legislature for payment, if that body saw fit to approve them.

Secretary Olcott today refused to audit a claim for \$200 for special

legal services rendered by Attorney L. H. Van Winkle and Joseph and Haney,

who were employed as assistants to

the attorney general in connection with the case brought by Guy L. Wal-

lace & Co. against State Insurance

Commissioner J. W. Ferguson, Attor-

ney General Crawford had approved

the claim, stating that the attorneys

overrun with work, which was a short

At least one other bill for special

land has been representing the cor

poration department in the suit

ADMIRED BY THRONG

Assembly Room at Multno-

afternoon in the assembly room of

of blooms that rivals the Rose Show

from the standpoint of beauty and

he Multnomah hotel with an exhibit

The big hall is crammed with tables

on which rest thousands of gorgeous

sweet pea blossoms, of varying shades

purest white. The lobby of the hotel

s a profusion of sweet peas. They

hang from baskets, in vases, glasses

and whatnot. The lobby was deco-

rated by Henry Clemmens of New-

More than 100 varieties of sweet

peas, all grown from seed and for the most part products of gardens

planted and developed by amateurs,

are entered for trophies. They include

thousands of blossoms, and are ar-

This afternoon the judges will pass

on them and make the prize awards.

This evening the exhibit will be shown

free this afternoon and tomorrow af-

termoon. The show ends at 5 p. m.

of Ex-governor T. T. Geer, Mrs. Thomas Gray, vice president, and

George Pope, president of the society. Mrs. Harriet Hendee is the secretary

The nomenclature committee has for

its members the following: Fred V.

Holman, chairman, Arthur L. Peck of the O. A. C., T. J. Bacher, Albert

Rahn, R. L. Scott and William Pfun-

courage the cultivation and improve-

nent of sweet peas and any grower is

Nation's Capital

eligible to membership. The organization at present has 152 members.

Sundry Civil Bill Contains Many Ore-

gon Appropriations; Surgical Exam-

Washington, July 7.—The sundry civil bill reported yesterday by the

lowing items for Oregon:
Continuing work, Medford public building, \$24,000; continuing work, The

Dalles postoffice, \$23,000; roads and

Protest About Mail Service.

Washington, July 7.—Hexter & Co. have protested to Senator Lene against

discontinuing the mail service between

Heppner and Monument and increas-

ng the time of delivering the mail

between Monument and Portland. Sen-

ators Chamberlain and Lane have been

petitioned to secure a free mail de-livery for Lebanon.

Oregon News at

iners Are Appointed

der.
The object of the society is to en-

ranged in graceful clusters in vases.

from deep chocolate and crimson to

Bower of Beauty.

coloring.

treasurer.

PEA BLOOMS

ANNUAL EXHIBIT

time before the primary election.

Being Drawn.

WORK WILL BEGIN SOON

Establishment Will Be Located East Seventeenth and Center Streets, Mear Car Shops.

After making a thorough investigation of the local consumption of commercial oxygen and hydrogen as well as investigating the possibilities of increasing the demand for these products in the Pacific northwest, the Electrolytic Gas company of Dayton, Ohio, has determined to locate a branch plant in Portland. A site for the factory has been purchased, plans of the building are now being drawn, and in a short time actual construction work

will be under way. E. F. Pratt, president of the Dayton corporation, visited Portland some weeks ago, and personally conducted an investigation of the local field. He was satisfied with the situation, and before leaving for the east, concluded definite arrangements to establish a generating plant here. The plant will be located at the corner of East Seventeenth and Center streets near the Southern Pacific and Portland Railway, Light & Power company's shops in the southeast section, both the S. P. and P. R., L. & P. being large consumers of oxygen and hydrogen

The Oregon corporation will be known as the Portland Oxy-Hydric Gas company, and will generate oxygen and hydrogen for all kinds of commercia.

