MEXICO'S NEXT PRESIDENT

GEN. REYES WILL SUCCEED DIAZ ON RESIGNATION.

Fiery Soldier-Poet of Spanish Type-Has Brought Army to High State of Efficiency.

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 19.-If General Porfirio Diag resigns the office of President of Mexico he will be succeeded by General Bernardo Reyes, the present Minister of War. If President Diag should die suddenly while in office he would likewise be succeeded by General Reyes. The acception to the Presidency The accession to the Presidency of Mexico, if accomplished by General Reyes through the resignation of his chief, would be a comparatively peaceful event. Should be secure the office through the sudden death of the present incumbent he will do so under circum-stances which will give rise to some alarm in foreign countries whose citi-zens are interested financially in Mexico maintaining her present political stabil-

The story that President Diaz is about to resign has again gone the rounds of the press of the United States. It is a familiar story, and as it is based upon a perfectly logical outcome of the present situation in Mexico, it is readily accepted. It is not believed by those who know the President of Mexico that he is anxious to lay down the tremendou and autocratic power which he has exer-cised so wisely and so long. He realizes, however, that he is getting to be an old man. He also realizes that, owing to the peculiar character of his people and the autocratic form of government which prevails in Mexico under the name of a republic, that the will of the people is not expressed at the ballot box, and that a new reign cannot be inaugurated as in the greater and truer republic to the

If President Diaz resigns it will be because the love of his country, which is strong within him, is greater than his desire to continue to wield the scepter. It will be because he wishes to install a young and vigorous successor who will carry out the Diaz policy, and to prevent aspiring politicians or tealous rivals from making a change in the administration the occasion for noisy demonstrations the occasion for noisy demonstrations which would destroy much of the pres-tige Mexico now holds as the best-gov-erned Sponish-American country.

Reyes' Rise to Prominence.

General Bernardo Reyes first came into political prominence as the Governor of the Mexican State of Nueva Leon, of which Monterey, the most thoroughly Americanized Mexican city, is the prosperous capital. There are over 200 Americans living in Monterey, or more than are to be found as permanent residents in the City of Mexico, although the latter is 10 times as large as Montercy. Being near the northern boundary of Mexico, and in the zone of operations where American capital has found its freest outlet, the natives of Montercy are thoroughly found in the content of t oughly familiar with the character and customs of the people of the United The latter have come to Montercy, paved the streets, put in electric light plants, built factories, planted orange groves in the suburbs, drained the city upon scientific principles, built hand-some residences, extended the railroad facilities, and made a specialty of en-tertaining tourists. The stores, the cafes, the banks, and, in fact, all of the Ingreatest profit in handling American

Quite naturally, General Reves, when that of Nueva Leon and a resident entercy, was thrown in close contact with the Americans who performed these mestern miracles. It has been stated that he is an Americanized Mexican. This is hardly true, for, while he knows more about Americans and their methods than almost any promisent Mexican, he is not so much in as monthly with them as is the President of Mexico today. President Diaz has a colm and judicial appreciation of American character. He has overlooked its eccentricities, and discerning the real good and energetic purpose behind everything he has not expected the impossible but has given every encour-agement to the natural bent of his Northern neighbors for enterprise and profit. All this he has done to the advantage of his own country, and has willingly allowed a liberal percentage of the surplus profits to go to these who furnished the initiative, the brains and the money to develop the native oppor-tunities. In President Diaz there is little of that highly developed scatimentality so characteristic of the Spanish man-atarms. He is a soldler and a good one, a dictator and a just one, but he is also a good business man, and is not swayed by prejudice or sentiment in carrying out to a successful end the plans which have guided him in the building of mod-

Army Policy Speaks for liself.

The result of his policy speaks for it-self. In a quarter of a century he has brought an undeveloped empire populated in the majority by a race of Inclians and in the minority by the de-scendants of Old World aristocrats into a condition where millions upon millions of foreign capital have built failroads, mills and factories, opened banks, mines and international lines of communication, have raised the rate of wages over 100 per cent, and through a firm but in the main kindly administration of a dicta-torial regime has kept the people at peace with each other.

