the south, making the earth lurid and shake with its lightning and thunder, cooling the atmosphere and restoring normal con-ditions of climate. The weather now is incomparable, with its clear, blue sky

and cool, bracing air.
"The city is larger, finer in appearance, and the center of more business activity than I supposed. Some of its public works and buildings are imposing structures, costing many millions of dollars. Some of its private residences are palatial in their design and appointments, and some of its business houses higher in dimen-sions and solid in construction. "Distributed through the city are nu-merous plazas or parks, of varying sizes,

full of tropical plants and flowers, kept in excellent condition. The docks and wharves of the city are crewded with steamers and chipping from all parts of the commercial world, displaying the flags of almost every nation except our own. One dock, which is a masterpiece of workmanship, cost \$5,000,000, and along it is being built a row of brick warehouses for storing goods and merchandise to meet the growing demands of commerce. Every week steamers come from Europe and return loaded with passengers and fast freight. There are times when the fast freight. There are times when the business movements on certain streets remind one of Philadelphia or New York City. The products of Argentina are similar to those of our own country, and generally they are shipped to Europe, where they are admitted free of duty and where they are exchanged for manufactured goods. Necessarily these transactions require large importing house and banks which rean large granting.

snd banks, which reap large rewards.
"The English, Germans and Italians among foreign nations do the large part of the business, the English probably the larger part of this, though the Germans and Italians are pressing them closely in trade. We do but little business with the Argentine people, our trade being confined principally to agricultural and elecfined principally to agricultural and elec-trical implements, bicycles, typewriters, etc. Our agricultural implements are bought because they are cheaper and much needed for the crops, no other na-tion being able to equal the United States in the manufacture of these im-plements. We ought to do more bus-iness with this country. There are so many things that we produce in the man-ufactured state which these recole need. many things that we produce in the manufactured state which these people need that they could not fall to find a good market and ready sale here. This republic is destined to be the leading country in South America, and I believe that our people ought not to let the opportunity page for cultivating closer business relations. The people naturally are well af-The people naturally are well af fected toward us, though there is a gre ing feeling that we are indifferent about trading with them."

MEMORIAL SERVICES.

of Woodernft.

Wooderaft will hold joint memorial services at the Exposition building today. Preceding the services there will be a parage of the members of the two orders from Woodmen Hall, at Tenth and Washington streets, to the Exposition building. The procession will form at 2 o'clock this afterneon, and is timed to reach the Exposition building at 2:45. The order of procession announced is as follows: Grand Marshai A. L. Barbur and aide consisting of A. Gerke, A. L. Finley, J. M. Woodworth, C. N. Bequette, Luke Edmonds, Dr. C. A. Rees, W. E. Schneider and W. A. Storey; Mount Tabor brass band; Webfeet Camp, N. H. Bird comand W. A. Storey; Mount Japon brass band; Webfoot Camp, N. H. Bird com-mander; Portland Camp, Joseph Burke commander; Multnomah Camp, J. C. Jones commander; Albina Camp, J. P. Menefee commander; Prospect Camp, Dan Willlams commander; Prosperity Camp. E. J. Richards commander; Montavilla Camp. F. E. Burdick commander, and Sunny-side Camp, Willis Fisher commander. The line of march will be from Tenth and Washington south to Morrison, earn or Morrison to Third, north, on Third to Oak, west on Oak to Sixth, south on Sixth to Morrison, countermarch to Washington, and thence west to the Exposition building. It has been arranged for the parade to reach the Exposition just at 2.45, when the following programme will be ren-

lection, Mount Tabor band; "Unfold Te Portuls," chorus; unvesting Woodmen of the World monument, with the following acting as camp officers: A. N. Cox. consul-commander; J. M. Woodworth, eierk; W. E. Schneider, sentry; Luke Edmonds, adviser, and B. M. Henley, banker; unveiling Women of Woodcraft monu-ment, with the following acting as circle officers: Mrs. J. Dowe, guardian neigh-bor: Mrs. H. Glisan, attendant; Mrs. M. Randall, advisor: Mrs. B. Brintgen and Mrs. D. Smith, rentinels; Mrs. F. L. Nelson, clerk; Mrs. F. Spencer, banker; Mrs. A. Sighte musician, and N. J. Taylor, captain; a poem, by Mrs. E. Hoover; bartione solo, "The Blue and the Gray," J. Adrian Epplus; memorial address, J. M. Loug; relection, Mount Tabor band: "Inflammatus, Stabat Mater," chorus and Miss Margaret Caln, soloist; contraito solo, "The Holy City (Adams), by Miss Eva West; neighbors depositing flowers of remembrance at base of the monument. Raiph W. Hoyt, of Portland Camp, will be accompanist and J. C. Jamesen, of Albina Camp, master of coremonies. The grand piano used has been kindly fur-nished by the Kliers Piano House, 251