Bull Bun Water Used. A. Finkheimer, a Portland engineer, will have charge of constructing

the factory building and of installing the machinery of the plant. He will also become manager of the plant. Both oxygen and hydrogen are extensively used in this section for welding and cutting metals. Hydrogen is also used for hardening oils and greases and for welding copper, brass aluminum and other non-ferrous metals. The new company will use only Bull Run water in manufacturing oxygen and the hydrogen will be generated as a by-product from the process of generating oxygen. This will be the only concern of its kind on the Pacific coast. There is an oxygen generating plant in San Francisco, but as it takes the gas from the air there is no hydrogen by-product.

An odd feature of the negotiations leading up to the securing of this plant for Portland is the fact that the Manufacturers' association was in correspondence with two other eastern concerns who also desired to locate similar plants in this city. Inquiry From East.

Only yesterday they received a letoxygen and hydrogen consumed com-mercially in this district. Another concern, desirous of locating here, demanded that a large portion of the capital be supplied by Portland people, The Dayton company, however, only asked that they be given the Portland business, and that the Manufacturers' association assist them in securing the business of the entire Portland territory. Every dollar of the money required in building and equipping the company even going so far as to agree to buy all of the machinery used in the plant that could be supplied locally from Portland merchants. Some of machinery of course will have to manufactured in the east, but most of it can be made in Portland shops.

Great Removal Sale

I wish to announce to my old as well as new patrons that, comparative-ly, I only have a short time to remain in my present location, namely, less than two months time. I therefore Public Market on have determined not to move a single yard of woolens to my new location if I can help it. The real fact is that before opening up my new store I wish to take a trip back east and look over the woolen market so as to enable me to buy a complete stock of woolens for my new location, and in order to do so I must have the necessary cash to mplish the fact.

I therefore have fully decided to sacrifice my entire stock of woolens, including the fixtures, regardless of cost price. I also wish to call to your kind attention that in announcing this sale nearly two months ahead of time ore moving, it is because of the fact that I have been established in the merchant talloring business for over 20 years and have always endeavored give my patrons the best of cloth, best of lining and the best of fit and workmanship, and will do so to my very utmost in this present sale, so that I can retain all my customers for future patronage.

As it is almost impossible to mention separate prices on each and every boit of cloth, I therefore buiked them ogether in three different lots as fol-

Lot No. 1-Scotch and Bannockburr tweeds, English and domestic, good for year around wear, formerly sold from \$32 to \$35 a suit. You can take your of over 175 suit patterns for

Lot No. 2-Over 180 patterns of the best English worsteds in grays and pencil stripes, including blacks, Eng-

lish and domestics, good for year around wears. Suits formerly sold at from \$37 to \$45, at \$27,60.

Be your own salesman.

Special—Lot No. 3—I wish to call
your kind attention to this special lot.

Over 350 yards of one of the very finest of English serges, guaranteed absolute-ly not to shine, fade or shrink, of full weight, good for year around wear, Enits formerly sold from \$36 to \$47 per suit. I will give you a suit with extra pants free of this lot of serge for only \$32.50. Just think of it, that

Two More Houses
Raided by Police
LIQUOR LICENSE OF

Tannenses Grill and Mouse on Broadway Targets of Officers in Search for Violation of Liquor Law.

Site for Plant Selected and Building Plans Are Now proprietor was arrested for selling into custody gave the names of Maud Morden, Ruth Miers, Emma Pennell, Maud Miebus, Mrs. J. W. Ring and Virgie Brown. Sergeant Harms, with Patrolmen Wise and Reed, made this raid, with William Wavren, secretary to Mayor Albee, attending.

At 2 o'clock, Police Sergeant Van Overn and Patrolmen Clement and Jones raided a house at 227 Broadway, arresting Mrs. A. Mann for conducting a disorderly place, and Mrs. E. E. Quick and Bertha Ponds for beng inmates. W. F. Digman, John M Peterson, George Harvey and Neil Mo-Quire were taken into custody for visiting the place. A quantity of liquor was found in the house. This case will be heard Thursday, while the grill case will be heard this after-

A. P. A. TICKET IS THE CAUSE OF INDICTMEN OF J. M. RICHARDS

iolation of Corrupt Prac-Return of True Bill.

