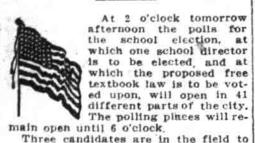
POLLS FOR SCHOOL ELECTION OPEN AT 2 P. M. TOMORROW

Property Owners to Vote on School Director and Text Book Law.

THREE ARE CANDIDATES

Dr. Alan Welch, Thad W. Vreeland and Dr. L. Victoria Hampton Would Succeed R. L. Sabin.



Three candidates are in the field to succeed R. L. Sabin, whose term of built in and both east and west of the the west. office is expiring, Dr. Alan Welch Smith, Thad W. Vreeland and Dr. L.

"I feel that I should not say too or she has stock, shares, or owner-much about what I will do or not do ship in any corporation, firm, or comuch about what I will do or not do ship in any corporation, firm, or co-partnership which has property in the district, on which such corporation, an oportunity to get thoroughly acquainted with the problems which district, on which such corporation, firm, or co-partnership pays a tax, even though his or her individual name rectors must face," sald Dr. Smith yes-

"I have made no premises; I expect to do what I consider right and to coand with all who are interested at heart in the rublic schools of the city.

Opposed to Free Books.

School age may vote at such elections without property qualifications. The chairman of any school meeting, or any qualified elector, is hereby authorized to challenge any person who may operate with those who support me. Opposed to Free Books.

am utterly and absolutely opposed to free text books, for I feel that the law is not the best that could be. I believe that all children of famflies too poor to purchase books should be furnished with such books as they need after careful investigation has confectionery store, corner Sixteenth shown that the families deserve assistance.

Ward 3, precinct 4—Crescent Paper

owning his or her own books that it seems to me should not be ended. Books | teenth and Sixteenth cannot be satisfactorily fumigated, as ical experience. I do not believe in furnishing books for private schools. urnishing books for private schools. Ward 3 precinct 8—Pacific Station-know as well as all must know that ery & Printing company, 107 Second the books will have to be paid for just street, near Washington.

the same whether we buy them as private citizens or as taxpayers.

Ward 4, precinct 9—Portland Railway, Light & Power waiting room, the same whether we buy them as private citizens or as taxpayers.

Free From Promises. "The question of employment of married teachers in the schools seems to me to present different phases in each opinion should be given without considward 4, precinct 13—Garage office.

Tents were pitched, f
and in less than 30 minu
for the individual cases. I do not
see why a married woman should
teach if her husband is capable of
supporting her when an unmarried
woman might be teaching in her place,
but before saying that any should be
discharged I would want to hear all
sides of each case.

Ward 4, precinct 13—Garage office.

434 Alder street, corner Twelfth
Ward 4, precinct 14—Economy Cleanrival they were pitched, f
and in less than 30 minu
rival they were preparing
air suppers. The regulars
for the displayed by
Coast Artillery Reserves.

Ward 5, precinct 15—Cottel's drug
store, 595 First street.

Ward 5, precinct 17—Ainsworth
school. Elm and Twentieth streets.

sides of each case.
"I entered the race only after being urged to do so by a committee representing 700 taxpayers petitioned me to do so I told the committee that I did not desire to seek the place unless I could do so free from all promises I could do so free from all less I could do so free from all promises or influences and my race is being conducted along such lines. If elected I will serve to the best of my ability and Powell Valley same conditions as prevail in times all interests for the best interest road. Ward 7, precinct 23 - Brooklyn of the schools and the children attend-

No Special Interests to Serve. Attorney Thad W. Vreeland declares he has no special interests to serve.
"If elected, I will work for the general betterment of education in Portland," Alder and Morrison.

"Text books are important, but efficiency of the teacher is of more vital concern," he added. "In reference to the question of employing married women teachers in the public schools, I will say that individual fitness is the first consideration. Generally speaking, however, I am heartly in favor of giving preference to single women who giving preference to single women who pharmacy, are dependent upon their own efforts | Sa for self support. Women who have able bodied husbands should give room Where the married woman is the bread winner because of inability on the part of her husband to make the living, I would make an exception, however.