FUNERAL OF SUSAN BARRY She Had Lived in Bishop Morris Family for 41 Years

The funeral of Miss Susan Barry too

The funeral of Miss Susan Barry took place vesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock from St. Mark's Church, Bishop Morris and the Rev. J. E. Simpson officiating.
The palibearers were Dr. John M. Brooke, Mr. James Cumming, Dr. J. W. Hill, Maurice McKim, James S. Reed and Custis G. Sutherland. The funeral was largely attended, and the flowers sent by sourcefulne friends were beautiful.

appreciating friends were beautiful.

The sudden death of this most estimable woman, at the residence of Bishop Morris, on the morning of May II, will carry sorto many hearts throughout Ore and other parts of this country who had learned to know and love her for her

an Barry came to be a nurse in Bishop Morris family in Germantowa, Phila-delphia, in the year 1850; and when the order came for the bishop to remove to this western shore, she willingly consented to continue with a family to whom she

was very rainable and much attached.

The bishop's family, with the Misses Rodney, Susan Barry and her sister Ellen, now Mrs. John McNight, of Newcastle, Wash, landed in Portland on June 2, 1889, just Il years from the day of Miss Barry's burial.

Early in the mouth of September of the same year, the bishop's family-with the a lifetime,

Misses Rodney, to take charge of the girls' school—moved into St. Helen's Hall, taking the faithful and efficient Susan Barry with them, who there sarned the esteem and affection not only of the managers of the school, but of all with whom she came in connection. She had mentat ability of no inferior order, true Christian principles and a sense of duty and faithfulness, in every trust and responsibility committed to her, of the highest character, and with it all a warm and affectionate heart that will make her long remembered by those with whom her lot was cast. She did her duty in that state of life of which she was called with all fidelity, and it may well be said of her that "she was falthful unto death," while her friends all feel that she leaves a vacancy that will be hard to fill.

GOLD AT KETCHICAN.

Miners Are Well Satisfied, and De

Not Stampede to Nome. nes Bowden, superintendent of the

HOYT.

Attention Called to a Number of Misstatements That Have Appeared in the Public Press.

PORTLAND, Or., June 1 -- (To the Editor.)-I claim as my right an opportunity of replying to various anonymous actib-blers of faisehood who from time to time have used your columns as the receptacle of their brain colnings. In former canvasses I have bad only to contend against gentlemen. In this one I am opposed by a person so inexperienced in affairs that he permits. I will in charity assume that he does not instigate, individuals ashamer Cracker jack gold mine, near Ketchikan, Alaska, was at the Perkins yesterday. He is arranging for a stamp mill to be erected on the property in the near future, as the value of the mine, he says, amply justifies it. A three-foot vein of rich ore has been traced along the surface of the little and mendacity which the writer.

to it and he lost no time in plunging into the water. Just as the boy was stuking for the third time. Mayher, who is a good swimmer, caught him by the hair and towed him to a place of safety. Two girls towed him to a place of safety. Two girls were with the boy when he feil in, but were too badly stared to give the alarm. After young Parrotta chothes were dried in the sun, he was fed home, little the worse for the immergion. His mother had not been informed of the episode, and was delighted to find it had terminated without an inquest and funeral.

COMPETITION MUST RULE.

Vice-President Bird, of the Milwaukee, on Interstate Commerce Law.

At a recent meeting of the National Association of Rallroad Commissioners. A. C. Bird. vice-president of the Milwaukee, delivered an address on "Enforcement of the Interstate Commerce Law" He brought out many peints which will give railroad men much to think of. He contended that to fail in line with good public policy, rates must be reasonable in all respects; they must not be subject to frequent or violent fluctuations; competition must have full away. He said

PORTLAND THE BASE OF SUPPLIES FOR THE PACIFIC NORTHWEST, INCLUDING ALASKA.



A Glimpse of One of Portland's Largest Industries.