(Salem Bureau of The Journal.)
Salem, Or., July 7.—J. M. Richards of Portland has been indicted by the Marion county grand jury for alleged violation of the corrupt practices act by the circulation of a socalled "A. P. A." ticket which was issued anonymously a few days prior to the recent primary election.

Friday and Sheriff William Esch went to Portland today to serve Richards with a bench warrant. The indictment was returned on evidence furnished the grand jury by L. H. Mc-Mahan of Salem, who attributes his defeat for the Progressive nomination for governor to the circulation of the icket in various parts of the state. It is admitted by District Attorney Ringo that others, said to be prominent men in the state, are believed to be connected with the publication and circulation of the ticket, and that he opes to get evidence through the prosecution of Richards that will give grounds for securing further indictments. Richards' connection with the publication of the ticket, which bore the name of the Voters' Protective league, is said to have been established by some of the tickets, which had stamped on them "J. M. Richards, president Voters Protective league. Headquarters, Mohawk building, Port-

for information as to the volume of | The indictment charges Richards with "unlawfully printing and circulating a circular relating to the prielection, and certain a candi dates to be voted for at election, without said circular bearing on its face the name of the author, printer and publisher thereof." first page of the circular read as fol-"Candidates recommended by the Voters' Protective league, a voluntary association of men and women rom all parties and from patriotic and fraternal organizations, who, after a thorough investigation, believe that the candidates mentioned below are loyal

to the constitution of the United States, loyal to the Declaration of American Independence, who will pro-tect public school education, and who will recognize that the government derives its power from the people."

Then followed a list of candidates, practically a full Republican ticket being recommended, and a few Democratic and Progressive candidates. It is said the ticket was circulated in most of the larger cities in the state

East Side Is Opened

The Portland east side public market, organized and directed by the East Side Business Men's club, opened for business with a rush today on East Sixth and Alder streets.

Twenty-two of the 40 booths which

it is purposed to maintain had been completed before the market was formally ushered into active existence and every one of them was soon piled high with produce. On account of the for booths in addition. Many of those who occupied booths

had sold out before noon. All manner and variety of fruits and vegetables were offered for sale, not counting home made bread, preserves, canned fruits and similar offerings by house-

The booths are solidly made, having wooden counters and slanting roofs braced with 2 by 4 inch timbers. Several days ago a committee rep-resenting the club distributed thou-sands of handbills throughout the east side urging consumers to patronize the

market and the response was considered satisfactory.

The market days will be Tuesday,
Thursday and Saturday of each week.
On Saturday excepted, the market will remain open from 5 o'clock in the morning until 1 in the afternoon. On Saturday it will not close until 9

The club's committee having charge of the public market consists of Dan Kellaher, chairman; L. M. Lepper, J. D. Sherman, M. B. McFaul, D. H. Strow-bridge, C. C. Hall and N. U. Carpenter

CASES TO BE DISMISSED

Orders are being prepared for Circuit Judge Davis which will mean the dis-missal of 296 cases now on his docket

THE 'BOTTLE HOUSE' REVOKED BY COUNCIL

Burnside Street Place Termed in Ordinance as a Menace to Society.

RETURN LICENSE MONEY

Liquor Said to Have Been Sold Habitual Drunkards; Two Hearings Are Given.

