COMMERCIAL TRAVELERS WILL AS-SIST COMMITTEE.

Merchants Will Meet Monday Night to Act With the Managers of the Carnival.

A large number of commercial travelers met with the Portland Street Fair and Carnival committee in the latter's headquarters yesterday afternoon. They are enthusiastic over the fair, and promised to beem it for all it was worth all over the state. They are just the kind of hust-lers the committee needs to help it out, and will do a great deal toward interand will do a great deal toward inter-esting the people of all the Northwest-ern states in the great carnival. They have selected Saturday, September 8, as their day at the fair, and will meet next Saturday to perfect plans for a great time

The merchants' auxiliary committee will set the officers of the fair association meet the omcers of the land assembled the honday evening at 8 o'clock in the rooms of the committee in the Imperial Hotel building. Representatives of the largest houses in the city are acting with the suntillary, and the merchants of Portland already realize how much the fair will benefit business here.

Many applications for space from in tending exhibitors are already on file, and more will be coming in from now on. Those first to come will be first considered, and it will be of great assistance to the committee when alloting space for the different buildings to know just as early as possible the names of those who will exhibit, and the nature of the goods they will display. There will be enough room for every one, but naturally those who make the first applications will get

the best places.
Wholesale houses, manufacturers and other firms are ordering the street fuir pes by the thousand and ten thou sand lots, orders coming in yesterday for more than 100,000. The envelopes will be distributed to every part of the country, and the correspondents of Portland firms everywhere will read of the big street carnival.

carnival.

John F. Cordray is busily scouring the East for suitable attractions for the fair, and in a letter from him received yesterday by E. W. Rowe, he says he is meeting with remarkable success. He will book none but first-class attractions, and has already refused several of those which showed at St. Paul on the ground that the several several control for Port. that they were not good enough for Port-

He saw Governor Roosevelt in Chicago and had a pleasant chat with him. Mr. Cordray was tempted to invite him to come to the street fair, but as the Governor will have affairs of his own about that time, he decided that he wouldn't. The Governor said he might possibly come to Oregon in the Summer, and Mr. Cordray assured him that the city would turn out in force to welcome him to Port-

Committees Appointed.

The committees for the Street Fair and Carnival have been apportioned and the complete list is as subjoined: The Portland Street Fair and Carnival Association officers—President, E. W. Rowe; vice-president, Edward Ehrman; etary, J. M. Long; treasurer, A. D.

COMMITTEES. Architecture-Director, D. D. Neer; staff, Ion Lewis, D. C. Lewis, F. Manson

Accommodation-Director, H. C. Bow-ers; staff, Dr. J. D. Fenton, Phil Mets-chan, T. I. Richards, J. P. Finley. Concessions and privileges-Director, Edward Ehrman; staff, James H. Morris,

Exhibits and fair grounds-Director, D. Solls Cohen; staff, Harry Lockhart, R. D. Fraternal organizations-Director, J. M.

Long; staff, John Lamont, George C. Illumination and decorations-Director

H. C. Goode; staff, H. P. Christensen, Louis Dammasch. Labor-Director, Julius E. Thielsen, staff, W. J. Van Schuyver, H. C. Hipple,

of auxillary—Chairman, Mra. Wemple; secretary, Mrs. John treasurer, Miss T. Cornelius. Midway and entertainment-Director, John F. Cordray; staff, I. W. Baird, Music-Director, Charles L. Brown; staff, R. E. Moody, Aaron Harris.

Military auxiliary-Director, General Owen Summers, staff, Dan J. Moore, R. 8. Greenicaf, Dr. Sandford Whiting. Parades-Director, George L. Baker; staff, H. D. Griffin, H. R. Littlefield, Sig

Merchants' auxiliary-Director, Horace). Ramsdell; staff, H. C. Breeden, H. C. Wortman, I. N. Fleischner, L. G. Clarke, Julius L. Meier, J. F. Kelly, Ben Selling, A. B. Steinbach, J. G. Mack, John Gill, Francis Sealy, F. G. Buffum, A. Feldenheimer, F. E. Beach.
Municipal auxiliary—Director, H. S. Rowe; staff, P. G. Nealond, Rodney Gilson, Fred T. Merrill, W. T. Branch, W. T. Masters, E. C. Bronaugh, D. T. Sher-

ett, Frank Holbrook, A. F. Nichola, Prank Walker, Fred Mulkey.
Public safety-Director, David Campbell; staff, D. M. McLauchlan, William

Publicity-Director, Fred T. Merrill; staff, J. A. Waddle, A. N. Smith, C. E. Holmes, Ralph Prager.
Programme—N. W. Rountree, Phil Har-ris, L. Allihoff.

ris, L. Allinon.

