at all times that any

ROBERTS BROS.

We Guarantee

place west of the Rockies.

article bought at our store is lower

in price than the same quality can

be bought for (style considered), any

Now Is the Time.

Get Ready.

Dress Goods Prices

396 Fancy Wash Silks, are select colorings and patterns; a 25

456 Hair-line stripe, imported design for Ladies Waists; a great bargain. These are the real

596 Mohairs and granites, 40-inch widths, blue, black, gray, etc.,

the best values we have ever shown.

980 for \$1.50 quality Silk Grenadine (all silk); it is the best \$1.50 goods in this city.

Now Is the Time.

Get Ready.

Hosiery and Vests

296 for choice of a big lot of sam-ples, the very handsomest of 50c and 75c qualities.

86 Vests, special lot of short-sleeve

N. B.-We will sell all kinds of

Ladies' and Children's Underwear for

less than manufacturers' cost. Rob-

erts Bros., the cheapest house on the

Child's and Misses'

19¢ for all colors and white, plain and fancy stitching, about

39c All colors, plain or lace-trimmed, ribbed or pattern body, a splendid example of our pow-

Coast. You will know it.

Sun Bonnets

wholesale price.

er at bargain-giving.

for 20c form-fitting, fast-color Hosiery.

Talking About

Worth

per cent reduction.

French Flannels.

WORKONBIG POWERPLANT

RAPID PROGRESS ON O. W. P. & R. CO.'S TERMINALS.

Cars Will Run Over New Line by Winter-Company Controls Long Stretch of Water Front. /

Work on the power plant of the Oregon Water Power & Railway Company, on the Rosa Wallace tract, south of East Clay street, is progressing. The masons are bricking up the three large Baboock bollers with firebrick. In about 16 days this part of the plant will be finished. The foundation for the engine is finished. It only remains for the concrete to set before it will be ready for the engine. before it will be ready for the engine. Just east of the place where the engine will stand the foundation for the dynamos will be built. There is no further work being done by the company on the terminal grounds, although it is announced that work on the railway leading from the terminal grounds will start

Very goon.

The big steam shovel, with which the grading will be done, has been taken up grading will be done, has been taken up near Milwaukie, where it stands on a sidetrack, ready to commence shoveling dirt whenever the company is ready to begin building. F. S. Morris, president of the company, says that by the time snow files trolley cars will be running over a considerable portion of the new railway along the Willamette River, through Sellwood, Willeburg, Lents and Gresham. This means that work will certainly start up very soon on this great enterprise. Farmers in Powell's Valley are anxiously watching for the beginning of work on watching for the beginning of work on the railway that will connect their district with Portland.

Regarding the filling of blocks owned by the company, it is understood that as soon as the steam shovel commences op eration the low ground south from Haw-thorne avenue will be filled to Inman, Poulsen & Co.'s sawmill. A dock extend-ing from Madison-street bridge will be built along the front of all the terminal grounds, which will carry it to the saw-mill plant. Everything seems to indicate that the company seeks to control the whole of the East Side water front as far northward from Madison-street bridge owned by Burpee & O'Reiley, alongside the north side of the Madison-strest bridge approach. J. N. Davis, who has made all the purchases of land and se-cured rights of way for the trolley line East Ankeny street, the point to which the company seeks a franchise for its rallway.

It is very probable that the franchise for a railway on East Water street will be secured only on conditions. Before it was asked for the property-ewners generally agreed to have the company fill up East Water street, the cost to be 12% cents per cubic yard. It was not then expected that a franchise would be asked for. Thomas Hislop, who owns a half block fronting on East Water street, took the matter up with other property-owners, and he says that a majority would be willing that a franchise should be grant-

ed provided the company will fill up one-third of the street, leaving two-thirds for the property-owners to fill.
"A franchise on East Water street," said Mr. Hislop, "would be very valu-able, and this would not be asking too much. I called with the movement the much. It talked with the managers of the rallroad company, and they seemed to think that this would be all right, but the next thing I heard of the matter was when the ordinance was introduced into the City Council without any such provision and agreement. I know that unless the company will make a one-third fill the property-owners will not consent to granting a franchise."

