VINCE MAY BE BROUGHT BACK.

The Market Man Said to Have Gone to Nova Scotia.

The disappearance of John Vince, the market man, as exclusively told in The Journal yesterday, was the subject of much discussion among business men.

There was a meeting of Vince's creditors yesterday, at which twenty-eight were present. It was not a cheerful function. Although Vince would naturally have been supposed to be interested, he wasn't there. It is said that he is sojourning in Nova Scotia. He doesn't intend to return, and his family is with him.

John Vince made out a bill of sale to his son, Ernest, before departing. The latter believes the total indebtedness will fall not far short of $10,000.

It is claimed that the rule introduced by the produce merchants, requiring settlement by retail dealers every ten days, embarrassed Vince. It was not easy to change from the 20, 60 or 90-day basis to one of ten, in a hurry, and thus Vince was caught in the "pinch."

Talk flew wild and free along Front street today. Some of the Vince creditors are reported to have said that they would be willing to give an amount equal to that of their account against him if he could be induced to return. It was also given out that Vince was out somewhere on the heaving Atlantic, en route for England.

The commission merchants compared notes today regarding the amounts owing them by the vamoosing Vince. The form of salutation popular among them was not "How do you do?" but rather "How much?"

It is reported that some action may be taken to bring Vince back to face his creditors.

TRADES UNIONS.

Portland's Labor Organizations are Growing.

Considering the number of strikes and lockouts that have occurred in other parts of the country during the past year, Portland may be said to have been fortunate in the successful adjustment of its labor affairs and difficulties.

There are forty-two trades unions in the city, all in a healthy financial condition and still growing.

These unions are governed by able men who are conservative to a commendable degree, as is evidenced by the peace that has so far existed between employer and workmen.

The agitation in the trades unions of late has been as much along the lines of "personal freedom" as on the wage question.

It is not generally known that many mill hands, shop and factory men are not allowed to talk to each other while at work. Men compelled to work under these conditions suffer more from unnecessary discipline than from a long work day.

Preferred Stock Pineapple.
Excellent for punches. In large cans.

BOARD OF TRADE.

At a meeting of the Board of Trade Monday evening, Secretary Swigert, of the City & Suburban Railway Company, spoke on the subject of street improvements by the street railways. He said that this year his company contemplated improvements costing about $200,000.

The board resolved that Portland should take steps toward the completion of the portage railway at The Dalles.

No action was taken regarding the Vancouver bridge, as the president did not consider himself authorized by the action of the executive committee to withdraw the recommendations of the board.

After a long discussion on the subject of street boxes for the reception of refuse matter, it was referred to a committee.

It was voted to purchase 50,000 circulars showing trade conditions in Portland, at $2.80 per 1000 copies.

Preferred Stock Catsup.
Delicate flavor.

TRINITY CHURCH FIRE.

The damage suffered by Trinity Protestant Episcopal Church from Monday's fire will reach $12,000. There are policies out for $16,000, so the loss is more than covered.

It was due to the plucky efforts of Gus Kramer, a member of the boy's vested choir, that the gold crucifix and valuable altar cloths were saved. His efforts were ably seconded by several women.

There is some talk of rebuilding the church, but not on the present site. Some members of Trinity believe that the old site should be sold, and a handsome stone edifice erected on a lot owned by the church on Washington Street, between Seventeenth and Eighteenth.

BAD BOYS AIDED.

Willie Clark, aged 15, the boy who wanted to run away with the Uncle Tom's Cabin company recently, and did so, is now ill. He was taken to St. Vincent's Hospital to receive treatment. This was at the instance of the City Bord of Charities.

Tom Bruce, a cigarette lover and alleged bad boy, was sent to Eastern Oregon to work on a farm. Superintendent W. T. Gardner, of the Boys' and Girls' Aid Society, believes the boy needs fresh air, plenty of work and freedom from Board of Charities.

GIRLS' CLUB.

Miss E. S. Denny, for the past several months in charge of the office of the Girls' Club of this city, will leave in a few days for California for her health. It is not known yet who will succeed Miss Denny here. Mrs. J. D. Porter, the president of the club, spends her time visiting the various employing institutions of the city. She now has over 250 girls registered on her books, and nearly all have been placed in positions.

The girls prefer office or factory work, where the hours are regular, instead of the more confining duties of a domestic.

Preferred Stock Tomatoes.
Solid pack cans, cheapest to consumers.

OREGON CITY.