The city council this morning unanimously revoked the liquor license of the "bottle house" saloon at 230 Burnside street, held by W. Margulis. The money paid on the license, amounting to \$384, was ordered re-

According to the wording of the revocation ordinance the place on Burnide street is a menace to society and is a saloon where liquor is sold to habitual drunkards and those who are under the influence of liquor.

when patrolmen, investigators, patrons, employes and others testified in regard to the place. The latest testimony regarding the place was given by J. E. Reavis and J. F. McCorkle, secretary to Chief of Police Clark, this morn-Just before the vote was taken

Margulis, proprietor, although repre sented by counsel, made an eloquent talk in his own behalf. He stated that tices Act is Allegation for on Burnside street would mean also the death of his entire saloon business now distributed between the three sa oons he controls. In his plea for Margulis, Attorney Bernstein stated that no charges have

hat during the time that Margulis had been in business not once had he beer convicted of breaking a law. He asked that a chance be given his client.
City Attorney La Roche, appearing
for the city, said that the place was
a menace to society and that if there were other places like it in the city t was the duty of the council to see The indictment was returned last that they were put out of business. The ordinance as adopted takes effect immediately, but gives Margulis a few days to dispose of his goods.

eyer been made against the place and

WILL DETERMINE THE COST

Percentage for Repairs Due to the P. R., L. & P. Co. Sought. To determine what percentage of costs for bridge repairs shall be paid berg, the only commercial grower parby the Portland Railway, Light & ticipating in the show. Power company crossing the structures for which it pays no revenue, a meet-ing will be held with Vice President Fuller of the company, Commissioners Dieck and Bigelow, City Engineer Dater and City Attorney La Roche,

Repairs are necessary to the bridges crossing Sullivan's gulch, gulches in South Portland and in other sections of the city. The street car company is using these bridges without cost, and under artificial light and a small adit is now hoped to have it pay a part mission fee charged, but admission is of the repair costs.

STABLE RENTED BY THE CITY Barn at Sixteenth and Jefferson

to Be Torn Down. To house the animals and wagons kept in the city barn, Sixteenth and Jefferson streets, which is to be removed to make room for a modern structure, the city council this morning authorized the rental of a stable Fifteenth and Couch streets. This is owned by Mrs. Isaac Lawler, and \$150 a month rental is to be charged. Work on tearing down the old butlding will begin within a few days. It expected that moving the animals and vehicles will begin tomorrow.

Cohen Is Denied Writ of Mandate

Circuit Court of Appeals Declares No Lack of Good Paith in Perfecting Appeal.

San Francisco, Cal., July 6 .- The circuit court of appeals here today refused a writ of mandate asked for by United States Attorney Clarence Reames in the case of Max G. Cohen, a Portland attorney, and as a result Cohen will not be compelled to begin serving a two year sentence for sub-ornation of perjury until his appeal is decided by the United States su-preme court.

Danies postorrice, \$25,000; roads and bridges in Crater Lake national park, \$100,000; improvements Crater Lake park, \$8040; Clackamas fish hatchery, salaries, \$4320; same, buildings, \$15,-

The circuit court of appeals heard arguments today and decided there had been no lack of good faith in perfecting Cohen's appeal and therefor refused the writ petitioned for. The court, however, ordered Cohen's bail raised from \$10,000 to \$15,000 on

Reames' suggestion. Cohen was convicted of having per-suaded Esther Wood to perjure herself in a white slavery case.

Attorney Confesses; Term Made Lighter

George Ludwig King Admits Porgery Attorney George Ludwig Klug, who

is under sentence of two to 20 years in the penitentiary on a forgery charge, agreed to plead guilty to a charge of obtaining money by false pretenses and take a sentence of one to five years in the penitentiary instead, according to Deputy District Atfore the grand jury this morning, Collier said, and he will be permitted to plead gullty to the lesser crime when the indictment is returned.

The reason for the change is given that errors in the first trial may lead to a reversal of the conviction. Arrangements had been made to begin trial on a second charge of a like nature yesterday, that a conviction might be secured if possible to make sure of the state's case should the

NEW CHANGES WILL Olcott Refuses to Audit the Claims INCREASE EFFICIENCY Announces That Claims for Employment of Special Counsel Will Have to Go to State Legislature. OF PUBLIC DOCK NO.