Press-Director, R. W. Mitchell; staff.

Henry E. Reed, John I. Pinney, J. W.

Reception—Director, Alex Sweek; staff, Dr. H. R. Littlefield, Charles Clute, George C. Sears, D. Solis Cohen, R. W. Mitchell, M. L. Tichner, R. E. Moody, Resources of Oregon-Director, R. C. Judson; staff, L. Geiser, E. L. Smith, A. B. Leckenby, M. J. Buckley, H. B. Thielsen, D. S. K. Buick, M. O. Wilkins, E. V. Carter.

Transportation-Director, A. A. Chari-ton; staff, W. H. Mead, A. B. C. Dennis-

IN BOHEMIA DISTRICT.

Rich Mines Now in Course of Development.

W. W. Gibbs, of Portland, a success mining man, who has interests in the Bohemia district, returned from there estigating progress. A good many rich prospects are being opened up, he says, in addition to the mines upon which stamps are working, and he expects lively times there this Summer and Fall. Re-cent rains have rendered freighting and packing into the mines very difficult, as roads and trails are slow to dry. Even the wagon road in the open country, to Cottage Grove, is in bad shape for trans-porting heavy loads of provisions and machinery needed in the mountains, but

after a few weeks dry weather a good deal of hauling will be done. The Helena five-stamp mill is running day and night on good rock, and the number of stamps will be increased to 10 in the near future. The Musick 16stamp mill shut down on July 1 for a few days' repairing, and the stamps will be started again next week.

The owners of the Champion are pre paring to resume work shortly. A rich vein has been struck on this property and a stamp will probably be erected this

At the Grissly mine, owned by the Burns brothers, a 300-foot tunnel follows a rich ledge of copper, gold and galena. The vein is three feet wide at present

A quantity of ore brought down by Mr. Gibbs, from the Wall Street group, assays \$250 in gold, and 25 ounces in silver. This might be called "surface

TO SPREAD NEWS OF FAIR depth of 10 feet from the top of the LITTLE FEAR OF BOXERS On the Confidence group a 200-foot tun nel is following a vein of rich rock. This

JUSTICE BROWN HERE.

property is on City Creek, lower down the mountain side than the Wall Street group, and is therefore easier of ac-PORTLAND MISSIONARY TELLS OF SITUATION. Colorado men, he saya, are taking a good deal of interest in Bohemia, and quite a number are in there already, al-though the snow has only just disap-

Dr. Elian Leonard Not Perturbed on Her Own Account, Though Blood Was Running Near Her.

Federal Supreme Judge Has a High Dr. Eliza E. Leonard, the representa tive in Pekin of the Woman's North Palive in Pekin of the Woman's North Pa-cidio Presbyterian Board of Missions, has just been heard from. Many readers of The Oregonian will be interested in the following extracts from her letters which were written in Pekin, May 30: "I have written heretofore very little as to events here, for I feared I might Opinion of Portland. Associate Justice Henry Billings Brown, of the United States Supreme Court, is at the Portland. He is spending a por-tion of his vacation taking in the Pacific Coast, having came out over the Canadian Pacific, and he will leave this evening over the Southern Pacific, via San

needlessly cause my friends to be anxious about me. Now that things have gone as far as they have, I fear that news-Francisco, for the East. He expressed about me. Now that things have gone himself last evening as being delighted as far as they have, I fear that news-with his trip, though traveling alone, paper notes may much overstate the case,

WILL LECTURE AT GLADSTONE PARK.



HON. CHARLES B. LANDIS, INDIANA'S BRILLIANT CONGRESSMAN.