The tea, coffee and spice warehouse and manufacturing plant of Messrs. Closset & Devers, located at Nos, 1, 2, 5 and 7 North Front street, corner of Ankeny. The sketch a bove—taken from a photograph—shows coffees, tens and spices ready for shipment to Army posts in Alaska, which are part of a Government contract recently awarded to Messrs. Closset & Devers. Uncle Sam's soldier boys will consume this shipment during the coming Winter in the far-away gold fields. This complete establishment is a credit to the energy and business enterprise of the well and favorably known fir m of Closset & Devers, and is an important factor in the commercial progress and success of our city.

value to be \$400 to the ton. The mine proper is on Prince Edward Island, within three miles of a good harbor, and the ore sent to mill has thus far been packed on the backs of Anska Indians a distance of three miles, to be loaded on a schooner. The Indians, he says, are good workers while they are engaged on a job, but they like to quit when they have a few dollars ahead. They are not cheap laborers by any means, and those engaged in packing get their regular to a day and board, while white miners work.

Ketchikun, as people seem to be satisfied to let well enough alone. Mr. Bowden has been living there. Winter and Summer, for 15 years, and says he is well satisfied with the climate the year

d, as mining can be followed at all Numerous canneries are operated in the vicinity of Ketchikan every Summer. They begin in July, and run for two months. The run of fish has been very large of late years, and indications are that the catch will be a good one this season. Halibut are caught in the Spring in great quantities, but these are shipped to ports in the United States in cold star-



George E. Chamberlain, Democratic nominee for the position of District At-torney, is one of the best-known men in the State of Oregon. In 182 Mr. Chamber-lain was elected to fill the important position of Attorney-General, and his rec-ord while in that office is an open book. No fault has ever been found with any of his official acts, and he retired from office with the good will of the people, ir-respective of party, Mr. Chamberlain is friends feel confident that he will be triimphantly elected at the election to be

held tomerrow,
A prominent attorney, speaking about the centest, said: "Mr. Chamberiain has the centest, said: "Mr. Chamberinin has the great advantage of being in a posi-tion to make an argressive fight. His clean public record has not been chal-lenged, and it has not been necessary for him to try to explain away numerous charges or to place the blame for alleged misconduct in office on the head of a wicked partner. Since his nomination by the late Democratic convention Mr. Cham-berlain has steadily gained strength, until today nothing short of a miracle can prerent his election. A polished gentleman, horoughly democratic makes friends quickly and holds them for

serts, all my deposits in the bank of which I am cashier, nor have I ever done so. By far the greater bulk of it has been de-By far the greater bulk of it has been de-posited in four other banks at all times, none, however, in the First National Bank of this city, which possibly is an offense which cries to heaven in the estimation of "A Taxpayer." When this person as-serts that it is currently reported that the County Treasurer receives interest on his deposits at the rate of 2 per cent per annum, he tells an absolute uniruth, and insinuates a fact that only exists in his own corrupt thought. Having pre-pared the way by this mendacious state. pared the way by this mendacious state-ment, he proceeds by a 'if this be true' to pose as a Pecksniff and to deliver him-self of a moral homily. The matter of Markle's fairure is like the flowers that bloom in the Spring, or about election It has nothing to do with the case. The fault there was the bank and its president were unsound; in the present case even "A Taxpayer" dares not to assert that any of the banks now receiv-ing deposits of the county money or their presidents are unsound financially. To do so would be as false as to say that Mr. so would be as false as to say that Mr. Corbett's bank was rotten. My bondsmen are good, my bond is all right, approved by proper authority, and the men signing it, and their heirs, executors and administrators, are bound by it today to the same extent as when first delivered. The county authorities are satisfied with it, and since my father's death have nev required any new bond, being sure that his estate was ample.

I desire to say that I trust my standing

for honesty and integrity, business ca-pacity and experience is such that it will never be necessary for me to apply to any foreign or domestic guaranty company or never be necessary for me to apply to any foreign or domestic guaranty company or corporation for bonds. My friends, men of character, soul and wealth, mand ready to give bonds for me to any extent; hence I think that Mr. Brooke may pray, when his advocate puts forth such a plea as he does, to be delivered from his friends. In conclusion, may I inquire if the "other reliable person" who may be chosen as the one to whom the county funds quight to be turned, over is not in reality "A Tax-payer" himself? .. RALPH W. HOYT.

A CAPABLE MAN.

Reasons Given Why George J. Cameron Will Be Elected Municipal Judge.

The intelligent voters of Portland will not overlook the office of Municipal Judge on the 4th of June, but will elect a man whose public record and private characte are unquestioned, whose honesty, integ-rity, and general business and profession-al experience pre-eminently fit him to administer the duties of the Municipal Judgeship in an able and conscientious manner. In the person of Mr. George J. Cameron, the people recognize such a man, his candidacy meets with universal

approval.