Joseph Supple, who owns a shipyard on ast Water street, said yesterday he would favor a franchise under proper re-attrictions. He wants the franchise word attrictions. He wants the franchise worded so that the railway company will be required to keep the track in such condi-tion that it will not interfere with traffic. On filled streets, he said, tracks are usually permitted to project above the surface so far as to interfere with teaming. This he wants guarded against, Mr. Supple said that the fill should be made by all means. Not only East Water should be filled, but all the low ground, but he thinks the main portion of the ma-terial should be taken from the river by dredges, thus deepening the harbor while making the fill. Mr. Supple says that the dredges can do the filling for 3 cents per cubic yard.

have no doubt that the Oregon Water Power & Rallway Company," con-tinued Mr. Supple, "seeks to control the whole of the East Side water from from Inman, Poulsen & Co.'s sawmill to the railroad land on the north at East An keny street. Its agent has investigated the ownership and titles of every piece straight through. If the company pro-poses to build docks and use the water front I should not object to this, but if it is to bottle up and hold the water front for speculation it should not be ac-complished. There is no doubt that Portland is going to grow, and that this railway company is one of the greatest en-terprises that has come to Portland for a ng time. Under reasonable conditi the men who are going to spend \$5,000,000 in Portland should be encouraged."

POWELL VALLEY FARMER KILLED George B. Cornelius Meets With Fatal Accident.

George R. Cornelius, a well-known farmer living on the Section Line road three miles from Gresham, was almost instantly killed yesterday morning while unloading hay in his barn. His wife and were in the hay loft helping to handle the hay as it was swung up by means of a machine fork. The last load of hay of his crop was being stacked

when the accident happened.

The barn is a large one, and the wagon with the hay had been driven into it. There still remained some of the hay on the wagon and underneath that could not be reached by the hay fork, and Cornelius concluded to pull the wagon out of the barn backwards. A chain was attehed to the end and the wagon was started. In some way Cornelius was struck by the corner of the hay rack and thrown with such great force against a post that his back and neck were broken. He lived only a short time after the accident. Help was summoned, but noth-

and Mrs. Cornelius have lived on this farm for the past two years, and are highly respected. The funeral will be held from the farmhouse Tuesday forenoon. The place of interment has not yet been decided, but it will probably be in one Fir cemetery.

FAIRVIEW RURAL DELIVERY. Agent E. C. Clements Has Established

Route in the New District. Postmaster R. Hofer, of Cleone (Fairview), has received the following instructions concerning the rural free mail de-livery to be established September 1, to-gether with the details of the route de-

liminated by the agent:
"Postmaster, Cleone, Multnomah County, Or.—Sir: You are hereby authorized to establish rural free delivery from your office, to commence Monday, September 1, 1902, with one carrier of \$600 per an-

rum, including horse hire."

The route to be followed, as iaid down by Special Agent E. C. Clement, acting, in a report dated May 18, 1902, will be as

Route No. 1-Beginning at the postoffice in Cleone, said county and state, the carin Cleane, said county and state, the car-rier will go thence west 7% miles, thence aouth 2 miles, thence east 2% miles, thence Co., 2M-5-5-7 Failing building.

south ½ mile, thence sast 1 mile, thence south ½ mile, thence east two miles, thence north 1½ miles, thence east ½ mile, thence south 1½ miles, thence east 1½ miles, thence north 1 mile, thence east I mile, thence north to postoffice, jimile. Total length of route, 344 miles; area covered, 23 square miles; population served, 600; number of houses on route,

There is to be a carrier for the route from Gresham via Terry to Fairview, for which bids will close July 29. The period covers from August 15, 1902, to June 38, 1995. This places the distributing point at Pairview, and mails will be received there for Greeham, Sandy, Orient, Cottrell and points along the Sandy.