(Journal Special Service.)

OREGON CITY, March 19.—County School Superintendent J. C. Zinser has completed the program for the meeting of the Clackamas County Teachers' Association to be held here Saturday, March 29. It is as follows: "Civil Government, Our New Text," by Miss Fannie G. Porter, of the Portland schools; "Mathematical Geography," Miss Sadie H. Chase, of the Oregon City schools; "Nature's Study in Elementary Schools," Miss K. Allen Quigg, of The Portland Academy; "Impress and Phases of Primary Teaching," Prof. R. G. French, of the State Normal School at Monmouth. The local teachers have planned to entertain the visiting pedagogues with dinner on this occasion.

The Altar Society of St. John's Catholic Church gave an interesting St. Patrick's Day entertainment and box social before a large audience at the Redmen's hall last night. The program consisted of a piano duet, "Hungarian March," by Kaluski, the Misses Draper; recitation, "Erin go Bragh," Miss Harriet Chambers; vocal solo, "The Holy City," Rev. A. Hillebrand; vocal duet, "When We Two Were Maying," Mrs. E. A. Sheahan and Miss Mattie Draper; recitation, "The Slave that Saved St. Michael's," Miss Ona Dowty; vocal solo, "Killarney," Mrs. Ed A. Sheahan; recitation, "Patrick Henry," E. J. McKittrick; piano duet, "March Militaire," Misses Draper.

County Superintendent Zinser announced today that the following eighth grade pupils had successfully passed the eighth grade examination, and had been awarded diplomas: Helen Sprague, Logan; Maude E. Holder, Gerfield; Mary Vaughn, Willamette Falls; Jennie A. Reichele, Rosino Schatz, Stafford; Rex W. Lewis, Molalla; Cora E. Ambler, Clackamas.

WELLS-FARGO MEDAL.

Monday marked the fiftieth annual milestone in the history of the founding of Wells, Fargo & Co., as an express company. The company has 48 employes in Portland. Each of these was presented with a silver medal in commemoration of the half-century anniversary, accompanied by a letter from Dudley Evans, acting president, calling attention to the auspicious event.

The medal, on the one side shows in bas-relief a stage-coach and mounted messengers repelling Indians and road agents. The other side shows the march of progress as evidenced by fleet steamers and dashing express trains.

Preferred Stock Tinged Corn.
Extra sweet and tender.

CHANGE OF MIND.

The citizens of Vancouver have decided that they do not want the wagon bridge for which a petition was being circulated among them a month or so ago, and which gained a number of signatures. It was their desire that congress should not grant a franchise to the Washington & Oregon Railway Company, unless a roadway were added to the structure. Now they are very much in favor of giving the franchise their support. In explanation of this change of sentiment, many declare that the petition was circulated hurriedly, and that many signed it without a definite knowledge of the situation.

SOLDIERS' MONUMENT.

Sumner Post, No. 12, G. A. R., will give an entertainment at the Burkhard Hall Union avenue and East Burnside street Saturday evening, March 22. An excellent program has been arranged. The proceeds are to be used in building a fitting monument to the deceased soldiers of the civil war, and will be erected in Lone Fir cemetery. It is a worthy cause and should be well attended.

NO LONGER MAD.

Actor James Neill and Grand Exalted Ruler Pickett, of the Order of Elks, have reached an understanding. The Thespian has concluded that he was in error in resenting what he thought were personal indignities at Spokane, recently, in the initiatory exercises of the order. If the Spokane Elks will reconsider his application for membership, Neil is willing to be forgiven. He is ready to disentangle his antlers from the underbrush of misunderstanding.

THIS IS MONEY FOR YOU.

The reader will profit by observing the new ideas interjected into the advertising of the Chase Oil & Paint Co. and J. N. Bristol in another column. It will pay to cut these coupons out.

AN OLD TIMER.

Important History of Abe Lincoln's Time Recalled.

Judge Miles Standish Griswold, who makes his home at the Esmond, is a most interesting man. He is justly proud of the fact that he can trace his descent, on his mother's side, directly back to the redoubtable old Puritan, Captain Miles Standish. Judge Griswold was born in Wethersfield, Conn., and several years ago he visited his old home. He found that there were more Griswolds living in that place than of any other family. The progenitors of the Standishes settled at Wethersfield in 1632 and the Griswolds came upon the scene later. The judge found upon the records deeds for real estate bought by different members of the family that date back to 1641.