Whether General Reyes, now the Mexican Minister of War, can take up this

work where his great chief lays it down, and carry it on in the same broad spirit of political and commercial toleration, is a question which deeply concerns not only people of Mexico, but the thousands of foreigners who have invested their money in Mexican enterprises. General Reyes is, as stated, very familiar with Americans and their ways of doing. It must be said, however, that he does no like them. In his character are developed to a high degree the sentimentality, the flery arder and the impulsiveness the Latins. He is remantic, a dashing soldler, a dreamer and a poet, a man who has long sought the highest office and the greatest power within his sight. It is told of him that once at a banquet, when Governor of Nueva Leby complimentary phrases' descriptive of the army which he commanded, he stated in a moment of enthusiasm that if the Mexican Government would give him but five years more, and place liberal funds at his disposal, he would then have an army with which he could defy an attack upon Mexico if threatened by the United States

General Reyes is short of stature, a typical Spaulsh-American in appearance, quick of action and rapid in speech. He has a magnetic personality, which especially appears to the young men of his country, and he has long been their idol. As president of the Society of Students in the City of Mexico he has society of Students. in the City of Mexico, he has presided at many turbulent meetings, where 2000 voices united in halling him as the next President of the republic. Had he so willed he could have turned his power to Had he so serious account in disturbing the present peaceful condition of his country, but with all his self-esteem, of which it is said he has considerable, his head has never been so turned as to lead him into such deplorable folly.

A few years ago. immediately following the occasion above referred to, where he boasted of the splendid army under his command, a Mexican paper, opposed to him in politics, printed a cartoon which may be described as indicating the estimate of the man held by some of his fellow citizens. He was represented as fellow citizens. He was represented a standing in front of a row of busts of dis tinguished Generals. Napoleon was at the ad, then came General Diaz, then General Grant ond one or two others. At the foot of the line was the bust of General | tered.

Reyes himself. Standing before these representations of military genius, Gen-eral Reyes was supposed to be fixing the degree of their importance in his own mind by rearranging the order in which they were placed. His first move was to change his own position from the foot by placing two or three of the others be-low him. After several moments of sup-posed hesitation he again moved his bust until it stood next to that of General Diaz. In a moment more he had placed himself between General Diaz and Napoleon, and then again after a few moments of intense reflection he moved Napoleon to the second

place and put his own bust at the top of the line It is said that President Diaz kept himself well informed as to the doings of this Governor of Nueva Leon and that the real reason for General Reyes being made Minister of War and being brought to the City of Mexico was to give him a better sense of perspective and to show him that there were others as strong or stronger than himself within the government circle. He has proved an apt pupil, however, and It is believed that his association with General Diaz and others of great ability, like Limonteur, the Minister of Finance, has brought wisdom to this flery General and curbed his sentimental appreciation of his own merits.

He is not the same character of man,

(Continued from Page 9.)

large, was for the most part expended upon the deserving poor. S. S. Granger, of Seattle, who had been a guest at the hotel for three days, has

this to say of the fire:
"I was in a room on the second floor front facing Park avenue. About 1:30 I was awakened by the sound of noise and excitement that attended the burning of the Armory. I went down into the hall and met a man hastening through the corridor. He said to me without my asking a question: 'Don't worry; this hotel is fireproof. There is no danger.' "There is always danger,' I said; 'I lost my wife is always danger, I said; I lost my wife
in years ago by a fire in a Nebraska hotel,
and I am going out as fast as I can,
"I went to my room and gathered a few
things logether. The fire in the Armory
at that time was being extinguished, and
the danger becoming less. I remained in
my room for over an hour, and then I
becomed downstate. hastened downstairs. Soon afterward the flames were discovered in the hotel. There was no notification and no rapping by any of the hotel employes that I heard," Norman Acton, a mineowner of Colohowever, as President Diaz, and it is an rado Springs, lost his life in the fire. He

GENERAL BERNAPDO REYES.