Among the notable attractions for the Chautanqua meeting at Gladstone Park, Oregon City, this week are two lectures by Hon. Charles B. Landis, the brilliant Congressmen from Indiana. Says the Boston Sunday Journal: "Congressman Charles B. Landis, of Indiana, is about the brightest of the men who have recently entered the House. Of all the new men in Congress, he is the only one who has made a record for orestory of the kind that tells. He did not jump in at the beginning of his first term, in order to catch the attention of the

House, but he bided his time till semething came up in which he was really interested, and concerning which he knew he had something to say. Then he gilded into the debate and captured everyboly."

The Washington Post trils how he captured Congress in one speech, as follows: "Landis wanted or that he field. He had not been amounced and no one how whether he was for or apairest the haw. It did not take long for the House to find out what Mr. Landis wanted or that he had the shillity to make himself a faster in the debate. In two institutes he was should be shill like the shillity to make himself a faster in the debate. In two institutes he was should be shill like the house, and for the rest of the hour and a half be was on the floor, he carried everything before him. Even Bressiua, the chalkman of the Civil farther of the law, finally relaxed and joined in the general mestimate provided by Mr. Landis will give in lecture, "Orant."

As the fifth month feast is approaching, and that I might better give a few facts. As the fifth month feast is approaching, and I find that some of my constituents is for Macbeth? "Well, now, look here," was the response. They been around my deestrick considerable, and I find that some of my constituents is for Macbeth and some in the first many provided by Mr. Landis will deliver "An Opsimistic Message," and at 1:50 the system of the local search of the line of the line of the line of the line of the law of the line of the law of the line of

ward to his retirement in five years more with complacency. He says the United States Supreme Court is now only about a year behind in its cases, though it used to be three. The establishment of a Court of Appeals has accelerated matters very much, and he does not think a single year very much behind, as "it takes the lawyers about a year to prepare their cases and come to a conclusion as to whether their clients will settle or not,"

he said case, which comes up in October, as themost important case ever adjudicated in the United States Supreme Court, as upon its decision depends our whole Na-tional policy in dealing with our new acquisitions-Porto Rico and the Philippines. The case has been brought by New York merchants, and its merits rest on the constitutionality of a tariff on goods imported from Porto Bloo to this ountry. He looks for an early decision Justice Brown could not repress his admiration for Portland and its surroundings. "You have a magnificent city," he said. "Your business structures are mas-

sive, and your elegant homes are strikng numerous. The Columbia River is great commercial artery, and Portland is just in the proper position forever to control its growing trade. I would like to see the Willamette Valley, of whose beauty and productiveness I have heard so much; but as I leave by Sunday even-ing's train, I shall have to travel through it at night. I also desire to take in the mountain scenery on the Siskiyous, and will ride through that portion of the route by daylight."

THE PROPER THING.

To Attend the Alinky Winter Garden.

The elite of the city are patronising and recognizing that the Winter Garden is the place to see and be seen and enjoy themselves. The ladies have decided in favor of the garden, and are making it a grand success. They seem to control the parties of to outvie each other in the wearing of beautiful gowns and handsome head-dresses. The beautiful appearance they lend to the already lovely garden makes one think of Fairyland. Messrs. Allsky and Harvey may well feel proud of their generous support of the Winter Garden.

FREE TO ALL.

Have you seen the moving pictures of the flight of the famous "Portland-Chi-cago Special"? Portland to Chicago in less than three days, without change of CHTS. Call and see them. Holders of second-class tickets make the trip as quickly as first-class passengers and enjoy accommodations superior to first-class via many other lines.

This train runs every day in the year Try it when going East. For full infor-mation call at Union Pacific City Ticket Office, 185 Third street, Portland, Or.

TAKE O. R. & N. TRAIN TO BONNEVILLE.

Picnic grounds next Sunday, the 5th. Nice place to spend the day. Fine mountain scenery, good music. Fifty cents round trip. Special train from Union Depot 9:20

"Dear me, Edgar, I wish we had some assays \$200 in gold, and 25 ounces in thing funny to read tonight."