"My interests in the schools are both philosophical and practical. It is my firm belief the married woman is the Ward 9, precinct 33—Confectionery store, 375 Holladay, corner Union, Ward 9, precinct 34—H. G. Stites, 520 Union avenue north, near Russell. Ward 9, precinct 35—J. N. Ryan, real estate office, 257 Russell street.

Ward 10, precinct 36—Alberta realty office, 675 Alberta street, between for those who are not so situated. Broadway

philosophical and practical. It is my firm belief that the child should be taught those lines which will be of teal benefit in after life. I favor manual training and am a believer in a certain amount of agriculturel is a certain amount of agricultural instruction. The school gardens inward 10, precinct 39—The Kenwood struction. The school gardens, in hotel, Kenton, which I am deeply interested, are do-

Stands For Economy. "The aim of the successful teacher near Duke's market, Lents.

should be to find the bent of the pupil and assist him in that direction The proper teacher for the particular 700 Christians Are child is an important matter. "I stand for economy in expenditures the taxpayers' money but would disfavor any retrenchment that would hurt the cause of education." Mr. Vreeland asserts that he would

not have become a candidate if there had been any "hard headed" business men in the race. He said "School affairs should be administered in a business like manner. Had there been any really hard headed business man seeking the place of director I would not have entered the contest. I do not mean by this that I am my own ideal candidate. But I will say that there is no reason why a lawyer should make any apology to any member of Turkey are very near the breaking Mr. Vreeland was educated in the

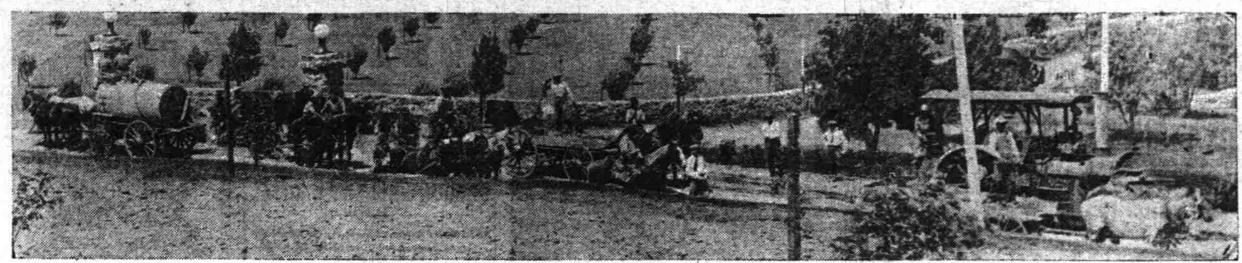
grammar and high school and business English Channel college at Detroit, Mich., and graduated from the University of Oregon law school in 1893.

May Vote Anywhere.

At tomorrow's election voters will not be restricted to voting at their winds at a fair rate, the railway tunhome precincts alone, but can vote nel under the English channel, beat any polling place in the city. The tween England and France, may be in business man can vote in the city instead of in the suburbs, and vice versa. this autumn. The following extract from the laws . Two great railway companies, one of Oregon defines legal voters eligible in each country, have joined hands and

to participate in tomorrow's election: stand ready to start work as soon as Any citizen of this state, male or fe- the French and English governments male, who is 21 years of age and has resided in the district 30 days immeresided in the district 30 days immediately preceding the meeting or election, and has property in the district, as shown by the last county assessment, and not assessed by the sheriff, on which he or she is liable or subject to pay a tax, shall be entitled to vote at any school meeting or election in said district; any man who has deciared his intention to become a citiclared his intention to become a citin of the United States, and has re-ded in the state for six months immediately preceding the meeting or election where he proposes to vote, shall be considered a citizen of this state; any person shall be deemed to have complied with the property qualifications imposed by this section who presents to the directors or judges of