Judge Griswold has led a busy life. He arrived in California from New York state in 1858, via Cape Horn. He returned to the East and came West again in 1859 via the Isthmus of Panama, settling in Washington. He was at one time a member of the legislature of that state.

Judge Griswold was one of the vice presidents of the Republican party at its inception. He was chosen to the office for the branch founded at Albany, N. Y. He was introduced to Abraham Lincoln, when he was almost unknown, by his father's cousin, Simeon Francis, who was editor of the Illinois State Journal, at Springfield.

"This was a year before Mr. Lincoln was nominated," said the judge, in a recent talk with The Journal. "I told Mr. Lincoln at the time," he continued, "that either he or Seward would be nominated by the Republican party. I said to him, 'If the politicians have their way, Seward will be the man; if the people have their way, Lincoln will be the man.' Subsequent history verified my prediction. Mr. Lincoln smiled, and made a characteristic reply.

"After Lincoln's nomination in June, 1860, I wrote him a letter in which I made this prediction: 'Now that you are nominated, you will be elected. You will become the savior, as George Washington was the father of his country.'

"It will be remembered that there was some objection on the part of the Todd family to having Lincoln marry their daughter, Mary Todd. Well, this was all afterwards overcome, and Abe Lincoln was married to Mary Todd from Simeon Francis' house in Springfield.

"I visited Horace Greely in New York with Mr. Francis. We told him that the Western people wanted Lincoln, and I think that this may have influenced him to some extent in his vote at the convention. The Oregon delegate sent Greely his proxy, and that is why Greely lifted up his voice and pen for Lincoln.

MOUNT TABOR.

The City & Suburban Railway Company is now running five cars instead of six cars as formerly. This gives each car fifty minutes for the round trip. The company is building a double track at West avenue and better time will be made.

S. Provost will leave on the next steamer for Tillamook, his home. He has just returned from a business trip to California.

Miss Pearl Foulds, of Prettyman's station is ill with the grip.

H. H. Matthews, of Tillamook, is visiting at Mt. Tabor.

Mr. Seybold, of Missouri, is staying with his son, Seth, at Mt. Tabor.

Mr. Vaughn, the conductor, is building a new residence in Center addition.

Mr. McGrath, father of Jack McGrath, died yesterday at 5 o'clock. He has been paralyzed for some time. Mr. McGrath is an old pioneer of this section.

Berger Tonseta and Miss Emma Larsen were married at the home of the bride in Mt. Tabor last Wednesday.

F. W. Mitzsche and Mr. Rathburn are promoting a dance to be given at Oriental hall Saturday, March 22.

Q. H. Schloth is now employed at the new Star grocery.

TOZIER HAS A KICK.

President Albert Tozier, of the National Editorial Association, has prepared a resolution to be presented at the annual meeting for the elimination of the title "Doctor" before a physician's name.

Mr. Tozier says that he has kept tally in papers in the state, and in one month in the 250 periodicals published in Oregon there appeared 8,000 separate notices for doctors, all of which he considers free advertising.

"The physicians," said Mr. Tozier, "expel members of their association who advertise themselves. I don't see why the newspapers should give it to them gratis."

In case the resolution should pass, it would affect comparatively few papers, as the membership of the association does not by any means include all newspapers.

PROBATE MATTERS.

The final account of Geo. D. Dunning administrator of the estate of Mary Shields, deceased, shows a deficiency of $415.

A petition for the probate of the will of Alba L. Woodard, deceased, was filed today by Lizzie Woodard. The estate is valued at $8500.

A petition for the probate of the will of Elvira Smith, deceased, was filed today by Willetta Smith Hill and Bert L. Smith. The estate is valued at $3770. The heirs are: Ellen M. Sears, Willetta Smith Hill, Myrtle Irene Honeyman, daughters, and Bert L. Smith, son.

HINT TO PORTLAND.

(Scripps-McRae News Association.)

GREAT FALLS, Mont., March 18.—Today was payday at the Boston & Montana smelter and over $90,000 were put into circulation.

About the same number of men are now employed at the plant as before the closedown last October, and with the improved machinery about 600 tons more of ore are treated daily.

BUY YOUR

FURNITURE, CARPETS, STOVES, ETC.

AT

H. JENNING & SONS

ALWAYS THE LOWEST
DEFIES ALL COMPETITION
COME and SATISFY YOURSELVES.