Mr. Cameron's record as a Councilman is unimpeachable, one of which any man might well be proud. He has always been alert to the needs of the city, and always guarded her interests. His administration has been satisfactory to the peo-ple of his ward, and of the entire city, On every proposition before the Council, Mr. Cameron has stood forth unhesitatingly for a clean, nonest and economical city government; his home is in Port-land, and his interests are here. He has resided here and builded up a successful professional career. These are the rea-sons for Mr. Cameron's popularity; such a record as this is what has won for him the hearty support of the people and as-sure his election.

Saved From Drowning.

Robert Parrott, a 12-year-old boy, living According Street, was saved from a wa-lery grave yesterday afternoon, at the foot of Montgomery street, by Hugh Mayhew, a wood dealer. It was between 4 and 5 o'clock that young Parrott was playing on a raft of sawlogs in front of the Mult-

ground for a distance of three claims, between walls of state and porphyry, and
i shall briefly note these falsehoods in his
the assays of the ore prove its average
value to be \$100 to the ton. The mine
I do not make, as this individual asfore practically inoperative, especially tive reasonableness; that the law is therefore practically inoperative, especially when considered with the Sherman antitrust act. Individual opinion, he declared, is the only guide, and as there are as many opinions as interests, the result is manifestly unfair, bechause there are "many circumstances," and conditions which appeal strongly to one interest that are repudiated by rival interests." Vice-President Bird hed that no rates which are subject to frequent or stolent fluctuations can be reasonable, and that the only approximate test of a rate is comparison. Further, that an established and satisfactory and unreasonable by comparison with a newly established rate on some other article, or to or from some

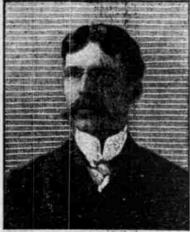
Railroad Notes.

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Arnold S. Bergium, of St. Louis. Mo., traveling passenger agent of the Union Pacific, is in the city.

The Camedian Pacific has recently put on a train at Vancoliver, B. C., known as the Imperial Limited, that makes the run through to Mentreal in 100 hours.

The sleepers, coaches, etc., are entirely



nominee for Municipal Judge, was educated in the Portland schools, and started out in life in 1882 as office boy with the wheatin life in 1882 as office, boy with the wheatshipping firm of Sipson Church & Co.,
from which position he worked himself up
to secretary of the Postland Flouring
Mils. Having preferred, the law, Mr.
Thompson gave up the mercantile business and entered the legal profession in
1892, and has been a practicing attorney
in this city for the past seven years.
Mr. Thompson is a duit unassymine Mr. Thompson is a plant, unassuming man, of sound judgment, who will con-duct the difficult office for which he is running with justice and fairness to all.*

THE RIGHT MAN.

"A first-class lawyer should always fill the position of District Afterney," said a well-known business man yesterday. George E. Chamberlain is a grominent ac-torney, known throughout the length and breadth of the state. He would make an ideal District Attorney.

HOTEL VENDOME.

A first-class house, elegantly furnished, modern conveniences. The table the best. Low rates to permanent quests. Arthur Kohn, proprietor, corner Thirteenth and Alder street.

Potlitical Notes. Vote for No. 141, 4; M. Long, present City Attorney and Republican candidate for re-election. Re-clect City Attorney, J. M.

ELECTION SENTIMENT

PROMINENT MEN TALK ON THE STREET SATURDAY.

Dr. Wells' Chances Are Considered Excellent by a Number of Well-Informed People.

Quite a number of politicians of various political faiths were collected together on Third street Saturday afternoon discussing the all-absorbing contest for the Mayorality. One of them, who happens to be a Republican of considerable experience, was declaiming very earnestly upon the situation. He said:

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"Uniess acomething extraordinary and practically impossible happens, I believe Dr. Weils will go in by a smug majority. In all my experience I have never seen a candidate's chances improve so wonderfully as his has in the past few days. Today there has been no sentiment on the street but that Dr. Wells has a walkover, and while this may stretch it a little, it is certain that his candidacy is growing stronger hourly, and everything indicates that he will undoubtedly be our next Mayor." next Mayor."

next Mayor."