WASCO BOASTS OF ONE OF MOST SCENIC PARTS OF WONDER HIGHWAY



Roadmaking scene in Wasco County.

that portion in Wasco County Just east of Hood River county. This section of the highway, sucwhich the proposed free tion of the highway was undertaken ceeded in interesting County Judge F. has since been adopted as a part of Rooper and Fritz Clausen, of Wasco the great thoroughfare to be built county, as well as neighboring propalong the south bank of the Columbia erty owners in the project, with the

does not appear upon the tax roll; in districts of the third class any head

of a family who is otherwise a quali-fied elector, and having children of school age, may vote at such election

Polling Places.

Ward 1, precinct 1-Grocery store,

Ward 1, precinct 2-654 Thurman

Ward 2, precinct 3-Mathias Foeller

company, 42 Front street, corner Ash. Ward 3, precinct 5-J. W. Lewitt garage, 529 Burnside, between Fif-

Ward 3, precinct 6—Home Telephone ompany, corner Burnside and Park.
Ward 3, precinct 7 — Men's Resort,

First and Alder.
Ward 4, precinct 10—Yeon building,
Alder street side.

Ward 4, precinct 11—Esmond hotel, Front and Morrison streets. Ward 4, Precinct 12—Fourth street

Ward 4, precinct 13-Garage office.

offer to vote at such meeting.

881 Thurman street

280 Burnside street

entrance courthouse

garage.

portions of the Columbia River high-inception in the public spirited enterway, now under construction, will be prise of Mark A. Mayer, of Portland. originally as a private roadway, but S. Gunning and Commissioners H. C. result that that community will soon This portion of the roadway is being enjoy one of the finest driveways in

GETTING EXPERIENCE

State Troops Impress Regu-

Which They Make Camp.

conveyed them to Fort Stevens with

military promptness, and to the sharp

commands of the various company of-

ficers rapidly assembled for their

march to the encampment grounds in

the vicinity of the various batteries

Tents were pitched, fires started,

and in less than 30 minutes after ar-

rival they were preparing their open

equaled, but could not have exceeded

air suppers. The regulars might have

the dispatch displayed by the Oregon

Today they start an actual drill

This preliminary training is vigor

tion that each man will be so thor-

oughly grounded in his particular task

place the work will be performed al-

RAILROAD MAN TO

that when actual target practice takes

BE BURIED TODAY

they were assigned to.

of war.

school, Milwaukie and Frederick sts.
Ward 7, precinct 24—H. W. Krupke grocery store, 1201 Clinton street.

This preliminary training is vigorous, several hours of each day being used for this purpose in the expecta-

Ward 8, precinct 27 — Sunnyside most automatically.

East Fifty-seventh and

harmacy, East Sandy road. Ward 9, precinct 32—P. U. Panghorn, confectionery store, Fifteenth and

hotel, Kenton.
Ward 10, precinct 40 — Portsmouth
Manual Training building Gloucester
and Lombard streets.
Lents, precinct 41 — Duke's store,

Report That Greece Had Annexed Isl-

by Rumor of Massacre at Aliaga.

ands Coveted by Turks Is Pollowed

Athens, Greece, June 13 .- Announce-

ment in the official gazette that Greece

had annexed the islands of Chics and

Mytilene, claimed by Turkey as neces

sary to her occupancy of Asia Minor,

was followed here tonight by a report

that 700 Christians at Aliaga had been

massacred by the Turks. The feeling

here is that Greece's relations with

London, June 13 .- If red tape un-

give permission. There is a possibility,

will build the tunnel as a joint nation-

Traffic Man on Visit.