"Well, my dear, there's your graduat-rock," he says, as it was obtained at a ing essay."—Indianapolis Journal.

a time they gave their attention almost wholly to Roman Catholics, but gradu-ally they have widened their scope Churches under the A. B. C. F. M. and the London Missionary Society have suf-fered in particular. Many homes have been looted, all grain, clothing, furniture, doors and windows stolen. The Christians have fled for their lives, now finding shelter with this family, and now with that, gradually working their way to Mission Compounds, in Shan Tung, or Chi Li. Some did not dare show their heads by day, lest they should be killed. Many have been killed. Two London Mission native helpers were killed recently. One was fastened by fingers and toes to a pole, and carried a long distance, and then quartered. Nine M. E. Christians were killed Sun-day or Monday. These are all happenings

some 30 miles or so from the city.

The trouble has worked nearer and nearer to the Capital, till Monday even ing the railroad station, seven or eight miles from the city, was burned. Two bridges on the Pekin-Bao Tin Fu rail-road line were burned also, and it is re-ported that Imperial troops did not raise a hand to stay the Boxers. The Chinese report is that the Empress Dowager is very much displeased with the French over the matter. The French have but the line, though it is owned by the Chinese. She claims the French should have guarded the line. Such child's talk! The line is owned by the Chinese, and Chinese subjects have destroyed it in part. yot it is the fault of the French! I un derstand the French Minister demanded an audience yesterday, and had it. Have not heard sesults. Eight legations here have sent for large guards, and we hope some of them will be in today.

"We dismissed the girls' school yester-day, and have sent all the girls to their homes or to homes of friends. We thought it too much of a responsibility We to keep such a company of large girls here. If anything should happen, they would most surely fall a prey to victous men, and that would be worse than death.
"But I think we shall be spared any harm or fright. We are not at all wrought up over the state of things. We go to bed and sleep as peacefully as babes. We do not know what a night or a day may bring forth, but we are kept in wonderful peace and quiet of mind. We have had a guard of Chinese soldiers at our gate since a week ago Monday. We did not ask for them. they were sent here by the North Ya men. I think they are very little good. I doubt if there is a gun in the outfit, and if there is, I venture there is no ammunition. Being modest young women, it would be unbecoming in us to look around or ask any questions. The soldiers have come to our services, and have been very

"Our compound was to have been de Our compound was to have been destroyed last week, according to report. But we have been killed any number of times the past two years, so far as report is concerned. You can hear anything in China. Instead of doing the mission work which we were sent out for, we are said to have been poisoning wells of late. There is a Chinese guard at every well now. That is a protection to us, for the Boxers were hiring people to throw medicine or something (harmless) in to wells, and when these individuals were caught they said they were hired by for-eigners. Placards were posted up about month ago, warning against the use of foreign medicines, and giving a prescrip-tion, as antidote, for the benefit of any who had previously fallen victim to the foreign physician. Dispensary attendance Herbert Spencer cigars.

fell with a sudden, awful thud, and has rell with a sudden, awful thud, and has not come up since.

"Foreigners have been blamed for the drought, which has been very severe. We had a little rain yesterday, and we think considerable has fallen in the country round about the past few days.

"No attack has been made inside the city yet, and we hope there will be none. To be sure there are Boxers practicing."

To be sure, there are Boxers practicing here, but it will be very daring for them to do anything in the Capital, and it seems to us would mean almost the overturning of the Government. The Boxers in practicing bump their heads three times on the ground in the direction of the southeast, repeat some form and fall back in a state of trance, where they lie for a little while then me to be the southeast. for a little while, then get up, beat them-selves furiously with their hands or Chi-ness swords, and say they are some parness sworus, and say they are some par-ticular spirit. When they have had enough of the hypnotic state, some one rubs a hand over the face, and they are ordinary men again. Until this is done, they claim they are invulnerable.

