otes for the Location of fair Coming in.

having the people designate the location of the Lewis and Clark Fair, has been eous. Already the coupons are ing received in showers, and the plan being discussed and commended on all nides. It is a plan that is just and fair to all, and as such is being recognized. inorrow afternoon The Journal will lish the number of votes in favor of

onch site.

No new sites have been suggested by any of the voters, but if anybody has one in view, it should be mentioned. Only those that have received public notice are named in The Journal list.

The contest will continue until the site

finally selected. ed as follows: ENINSULA.

SELL WOOD. LADD'S FIELD (Hawthorne Park).

BASEBALL TRACT.

JOURNAL CONTEST

MY CHOICE FOR THE

EXPOSITION SITE

BUILDINGS

dings are taxed to

their full capacity and still there is not girl.

From shough for the pupils.

The Heard of Education has decided to make more coom and will enlarge three school houses as soon as possible.

The Sunnyside school will have a six-room addition built this year on the west ide of the building. The school at pres-at is so overcrowded that two rooms

de have had to be rented to hold the everflow and these crowded. too, are already The Sellwood school at present consists t only four rooms and an additional our rooms will be built. Sellwood is

rowing so rapidly that an entire new building is being taked of.

The old school building at Woodlawn will be used in the spection of a new arrusture. The Woodlawn school is the chool in the city at ost overcrowded

THE RAILROADS.

It is likely that times will be quite It is likely that times will be quite lively at the Grand Central Station in Portland tomorrow Assistant General Passenger Agent Charlton, of the Northern Pacific has been advised that the snow blockade on the lines of that company in North Dakpts have been broken. As a consequence some half down belated trains will come rolling in. Passenger Agent Dickson of the Great Northern has the consequence word from General West. received word from General Westen Passenger Agent Denniston stating hat the lines of that road are open, and hat three trains filled with settlers and comescekers would arrive tomorrow. An innovation in Ithe way of railroad

ils is to be made on the O. R. & N. between Umatilla and Huntington. There nce now on the way a consignment of 80ound steel rails sufficient to relay the racks for a distance of 96 miles. It requires 12,000 tons, or betwen 30 and 40 train foads, to cover this consignment. F. Overbaugh, traveling freight ont of the O. R. & N. Company, who has charge of the company's freight in-terests on its river lines, is back from a trin through the Willamette valley.

R. W. Bexter, superintendent of the mion Pacific, with headquarters at Omais in the city, accompanied by his He was busying himself yesterday ng his old friends in the local rail-

Bilds for the major portion of the Klickitat-Lyle Railroad will be advertised for within the next 30 days. Within 50 days after the completion of the surveys the ainder of the contracts will be let. Two crews are now at work on the surveys, and Superintendent of Construction Simons believes that before fall the liae will be in readless to do business. All material for tracks has been ordered and the laying of the and rails will be minediately commenced as soon as grad-

General Agent Kyer, of the Chicago cont Western with headquarters at attie, is in the city. He was around lling upon the Portland railroad men-day, accompanied by George Cooper, the mpany's representative in Portland.
A certain well-known railroader, when ked for news this norning, remarked:
'm not handing ou hot alr.' I'm up proposition. If I s have anything to say today, my would get chilled and I would have

Circulars have been sent to the princi-pals of the city schools by Superintendent Rigler, stating that the Oregon Humane-Society invites competitive compositions on any of the following subjects: (The "The Check Rein," Value of Bind Life," "Examples of Anima Intelligence." Our Household Pets." The Protection We Should Give Animals." "Influence of Humane Education."

For compositons of the eighth and ninth

(Scripps-McRae News Association.) CAPE TOWN, March 21.-Cecil Rhodes passed a good night and is now able to take some nourishment. It is now be-lieved that the patient may be able to depart for London within a couple of

CRAIG'S BARGAIN SALE.

General Passenger Agent Craig, of the O. R. & N. Company will preside at a pleasing little function on Thursday, pleasing little function on Thursday, April 17. He will open up a bargain counter at which no doubt shrewd buyers will corral many a "snap". The stock comprises a lot of unclaimed baggage which has accumulated on the company's hands. It consists of ginc, canvas and russet trunks, telescopes, values, baskets, chests, bindles and boxes in great variety. No coubt those attending the sale will be given a large amount of pleasing excitement. To buy a trunk full of stuff

will be given a large amount of pleasing excitement. To buy a trunk full of stuff which one knows nothing of until opened, will be productive of many surprises.

Among the moticy assortment of articles are several bicycles, a golf cape and two tent poles. Sale will be made to satisfy company's lich and charges on the property 'for keep, storage, care and attention."