WHO WILL BECOME PRESIDENT OF MEXICO ON THE DEATH OR RESIGNATION OF DIAZ.

extremely interesting possibility of the future that it may be found Mexico's stability has rested largely in the stability of the Cro Cobre Company, and manager of the Cro Cobre Company. He had been of the character and genius of the Presibility has rested largely in the stability of the character and genius of the Presi-dent who rules today.

have none of him, and to save the country from a weak administration, General Diaz was compelled to once more take up the reins of government. General Reyes is not a weak man by any means. The only fear which the future contains for Mexico in the mind of Diaz, have been balanced and toned down by common sense, prudence and deliberation.

Should President Dinz die suddenly, as always possible with a man of 75 years, the Mexican Congress would meet and elect General Reyes, for he has a united and enthusiastic army at his back, in addition to the support of the young men of Mexico. The army is the basis of all power in Mexico even today, and General Reves as a candidate for President is in rincible with his present following. The absence of the restraining hand of Diaz, however, would lead to a disintegration of political forces which would unquesextionably result in more or less disorder Mexico's capital, and in some of the her cities of sufficient size to support emidable political factions. More easeful the coming change of administrain may be. Exaggerated reports of this isorder will go to the outside world and due importance will be attached thereto. It will be impossible to get accurate I means of communicating with the outside world, and there will be a serious disturbance in Mexico's industrial and commercial standing abroad. Unless the unexpected happens, however, this will be merely temporary. If President Diaz re-sgus and instructs his Congress to vote for the successor whom he has chosen. General Reyes, his own strong hand will in reality remain at the helm and the jar will be slight. In either case there be fively times in the City of Mexico for awhile, though in the end peace will be restored, and probably without serious damage baving resulted to any foreign in-

terests or any legitimate industry in the republic No Halt in Country's Progress

There can be no halt in the progress of Mexico's industrial development. Her great natural wealth has been discovered by foreigners, and they are taking advantage of their opportunity to reap the benefits therefrom. Mexico is losing nothing through the operation of these foreigners, and is gaining everything. The country has been given all the modern cilities of commerce, and has taken rank among the great nations. Where a dollar has been made by a foreigner the people of Mexico have been benefited ten-

The Diaz administration cannot last forever, and is certain to end within a com-paratively short time by one process or Even the most optimistic recoganother nize that it will be a severe test of the country's institutions and a crisis in her history. The very fact that Mexico is a republic in name only and that the successor to President Diaz will not be elected by the people, but will be chosen by a group of powerful politicians and military men, is in itself something of a guaran tee that the disturbance will not be situation as it now presents itself is of intense and even dramatic interest to the tention will center there until the impending change has taken place and the The very uncertainty makes it impossible to discount them. J. D. WHELPLEY.

For Registration.

Owing to a misunderstanding, the North western Republican Club was unable to hold a meeting Friday evening in the Highland Hall, as it had been previously engaged. J. T. Gregg, president, says that a meeting will be held at this hall next Friday night in the interest of registration. It has been found that few voters in that part of the city have regis-

Pears the London representative of the President Diaz tried the experiment once of putting another man in his place, one Gonzales, but the Mexican people would tifled the dead man as his business asso-It is said that Mr. Acton was worth \$5,000,000.

Origin of the Fire. Frederick R. Reed, manager of the hotel,

"The minute the fire started in the hotel failed to be aroused by the bells that were rung from the office. I went upstairs and got my wife, who was on the fourth floor, and descended with her to the street in safety. Then I went to the roof, and when I found that the flames were becoming dangerous I descended for my own safety. The fire unquestionably started in some way in the bottom of the elevator shaft. I believe the fire was of incendiary origin, and in no way contingent upon the fire in the Armory build-

Mr. Reed was himself burned about the face and neck, and, after he had been at-tended by an ambulance surgeon, directed affairs in person. Fire Commissioner Sturgle said that he

was at the Armory fire until 2:30 A. M., and that when he left there was no fire in the Park-Avenue Hotel. He said fur-

"I believe the hotel fire to be a senarate and distinct fire, and that it started in the elevator shaft. I was surprised to learn that there was no fire apparatus and no means of escape in the building Had the building been pine stories in height, we would have had jurisdiction illding department would have compalled the manager to have stand piper and other necessary fire apparatus. But this building, having only seven stories, escaped laws, while the department is free from all responsibility for the lack of fire apparatus. It was supposed to be a thoroughly fireproof building."