"Yes," responded an old-time Democrat,
"I can see no other outcome. The Democratic party was never better united, and
it will vote solid for him. Besides this,
the support given the Doctor by those
opposed to the regular Republican ticket
has grown stronger and stronger. Dozens
of such have told me today that they have
decided to support Dr. Wells, and I should
not be surprised to see the great majority
of them unite upon him. The solid Democratic vote, together with over 1200 regof them units upon him. The solid Dem-ocratic vote, together with over 1200 reg-ular Republicans who have assured the Doctor of their support, and at least 500 of the disaffected Republicans will land the Doctor in the chair with a handsome majority. His vote should not be under 7000 with this splendid support."

"Well, gentlemen," said another man, in a sober and thoughtful manner, "Dr. Wells is the man this city needs and

Wells is the man this city needs, and should have for its Mayor. He was put up by the Democratic convention as one who is worthy of the vote of every intelligent and thoughtful man in this commu ligent and thoughtful man in this commu-nity. If he is elected I believe, and my reasons for believing this are based on an intimate acquaintance with the Doctor for the past 20 years, that we will get an administration that will be the source of satisfaction and gratification to the entire city. As I see it, this is an oppor-tunity for Portland, and I believe she will make the most of it."

PERSONAL MENTION.

E. T. Sweeny, of Scattle, is registered at Judge C. B. Upton, of Walla Walla, in

H. Dustin, of Goldendale, is registered at the St. Charles. Captain G. Hall, of Astoria, is registered at the St. Charle L. A. Conn. a contractor of Fort Stevens. is at the Imperial.

J. M. Fox, of Helens, Mont., is regis-tered at the Portland. J. T. Gregory, a Chicago capitalist, is staying at the Imperial.

E. B. Lyon, of Minneapolis, registered at the Portland yesterday. W. C. Guthrie, a prominent attorney of Chicago, is at the Perkins.

Joseph T. Lawson, a leather merchant of San Francisco, is at the Perkins. Mrs. A. Mudison and Mrs. B. D. Johnson, of Astoria, are guests of the Perkins. Mrs. R. B. Anderson and two daughters of Boise, Idaho, are guests of the St

Philip Hichborne, of the United States Navy, is registered at the Portland from Washington City.

T. W. Potter, superintendent of the Chemawa Indian training school, is registered at the Imperial.

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A. S. Dresser, of Oregon City, Republican candidate for joint Representative from Mültnömah and Cinckamas Counties, is at the St. Charles.

Mr. and Mrs. George T. Myers, who went to San Francisco last week to meet Mrs. Myers' sister, Mrs. Francis, who ar-rived in San Francisco last Friday, will arrive home this morning.

W. P. Wagy, R. F. Peabody, G. B. Hengen and Charles Gee, mining brokers, of Colorado Springs, Colo., registered at the Imperial yesterday. The party expect to make Portland their future home, the having brought their families with them. They are forerunners of a large number of mining men who ex-pect to locate in Portland, as a result of the establishment of the Oregon Mining

Stock Exchange. J. P. and H. S. McGowan, cannery men, of Astoria, are at the Perkins. They rethe lower Columbia, and from the propor-tion of marked salmon being caught, the gentlemen are confident that the fishing dustry is largely dependent on propa-tion. Many large fish, weighing 50 to 60 bunds, are now being brought in, and the shermen are therefore making good wages at prices paid.

WASHINGTON, June 2-Leo Fried, who is touring the world, is in Washing ton. He will sail for Europe after the National convention.

THE FIRST-STREET MUSIC STORE The Wiley B. Allen Co. Will Sell "Below Up-town Prices"-They Start a Store in San Francisco, and Are Renching Out Far and Wide for Business Everywhere - Wholesale and Retail.

Anumber of years ago, our music store was located in the Alisky building, corner of Third and Morrison streets. At that time, First street was strewn with music stores from one end to the other, and we built up our Third-street business by advertising extensively in these words, "Below First-street prices."

Today we happen to be the only music store on First street. The others are all gone. They have flown away. We are alone, and the time has come now when we must advertise extensively "Below-up-town prices." We propose to make it an object for people to come down to First street to buy their music, their piasos and organs, for we will sure enough and without fail sell "below up-town prices."

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We fortunately hold title to being the oldest and largest general music house in Portland. Our floor space covers more than all the other music stores combined in the city of Portland. We carry more planos and organs in stock than all the other stores combined. We represent the most celebrated makes, and we also enjoy the distinct advantage of having several different departments in the conduct of our music, store, and do not depend upon planos and organs alone for our profits and to meet expenses.