POLICE NOTES.

Special Officer Nash arrested Charles Burton, 17 years old, last night, at Front and Stark streets, for disorderly conduct. Gordon Bennett, Frederick Reynolds and John Merwin were arrested last night by Detectives Kerrigan and Snow, charged with being implicated in the larceny of grain sacks from Soden & Spicer, 327 East Washington stree.

BIRTHS.

To Mrs. W. H. Behrens, 576 Salmon street, March 11, a girl. To Mrs. H. F. Ridgiam, 289 Margaret avenue, March 9, a boy To Mrs. Gus Farshim, February 9,

To Mrs. W. L. S. Lawrazy, 410 E. Four-teenth street, March 16; a boy. To Mrs. C. T. Wellman, 174 Grand avenue, March 11; a girl.

THE COURTS.

The hearing of the final account of Walster J. Holman, administrator of the estate of Alfred G. Tuger, deceased, shows cash and personal property valued a The steamer Charles W. Spencer has been libeled by A. H. Bertrand, for damages sustained to atter's scow house in October, 1901. The boat was released today on \$1000 bonds Capt. E. W. Spencer la her owner.

Margaret Allen Ferris and Clarence S. Ferris. her husband, have filed an answer to the \$1000 foreclesure suit of Dr. Harry F. McKay. It is daimed that the assignment of the mortgage by Thos. Gibbons to Dr. McKay was not made for a consideration and that he property is worth

William J. Netherton and wife have per-Ultimed the court for the adoption of Monita Evelyh Wimer, aged two years, now in the charge of the Boys' and Girls' Aid Society,

FOR INDIGENT SOLDIERS.

Judge Cake has received a letter from Hampton Camp No. 202, S.-A. W. V., Department of Oregon, located at Portland, giving notice that the Camp is now ready to undertake the care of indigent veterans of the Unior and Mexican war soldiers, sailors and marines, provided for by an act of the state legislature, approved February 25, 1889.

DEATHS.

Infant son of N L. S. Lawrany, 410 E. Fourteently street, March 18; aged 2 days. Joseph Snelbel, St. Vincent's hospital,

March 17; aged 32 years.

Ah Foke, 126% Second street, March 15. William McGrau, 1335 East Ninth. March 17; aged 86 years. Herman Minkerts, March 15, aged 24

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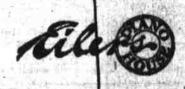
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APPROVED.

(Scripps-McRae News Association.) PARIS, March 21. The civil tribunal today approved the eventual transfer to the United States of the Panama Canal Company's assets, subject to modifica tion by Colombia of the articles prohibiting the sale of the

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flard to Solve.

March 21.-There is WASHINGTON. considerable speculation today as to what will be the result of Miles' testimony given before the Senate Military Committee Phursday. The impression is growing relt will retire him that President Roose under the age Hmit. On the other hand it is contended that President Roosevelt and Secretary. Root cannot take cogniz-ance of the cofficial reports of Miles' strictures, because of the privileged charceter of the testimony given before the senate committee in the privacy of an exscuttve session. An attempt to punish the officer for giving expression to his children on a measure before congress, at the request of a committee, would, it is said, find to vigorous action by congress for the protection of its witnesses and in defense of its own authority. defense of its own authority.

THE "CITY OF ROSES."

Lovers of Flowers active in Making Portland Beautful in 1905.

The sugestion made at a public meeting not long ago that it would be a fine idea to transform Porland into a famous City of Roses by the time of the 1905 Fair, has been taken up like wilding by the public-spirited citizens. There seems to be a general disposition on the part of every one that this is an excellent scheme and entirely practicable. In fact, visions of beautiful roses wining the fences, of beautiful roses twining the fences; growing in every yard and adorning every residence in our beautiful city brings before the mental size of our population a great deal more than the hurried business man might think.

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these people engaged in a patriotic and praiseworthy effort to help on this move-ment. They offer even now for 10 cents all over the world

MRS. WHITEMORE DEAD.

Mrs. Hattle Whitemere died this morning ing at 3 o'clock. She had been ill several months with complicated troubles and her demise was no unexpected. Mrs. Whitemore was the vife of A. C. Whitemore, president of the Irwin-Hodson Company, printers. Mr. Whitemore is also president of the Portland Baseball Club, and resides at 77 Fourteenth street. The funeral will be held tomorrow at 2

BUILDING PERMITS. J. Seaton, East Twenty-first, barn; cos Harry Froggert, therman street, re pairs: \$1000. C. E. Spiller, East Court, dwelling; cos A. Racher, East Cleventh street: repairs to dwelling; cost \$70. Amanda W. Reed. Mill street, dwelling cost \$3500. Faoiling Estate. Third and Morrison

store building. Isaac Peterson, Hawthorne avenue dweling; \$1400. C. E. Spiller, East Couch, dwelling; cost \$1200.