(Salem Bureau of The Journal.)
Salem, Or., July 7.—Secretary of
State Ben W. Olcott laid down the ruling today that he would audit no ruling today that he would audit no claims hereafter for the employment of special counsel by any of the state departments, officials or commissions, on the ground that there is no law authorizing such employment. When such claims are presented to him he said he would refer them to the next legislature for payment, if that body Dock Will Be Shortened 150 Feet; Slip Will Be Dredged Under New Plan.

NEW TYPE WILL EXCEL

Modification of Contract With A. C. U Berry Consented To; Cost of Dredging Extra.

Important changes, expected to add a third to the efficiency of the sec-ond unit of public dock No. 1, were were employed at a time when he was authorized by the dock commission at a special meeting this morning. The dock will be shortened 120 feet a slip 120 feet wide and 500 feet long legal services is outstanding against will be dredged. The dock front will the state, as Martin L. Pipes of Portbe 292 feet long, of the two deck construction used in the first unit. A the back will be an open dock and ad brought some time ago to test the constitutionality of the blue sky law. joining the open dock an area to be used for the storage of quantity commodities.

This type of slip and semi-pier conthe beginning, but will give the pub lic dock advantage over all others in the harbor for the handling of heavy and bulk freight.

Modification of the contract with A. C. U. Berry was declared neces-sary by Deputy City Attorney Latourette. The original contract price was \$121,738.50. The modified contract price will be \$120,616. The dredging will be extra and by separate contract. In the modified price there are elimin ations which if added, by way of additional open dock, trackage, fender conmah Hotel Converted Into struction and so forth, will make an

The contractor has assented to th modification. The city attorney will prepare a resolution embodying the morning's authorization which will be formally acted upon at a meeting The fifth annual show of the Ore-Thursday. gon Sweet Pea society opened this

Informal discussion by the commis sion disclosed the interesting fact that when expenses of handling freight over public and railroad docks are balanced one against the other, the cost per ton over the public dock is about 25 cents net more than over the railroad dock. "This represents a rebate which the

railroads give in order to control business as against the privately or pubicly owned dock," averred Commisdoner Kellaher. Doubt was expressed as to the rail-

J. J. Hughes and A. G. Ross Were appointed permanent watchmen on dock No. 1 from the city's civil service eligible list. At this morning's neeting there were present Chairman F. W. Mulkey, Commissioners Ben Sell-ing, Charles B. Moores, Dan Kellaher ing, Charles B. Moores, Dan Kellaher and John Burgard. The change in the

dock plan was by recommendation of the engineer, G. B. Hegardt. The committee on awards consists Launch Liner Great Northern at Cramps

> New Steamer Will Go on Run Between Playel and San Francisco With Sis-Philadelphia, July 7 .- The steamship

Great Northern, one of the two ships now being built by the Cramps for the Great Northern Steamship com-pany for the Flavel-San Francisco run. was launched at Cramps' shipyards at Bertha Gage, Lewis, secretary. superintendent of the company, chris- will be a reception tonight at the city learned today that no action would be tened the new liner.

School Clerk Is

Tharged That H. G. Bourke of the Crescent District Used Funds for His Personal Gain; Office Costs Money. Klamath Falls, Or., July 7.—E. G. Rourke, clerk of the Crescent school district, has been indicted by the grand ury on two counts for appropriating school money to his own use. Rourke says that he will account for the money, amounting to about \$9000, when his term of office expires. Personalities are said to enter into this case, which was brought under an act of the last legislature prohibiting us ing school money for private gain Rourke says the only use he made of the money was to make one loan on a note payable to the district. He states as the salary is \$25 per month, while on his \$10,000 bond he pays \$30.

Burning the Bonanza postoffice one of the two arson charges on which the grand jury indicted Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Clopton of Bonanza. At the time the last fire swept Bonanza the postoffice and several other buildings

The fire is said to have originated in the postoffice and it is alleged that Clopton was seen to leave the building just before the flames broke out,

EXCURSIONISTS WILL GET GOOD VIEW OF **COLUMBIA HIGHWAY**

Public Invited to Attend Trip to Oneonta Gorge and Other Points Thursday.