Fire Chief Croker says:
"I believe that the fire in the hotel was separate and distinct from that which de-stroyed the Armory, and the hotel did not eatch fire from any sparks that came from the Armory. The fire originated in the basement and spread through the ele-vator shaft to the upper floors. The fact that the hotel was practically fireproof was responsible for the fact that a greater

Police Captain John J. Daly said he was sitive that the origin of the fire was due to flying sparks from the Armory,

conflagration was averted."

and to nothing else.

The Park-Avenue Hotel was built by A. T. Stewart, who spent \$3,000,000 on its construction and furnishings. The build-ing occupied the entire front of the block on Park avenue from Thirty-second to Thirty-third streets, with a depth of half a block. It was seven stories in height and encloses on four sides a court co taining 14,000 square feet of space. At the time of its construction it was the largest hotel in the country, with the exception of the Palace Hotel, at San Francisco, Mr. Stewart designed the hotel originally as a home for working women, but when it was found that it could not be man-aged on the plan adopted by its founder,

It was converted into a family hotel. Charles Underwood O'Connell was a clerk in the Court of Common Appeals for a number of years. Jacob Spahn, who died on the way to Bellevue Hospi-tal, was from Rochester, and was in the city attending the convention of Theta Delta Chi fraternity. W. J. Bernhardt was manager of the furniture department of Seigel, Cooper & Co., and was 38 years W. J. Bernhardt old. His home was in Chicago. John E. Walker lived in Columbia, Tenn., and was in New York buying goods for his firm. John S. Hovey was a bookkeeper in a confectionery establishment in this

SOME OF THE VICTIMS.

Gaston A. Robbins. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Feb. 22,-Gaston A. Robbins, who perished in the fire in New York, was elected to Congress in 1894 from the Fourth District of Alabama as Democrat, but was unseated. In 1898 he was again nominated by his party, and elected, but was again unseated by a Re-

publican House. He recently removed to New York, where he was engaged in the

MR. AND MRS. A. N. BUSH ESCAPE. Prominent Salem Folk Were Guests

at the Burned Hotel, SALEM, Feb. 22.-Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Bush, of this city, have been guests at the Park-Avenue Hotel in New York City for several weeks past. When the news of the burning of the hotel reached Salem today, there was great concern for their safety. Numerous telegrams of inquiry were sent from here, and late this afternoon a dispatch was received, saying that they had escaped unharmed.

Colonel Charles Burdette.

HARTFORD, Conn., Feb. 22. - Colonel Charles Burdette, who lost his life in the Park-Avenue Hotel fire in New York this morning, was one of the most prominent citizens of Hartford. He was prominently identified for many years with the Con-necticut Bank, and originated the Corps of the Military Service. Later he became Colonel of the First Regiment and heid that office at the outbreak of the Spanish-American War. He enlisted with his regiment as a volunteer, and was for a time stationed at Fort Meade.

Miss Esther Schlessinger.

CHICAGO, Feb. 22.-Miss Esther Schles-singer, whose dead body was identified by her uncle, had been for 15 years con-nected with the cloak establishment of her father, M. Schlessinger, 148 State street, and was head buyer for him. As yet her aged father and mother know nothing of her fate. The directory gives no such name as W. H. Barnhardt, a re-ported victim of the fire.

Two Denver Men.

DENVER, Feb. 22. - John H. Iverson and Thomas H. Thorne, who perished in the Park-Avenue Hotel fire in New York City, were department managers in the Josiin dry goods store in this city. They went to New York a few days ago to buy goods for the Denver store. They were young bachelors.