"I heard of one of the leaders who was making such claims, when a man asked him if he would give him permission to nim it he would give him permission to try a sword across his neck. He said, "Certainly," whereupon the sword was applied with considerable force, and the head rolled off on one side. The father of the Boxer, standing by, was asked for an explanation. He said his son was not sufficiently under the influence of the spirit—that he, himself, could not be harmed. The man replied that one dead man was enough for him. He would not try the sword on another.
"Now I trust this letter will not serve

to trouble you, but that you may all be as fearless over these troublous times as we are. We know not what awaits, but we are natisfied whatever it may be. I shall write again soon, if I can.
"Yours, with much love,
"ELIZA E. LEONARD."

STEVENSON'S STORY. How He Was Received by Pennsyer,

and What He Said.

Judge Thomas O'Day is in a measure responsible for the following story: Adial E. Stevenson made a tour of the Pacific Northwest about six years ago. He was then Vice-President, having been nominated and elected on a sound-money nominated and elected on a sound-money platform, along with a gold-standard running mate, just as he is now nominated on an unsound-money platform along with the greatest free-sliver man in the country. Pennoyer was Governor, and he made a characteristic speech of welcoms to the Vice-President, somewhat in this sector.

"You have come to the most beautiful and most bountiful state in the Union. Our crops are abundant, our streams full of fish, our forests thick with merchantable timber, our fields yellow with golden grain, our orchards fairly groaning with inscious fruit. Our people ought to be macious fruit. Our people ought to be happy and content. But are they? No. One-half of them are starving, literally starving in sight of plenty. All because of the crime of '73; and yet the powers at Washington are supice, and do not help us." etc., etc. The Vice-President was staggered. He told his experience to Judge O'Day, say-

"I have had only one other such speech made to me, and that was by the Mayor of a small town in Indiana, who took occasion to contrast Illinois somewhat unfavorably with his own state. What could I say, except to respond with some polite and diplomatic expression? My

SUSPENDED FROM MINISTRY

Rev. S. A. Starr, D. D., Out of the Pulpit Until Conference Meets.

As the result of a long-drawn-out church trial at Sunnyside, Rev. S. A. Starr, D. D., who has been paster of the Sunnyside Methodist Church for nearly two years, has been suspended from the ministry till the next conference, when the case will be handled by that hody. The investigation took up considerable time the past few weeks and many witnesses were examined be-fore a committee of preachers, with the result that the case will go before the

Dr. Starr has been one of the most prominent ministers in the Oregon conference. For 11 years he was a men of the faculty of the Willamette Uniepute. Since he resigned his chair, he has been engaged in the regular work of the ministry. He has always been ot at all the annual conferences. and there is hardly a better-known min ister in the Oregon conference than Dr. Starr. Until this trouble arose his work at Sunnyside has been excellent. The investigation was conducted in secret and only street reports as to the nature of the charges reached the public. These are that he was guilty of conduct un-becoming a minister. Dr. Starr was absent from the city yesterday, and could not be interviewed.

BURIAL RIGHTS IN LONE FIR Suit to Determine Whether Limits May Be Extended.

The question whether the burial limits of Lone Fir connetery may be lawfully extended was argued at length in the Municipal Court yesterday. The discussion came up in the case of Isaac Brown and Cass Wygant, arrested for violating the city ordinance relating to burials in Lone Fir cemetery, on a charge brought by H. M. Williamson, an East Side resi-

Under city ordinance No. 9188 it is made a nulsance and a misdemeanor to make burials outside the defined boundaries of cemeteries specified in the or-dinance. The prosecution asserts that this ordinance has been violated by Brown and Wygant, who buried a body, has no fire protection and no watering under orders of the sexton, outside of cart near his home, pays for this for Mr. the fixed limits.

The lawyers for the defense, on the ther hand, contend that the city has no right to prohibit burials inside of plots set aside for the purpose under the state law. Should their contention hold, the whole

area of Lone Fir cemetery would be thrown open to burials, instead of being circumscribed as it is at present.

The attorneys for both sides were given five days in which to submit their briefs.

DELIGHTFUL OCEAN TRIP.

At this season of the year the trip from Portland to San Francisco by steamer is an extremely delightful one. The sea is unusually smooth, and the weather warm and free from fog. The steamers Columbia and State of California are among the finest passenger ships on the Coast, and make the trip in 48 hours. O. B. & N. ticket office, Third street, corner Oak.