A general public invitation is ex-Gorge, Multnomah Falls, and other points along the Columbia Highway next Thursday. The excursion will not only give an opportunity to get out in the open, but will enable the people of Portland to get some idea of the splendid highway that is being constructed by the county.

Residents of Hood River have chartered a train and it is expected that about 500 residents of that county will meet the Portland people at Oneonta Gorge.

Hood River county will vote in a few days on a \$75,000 bond issue for the that he had been guilty of unprofespurpose of extending the highway sional conduct and dishonesty in Minreads' legal right to absorb dockage through that county, and the object nesota and that she had been comon freight consigned over their lines, of the excursion is to give the voters this being the means by which the advantage over public and private docks the work being done by Multnoman county on the highway.

Those going from Portland will leave on the regular local O,-W. R. & N. train at 7:50 a. m. All are advised to purchase tickets to Oneonta, the price of which is 95 cents. Everybody is expected to provide lunch, which will be eaten at Gordon Falls. After inspecting the highway between Gor- are alleged in which he said she would don Falls and Oneonts, the excursionists will be taken to Latourell to see the section leading down from Thor's Heights, which is regarded as the most scenic one along the route.

The return to Portland will be made County Clerks Elect,

Walla Walla, Wash., July 7.—C. Roy King, North Yakima, elected president County Clerks' association, in annual convention here today and North Yakima was chosen as next place of meeting. Other officers: Vice president, W. K. Sickles, King county; B. F. Manring, Whitman, treasurer; Mrs This o'clock this afternoon. Mrs. E. M. morning's session was devoted to dis- She was placed under surveillance relacey, wife of C. C. Lacey, marine cussion of proposed legislation, There

Indicted, Klamath SUIT FOR DIVORCE IS COMMENCED BY ATT'Y A. E. CLARK

> Cruel Treatment Alleged In Complaint by Leading Progressive Worker.

WIFE'S STORIES DENIED

Husband Says Mate Has Circulated Palse Tales Tending to Murt His Reputation.

Alfred E, Clark, prominent in Progressive party circles and a member of the law firm of Clark, Skulason & Clark, this morning filed suit for divorce from Marcella Clark through Attorney John F. Logan. Cruelty is alleged, the greater portion of the charges having to do with stories which he alleges Mrs. Clark has been circulating for the past three years in efforts to annoy him and injure his reputation. During this time he alleges that she has lived in a home which he provided for her at a cost exceeding \$16,000, and has received from \$400 to \$600 a month for her own use with unlimited credit at various stores. He alleges that she has exceeded \$5000 a year for

Complains to Grill. Among the stories he alleges she cir-

culated and which he denies, are that he used liquor to excess and abused her while under the influence of drink. On June 21 he says she went to one of the grills and told the head waiter that she had just left the hospital, where she had been compelled to go following abuse from him while he was intoxicated, and forbade the sale tended to a picnic excursion to Oneonta of liquor to him. The waiter told her that he had never seen Mr. Clark use liquor in any form. Despite this, he said, she wrote to the manager the following day to cease the sale liquor to Mr. Clark.

On June 17, he said, she wrote to the managers of several bars and grills ordering them to quit selling iquor to him and telling them that he abused her physically when he was drinking. During all of this time, he said, he had been patient and forbearing in spite of these abuses. Charges Are Denied.

To at least 20 doctors, clergymen attorneys and women, he said, she told Another story she is alleged to have spread is that he squandered an es-

tate to which she was heir sometimes located in Minnesota and sometimes in New York, to all of which he alleges that she never received a dollar except from him or her parents before she married him. Embarrassing scenes in his office

sometimes become hysterical and would lie down on the floor. A desire to settle upon her sufficient income to provide for her safety is exfrom spreading such alleged false and dafamatory stories as have been spread in the past and that she be enjoined from molesting him further.