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EXONERATED.

No Blame Against the Bryant Estate Administrators.

County Judge W. M. Cake decided four important probate cases this morning.

A. C. Emmons and A. G. Barker were exonerated from all blame in the management of the estate of Ida M. Bryant, deceased. The estate is valued at \$100,000. The guardian ad litem for the heirs had filed a petition asking that the administrators be removed. It was alleged that the property was not being properly taken care of and general mismanagement was care of and general charged. Considerable evidence was taken on both sides, and Judge Cake was of the decided opinion that the affairs of the estate had been administered in an en-tirely proper and estisfactory manner, and to the credit of the administrators. The petition for removal was therefore

denied. Margaret Ferris, who was released from the Oregon Insane Asylum last December, as cured, was given a hearing to determine her fitness to assume the active management of her property, which had been laced in the hands of her guardian, Thomas Gibbons. Gibbons is also the woman's adopted father. Judge Cake de-cided that she was able to look out after her interests, and an order was made directing the guardian to render a final account of his management of the estate. The estate is valued at about \$4000. Margaret Ferris was committed to the asylum from Mulinomah County in May, 1901.

Judge Cake allowed a claim of A. Fech-eimer against the estate of Judge Whalley, deceased, arising from the cost of repairing the Casino theater several years ago, in which Whaley was a one-third owner. Judge Whaley during his life-time refused to pay the bill because it was against his wistes that the expense was incurred. After his death, his executor, W. T. Hume, refused also to allow

In the matter of the claim of Geo. L. G,bson for \$5,000, against the estate of Charles O. Smith, deceased, it was decided that the claimant was debarred from his rights in the premises by the statute of limitations. The minor heirs, Ethel and Albert Smith, were represented in equit by their atterney ad litem, G. C. Monter.

Civic Improvement League

The executive committee of the Civic improvement League held its weekly meeting at the City hall last Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Marquam, chairman of the membership committee, reported considerable progress in the work of that committee. It was moved that there be issued a pard for application for membership in the League, also an attractive cortificate, of, membership which would here also as a receipt for dues paid. It was ordered that hese cards be printed, at an expense of not to exceed \$5.

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ed that there be organized separate asso- | and to congratulate the Boar, Delarey, on ciations of school children and the young people of the various churches, each organization to have its own officers and delegates. The membership fee of the children's societies in the association is to be ten cents, and that of the young people 25 cents.

The question of raising subscriptions to provide for a special policeman to prevent street nuisances was discussed. The meeting to be held tomorrow at the City Hall will take up the question of sidewalk improvement an dthe remov-ing of obstructions, etc. All persons are invited to attend.

OVER THE WIRES.

The Navy Department has granted the Union Iron Works nime months' additional time in which to complete the monitor Wyoming. This on account of the strike. The government is preparing to retaliate against Germany on account of the latter's reistrictions on American meats. Importation of vegeta ples containing boracic acid will be prohibited.

Governor-General Wood, of Cuba, is enroute to Washington from Havana. He says the 10 per cent tariff reduction is

not enough.

It is denied that a demand upon Turkey for the \$12,000 paid for the ransom of Miss Stone and Madam Tell its has been made.

Fifty pages of the rivers and harbors bill are yet to be considered.

The Hardman, Pack & Co.'s plane factory, New York, was damaged \$300,000 by The Londonderry Guardians (Irish), an elective body, have sent the following resolution to Mr. Krussir: "We desire to record our admiration of the magnificent stand the brave Sout's African Republics have made against the British Empire,

not enough.

cule, but is gratifying to the rest of the elvilized world, and which must have a good effect on the ingoes of the greatest helot empire the werld ever has seen." William Klupp, of Lowell, Mich., accused of killing his wife, who died after taking headache pawders, was released. ALL ADMIRE STEINBACH'S

To the regular resident, and especially to the visitor, one of the prettiest sights of Portland is its show windows, artistically arranged as they are. There are many of them, and those which attract most marked attention are those of A. B. Steinbach & Co., It the central corner. Fourth and Morrison. The artistic arrangement and beautiful blending of colors at once attract the eyes of all passers, and the effects are most pleasing. No one can be found walking past there whose eyes are on the opposite add of the street. The Steinbach windows catch them and hold their attention every time. The art of wadow-dressing is there shown a perfection, and colors and gene, al arrangement are constantly chaging and keeping right up with the season.

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