DARING DAYLIGHT BURGLARY. Morg Zeller's House Entered-Two Meat Markets Are Robbed.

A broad daylight burglary was commit ted at the home of Morg Zeller, East Fourteenth and East Pine streets, yester-day forenoon. No one was in the house at the time. Mrs. Zeller was across the at the time. Airs. Zelier was across the river. The robbery was not discovered until evening, when Mr. Zeller found that \$15 had been taken from his trousers pockets. On further investigation it ap-peared that the burglar had climbed up a porch post and entered the upper por-tion of the house without being seen. The meat markets of Gelinsky & Son, on Grand avenue and East Pine street, and Cowan & Hacker, at 71 Grand avenue, were robbed Friday night. The former place was entered by the burglars cutting a hole through the upper screen door. The two cash registers were broken open, but no money was found. Some bacon and some fresh meat were stolen. Cowan & Hacker's shop was entered in the same way. No money was secured. Only a few canned articles were stolen.

WORK ON \$1800 LODGE HALL.

Villa Lodge, No. 124, I, O. O. F., Will Soon Have a New Home. Villa Lodge, No. 124, L. O. O. F., will oon have a fine two-story hall on Hibbard street and Villa avenue, in Monta-villa. Work has been started on the new structure. It will be 30x50 feet, and will stand on the foundation of the building formerly occupied by the lodge, on the Montavilla Railway, the old structure having been torn down. The second story will be used for lodge purposes, and the lower hall for banquets. It will be used as possible. A bond has been secured on the two blocks formerly occupied by the East Side Lumber Company, and negotiations are in progress to secure the block

Milwaukie Band Concert.

The Milwaukie band gave a free con made all the purchases of land and se-cured rights of way for the trolley line through Powell's Valley, has investigated the ownership and titles to all the prop-erty west of East Water street north to East Ankeny street, the point to which pany, and it was well filuminated with in-candescent lights. Over 500 people were present, many coming from Portland and Oregon City. Seats and tables had been provided, and ice cream and cake were served. The proceeds will be used in paying for uniforms and musical instruments. The members of the Milwaukie band have improved rapidly since their organization and they gave an excellent concert. Dur-ing the evening Miss Bessie Trengove, of Sunnyside, added much to the entertain-ment with her whistling solos. The conment with her whistling solos. The con-cert was a success and the band realized a neat sum.

To Retire From Business.

In a short time the Raffety drug store, on East Oak, between East Third street and Union avenue, will be no longer occupled by the present owners, Dr. Dav and R. M. Raffety. They opened this drug store 23 years ago on East Oak and East First streets. At that time on this corner were the banking-house of James E. Stephens and Dr. Loyrea, the Oriental Hotel and the drug store, all of which were swept away by fire. The drug store was then established in the present build-ing 25 years ago, and has become a land-mark on the East Side. The owners have decided to retire from business.

Enst Side Notes.

Dr. C. H. Reed, whose home on East Clay street, was burned in the recent fire,

is sojourning at Milwaukie. Charles Laken, of Milwaukie, who was severely injured by the limb of a tree striking him on the knee, is improving He is able to be about, but it will be a week before he can attend to business. The barn of J. H. Metzger, at Gresham, was broken into Thursday night, and an old single harness was left in place of a double set. No trace of the thief has een found. The single harness left is of no value.

DAILY CITY STATISTICS.

Marriage Licenses. W. A. Campbell; Mary A. Ray, 38. Frederick L. Riem, aged 24; Sarah A. Tat-9W. 21. Contagious Disease.

Mrs. Elledge, smallpox, arrived from St. Martin's Springs, Wash.

Birth. July 24, girl to the wife of Charles Smith

Deaths. July 25, Lizzie Cobbs, 89 years, St. Vincent's

Hospital; heart disease.

July 24. Charles L. Hughes, 10 years 4 months 26 days, St. Johns, Or.; accidental

July 25, Fannie Eustis Little, 64 years July 26, Carrie Oakes, 29 years I month 13 days, Portland Sanatori Building Permits.