It has been rumored that our store is soon to move to San Francisco. This is a mistake. We are not going to move our business to 'Frisco, but are going to start another house there and remain in Portland just as we have heretofore. We do not intend to give up the large volume of business we now control in Oregon and the Korthwest by any means. We are here to stay permanently.

One important thing we want to impress upon the public, and that is: You will not find high-grade planos like the Knabe, Sohmer, Hardman. Fischer, Vose and Ludwig at any of the up-town stores. These makes of planos are for sale at the First-street music store only, as is also the old, reliable Estey organ. We are at 200-211 First street, (main building four floors), and running through from one street to the other. For anything in the way of music, plance or organs, call on or address. Portland's Leading Music Store. The Wiley B. Allen Co.

Herrin Arrested in Moscow. C. Herrin, arrested at Spokane charge of parsing forged checks in Port-

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The factory is independent, not in the trust, and recognized as the "King Pin," manufacturing Bicycles and Automobiles.

DENTON & COMPANY 130 Sixth Street

WYATT & MUNRO, East Side Agents

Idaho. Through the efforts of Sheriff Frazier, who has had the case in hand, Herrin was taken into custody at Moscow by the Chief of Police at that place. An officer with requisition papers will be sent to bring him back. Herrin, it is said, previously settled with some people here on whom he passed bogus checks, but did not include all, and there is also an old case against him dating back several years.

SUITS TO ORDER \$18 UP.

Kohn's low prices for fine tailoring work keep his large force of tailors busy. Spekeep his large force of tailors busy. Special this week, blue serge suits, \$22.50. Arthur Kohn, 255 Washington street.

A CERTAIN CURE FOR PILES TRETH EXTRACTED AND FILLED ABSOLUTELY WITHOUT PAIN, by our late scientific method applied to the gums. No sleep

safe and Effective in Every Form

ing Disease. Many people suffer from piles, because after trying the many lottone, salves and ointments without relief or cure, have some to the conclusion that a surgical operation is the only thing left to try, and rather than submit to the shock and risk to life of an operation prefer to suffer on. Fortunately, this is no longer neces The Pyramid Pile Cure, a preparation, cures every form of piles without pain, inconvenience or detention from business.

It is in the form of suppositories, easily applied, absolutely free from Oplum, Co-ca'ne or any injurious substance whatever, and no matter how severe the pain, gives instant relief, not by deadening the nerves of the parts, but rather by its healing, soothing effect upon the congested, sensiive membranes.

The Pyramid Pile Cure is the most of

fective, the safest and most extensively sold of any Pile Cure that has ever been placed before the public, and this repu-tation has been secured by reason of its extraordinary merit and the reasonable price at which it is sold, all druggiats selling it at 50 cents per package, and in many cases a single package has been sufficient.

A person takes serious chapces in neglecting a simple case of piles, as the trouble soon becomes deep-scated and chronic, and very frequently develops into fatal, incurable rectal diseases, like fis-tula and rectal ulcers. Any druggist will tell you the Pyramid is the safest, most satisfactory pil made.

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Bottle Hires' Improved Root Beer.

25 Cents

15 Cents

Can Eagle Condensed Milk.

25 Cents

7 Pounds Black Figs.

15 Cents

10-Pound Sack Graham Flour,

174 Cents

10-Pound Sack Nebraska Cornmeal,

25 Pounds

Good Clean Rice for \$1.00.

19 Pounds

15 Cents

Pound Fresh Roast Costs Rica Coffee.

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3 Cans Condensed Cream

the method applied to the guma. No sleepproducing agonts or cocaine. These are the only dental pariors in Portland baving PATENTED APPLIANCES and ingredients to extract, fill and apply gold crowns and poverlain crowns undetectable from natural teeth, and warranted for id years, WITHOUT THE LEAST PAIN. Pull set of teeth \$5, a perfect fit guaranteed or no pay Gold crowns, \$5. Gold fillings, \$1. 8ilver, fillings, \$6e. All work dode by GRADUATE DENTISTS of from 12 to 20 years' experience, and each department in charge of a specialist, five in a call, and you will find us to do exactly as we advertise. We will tell you in advance arrectly what your work will onet by FREE EXAMINATION.

of the Dental Chair

REDUCED RATES.

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Call at Great Northern city ticket of ice, 288 Morrison street.

The enemies of Russell E. Sewall, Re-publican candidate for District Attorney, have made a vile fight upon him, unwar-

be rebuked. Vote for Sewall.

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SUMMER.... ...FOOTWEAR



WOMEN'S LOW SHOES

Tan and Black.

Calf, Kid and Patent Leather

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