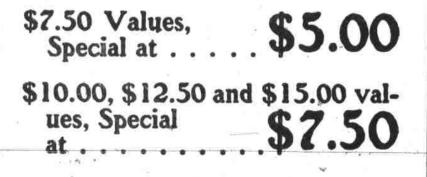




AGES 14 TO 19 YEARS

After inventory, we have placed on sale about 150 YOUTHS' SUITS, all sizes, 14 to 19 years---



These have been greatly underpriced---many of them at less than cost, to close.

BEN SELLING

LEADING CLOTHIER

Brannick, with vehement emphasis recently, as he did for 15 months prior declared that when the Standard Oil repto the beginning of this suit. The rents of the property in litigaresentatives said that fuel oil will not burn, "they are llars at heart." tion in this case amounts to \$209 per R. M. Kelley's Views. month. Both attorneys claimed the right to collect it, and apply it on Foster, who is sick. It was finally settled by the court appointing County Clerk Fields

to act as special collector.

COMMISSIONER

duced.

The infimation that Eastern relatives will begin proceedings to get control of

the \$100.000 estate, and that damage proceedings will be begun against J. W. Cook, are two of the biggest sensations

been for a long time, living with Foster

Mr. McIsaac Relates His Experi-

ences on the Road.

Being put off a train is one of the ex-

periences which C. H. McIsaac, Special

Commissioner of the Lewis and Clark

Fair, had while on his recent trip in

behalf of the Fair. In speaking with

the delightful sen-ation.

Missoula substituted."

him on his ability.

The resignation of Charles F. Beebe,

The Journal Mr. McIsaac also told of

"When I got on the train at Garrison,

Mont., on my way to Olympla, Wash., I

proceeded to make myself at home in the

moking car." I got acquainted with sev-

The Savages are now and have

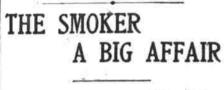
PUT OFF TRAIN

the Foster-Savage case has yet

R. M. Kelley, local inspector for the Pacific Insurance Union, said that in making city insurance rates, all danger-ous plants, such as oil tanks, sawmills and foundries, were considered. He said that if the streets in the so-called off district were filled to grade these would be reduced 25 to 5- per cent.

"With malice toward none and charity toward all," Mr. Boise took the floor. He almly and dispassionately discussed the questions at issue. He was fair to owners, of which he is one property and just to the Standard Off Company It was at Mr. Bolse's suggestion that the new committee was appointed to

draft a new ordinance. Mr. Fenton took the floor, and said that the Standard Oll Company, of which he is the attorney, does not want to be driven from Portland. He said that effort was made to seek a new location, and, though willing to spend \$100,000 in improvements, encountered prohibitory protests. In the present location, he delared, the company would spend \$20,000 to \$40,000 in building retaining walls and filling streets to eliminate all danger. He gave insurance companies a sarcas tic dig and insisted that they are great er monopolies than the Standard Company. OII



Cooks and Waiters to Wage War Against Unfair Houses.

The members of the committee appointed last week to arrange for the smoker to be given by the Federated Trades Council report that they are making progress with their work. It has been decided to hold the big entertainment in the A. O. U. W. Hall February 20. Every union in the city has been invited to attend, and if the turnout is as large as expected the hall will be too small to accommodate the crowd. If so, a subsequent smoker will be given for the benefit of those who will be unable to attend.

Refreshments will be served at frequent intervals during the rendition of an interesting program which is being prepared. It will be made up of songs. recitations, speeches and instrumental music. The speeches will be short and the main topic to be discussed will be the union label proposition.

Cooks and Chinks. The Cooks and Waiters reported at the Feuerated Trades Council Saturday evening that the two organizations had amalgamated, and that they would immediately begin an active campaign against the Chinese restaurants. The ouncil promised to assist them in every ossible way and some interesting deelopments along this line are antici-

The reduced homeseekers' rates, effec-tive February 15, apply via the Denver & Rio Grande. Have your friends come through Sait Lake City, over the scenic line of the world.