Miss Lettle Trapp, two-story dwelling, Hood treet, between Grover and Woods; \$2750. I. Peters, one-story dwelling, Prescott street between East Sixth and East Seventh; \$1500, M. J. Driescoll & Co., repairs, Pine, between Fourth and Fifth; \$150.

Real Estate Transfers. Amelia Jester to Kate Kingsiey, 50x75, Market and Chapman etrecis. 41850 The Hawthorne Estate to Frank T. Free-man, W. 4 of lots 3, 4, block 294, Haw-thorne Park. 1200 Sheriff, for Samuel T. Govette, to Victor Land Company, lets 3, 10, block 13, Lin-roln Park. Land Company, lots 9, 10, block 16, Lincoln Fark
Frank H. Gates to Alfred W. Potts, 20
acres, Erra Johnson D. L. C.
box 13, block 1, Woodlawn
Sarah J. Burngs et al. to W. T. Van
Kirk, S. 5, of section 35, T. 3 N., R. 2
W. W. M.
A. J. Smithson to H. W. Clarke, E. 78
feet of lot 18, block 4, Abend's Addition
to Albina
S. Reid and husband to John Hewitt,
lot 12, block 8, Railroad Shops Addition
Portland Trust Company, trustee, Edna
S. Reid and husband to John Hewitt,
lot 12, block 8, Railroad Shops Addition
Grand H. Held, lot 5, block 11, McMillen J
G. M. Lynds and wife to Louise M. Beng,
E. 69 feet of lot 1, block 11, McMillen J
C. M. Scherer to Portland Trust Company,
lots 22, 23 and 24, block 8, Mansfield
H. M. Ackiey and wife to C. M. Scherer,
lots 22, 23, 84, block 8, Mansfield
Stella Rees et al. to L. Lewis, lot 12, block
2, and lot 23, block 11, Mount Tabor
Villa Annex
Louise H. Bolse et al. to Edward E. Mil-

Stella Rees et al. to L. Lewis, lot 12, block 25, Mount Tabor Villa, and lot 28, block 2, and lot 28, block 11, Mount Tabor Villa Annex Louise H. Boise et al. to Edward E. Miller, E. & of lots 3, 4, block 287, Hawthorne Park J. H. Hawley Company to John Miller, lot 2, block 13, Lincoln Park The Hawthorne Estate to N. B. Bill, W. & of lots 5 and 6, block 226, Hawthorne Park

Park

Henry Wingert to Villa Lodge, No. 12

1. O. O. F. E. 7 feet of W. 67% feet of
jots 23 and 24, block 14, Mount Tabor
Villa Annex

Robert Orr to George J. Cameron, lot 3,
block 14, Mount Tabor Villa Annex

C. M. Crittenden et ux to A. A. Hoover,
lots 36, 57 and 58, block 1, Frances
Addition to Albina.

Sheriff to Moy Back Hin, lots 7 and 8,
block 60, Caruthers' Addition to Caruthers, and Sux100 north of same; lots 7
and 8, block 24, McMillen's Addition to
Enst Portland, and lots 5 and 6, block
110, Portland.

We are thinking of the future-the new store. Just now we are making and holding trade; profit or money gain lost sight of. We want your trade. Now is the time.

Now Is the Time. Get Ready.

Embroideries and Lace

50 per yard for choice of about 50 styles, worth up to 10c.

Embroideries, very desirable styles, at a saving of 35

Velvet Ribbon

29c for Black Satin back No. 1,

49¢ for Black Satin back No. 11/2 and 2, bolt.

59c for Black Satin back No. 3, bolt.

Now Is the Time. Get Ready.

Skirts and Waists

2.95 Skirts, in Summer chevlots and Meltons, tailor-made, from thoroughly shrunk materials, the skirt bargains of Portland. Skirts, in Summer chevlots

25c Waists, a lot of light and dark colors, cheaper than you can make them.

