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That from his family would withhold
The comforts which they all could find
In articles of FURNITURE of th
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The Hlacksmith whose shop is opposite Cutting's cannery, is now prepared to do such odd jobs as making new cannery coolers, repairing old ones, making new fishin boat irons, and repairing old ones, and all other blacksmithing that requires first-class work-

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Your mind is on repairing your house this spring; possibly on building a new one. If so, remember we are carpen-ters and builders with a shop full of tools always willing to do such jobs MILLER & GOSNEY. Shop on liwace Dock.

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The Customer has to Pay the Salaries.
The Cash Customer has to Pay the losses. The Cash Customer has to Pay the Book

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for those that

can suit every

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Our Sping Stock Has Arrived. They Are Wonders For The Money. Look Through Our Stock.

Men,s Suits Worth \$10.00 for \$6.50. Men's Suits at \$ 8.00 11 11 11 12.00 7.50.

Worth nearly double the money. Come and see us. Men's Pants \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.50. Large lines to select from.

Big lines of Underwear, Hats, Shoes. Suspenders, Socks, Rubber Boots and Oil Clothing. Also full stock of Dry Goods.

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In a desirable location, 2 blocks from High School, A BARGAIN.

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A Block IN ALDERBROOK. STREET CAR LINE will be extended this summer to within 5 minutes walk of this property-Will sell at decided bargain.

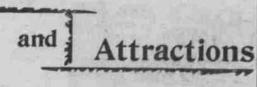
ACREAGE.

In 5 or 10 acre tracts inside the city limits, also adjoining Flavel. GEORGE HILL.-471 Bond St., Occident Block, HILL'S REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE.

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7th & BOND STREETS.

New Novelties



THIS WEEK.

Admission Free. ...

Last Sad Rites Over Remains of Secretary Gresham.

PRESIDENTS PROCLAMATION.

President and Entire Cabinet Will Accompany Funeral Train to Chicago-Messages of Condolence,

Associated Press.

Washington, May 28 .- The president to day issued the following proclamation: "Walter Q. Gresham, secretary of state of the United States, is dead. The presiment to his fellow countrymen, speaks from the depths of personal affliction, to remind them that they, too, have lost a pure and able public servant, a wise and patriotic guardian of all their rights and interests, a manly and loyal American, and a generous and lovable man. As a suitable expression of national bereavement, I direct that the diplomatic representatives of the United States in all for eign countries display the flag over their bassies and legations at half-must for ten days; that for a like period the flags of the United States be displayed at half mast at all forts and military posts and start in with at naval stations and on all vessels of departments in the city of Washington be closed, and that on all public buildings throughout the United States the nation- Starr went to the Northern Pacific and Grover Cleveland."

and run up are lots better. daughter of Secretary of the Navy Tracy, So you see we their house on I street. Mrs. Harrison requested that the bodies of the secretative mansion, and this was done. Before the end of the administration Mrs. Harrison herself died in the White House

> General Ruger will command all the nilitary forces stationed about the capital which will act as escort for the funeral party from the White House to the depot where a special train will be in readiness to convey the party to Chicago While the details of the ceremony in Chicago are incomplete, it is said that brief services will be held Thursday afternoon at the cemetery to which the body will be borne accompanied by a military escort in harmony with the day and Sec-Dakwood cemetery pending the d cision by the family regarding its final resting will accompany the remains to Chicago. While it is at present the intention to follow the precedent regarding mourning as in the Windom case, there must be one important departure, and that is the mission of all signs of mourning with which the great executive department buildings were draped for 30 days. In the legislative, executive and judicial appropriation act approved March 3, 1893, con-

gress provided; "That hereafter no building owned or used for public purposes by the govern-ment of the United States shall be draped in mourning and no uart of the public funds shall be used for such purpose."

GRESHAM'S SUCCESSOR.

Washington, May 28.-There is consid erable speculation by politicians and others outside of the administration as to successor to Secretary Gresham Prominent among the names mentioned those of Attorney-General Olney Uhl, assistant secretary of state; Senator Gray, of Delaware; Ambassadors Bayard and Eustis; ex-Secretary Whitney and ex-Postmaster-General Dickinson. All the predictions are, however, speculative, as the subject has not been mentioned, much less discussed, by any president or any one in his confidence.

MESSAGES OF CONDOLENCE. Washington, May 28.-The following ar ong the messages of condolence to Mrs

Gresham: New York, May 28 .- I beg to tender you and your children my sympathy in your great sorrow. Benjamin Harrison. New York, May 28 .- Would I could offer you consolation in this hour. I can only say my heart is full of symputhy. Julia

TO LIE IN STATE.

Indianapolis, May 28.—An effort is being made to have the body of Secretary Gresham lie in state one day at the state

DECORATION DAY AT THE CAPITOL.

Washington, May 28 .- The president to day issue dthe following executive order: "It is hereby ordered that the several executive departments and the governnent printing office be closed on Thursday, the 30th instant, to enable the employes to participate in the decoration of the graves of the soldiers and milors who fell in defense of the United States in the war of the rebellion. (Signed) Grover Cleveland."

STHAMER IN TROUBLE.

San Francisco, May 28.-A disputch was eceived tonight by the father of one of the passengers on the Pacific Mail steam

which read: "Saved; will wire perhap later." The Colima salled for Panama and way ports May 18, and this is the first news that dnything has bappened to her. Manzanillo is about half way between San Blas and Acapuloo, and tme Colima at this date would have been in

MISSOURI VALLEY IN TROUBLE. Intense Heat and Sand Storms Destroy Crops.

that vicinity.