Thrall of the Southern Pacific com-

pany, is in Portland conferring with

H. K. Wren of San Francisco, chief

al undertaking.

however, that Great Britain and France

Reported Killed

Fort Stevens, Or., June

13 .- The regulars at Fort

Stevens were visibly im-

pressed by the prompt

manner in which the state

troops started in last

night on their 10 day

training period at Fort

Stevens, Each company

filed off the special that

interest themselves in the construc- stretches of roadway in the west. he would devote his personal attention toward the construction of same. This proposition was placed before Judge Gunning and the commissioners, together with the offer of the of the cost, and met with ready favor

In a statement issued yesterday by

vote against the measure.

the Non-Partisan league covering the ment: free text school book measure to be "Bet

A short time ago S. Benson and Major Bowlby, state highway engineer, visited Mosier, and were enthusiastic over the work being done, and assured Mr. Mayer that this section of the road

the northern boundary of Oregon.

The following is a copy of the state

"Before the taxpayers vote \$100,000

Convention Planned

Tri-State Association Will Meet at

Law Class to Graduate.

The graduating class of the law de

will give a banquet next Friday even-

ing at the Multnomah hotel. The mem-

C. W. Hohlt, Hazel Fitzwater, McKin-

by Patrick P. Pryor, class orator.

Medford Monday and Tuesday, July

One of the most beautiful scenic ing orchardist community, and had its and assured them that if they would county will boast of one of the finest the old O.-W. R. & N. company's roadway in the vicinity of Rowens. When possessing scenery unsurpassed by either Riverside Drive, the Hudson River palisades, the Rhine or the Riviera. The section of the roadway showing the construction work in pro-Mosier orchardists to bear one half would be comprised in the Columbia gress in the accompanying picture River Highway to be constructed along shows the entrance to Mr. Mayer fine tract of orchard land, upon which The official sanction received, the work of construction was started sev- from the Hood River county line to that would be worthy of Portland

ral weeks ago, and by the latter part The Dalles, and has been rendered Heights or any residential section of town of Mosier, the center of a thriv- Mr. Mayer called on his neighbors of July the western section of Wasco comparatively easy by the utilizing of the metropolis. WINGED 'M' CAPTURES

Multnomahans Take Matches, Waverly Five and



The Tri-State Pacific Coast Good Tuesday, July 27 and 28. At first July three doubles matches. 17 and 18 were set as the dates of the

necessary the change, that all who de- inter-club affairs will be arranged for sire to attend may be in a position to the future. Some brilliant matches were played during the afternoon. The It was found that the first named results:

Singles - Jones Muttnomah. dates conflicted with some important state and international meetings and Shives, Irvington, 6-3, 6-4; Jones, functions previously set for that week. Multnomah, beat Corbett, Waverly, 6-3, and that in some counties in the states default; Ferd Smith, Multnomah, beat forming the association supervisors Northup, Irvington, 6-4, 6-1; Rosenand county officers who desire to at- feld, Irvington, beat McAlpin, Multno- the cow from Mrs. Clara Smith, the Bagdad, Cal., will die, according to tend will be required to sit as boards mah, 8-6, 6-1; Lieutenant Hobson, Waof equalization on the tax rolls of their
counties during the week. Dudley V. 7-5; Lieutenant Hobson, Waverly, beat
Seeltzer is president of the association.

Bagdad, Cal., will die, accord
aunt of Mrs. Reed's husband. She
was released on \$250 bonds. She protests that the cow is hers and that
the animal was given to Mrs. Smith

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to the second that the cow is hers and that
the animal was given to Mrs. Smith Saeltzer is president of the association, Rosenfeld, Irvington, 1-6, 6-3, 6-2; and George E. Boos, postoffice box Corbett, Waverly, beat Shives, Irving-292, Medford, Or., is secretary. Corbett, Waverly, beat Shives, Irving-ton, 6-2, 6-4; Starr, Waverly, beat

Doubles-Andrews and Edgar, Irvington, beat de Schweinitz and Webster, AGED MINISTER HONORED partment of the University of Oregon Waverly 7-5, 6-3; Goss and Durham, Irvington, beat MacVeagh and Kearns, Multnomah, 6-2 9-7; Goss and Durham, Irvington, beat Wells and Norris, Waverly, 7-5, 6-3; Smith and Wake-The man, Multnomah, beat de Schweinitz at Oak Grove, last night to celebrate ley Kane and Nettie Rankin. The teastmaster will be J. E. Werlein. Seth L. Smith, class soloist, will sing, Smith and Wakeman, Multnomah, beat Rev. W. T. Kerr, who until recently accompanied by Miss Enda M. Bayless. Andrews and Edgar, Irvington, 9-7, 7-5; was pastor of the Taylor street church. The principal address will be delivered Wells and Norris, Waverly, beat Mac- The celebration took the form of a the switch when the freight went into Veagh and Kearns, Multnomah, 6-3, 6-2. lawn picnic.