486 Waists; this lot is continuously fed by small lots of 75c or even better ones. We sell goods, not carry them over.

896 Waists, all the good things of the season, that sold at \$1.50 or so, are to be found here.

Corsets

250 and 500 Summer Corsets are making us very popular with the value-appre-

436 Special sale of R. & G. 75c Corsets this week will be a hummer in this department; our values are positively not to be matched

Now Is the Time. Get Ready.

HARD WORK OF UNCLE SAM'S SOLDIERS

U NCLE SAM'S soldiers have to do a Uncle Sam generally carries on his ex-

the dazzle of uniforms and bright with where Uncle Sam's cannon are made the glitter of parade and weapons. Now. They are responsible for seeing that they

as a matter of fact, the man who wants | are designed and cast and finished right

other employer, picks out his men ac-cording to what they have done, and not according to what they might do if employe, with no more "romance" to it

any boy who goes into business to make them virtual prisoners in reservations of

thousandths part of a second it takes and gets at it like a mechanic. He knows

burn up. He wants to know just how much pressure the explosion causes. He wants to know just how quickly that pressure is exerted. For no kind of gunpowder is like another. Some kinds wear their uniforms except when they

ourn a little more slowly or faster than are engaged in active military operations

burn a little more slowly or faster than others. Nobody could see the difference with his eye. It has to be worked out with figures. Many a young ordance officer has had to fill a dozen pages of paper with figures before he can give Uncle Sam the answer that that fatherly, but strict, employer wanted.

Sitting in a little hot office somewhere in a described place which is where

THE MAKING OF STEEL

ing. Indeed, many a good sol-

dier in his army never fought once until

the war with Spain began, and there are

some in the army who have not fought

But even those who did fight have had

many long years during which they did the very dullest kind of work-that is,

the kind of work that boys are upt to

if it is done with earnestness and energy.

But boys think of a soldier's work as

being all brilliant and romantic, full of

the danzle of uniforms and bright with

to make his way in Uncle Sam's army

cannot afford to sit still and wait until

some war gives him the chance to show

heroism, and so win fame and glory.

The man who were to do that, though

he might be truly brave and ready to

sacrifice his life for his country, prob-

ably would not get the chance to do it.

for Uncle Sam, like your father or any

other employer, picks out his men ac-

And what Uncle Sam's soldiers had to

do in time of peace to show what they

might be worth in time of war, was to

sit at desks and over books, just like

There are some of them who had to

study chemistry, like a young man who wanted to become a chemist. They had

to pore over dry textbooks and attend

lectures and prepare papers. This was

to fit them for work in the ordnance de-

partment, where men must know, among

other things, exactly how all the differ-

ent kinds of gunpowder are made. They

had to analyze it and compound it, just

as the drug clerk in your street has to do

When Uncle Sam wants to know some-

thing about ammunition he doesn't ex-

pect his soldiers to take a match and

light it to see if it will explode. What

he wants to know is just how many

for all the grains in a given quantity to just what to do,

they "got the chance."

with pills and medicine.

his way.

consider dull, although no work is dull

even in that.

HOW THEY STUDY CHEMISTRY, TELEGRAPHING AND

WE FILL MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY AND CAREFULLY.

verts Bros

FIFTH AND YAMHILL-While We're Walting for New Store

THE SECRET IS OUT

Let All the World Know It

NOW IS THE TIME. GET READY

This week Roberts Bros. will make a sale of merchandise that for quality and price will eclipse all other sales and stand eminent for years to come as the greatest of all great sales. REMEMBER, all reductions are from our original low prices.

NOW IS THE TIME

Gloves, Notions Special Prices

500 Elbow lengths, all colors.

856 Elbow lengths, fine qualities.

1.00 Guaranteed Kid Gloves, world's best standard makes.

196 for high-grade Children's Braces.

DG per card for Pearl Buttons.

of per dozen, extra quality Pearl Buttons. 5c, 7c, 10c, 15c, 20c, Finishing Braids, all colors.

3C all colors Brush Braids.

Men's Wants

56 a pair for good quality Socks.