John E. Walker.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Feb. 23-John E. Walker, one of the victims of the fire in New York, was from Columbia, and was in New York buying goods for his firm, the Maybury Dry Goods Company. He was prominent in business circles.

OUR DUTY TO MALAYS.

(Continued from Page 9.)

in hand, whatever that work may bethese are the saving influences which will rovern American action now and here after. The discipline of the day's work the balanced judgment that accomplished real things, the steady sanity essential to the settlement of actual situationsthese are the counsellors which now and beneeforth the American people will consuit. Neither passion nor fear, neither theory nor precedent, neither imagination nor impulse, shall corrupt in the American character that orderly adaptability which has been the very soul of American And before these influences of light every cloud that fear discerns on our horizon will dissolve; every impassable ocean which imagination sees in our path-way will be safely crossed; every for which foresight beholds in the distance will be vanquished, and the flag which Washington unfuried will float over everbroadening horizons brightening every hour with increasing glories of actual

Other exercises were held during the day by the Iroquois and Minnehaha Clubs.

Baron De Constant's Speech. The Union League Club tonight ob-

served the anniversary with a banquet to its members. The guest of honor was Baron D'esternelles de Constant, member of the French House of Deputies, who spoke on the union of France and America in the past and future. He said

"America, during the last 50 years, seems to have been metamorphosed as by the touch of a magician's wand. Fifty years ago, Europe flattered herself that she had discovered America. Today, she in his accession to the Presidency is of his intensely Latin-American characteristics, which, while more or less present in the minute the me Marcol in the more may continue to flatter herself, but her his intensely Latin-American characteristics, which, while more or less present it cannot see how any one could have the proof of the discoveries, but she is the minute the me Marcol in the more may continue to flatter herself, but her satisfaction is not unmixed with alarm. She is proud of her discoveries, but she is the minute the me Marcol in the more may continue to flatter herself, but her satisfaction is not unmixed with alarm. is alarmed at them. Fifty years ago you were her customers; today you have become her competitors. You have in-creased your production, both industrial and agricultural, in a few years to such a point that our European markets are crowded with your merchandise, har-vests, fruits, butters, tools, machinery engines. You have grown so alarmingly quick during these 50 years that it seems to me you are not so very young as we Your marvelous progress, however, ought to surprise no one; for we say in France, "Good blood cannot lie," and you have the best blood in Europe. Ignorant people call you Anglo-Saxons, but you protest; you know well that in your veins flows the blood of the mos energetic and enterprising sons of the Old World. No doubt, you have English blood but the English themselves admit the purest and best of their blood is Norman. You have the blood of Holland; the name of your President, Roosevelt, is Dutch; you have the blood of Germany, Denmark, Sweden, Norway, Italy; but how much more have you the blood of France! "Your progress may, perhaps, alarm

Europe, but not France, guaranteed as we are by the inimitable specialty of our productions. There is no real competi-tion possible between France and the United States, and it is Europe, not France, that may be threatened by Amer-ican competition. And yet, this need not be an economic evil; it might become positive good, for your progress oblige European nations to abandon their old-fashioned ideas, their red tape, their sterile antagonism, in order to keep to the level of your economical develop-ment, or find themselves distanced in the race; and thus the fear of American competition may be the beginning of Euro-pean wisdom. You will have rendered an inestimable service to humanity, if that so-called "American peril" may be transformed into the "American cure." You will not confine yourselves to selling your goods to Europe; you will give us your example, the example of your en-"We have today as mu

have today, us much as ever, a role to perform. The brotherhood great role to perform. of our two countries has been fruitful in the past; we can make it still more fruit-ful in the future. A hundred years ago our fathers fought for independence; their our fathers lought for independence, their victory, great as it was, is not complete. Our Washington, our Lafayette, must never cease to be our guide. The voice bids us still follow their flag and still to continue their work. Let us hearken to them. We are friends, but it is not enough to be friends; let us also be fel-low soldiers. They gave their descendsenator Beveridge, of Indiana, responded to the toast, "The President of the United States." His remarks were enthusiastically received. The banquet ended with an address by Governor Cumities of Iowa, who took for his theme mins, of Iowa, who took for his theme