NO HUMBUGGING SALES

We Sell on Easy Terms if Desired

4-Story Red Block 172-174 First Street

DRIVEN TO POLLS

Voter Compelled to take "Boss's" Orders.

Primary Law Should be Amended.

A primary election law that makes it possible to intimidate a voter is not a law that will continue in popular favor, said a citizen today. The gentleman related to The Journal the story of how a creditor not only obliged him to abandon his work and go to the polls and vote, but vote a ticket in opposition to his party predilections.

"I am a Democrat," this man explained, "and was forced to vote the Republican ticket or lose my property. I had given a chattel mortgage on some stock to a person who occasionally loans money. This man was greatly interested in the success of one of the Republican factions. On Saturday morning he came to me requesting that I go to the polls and vote for the delegates he was interested in. I explained that I would lose half a day's work and pay by so doing; that I was poor and could not well afford it; besides I was a Democrat. I was informed that my note secured by chattel mortgage was overdue; that my creditor had been tolerant of me; that if I would appreciate that tolerance I certainly would do as my creditor requested.

"I know the man and that if I did not obey my stock would be seized immediately, so I was compelled to suffer myself to be driven as a sheep to the slaughter. At the polls I was compelled to request a Republican ticket, and to lie when I vowed I intended to vote for the Republican candidates at the June election. How many others were thus intimidated I do not know. I paid the mortgage off on Monday, else I would not refer to the matter now. If the candidates, or delegates, of all parties were printed on one sheet of paper, this intimidation would not be possible."

It will be readily seen how that intimidation of this sort may be carried on. So long as the Republican ballot is printed on one sheet of paper, and the Democratic ballot on another of a different color, the debtor voter will be largely at the mercy of the creditor class.

The defect is one the next legislature should not hesitate to remedy.

UNDER THE SEA.

A Mighty Comet Long Ago Swept Colorado Dry.

DENVER, March 19.—A sea turtle found in a tunnel being driven in the side of the mountain near Akron, Colo., convinces Dr. R. O. Voght, a representative of the Standard Oil Company, that Colorado was once at the bottom of the sea.

"The theory that Colorado was once under the sea has long ago given away to fact," says Mr. Voght, "and the finding of this fossil is not necessary to prove the fact. Just what caused the dissipation of the sea and brought the underlying land into prominence is accounted for in different ways. One belief, which is supported by material evidence, is that it was caused by a great cataclysm. It is thought that an enormous comet in times unknown crossed the earth's path and, that its long tail swept a portion of the earth's surface, thereby producing a radical change in existing conditions. The sea which covered Colorado was literally wiped up and the waters dissipated. The accumulation of boulders in scattered beds shows that a cataclysm of this character occurred. The turtle found at Akron was buried beneath tons upon tons of earth and died. In after years it, of course, became fossilized. Up in the Arctic regions bodies of mammoths have been found frozen in the ice and when dug out the dogs have fed on their flesh. One explorer tells of traveling over a mountain of skeletons of these animals which all goes to support the theory that they were killed in large numbers as they were huddled up together in fear of some advancing catastrophe."

Dr. L. M. Thornton, Dentist. Rooms 203-204 Marquam bldg. 'Phone, Hood 697.

PIANO FREIGHT RATE.

At the recent session of the Transcontinental Freight Bureau, tariff subjects formed the principal matter for discussion. It is understood that, among other matters, the rate on pianos was considered early in the session. It leaked out that the rate was to be advanced on this commodity.

Before such action was finally taken, several big carloads of pianos, it is said, were started here from the East. Either some railroad man must have "leaked" or the shippers were gifted with far-seeing ability. Such is the opinion of some of the local railroad men at least.

The rate was not advanced, however, as it stands, it is the lowest commodity rate to the Pacific Coast on the tariff, being $1.20 per hundred.

To a layman it looks inconsistent that the minimum carload rate on pianos—36,000 pounds—at $1.20 should only be $120. On 36,000 pounds it would be about $720, equal to the value of one piano.

The Columbia Telephone Co. has its printing done in Portland. Are union men sore others do?

RIVER AND OCEAN.

The ship Valhalla finished loading her cargo and cleared port yesterday. Three or four other vessels will be in readiness to sail within one or three days.

The tug Mike Cole, of Seattle, returned to Astoria Friday evening and will do tug service on the Columbia river bar until the Wallowa shall be repaired.

Owing to the fact that ships are coming in and very few are going out, there is but very little doing in the way of shipping circles. When the major portion of ships are leaving this port the revenue is safe and some difficulty in securing the requisite number of sailors is experienced.