Irvington Four.



ton representatives won four matches. Waverly players captured four singles Reads association will hold its conven- matches and one doubles. The Irvingtion at Medford, Or., Monday and ton players won one single match and The matches were arranged to creconvention, but conflicts in dates made ate interest in the net game, and other

Northup, Irvington, 3-6, 6-4, 6-1,

to Lure Investors in Paper Oil Stock to put their small savings into Calgary oil stocks. Probably 95

Promoters Seeking

which are advertising stock for sale are mere "wildcatters" and those who invest in them will never receive a dollar in return. Smooth promoters, working on large commissions, are seek ing to lure the unwary into ourchasing these paper stocks. Glittering promises of golden returns are freely made-prom-

ises that will not be fulfilled There is abundant evidence of an organized campaign to unload "Calgary oils" on the people of Portland and Oregon. Some newspapers have published the advertisements these "oil companies" and the United States mails have been flooded with their circulars. If the stocks offered were one tenth as good as the sellers pretend there would be no chance

to buy them. Some oil has been discovered in Calgary, but for every producing well there will be scores the wildcat stock-selling schemes. Do not be deceived

Do not think that you can make a fortune over night by buying oil stock Do not get excited over glowing advertisements Beware of wildcat "Calgary

Veterans of Indian Wars to Assembla

Meeting Will Be Called to Order Wednesday in Woodmen of World Mall, Wives and daughters of veterans of

the Indian wars will play a conspicuous part in the twenty-ninth grand encampment of the Indian War Veterans of the North Pacific Coast, which is to be held in Portland at the Woodmen of the World hall, Eleventh and Alder streets, Wednesday, in that they will have complete charge of the entertainment of the Veterans during their stay in this city.

Committees have been appointed by Mrs. F. L. Benedict, president of the by mobs at Bologna, where socialist Sons and Daughters, to assist at the workers. Republicans and anarchists banquet to be given the veterans, their joined in common cause in a demonwives and widows.

Peaceful Bovine Is Cause of Trouble

Cow; One Has Arrested on Charge of Stealing Animal. A cow is calmly chewing her cud

in the barn of Mrs. Bertha Reed of Re Porgot to Close the Switch, Say Of-Corbett, Or., oblivious of the fact that she is the central figure of a small melodrama. Mrs. Reed was ar rested yesterday by Deputy Constable McCullough on a charge of stealing the animal was given to Mrs. Smith by her husband without authority. Mrs. Smith declares that she purchased

About 200 old time members of Taylor Street Methodist church assem-

ITALIAN STRIKE RIOTS RESULT IN DEATH OF FOUR; MANY HURT

Street Corners Deadly for Both Strikers and Government Troops in Parma.

BOMB THROWN AT TRAIN

Workers, Republicans and Anarchists, Join in Common Cause in Demonstration at Bologna.