H. E. EDWARDS H. E. EDWARDS H. E. EDWARDS

A TIMELY PROVISION FOR YOUR NEW HOUSE

Special Three Days' Carpet

TUESDAY, THURSDAY, SATURDAY

Special Sale on **Combination Book Cases** FOR ONE WEEK



Book Case mad of solid cak, finished in golder oak finish, French bevel plate mirror 12x10, cast brass handles and escutoheon: escutcheon; polish finish; is a very handsom library piece; price, \$15.00; Sale Price-\$11.45

SPECIAL Dining Chair Sale

Very strong, durable and well-made Din-ing Chair, high back, turned spindles, cane seat, very serv-iceable, nicely finished in antique color. Price 75c

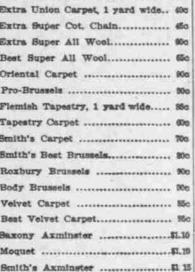


CARPET

Union Carpet, 1 yard wide Ific

le	Extra Union Carpet, 1 yard wide
n	Extra Super Cot, Chain
i	Extra Super All Wool
	Best Super All Wool
j	Oriental Carpet
18	Pro-Brussels
	Flemish Tapestry, 1 yard wide
	Tapestry Carpet
	Smith's Carpet
	Smith's Best Brussels
	Rexbury Brussels
	Body Brussels
	Velvet Carpet
	Best Velvet Carpet
	Saxony Axminster
	Moquet

Sideboard



No charge for sewing and laying. We can furnish you any number of yards you require. By such phenom-enal offerings as these our CARPET DEPARTMENT should been this

SPECIAL THIS WEEK



Sideboard made of the very best cak, golden cak finish, polished, two-top .. 900 swell front drawers; has a 24x45 dou-. 20c ble serpentine top, 5 feet high, French pattern, bevel plate, 16x26 inches, .. 85c drawers and cupboard doors handsomely carved, top drawer, lined with billiard cloth for silverware, drawer .\$1.10 pulls are of cast brass; this is a beautiful piece of dining-room furniture; regular price, \$15.00; now, \$14.25,

On account of not being able to serve all of our numerous customers, we have concluded to continue our carthis pet sale during the corresponding three

HELENA No. 2

Is on the same vein as HELENA and bids fair to be as good a mine when developed. The showing on HELENA No. 2 is better than was the showing on HELENA at the same stage of development. We advise the purchase of HELENA No. 2 at the present quotations.

Wagy, Hengen & Wagy

533 and 535 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Read our Weekly Market Letter in the Oregonian every Tuesday, or we will mall

AS A WHEELMAN SEES IT

He Contends That Everyone Is Taxed for the Benefit of Someone

Else.

BICYCLE PATHS.

PORTLAND, June 30.—(To the Editor.)— Although so much has been said pro and on about the bicycle tax, one point seems to have been overlooked by the oppon-ents of the tax, that is that no general tax can be devised under which every one will get just what he pays for, and pay for just what he gets. Some complain that they don't pay because the paths are not built in the city, but they don't explain how the Commissioners are to build until they get the money to pay the bilis; but the far greater number say at once that they won't pay because they never, no never, ride on the paths. Nine-tenths of the tax-paying riders simply don't believe them, and it does seem hard to believe judging from the great number of riders seen all the time on the paths. and the great number also seen on the paths lately without tags, although, of course, there are undoubtedly some who may not have used the paths at all. Such investigation, however, as has been made has shown that in most cases they had been on the paths "just to look at them' or their children and wives used them. But let us suppose for the sake of argument that their statement is true. "business man" complains that he mere-ly rides to and from his business and never goes on the paths, so should not pay for them, but if he is only to pay for what he gets he should only have what he pays for. He has the streets cleaned watered and improved in front of his place of business, has a police force to protect his business, and a large fire department to protect his goods—all these things are

paid for by thousands of others who don't get any direct benefit from them. The suburbanite, who never sees a policeman. Business Man, who enjoys it all at some one else's expense, but objects to a small tax for the benefit of those who provide him with so much. He is willing to take all the benefit he can get from other peo-ple's taxes, but is unwilling to pay a small tax unless he sees a direct dollar poses as a working man, he only rides to and from his work, and should not pay for a path for somebody else to ride on, but he rides over a free bridge built and maintained at some one else's expense. What about the farmer away out in the county, and who pays every year a considerable tax for these bridges and never seen them? Why should he be axed to provide free bridges for orkingman in Portle.