Steamers began running across Lake Michigan yesterday, and a renewal of the war for through traffic from Chicago to Grand Rapids is the result. The system of wireless telegraphy, giving connection between ships in mid-lake and the mainland, may soon be introduced on the Great Lakes. With the aid in view tests will be made of the system within a few weeks.

Twenty pontoons for carrying discharge pipe from the city centrifugal dredge are now under process of construction in the Supple boat yards. They measure 20 feet long, 20 feet wide and 2 feet deep.

The steam launch Mad is now undergoing repairs in the Joseph Supple ship yards. The launch will be overhauled generally, and a change made in its machinery. The boat belongs to the Robertson Raft Company and will be used during the summer as a tender in building rafts.

Advices from Honolulu state that the schooner Laura, has arrived there from Vancouver, and has been taken in custody by officers who claimed that there was opium on board. Her owner, Captain Burnett, vehemently denied the charge, stating that he and his party were on a pleasure trip. Although vigorous protests are being made against the detention of the party, the vessel will be thoroughly searched.

Captain Brotherton, a Puget Sound pilot, has purchased a boat captured by the custom authorities, which he has fitted up for the purpose of boarding vessels.

The Victoria Colonist states that the Italian bark Caroni had a narrow escape from destruction on Flattery rocks a few days ago. When the mountainous sea which followed the southwest gale set her in between the Umatilla lightship and Flattery rocks, and was only saved from being a total wreck by the timely arrival of the tug Tacoma.

There is considerable activity among the grain ships, and by the end of the month it is thought that the fleet will be pulled up to very fair proportions.

At Johnson's shipyard, work is now being rushed on the big lumber barge-schooner for the Nepolem Lumber Company. The barge, when completed, will carry a load of 500,000 feet of lumber.

The British ship Sierra Ventana and the French bark Ridart cleared today for Queenstown for orders. The Sierra Ventana has aboard 105,200 bushels of wheat, valued at $109,400. The Ridart carries 111,902 bushels of wheat. The Earl Cadogan is loading flour at the Alpha mill.

The Treasury Department has declined to authorize the registry of the German ship Otto Gildemeister as a vessel of the United States, on the grounds that it was not wrecked in American waters.

The Quito, a chartered tonnage boat arrived yesterday from Kobe via Yokohoma, with a mixed cargo of Oriental goods. The vessel will depart as soon as possible with forage for Manila.

The steamship Adalio is due to arrive shortly with a large consignment of hemp for the Portland Cordage Company.

The bark Pax is taking on ballast preparatory to proceeding to Tacoma to enter the dry-dock, and possibly to get a charter. The Pax's troubles began when a consignment of coal tar from Liverpool burst the barrels, saturating her hold and making it impossible for her to take on the flour cargo for which she was chartered.

EAST SIDE.

The extension of the City and Suburban line to the Southern Pacific shops has been completed and it is now expected that the line will begin operation today.

The executive committee of the Mississippi-Avenue Building Association, of the Central Albina Board of Trade, is considering the cost of erection of a proposed new hall. It is expected that the building will be two stories in height.

The funeral of F. Brown was held Monday under the direction of Harmony Lodge No. 12, A. F. & A. M. Services were held at the home of the deceased, East Twenty-fifth and East Main Streets.

A petition is being circulated to open up Johnson Creek by removing the dam at Milwaukie.

Street improvement seems to be the watch-word on the East Side this year. Already there are about 200 blocks proposed for improvement.

The Southern Pacific has had a gang of men ballasting the track on East First and East Morrison streets.

The work of erecting the St. David's Episcopal church, East Twelfth and Belmont streets, is being rapidly pushed forward.

A meeting of Camp McMillen, No. 1, Sons and Daughters of the Indian War Veterans, will be held at the residence of Captain J. H. McMillen, on Crosby street, near Holladay avenue, Thursday evening. The matter of marking the graves of all Indian War Veterans will be brought up for consideration.

The anniversary of the battle of Malabon will be celebrated by Gilbert Auxiliary Camp No. 1, at the residence of W. J. McKinney this evening.

The East Side Improvement Association meets at Burkhard Hall this evening.

We Do This For You:
Call for, clean, press and deliver three pieces of your clothing each week, sew on buttons, sew up rips and give you a ticket good for eight shines each month, all for $1 per month. Unique Tailoring Co., 347 Washington street.