> Rome, June 13 .- Strike riots throughout Italian cities today resulted in the death of three strikers and one soldier, and in the injury of eight soldiers and a dozen or more passengers on trains attacked by strikers. The tensest conditions

arose at Ravenna. Fearing trouble there troops occupied all government buildings, and cavalry patrolled the streets today and tonight. All street amps were broken, and the city tonight is in darkness. At Milan four officers and four pri-

vates were wounded in a series of fierce street encounters between strikers and soldiers. The former, en-sconsed on roofs of buildings, were safe from the flying bullets as they hurled all manner of missiles down upon the troops. Two strikers were killed today at Andria. One was shot by fellow strikers firing at a workman who would not join them. One passenger was seriously injured

and several maltreated by strikers who attacked a train en route to Salerno. The strikers stopped the train and were dispersed only after a charge A bomb thrown at a Naples train at

the station of Dugenta wrecked one of the cars, damaged another and wound ed many passengers. The wrecked car was empty. Incipient rioting continued today at Parma, one soldier and a striker dying

late this evening from wounds suffered earlier in the day. The church of St. Mary of Snffrage was raided and the chancel violated

stration against the government's action in declaring practical martial law Many sacred objects in the church

were stolen, and the alms boxes were

Two Women Both Claim to own same Brakeman Blamed For Santa Fe Crash

ficials; None of the Wounded Will Die; Ship Bodies Eome,

23 persons injured in last night's wreck on the eastbound Santa Fe Limited at bodies of the two men killed outright —B. M. Cram of Petaluma, Cal., and Charles Beldin of San Franciscowere being prepared for shipment to their respective homes tonight. Cram was decapitated.

Advites received here tonight from Pasadena said that Mrs. Daisy Oren-dorff, wife of U. G. Orendorff of Canton, Ill., was recovering rapidly from her injuries and would be able to leave for her eastern home by the middle of next week.

L. Hibbard, general superintendent of the Santa Fe, says the limited crashed into the freight train because of the failure of a brakeman to close

from Stein-Bloch and Atterbury Sys-

tem, get salaries in the railroad presi-

tailoring, the fin-

est fabrics are

Good Clothes--News for Men and Women

HE rage for white coats sees no let-up. We've been able to get another lot of those jaunty White coat of the season



TTANDSOME Suits in New vance models. Beautiful fabrics—every wanted shade. Garments that sold orinally at \$24.50 to \$34.50 and

sale at Ben

TEW SPORT HATS for women, just here from New York, on display in the Men's Hat Store, first floor. Ratines, linens, imported grass cloths and stitched silks. Bright contrasting colored under-brims and brims. Also jaunty Polo and Golf Helmets for men and women. First in Portland, we believe, to show \$2.50 to \$5 these new novelties. Prices.....

dents class! The highest skill in designing, the best hand brought to you in these famous. clothes. Just now we are featuring a big line-mark-

TODAY-National Flag Day! And the star spangled banner in triumph does wave O'er the land of the free and the home of the brave."

Let every man and his home do honor to Old Glory -wear a Flag.

continue to be "proper " thing" for men this summer New arrivals in blue and black pencil

stripes. Medium weights, specially selected for Oregon climate. And the Suits \$20.00 very special,

66T ? SYSTEM CLOTHES for young men are featured in our special Young Men's department on the second floor. Natty styles for vacation wear. New features-patch pockets, @ 1 slight turn-back cuffs on the coats; \$18.00

English models. Upwards from......

Morrison at Fourth

CHAPIN IS SENTENCED

Funeral services for Albert C. Sheldon, general agent of the Burlington Route, who died at St. Vincent's hospital early Thursday, will be held this fternoon at 2 o'clock at Finley's un- to ten years in the penitentiary was dertaking parlors. The body will be imposed yesterday by Circuit Judge cremated at his request. Kavanaugh on W. H. Chapin, once Mr. Sheldon's career as a railroad president of the Chapin-Herlow Mortman began May 1, 1866, as clerk to the gage & Trust company, who was con-

Albert C. Sheldon.

process of construction by a year from mortgage road. He became city passenger agent representing Chapin, for the Burlington at St. Louis. In 1876 he became advertising agent for the Burlington and it was while he was in this capacity that he designed the trade mark of the system which is used today. Mr. Sheldon was general agent for the Burlington in Mon-

ana, after which he came to Portland and opened the general agency here. The surviving relatives are his daughter, Miss Margaret Sheldon, now in Paris; his brother, S. B. Sheldon elerk to Mail Traffic Manager H. P. and sister, Mrs. Homer Walrath, both of Watertown, S. D., and a cousin, H. P. Barnhart of Portland. The supreme court of the United

States has upheld the constitutionality of the New York law requiring railroads to pay their employes semi-

20.0 Coast Good Roads

AGAINST FREE TEXT BOOKS

voted on tomorrow by the voters of the for free school books next Monday, it

Portland school district, that organiza-tion takes a positive stand against free going as indicated by the increasing

text books and advises the voters to tax levy since 1907, shown in the fol-

lowing table:

27 and 28.