For Removal of Bertha's Cargo. SEATTLE, Feb. 22.-The Ottawa au thorities have given permission for the removal of the cargo of the Alaska Commercial Company's steamer Bertha from the scene of the wreck, in British waters to an American port in a United States vessel. It is stipulated that the goods must be moved "under customs super-vision."

RAT PORTAGE, Ont., Feb. 22. - Jack Gaudaur, the famous oarsman, slipped on the ice while curling at the rink here today, fracturing a bone in his right shoulder and cutting his face badly, His surgeon says Gaudaur will never row a boat again and will be in bed for weeks.

berts Bros

"Don't exactly need any dry goods just now, but will buy anyway while the sale is on." Such and similar expressions

are heard in our stores repeatedly. Every customer does his or

her share of advertising for us, and the news of the great sale

spreads to every nook and corner of the city. In the dullest

time of the year we are doing an immense business, simply be-

A Genuine Mark-Down Sale

500 yards of new Corded Habutai Wash Silks-not the cotton-

750 yards Black Jacquard Dress Goods, 44 inches wide, strictly

75 pairs Wool-Finish Cotton Blankets, full 10/4 size, pretty gray

colors, with fancy borders. Sale price

60 dozen Huck Towels, size 19x40 inches; these are fully 75 per

36 pairs Nottingham Lace Curtains, 3% yards long by 57 inches vide, strong netting, exquisite patterns. Sale price

Ladies' Winter-Weight Jackets, made of fine grade Kersey Cloth,

Men's Vici Kid, Box Calf, Velour Calf and Enamel Leather Shoes,

Ladies' Patent and Enamel Leather, Vici Kid and Box Calf

in black, tan, mode and navy blue; new goods just received; same kind earlier in the season were sold for \$10. Sale price

light, medium and heavy weight soles, hand sewed, the regu-

lar \$3.50 kind. Sale price

Shoes, hand-sewed welts and turn soles, for dress and street wear; regular price \$3.50. Sale price.....

cent linen, and worth 18c each. Sale price

patterns. Sale price

warp kind, but every thread pure silk; choice colors, latest

ill wool; these are the regular 50c grade. Sale price......

164, 166 AND 168 THIRD STREET

WOOL SOCKS.

PORTLAND, OREGON

MEN'S 25c

SUSPENDERS,

Sale Price-

MEN'S 50c FLEECE UNDERWEAR,

Sale Price-Sale Price-Sale Price-Sale Price-39c 11c 19c 39c PANT SUITS. Great Sale Price-\$2.10 Removal Sale

cause our great removal sale is

tage of the low prices verify our assertion.

CLOTH CAPS.

MEN'S 25c

BOYS' @c KNEE PANTS. Sale Price-

BOYS' HEAVY

SWEATERS.

BOYS' LONG-PANTS SUITS. Sale Price-

\$4.90

45c

BOYS' BEST OVERALLS. Sale Price-

25c EOYS' FLEECE UNDERWEAR. BOYS' FLEECE

25c S BOYS' 25c

STOCKINGS Sale Price-21c

BOYS' ELASTIC SUSPENDERS, Sale Price-9c

BOYS' WOOL SWEATERS Sale Price-89c

> BOYS' FANCY PERCALE SHIRTS. Sale Price

School Shoes for boys and girls, large variety to choose from; also Dress Shoes from Sic in sizes 5 to 8 up to \$1.55 in boys' sizes. Sale Price-

MEN'S FLANNEL MEN'S 50c NIGHTGOWNS. Sale Price-45c \$1.76

TECK TIES Sale Price 25c

19c WOMEN'S WOOL STOCKINGS. Sale Price-21c

Sale Price-21c

CHILDREN'S STOCKINGS. Sale Price-12c

ICE WOOL SHAWLS.