256 for four pairs black Socks, foot form.

206 for three pairs Seamless Socks, Puritan.

25C for two pairs full regular made fast dye Sox. 50C for three pairs plaids, lisle or novelty Sox, 25c and 25c values Sox.

250 for 50c pure Silk Neckwear.

30C for splendid Balbriggan Underwear. All our Summer Underwear is going at less than wholesale prices.

25C for 50c Straw Hats.

periments-is not glory, is it? Neither is it giorious to work in a flaming ho

forge and foundry among molten masses

of steel. That is what other officers have to do day after day. They report for their work just the way the workmen of the factory do, and they stop only when the other laborers stop

the heat from the blast furnaces; if you

were to see them you would never dream that they are your Uncle Sam's officers,

for they are just as grimy and black as

the hundreds of workers all around them. These officers are the ones who are

assigned to duty in the great steel works

When the Government gives a private concern orders for ammunition or wea-

pons, the contract nearly always specifies

that army officers shall superintend the manufacture to see that all the mate-

rials and workmanship are what they

worked their way through all the process-es of making steel. Others have made a

study of photography. Still others are

than there is in the daily life of any wage

earner. Indeed, the wage-earners have some advantage, because they can go

home when their day's work is done, while often Uncle Sam's officers have gar-rison duty or something like that to keep

The men that study all these and many

other things do not study them merely enough to be able to stand over other

men and order them to do the real work.

The officers who have studied steelmaking could earn wages at any time in blast fur-

naces or rolling mills or forges. The offi-cers who study telegraphing would be ap-preciated as extra good telegraphers in

There is a saying that Uncle Sam's offi-cers never ask their men to go anywhere

they are afraid to go themselves. That is true. But there is something deeper

is true. But there is something deeper in it. They do not ask their men to do

anything that they could not do them-selves. So when an officer is in charge

about the gun than they do. If anything

is wrong with it, he throws off his coa

ly, but strict, employer wanted.

Sitting in a little hot office somewhere in a descrited place—which is where in the sound in the strict, employer wanted.

Sitting in a little hot office somewhere in a descrited place—which is where not be enough to keep them busy. So, arms of steel and their slimy scool

of gunners he is expected to know me

any office in the country

Hundreds of Uncle Sam's officers have

and often not then.

d often not then. Frequently they we to strip to the waist because of

50C for 75c and \$1.00 Straw Hata.

Men's Pants

The Best Bargain of Them All. Jeans, double stitch, riveted buttons, a great

1.00 Pants, that makes us trade. Pants are splendid specimens of style and a 1.50 big bargain. Pants, all-wool, Reading Mills, tallor-made,

1.90 beat the world.

for the best worsted, tallor-made, custom-fin-3.50 for the best worsted, tailor-made, custom-fin-ished, tailor charges \$7 and \$8 for no better.

Wash Dress Goods

of for White Nalasook, a bargain.

of for striped extra quality Nainsook.

10C and 12C for White Dimities, 25 per cent saving. Extra large Bed Quilts, Marsellles patterns,

1.19 Extra large Bed Quilts, Mai a limited supply, fine chance. 820 for 38-in. Ecru Scrim; lots of bargains in this department.

[G Glughams, dress, cut from 10c.

150 for Dress Lawns, blue, red, green, 40 inches wide, wholesale cost.

1216 Punjab and Sea Island, 36 mene of colorings and styles, bargain. Punjab and Sea Island, 36 inches wide, scores

Ladies' and Men's Shoes

2.10 for men's Vici Kid or Velour Calf, Box Calf, 2. 10 new-shape toe, lace, flexible sole; \$3 worth of style, service and durability.

Hand-sewed fine glazed Kid, patent or kld tips, the kind of shoes you usually pay \$4 for; no old styles.

5c for Ampt's B. C. Liquid Shoe Polish. Boys' Vacation Needs

236 Waists, blouse and pleated, light or dark colors, bought to sell at 40c.

Waists, blouse or pleated, very late styles, usually sell at 60c.