NON-PARTISAN LEAGUE IS

From this table we find the average daily attendance to be:
In 1907, 15,662.7; 1913, 24,628.5; increase, 57 per cent.
Tax levy—1907, \$657,045; 1913, \$2,-371.693; increase, 260 per cent.
"If you vote for free school books you must pay for them for all private wheeless well as for the public. ools as well as for the public

"NON-PARTISAN LEAGUE.
"By Fletcher Linn, President.
"A, C. Callan, Secretary.
"Geo. C. Mason, Mgr.

Wife and Daughters Beaten by Death

the genuine shells and powder charges | Family of P. T. Adams Bides All Wight Loved One Has Taken Own Life.

Eugene, Or., June 13 .- P. T. Adams resident of Winberry, on the upper Willamette river, committed suicide in a lodging house at Springfield last night by swallowing poison. He came to Springfield several days ago to receive treatment for what seemed to be developing into appendicitis. He had recently been engaged in a lawsuit about some land which he recently bought on the MacKenzie river, and, it is believed, that this preyed upon his

Adams' son, who was with him, was at a moving picture show during the evening, and when he returned his father was in agony, and died soon afterward. In the grass outside the window of his room was found an empty bottle that had contained poison. Mrs. Adams and her daughters were notified of the deed before Adams died, and they rode all night from their home, nearly 50 miles away, many times narrowly escaping going over steep precipices, only to find the husband and father dead when they reached Springfield.

Civil Warrants Are Issued for Men

Harry Harris and John Parker, North End Hotel Reepers, Named in the

Civil writs of arrest were issued yesterday for Harry Harris and John Parker, north end hotelkeepers, and are in the hands of Sheriff Word. C. W. Lennebacker, through his attorneys. Conley & DeNeffe, yesterday filed suit against the two alleging that they defrauded him in a trade, and asks for \$7009 from them. He alleges that they represented to him that the Coast hotel, 61/2 Burnside street, was worth \$7000 and was paying from \$200 to \$500 a month profits. He traded 240 acres of land in Adams county, Wash., for the hotel, lease and furniture.

An indeterminate sentence of one division superintendent at St. Louis. victed of larceny by bailee. He, with Tunnel Is Assured division superintendent at St. Louis. victed of larceny by bailee. He, with He held this and similar clerical post- E. C. Herlow, was charged with ustions until 1869, when he became ticket ing \$3500 turned over to him by Mr. agent of the Missouri Pacific. Until and Mrs. William Grace for invest-875 he was private secretary to the ment without keeping his trust. Hergeneral superintendent of the Mis- low will be tried before Judge Morsouri, Kansas & Texas, and in 1874 row. Notice of appeal was given and was agent for the trustee of the first the right to request a parole was rebondholders of the same served by Attorney A. King Wilson

> Richard W. Montague vesterday filed with County Clerk Coffey articles of hards company number one and two. The first is capitalized at \$400,000 and the second at \$600,000. Both are

limited corporations.

Company Incorporated.

W. F. Burrell, H. L. Powers and

Injured in a Fall. John Macaron, watchman at the Peninsula Iron Works at St. Johns.

THE men who design these Clothes

Chinchilla Balmacaans — the smartest -and are offering



Clothier

BEN SELLING

ell from a ladder late Friday night and sustained several broken ribs and injuries to his back. He was brought to the Good Samaritan hospital at midnight Friday and is now resting easily

Leading