Sale Price-68c

Positively no humbug or deception. We do as we advertise. The thousands of wide-awake customers who have taken advan-PERCALE SHIRT WAISTS.

Sale Price-35c

THILDREN'S UMBRELLAS. Sale Price-35c

FEATHER PILLOWS. Sale Price-

54c FLANNELETTES DARK COLORS. Sale Price-

> 71c BEST DRESS GINGHAMS. Sale Price-10c

MEN'S SE PERCALE SHIRTS.

69c

BIDS HAVE BEEN ASKED FOR NEW QUARTERS IN ALBINA.

East Portland Office Remains Unchanged Until October-May Move to Grand Avenue,

The location of the Albina postal sta-tion may be changed by next July. Bids have been asked for a new location, as the lease on the present quarters will expire at that time. The office is located in the Brownwell building on Russell street, not exactly midway between Up-per and Lower Albina, but as near haif way as is possible to make it, as there is no other building further down Russell street. However, efforts will be made to get it on Williams avenue and also

down in Lower Albina.
In East Portland the postal station will remain in the Logan building, on Union avenue, until October, when it will probably be moved to Grand avenue, if inducements are given. An offer has been nade the Postal Department to erect a building for a postal station on Belmont street and Grand avenue. This may be done. It was recommended that the station be dispensed with, but this will not be done. On the contrary, it will

oe made more important.
It is the general desire that the station should be moved to Grand avenue at some oint near East Morrison street, where would be more convenient for the pub-At present there is no suitable vaant room near East Morrison street, but October 1 a room may be secured either in the proposed building on Belmont street or somewhere else.

MONTAVILLA FREE DELIVERY. Board Receives Encouraging Letter

on Subject From Senator Mitchell. At a well-attended meeting of the Mon-Board of Trade, held Friday night in Aylesworth's Hall, Secretary William Deveny read a letter from Senator Mitchell regarding free mail delivery for that suburb. Senator Mitchell says that the petition from the people had been re-ceived, and that he would at once present it to the Postal Department and urge that immediate attention be given the

Peace Court the Board of Trade decided

Man's Mission on Earth



The Science of Life, or Self-Preservation The Science of Life, of Self-Preservation Treating on Physical On Harriage, Premature Decline, Manhood, Nervous and Physical Debility, Errors of Youth, Excesses of Mature Years, Impostency, Atrophy (wasting), Variooccide and All Biseases and Weaknesses of Mentrom whatever cause arising, 30 pp., with engravings, 12 prescriptions for prevailing diseases, embossed Maslin, full gilt, ONLY 21.00 by mall, sealed, Inferior abridged edition, 25 cents. Get the best, Write for it today. The Key to Health and Happiness. Address.

The Peabody Medical Institute.

No. 4 Builtneh St. (opposite Revere House, Boston, Mass, the oldest and best in this country; established in 1853. Author and for more than TRIATY YEARS chief Consulting Physician to the Institute, graduate of Harvard Medical College, class 1854. Consultation by letter or in person, 9 to 6. Sunday 10 to 1. Skill and experience.

POSITIVE CURE Thyself
Manual, a Vade Mecum FREE, scaled, to men only, mentioning this paper, 5 cents postner.

EDITOR'S NOTE For 40 years the Peabody
a fixed fact, and it will remain so. It is as standard as American Gold. the Peabody Medical Institute has many imitators, but no equals.—Boston Herald.

POSTAL STATION CHANGE | to recommend Henry Freeborough for Justice and F. R. Burdette for Constable. Mr. Freeborough is an old and well-respected fruitgrower living near Monta-

villa.