The Clarks were married in Richmond. Va., in February, 1906, and have no children. Mr. Clark lived in Minne-sota from the age of 6 years until June. 1906, when he came to Portland. Mrs. Clark is an ardent suffragist She has pending in the local court a suit for \$25,000 damages against Dr. A. A. Morrison, rector of the Trinity Episcopal church, for alleged slander. cently for her sanity, but it was taken in the matter.

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AMUSEMENTS

HEILIG HAIN I and A-1122 CONTINUOUS TODAY-ALL THIS WEEK. William Farnum in Rex Beach's Famous Story in Motion Films

12:30 to 6:30 P. M.

Lower floor 20c. Balcony 10c. 6:30 to 10:30. Lower floor 30c, Balcony 20c. PERFORMANCES BEGIN 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30 P. M. Daily, Phones-Main 6 and A-1020.

Broadway at Alder.

WEEK JULY 6 Harry Girard and Agnes
Cain Brown in "The Luck of a Totem";
Harry Jolson, The Royal Basy Troupe, The
Orpheus Comedy Four, Woodward's Posing
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LADIES' DAYS Wednesday and Friday

The Head Nurse Says: and right living show their value."

Board of Examining Surgeons, Washington, July 7.—On recommendation of Senators Chamberlain and Lane, Doctors W. S. Mott, R. D. Byrd and J. O. Van Winkle have been appointed to the board of examining and Gets One to Five Years in surgeons at Salem.

> Pensions for Oregonians. Washington, July 7.—Pensions grant-ed: R. Eliza Bakin, Latourell Fafis, \$12; Martha A. Talent, Halsey, \$12; minor of George T. Rea, Hillsboro, \$12. Councilmen Have

Chief of Police at Astoria Called Upon to Preserve Order When Solons Let Passion Get the Best of Them.

Tilt at Meeting

Astoria, Or., July 7.—The chief of police took a hand at the council meeting last night when Councilman Fox iried to slap the face of his colleague, missal of 296 cases now on his docket for only \$32.50. Just think of it, that never in the history of Fertland or anywhere else could you secure this show cause why their cases should not appear to put and put afford to miss such an opportunity while the goods last. Come early.

My workmanship and linings are guaranteed to be of the best. I will cheerfully send samples to those who cained be dismissed. Some of the cases and that the attorney series date back to 1910.

Bert Dingley improving.

Tacoms, Wash, July 7.—Bert Dingley is also sale.

Sale starts tomorrow morning at 8 a. m.

Maxwell, the tailor, 246 Washington street, between Second and Third streets.

Missal of 296 cases now on his docket was not for your hand attorneys in 475 old cases now on his docket. The state's case should the other case be appealed. This trial was post to constituent to open a kindergarteen for Fox so that the case states of the lesser punishment the bedies and take the lesser punishment the heavier sentence will be dropped and take the lesser punishment the heavier sentence will be dropped and take the lesser punishment the heavier sentence will be dropped and take the lesser punishment the heavier sentence will be dropped and take the lesser punishment the heavier sentence will be dropped and take the lesser punishment the heavier sentence will be dropped and take the lesser punishment the heavier sentence will be dropped and take the lesser punishment the heavier sentence will be dropped and take the lesser punishment the heavier sentence will be dropped and take the lesser punishment the heavier sentence will be dropped and take the lesser punishment the heavier sentence will be dropped and take the lesser punishment the heavier sentence will be dropped and take the lesser punishment the heavier sentence will be dropped and take the lesser punishment the heavier sentence will be dropped and take the lesser punishment the heavier sentence will be dropped and take the lesser for popped and take the lesser the control of your in Councilman Curtis, The trouble started

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One can begin today to make clean blood and build healthy body and brainproper food will do it.

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'A food for body and brain-easily digested and appetizing.

"There's a Reason"

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