Waists, K. & E. brand, exta quality percale, very nobby, worth more wholesale. Pants, all-wool, Banner brand, not a pair of them but is worth 75c.

Here and There

710 for Lonsdale Muslin, 36-in., bleached, limit 20 yards to a customer.

96 for Pillow Slips, hemmed.

500 for full-size Sheets, hemmed.

anchor a buoy over it first to warn other, the lemonade through a straw. But craft. Then they try to communicate with the bottom of New York harbor is a the owner, and if he refuses or fails to raise his ship, they blow it up to clear may be expected to be after having been under the changel.

650 for late noveltles in polks dot pure Silk Neck-wear, the newest styles for dressy ladies.

886 for choice of a big lot of Percale Wrappers.

3.60 Taffeta Silk Weists, black, import quality, hand tailor-made, yoke and shoulders.

This sale lasts all week or until such goods are all sold. As fast as one lot is gone another will be cut and put in its place. Come in the forenoon for easy shopping-

seeing that his cannon are placed prop-erly and watching all his bridges and submarine mines and roads and pontoons

and hundreds of similar things that he

would need in war, they have great works

of peace to do. Thus, they have charge of

to Florida, and in the Philippine Islands

and Porto Rico and Hawaii, that is deep enough for any vessel to float in. They

must see that none of these "navigable waterways" is obstructed. If any one

dumps anything in them that may harm them, the engineers must get after the

offender. If anybody wants to bridge

them, he must ask the permission of

Uncle Sam's engineers. They study the

tables that show how much traffic there is, how high are the masts or smoke-

stacks of the craft that ply there and how wide a channel they need, so that

they will know if the bridge would inter-

If a vessel sinks in any of these navi-

gable waterways, Uncle Sam's engineers anchor a buoy over it first to warn other

Also, if storm or tides wash sand and

shallow, the engineers must clear it and

spend weeks and months on dirty mud

scows and dredges in melancholy swamps and dangerous, stormy ocean waters wid-

ening channels that the ships may be

Many large cities owe a great part of their wealth to the work of these engineers. For they not only maintain the

original channels, but cut new ones. They have done more or less of this for every scaport of the equatry from one

end to the other.

There is not any glory in this work

Just now the engineers are digging a huge sea channel for the port of New

York, and if you were to go aboard the

gold lace and epaulettes you would se

dredges, instead of men with swords and

men in overalls, with lead pencils behind

their ears, watching to see how many cubic yards of sea mud is being removed

Uncle Sam's officers planned how to

build the mighty floating dredging ma-chines that do this work. In fact, they

built some of the first ones themselves Mighty, indeed, they must be to cut chan-

nels deep and big enough for such vast

ships as the Celtic, Lucania, Campania and Pennsylvania, that come roaring into

port, shricking with all the power of their steam-filled steel lungs for "Room! Room!

They want a channel almost a mile

wide to turn in, for in three minutes they can cover that distance and in three min-

utes all kinds of things can happen in a busy port like New York, where often the water is as crowded with tugboats

barges and steam yachts and rowboats and tows and launches as the busiest

street in your city is crowded with

they would salute and dip

mud into a channel so that it bec

restore it to its original condition.

fere with navigation.

Now Is the Time. Get Ready.

tremendous are these pumps that great

boulders, weighing many hundred pounds

are sucked up and shot out into the re-

bit of putty through his putty blower.

celving scow just as a boy would blow a

When the men are ready to commence work, they lower an immense tube into

the sea till it reaches the bottom. At the

other end is the pump and when the en-gines are started the great lungs of the

machine begin to inhale and draw the ocean bottom up, just as a man would

suck lemonade through a straw.

under the sea for millions of years,

A Missit Inscription.

London Truth.
The Westminster Gazette appears
pleased with Mr. Carnegie's "approval"

of the inscription of the monument to Mr. Pitt in the Guildhall, "He lived without

estentation, and he died poor." If Mr.

ought surely to be better instructed. Mr.