It was reported at the meeting that there was wide-spread interest in the proposition to establish a fruit cannery at Montavilla. Several offers have been received, and one from California. After some discussion, the committee appointed with S. A. Arria as challenged. pointed, with S. A. Arata as chairman, next three weeks. was instructed to see what can be done toward raising a subsidy for any one who will start a cannery. The statement was made at the meeting that the only way by which a cannery can be secured is by

raising a subsidy. While the meeting was in progress, William Grimes, the saloonman at Monta-villa, against whom a hot light is being came into the hall and caused a sensation by making a rambling speech. As he is not a member he was called to order and required to sit down. Aftermaining a short time Grimes retired.

Enst Side Notes. The friends of Rev. John Flinn, formerly of the East Side, but now living in Vancouver, will regret to hear of his illness. He took part in a protracted meeting and overworked himself. Mr. Filnn is one of the four surviving Methodist ministers who came to Portland 59 years ago. W. W. Plympton, president, has called

Big Legacy Tax. NEW YORK, Feb. 22.-The death of

a long time,

Lord Fitzwilliam, on Friday, will make a difference to his grandson, Lord Milton, the successor to the title. The Fitzwil-

Rev. Samuel Garvin and wife, of Ne-

Mrs. John Windle, a well-known pioneer

woman of St. Johns, who sustained a frac-ture of her leg two weeks ago, is getting along as well as could be expected. The

accident was most unfortunate. She has

to remain in one position, without hardly a change, and will have to continue so for

liam property is enormously rich and the new peer will have to pay legacy duty to the extent of something like \$1,250,000, terhaps more, as a grandson had to pay more than a son in England. The Fitzwilliam property never has been entailed.

Harry R. Fisher, of St. Louis, owns a chair a meeting of the Portland Boulevard Com-mission for next Wednesday afternoon in 30 inches high and entirely of hiskory.

Look Here

Men, Young and Old, Read This

This is the oldest Private Medical Dispensary in the City of Portland, the first Medical Dispensary ever started in the city. Dr. Kessler, the old reliable specialist, has been man-ager of this institution for 20 years, during which time thousands of cases have been cured, and no person was during which time thousands of cases have been cured, and no person was ever refused treatment. The St. Louis Dispensary has thousands of dollars in money and property, and able financially to make its word Since Dr. Kessler started the St.

Since Dr. Kessler started the St. Louis Dispensary, over 20 years ago, hundreds of t.aveling doctors have come to Pordand, advertised their sure-cure ability in the papers, got what money they could from confiding patients, then left town. Dr. Kessler is the only advertising specialist who can give references to all classes. You may ask bankers, merchants, and all kinds of business men. They will tell you that Dr. Kessler is O. K. Lots of people coming from the country deposit their money with him. No other specialist on the Coast can give such reference as this old doctor.



GOOD DOCTORS. Many doctors in country towns send patients to Dr. Kessler, because ey know he is prepared to treat all kinds of private and chronic diseases, PRIVATE Diseases. This doctor guarantees to cure any case of Syphillis, ing. Spermatorrhea, Gleet, Stricture cured, no difference how long standing. Spermatorrhea, Loss of Manhaod or Night Emissions, cured permanently. The habit of Self-Abuse effectually cured in a short time.

YOUNG MEN Your errors and follies of youth can be remedied, and this old doctor will give you wholesome advice and cure you—make you perfectly strong and healthy. You will be amazed at his success in curing Spermatorrhea, Seminal Losses, Nightly Emissions, and other effects.

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Painful, difficult, too frequent, milky or bloody urine, unnatural discharges, carefully treated and permanently cured. Piles, Rheumatism and Neuraigia treated by our new remedies, and cures guaranteed.

Patients treated in any part of the country by his home system. Write full particulars, enclose ten 2c stamps, and we will answer you promptly. Hundreds treated at home who are unable to come to the city.

READ THIS Take a clear bottle at bedtime, and urinate in the bottle, set aside and look at it in the morning. If it is cloudy or has a cloudy settling in it, you have some kidney or bladder disease, and should be attended to before you get an incurable disease, as hundreds die every year from Bright's disease of the kidneys.

Address J. HENRI KESSLER, M. D., Portland, Oregon.

St. Louis Medical and Surgical Dispensary. 230% Yambill Street.