Is it burn? Use Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil. A cut? Use Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil. At your druggists. The Journal prints today's news today.

IS SHOCKED

Secretary of Board of Horticulture Hears Bad News.

Secretary Lamberson, of the State Board of Hortleulture, had his hands full this morning. Last Saturday he reeived 100 copies of the 1903 report of the Board of Hortleulture from the State Printer. This made him very happy, as he had received numerous requests for uples of this book. Thereupon he answered 26 requests by sending that num-ber of reports out. While doing this mail order business it occurred to him that it would not be a bad idea to look etween the covers and admire the numerous halftones in the book. As Mr Lamberson is known as a patron of art. especially the printer's art, he wished to keep up his reputation, therefore he fingered each page separately, so that he should not miss even the fraction of one should not miss even the fraction of one pleture. During this course of operation he emitted a_{y} yell. This caused his whole office force to respond. They asked what was the matter. The only answer they received was a pitiful look of de spair in Mr. Lamberson's eyes, which were fixed on two numbers in the report-80 and 99. On investigation it was discovered that the printer left out 19 pages of the report. After Mr. Lam-berson had recovered somewhat from the shock, there was something doing. From last reports from Salem, it is learned that the printers were busy on an ever score of pages minus one, and Mr. Lamberson is satisfied.

eral traveling men and pretty soon we were in the buffet and having a jolly good time. We had probably ridden past a few stations when the conductor came DESAIX MAKES to me and asked me whether he had seen my ticket yet. I said no and handed it QUICK DISPATCH to him. He returned it, saying that it was no good. I took it for a joke and went on talking with my fellow trate! ers, when the conductor repeated his previous statement and added that I Unloaded Bailast and Took on Cargo in 10 Days.

> est dispatch of any vessel coming to Portland this season. She arrived here but 10 days ago and during that time has discharged 1,500 tons of ballast and taken on nearly 3,000 tons of wheat and barley. By her charter contract she had loaded in January and no time ould be lost in order to meet the rauirements. The vessel crossed the rive when the flood was at its height, and it was considered a very hazardous move The Desaix is under charter to Kerr. Gifford & Co. and goes to Cape Town South Africa.

brigadier-general of the Oregon Nation-al Guard, was accepted last Saturday. The British ship County of Linlithgow This is in accordance with the Dick bill, which was recently passed by Conreached port this morning and dropped anchor in the stream. She arrived at Astoria about two months ago from gress. This bill phovides no such office as brigadier-general, so no successor to General Beebe will be appointed, and the present brigade staff will be dis-Shanghai in ballast and was ordered in quarantine. The ballast was removed and disinfected, which proved a very tedious undertaking. To make the work banded. The general order announcing General Beebe's resignation compliments more laborious many of the crew de-serted. The vessel is under charter to Balfour, Guthrie & Co. and will begin to take an outward cargo as soon as a berth made for hes

iture dutles Following is a list of the graduatig class arranged by states:

oner home, and locked him in a cell, he supposed he had him fast. Kimberling, Alabama-Charles C. Moses and however, completely outwitted his worthy Frank H. Sedler. official friend, and by stealth tunneled California-Milton S. Davis, Marvin California-Milton S. Davis, Marvin K. Metcalf and William E. T. Neumann. and fork. He took but a few days and

lilinois-Walter S. Anderson and S. nights to perform the trick, and when . Loomis. Laurance was at home dreaming, Kim-Indiana-John S. Arwine and James berling made his escape, and also let out a companion in misery. Consternation prevailed when the bold deed was re-

D. Wilson Iowa-Roy W. Riden, Leo Sahm and William W. Smythe. Kentucky-Charles A. Blakely.

Massachusetts-Charles Belnap Michigan-George S. Radford and Alexander H. Van Keuran. Minnesota-Webb R. Rauderbush. Mississippi-Butler Y. Rhodes and

Thomas H. Taylor. Missouri-Fred H. Potet. Nebraska-Ralph H. Koch.