Pitt simply let his affairs go to rack and

it's cooler and not so crowded.

in addition to being his fort builders and silently but swiftly giving the beautiful left debts to the amount of about \$40,000 which were paid by the country, and this ships the room for which they are shrickassuredly was not a creditable termination ing. Wonderful machines they are-as of his career, considering that he had no family, that during the greater part of wonderful as they are ugly, which is saying a great deal. They are vastly im-proved over the first machines of years his life he was in receipt of about £10,990 a year in salaries, and that he had the ago, that used to take up shovelful after every body of water from Behring Straits | shovelful, painfully and slowly. free use of two furnished houses (Downthem still use scoops, but the big ones ing Street and Walmer Custle), besides many valuable perquisites. actually swallow the bottom and splt it out again into the scowe alongside. For, instead of scooping up the mud and stones they suck it up with mighty pumps. So

Reward Upon This Earth. '

PORTLAND, Or., July E.-(To the Editor.)—What has become of the movement started by R. W. Mitchell towards securing and presenting a testimonial from the people of Oregon, in the way of a sword, or any old thing, to Captain Clark, of the Oregon? Tempus fugit. The matter was well started, and I have no doubt that the Colonel can explain the situation. Admiral Clark is getting on in years and he would not be in position to appreciate our remembrance of him if we wait until after he has gone to the great beyond. Communication might be cut off. VOX POPULL

The Eiks and the 1905 Fair.

PORTLAND, July 26 .- (To the Editor.)-Seeing the straits of the honorable 1905 fair directors in selecting a site for the Exposition, permit me to make a sugestion in all kindness and candor; Turn the proposed fair over to Portland Lodge, No. 142, B. P. O. E. (Eike). This done, the location will be settled in 48 hours, grounds for buildings will be broken in 10 days and we will have the greatest ex-Carnegie knows nothing about Mr. Pitt's private life, the Westminster Gazetto position ever held in this country C. N. RANKIN.

Pitt simply let his affairs go to rack and ron ruin, and no man ever lived who was so down, Hood's Sarsaparilla is the idea, frightfully robbed by his servants. He building-up medicine.

Eczema, Psoriasis, Salt Rheum, Tetter and Acne

Belong to that class of inflammatory and disfiguring skin eruptions that cause more genuine bodily discomfort and worry than all other known diseases. The impurities or sediments which collect in the system because of poor digestion, inactive Kidneys and other organs of elimination are taken up by the blood, saturating the system with acid poisons and fluids that ooze out through the glands and pores of the skin, producing an inde-

and white scabs that drop off, leaving using a few bottles of S. S. S. was entire-

the face. Purification of the blood is the only remedy for these vicious skin diseases. Washes and powders can only hide for a time the glaring blemishes. S. S. S. eradicates all poisonous accumulations, antidotes the Uric and other acids, and restores the blood to its wonted purity, and stimulates restores the blood to its wonted purity, and stimulates

If the ocean filers had any sentiment purifier. It contains no Arsenic, Potash or other harmful mineral.

free to all who wish it. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Atlanta, Ga.

scribable itching and burning, and "I can cheerfully endorse your S. S. S. the yellow, watery discharge forms as a cure for Eczema. I was troubled into crusts and sores or little brown with it for 25 years and tried many

the skin tender and raw. The effect ly relieved. Wm. Campbell, of the poison may cause the skin to 313 W. Central St., Wichita, Kan. crack and bleed, or give it a scaly, fishy appearance; again the eruptions may consist of innumerable blackheads and pimples or hard, red bumps upon

and sailing vessels, and ocean fliers and excursion steamers, and canal-boats and and revitalizes the sluggish organs, and the impurities pass off through the natural channels and relieve the skin. S. S. S. is the only guaranteed purely vegetable blood

whenever they pass the dirty dredges with the men in overalls. For those muddy, ugly things with their mighty Write us about your case and our physicians will advise without charge. We have a handsomely illustrated book on skin diseases, which will be sent