CAWSTON & COMPANY SOME DECIDED OPINIONS ABOUT Heating and Ventilating Contractors

Estimates Furnished on Steam and Hot Water Heating, Dealers in En-

gines, Bollers, Machinery & Supplies

about \$25 a year, but objects to paying out \$140 per mile. Here are some comparisons \$1 25 for a path that the farmer, whose taxes pay for the bridge, should have a path connecting him with his neighbors and allowing his children a chance to go to school in Winter without wading through the mud. Great, indeed, is the non-taxpaying hog. The kicker says we all get a benefit from improved streets and free bridges. That is mostly true; but in this case we are talking of direct benefits. I defy any of these men who claim they should not pay for a thing they do not get direct benefit from to show in any case or under any circumstances that they do not get a direct benefit from many things which other people pay for. As far as the law is concerned. I think we might change it to something like the Wisconsin law, under which no one is obliged to buy a tag, but any one caught on a path without a tag has his wheel seized till he gets a tag and puts up \$10 more as a penalty. But to be consistent, we ought also to put a toll on the bridge

As for paths in the city, while I am entirely willing if the majority of riders want them to pay my tax both for myself and my family, and have the money spent on such paths, personally I don't believe in them. I don't believe the wheelmen ought to be expected to build them, and I doubt very much if they are practical. My platform on this question is about thus: "It is the duty of the city authorities to provide suitable and safe means of travel for the wheelmen on the streets of the city, just as much as to provide side walks for the pedestrians and improved streets for other vehicles. But if the wheelmen see fit to tax themselves for this purpose, it is the duty of the city au-thorities to provide the most ample pro-tection for such paths and protect them from invasion by other vehicles. I believe the Council has as much right to set aside a part of the street for the exclusive

if we believe in the creed of these kick-

to gets no direct benefit? If the kicker's to the subject. The account of the money complaint is good then there ought, in spent has been published several times, common justice, to be a toll on the and anybody with a pencil could satisfy for them and those who, like the kickers, don't use them should not pay, and all pay for just the amount of use they get out of them. The workingman who uses the free bridge every day saves thereby

48 and 50 First St., Near Pine PORTLAND, OREGOM

> New York, \$300 to \$300 per mile. Park Commissioners, \$300 per mile.
> Vicinity of St. Paul, three feet, \$150 per mile; six feet, \$300 per mile; eight feet, Minnesota, \$100 to \$700 per mile. Pennsylvania, \$150 to \$300 per mile.
> And the comparisons carried with any other state will show the like results.

where can any fair-minded man find any opening for complaint under this showing.

W. W. BRETHERTON. STILL BUYING TIMBER.

Eastern Capital Invested in Tillamook County.

New men are reaching Portland every

day from the East, in quest of timber land, and even lands in Tillamook Coun-ty, heretofore considered unavailable, are being bought up by the thousand acres. A Pennsylvania company now has cruis-ers along the coast making estimates and bargaining with the original owners of the quarters, with a view to buying quantities in a body. Several thousand acres were purchased by these Pennsylvania people on Wilson Creek, last week, the average price being 55 an acre. Oregon timber lands can be bought much cheaper than those of Puget Sound, according to the persons interested in the timber business, as trades have been made in Tillamook County on the basis of 20 cents a thousand feet, while the same kind of timber tributary to Puget und streams runs as high as \$1 50. According to these authorities the forests of Western Washington will be denuded of their big trees, long before those of

the Oregon Coast. Ex-United States Senator James W. Brad-ury, of Augusta, Me., on Monday celebrated he 58th appriversary of his birth, receiving many callers and numerous messages from all wer the United States. He retains all his fac-lities to a remarkable degree, and keeps up is interest in current events.

***************** No Cooking

In hot weather

Grape-Nuts

ready cooked, crisp, delicious and wonderfully Healthy