New York-Francis J. Cleary, Henry D. Cooke, Jr., Ernest Friederick, Richard D. Gatewood, William J. Giles, Ralton S. Holmes, Austin S. Kibbee, Lamar L. Leahey, Wilbur P. Van Auken and Thomas Ward, Jr.

North Dakota-Paul H. Fretz. officers feel toward Sheriff Laurance, be-^b Ohio-Macgillivary Milne, Ross P. Schlabach and Charles E. Smith. cause of the manner in which he acted when he came here to claim Kimber-Battles, ling. Sheriff Storey believes that when Brisben a sheriff offers a personal reward, he Pennsylvania-Donald R. Charles E. Brillhart, Albert T. Brisben and Harold R. Stark. ought to make good when the prisoner for whom it was offered is captured.

South Carolina-William Anerum. Texas-Daniel T. Ghent, Lindsay H. Lacri and Samuel M. Robinson.

Wisconsin-John S. Abbott. District of Columbia - Rufus Thompson.

At Large - Red V. McNair, John berling's arrest was paid to him, he Rodgers and Stephen C. Rowan. berling, who was in destitute circum-stances. It will also be recalled that Kimberling was arrested here by Sheriff Storey and Deputy Sheriff Matthews. No reward was ever paid.

U. S. ENGINEER NOTES.

David B. Ogden, United States Engleers, will leave tomorrow morning for Independence and Albany, where he will ascertain what damage the recent high water has done in the river.

A regular meeting of the Board of dispatch from Washington states Trade will be held this evening in the that Major Marshall of New York City, chairman of the board of engineers who rooms of the Mining Exchange, in the Chamber of Commerce Building. The principal business to be transacted will recently sat in Portland, considering the Columbia River jetty, sent in his report be the reading of the report of Secretary Shillock. This report will show the conto the War Department at Washington, regarding this matter, this morning. dition of affairs of the Board of 'a rade at The dredge Columbia, which recently stopped work on account or high water, the present time and when he stepped into office. Other business will be the proposal of various amendments to the was put to work once more last night. She is at Postoffice Bar.



Strong Assertions

We make strong assertions regarding our work, and the work more than bears out the assertions. We are emphatic in our declaration that we perform all dental work absolutely WITHOUT PAIN. Our facilities are of a



When Sheriff Laurance took his pris-

vealed, and Sheriff Laurance at once of-fered a reward of \$200 for the arrest of

the two escapes. The reward was made in the name of Sheriff Laurance, and

Storey's Hard Knock.

Sheriff Storey learned of the above facts last night, and to a Journal re-

porter this morning made the following

"If any one connected with this office

should see Kimberling on the streets we would not place him under arrest, unless

we knew that Sheriff Laurance had

placed money to cover the reward in

some local bank, subject to our check.

This Sheriff Laurance did not do, hence the feeling against him here. Sheriff

Storey, it will be remembered, stated

in these columns some time ago that if

the reward formerly offered for Kim-

would have turned it over to Mrs. Kim-

WILL HOLD MEETING.

This statement shows how the local

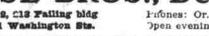
not by the county.

statement:

very superior order,



Open evenings till 9; Sun., 9 to 12.



Dr. W. A. Wise,

The French bark Desalx is loaded and in the stream. She has made the quick-

Buffalo,' with Buffalo scratched out and

at least stop at a hotel. This he kindly agreed to. Before I got to Missoula, the only thing I heard was the singing of the traveling men: 'Put me off at Missoula.' I received a letter from one of them this morning enclosing a card on which was printed 'Put me off at

RESIGNATION IS ACCEPTED.

should read the line printed on the top of my pass. I did so, and read 'Not Good on North Coast Limited.' I had heen traveling on the North Coast Limited all this time without a right to, so I asked the conductor what I was to do, He answered that I should get off at the next station. I finally prevailed on him to let me off at Missoula, where I could