Kansas City, May 28.-Hot winds which have been blowing over Western Missou ri, Kansas and parts of Nebraska, for the past forty-eight hours, have badly dan aged and in some places completely de stroyed the crops. A dispatch from St. Joseph, Mo., says that the hot winds have een blowing in that vicinity for two days past, causing widespread damage. The thermometer at St. Joseph today registered %, which is one of the holtest May records known there.

In Dickinson, Clay and adjacent coundes in Northeastern Kassas dust au sand storms have added to the heat's fury. A dispatch from Cay Center says the farmers in that vicinity have given up all hope of raising anything. Hot winds n that vicinity are reported as not only amaging to crops, but are said to have blown the fruit off the trees,

At Caldwell, Kansus, the local water company has shut off water for all puroses except for fighting fire, as the long entinued drought has caused the creek to run dry. Reports received by the railroad officials from various other points show like conditions. There are no signs

PROMINENT PORTLAND LAWYER. Attempts to Get a Pass for Blum.

Porcland, May 28,-The story leaked ou oday about the manner in which F. A. E. the United States. I further order that Starr, a prominent Democratic politica the common on the day of the funeral, the executive and attorney, attempted to secure transportation for Nat Blum, the notorious

few cen's al flag be displayed at half mast. (Signed) presented a letter and credentials of on William Herrick, purporting to represent Secretary Gresham's will be the third a Texas newspaper, and asked for transfuneral service in the cabinet circle held portation for Herrick, who, he said, was in the White House in recent years. The in Salem. Transportation was refused, first was the services for the wife and out the next day Starr appeared at the Northern Pacific Office in company with of Harrison's cabinet, who met a tragic a man whom he introduced as Herrick death by jumping from the windows of The alleged credentials were presented and the desired transportation was issued on account of the newspaper. After Stars ry's dead should be taken to the execu- and his companion left the office a by stander remarked that Nat Blum looked aatural. This almost took the Nortnera Pacific agent's breath away, and he imand prayers for the dead were read in mediately started after Brum and Starr, the East room. No member of Presi- and demanded the ticket, but Blum redent Cleveland's first cabinet died in fused to surrender it. The gatekeeper it the depot was notified and when Biun presented the ticket it was taken up and ae had to put up the price of a ticket,

WHAT BRAINS ARE WORTH,

Attorneys Make a Fortune in a Single Case. San Francisco, May 25 .- Mrs. Florence Biythe Hinckley has placed a lien upor the Blythe estate to secure the payment of the fees of some of her attorneys. Six years ago Florence's grandfather screed retary Gresham's well-known loyalty to to pay 8 per cent of the whole estate rehis old-time war companions. The body covered to Garber, Boalt & Bishop, this will be placed temporarify in a vaunt in firm to pay W. W. Foots 21/2 per cent. Florence ratified this agreement when she attained her majority. Garber, Boalt & place. The president and entire cabinet Bishop advanced her \$14,000 and Foote lent her \$3,000 while the case was pending Garber, Boalt & Bishop will now receive

DEMOCRATIC EXECUTIVE COMMIT-

fees.

Dallas, May 28 .- A quorum of the stat-Democratic executive committee met to-Chairman Dudley called the committee to order with eight gold and eight silver men on hand and fifteen members of the committee absent. Cuairman Dud ley therefore held the balance of power. A motion was adopted to refer the finan cini question to a separate state conven

MARKET BEPORT.

Portland, May 28.-Wheat-Valley, 63@5; Valla Walin, 51652 per bushel. Liverpool, May 28.-Hops at London Pacific Coast, 12. 5s. San Francisco, May 23.-Hops, unchang-

Liverpool, May 23.-Wheat-spt, dull emand, poor; No. 2 red winter, 5s 21/34 No. 2 red spring, 6s 3d; No. 1 California New York, May 28 .- Hops, dull.

SAN FRANCISCO RACES.

San Francisco, May 28 .- The feature of the day at the track was the riding of Jones, who rode four horses and piloted them all acrosse the wire in front. Sixand one-half furlongs--Prince Devine, 1:25 1-4.

Five and one-half furlongs-Fly, 1:08 3-4. About six furiongs-Heartsease, 1:14 3-4. Six furiongs-Myron, 1:16.

INDIAN KILLED BY WHISKY.

Tacoma, May 28,-Napoleon Whatsom, chief of the White River Indian tribe, was killed this morning at Puyailup by an east-bound freight train, his head being crushed and his right arm cut off. Near where he was killed was found a demijohn of whisky which explains the cause of his death,

FOR GOVERNOR OF OHIO.

Zancsville, Ohio, May 28.-General Bushnell was nominated for governor by the Republican state convention tonight on the sixth bellot. Senstor Sherman was chairman of the convention and made lengthy speech mainly devoted to the tariff and finance.

NEW YORK RACES.

Gravesend, May 28.-J. J. McCafferty's 2-year-old colt Applegate this afternoon wen the great American stakes, defeat-ing the crack 2-year-olds of the East in

When the Committee Will Be in Readiness.

Has Brought Success -All Differences Buried for the Common Welfare --- Great Work Done.

Assoc ated Press.

The time for action is rapidly approaching. Within a few days Mr. Hammond will be here and the subsidy and right of way deeds will be delivered to him. The work of actual construction will commence and Astoria's era of pros perity, as well as that of the wheat and lumbering districts will have been inaugurated. For years the attempt has been made to bring about a conjunction of circumstances that would effect the lesired object and connect the lower Columbia river with the rest of civilization by rail, that its riches might be dereloped and its harbor assume the rank in the world's commerce to which its reographical and innumerable natural advantages entitle it. The unremitting and earnest work of the "twenty-one," he careful management and uncrasing toll of the sub-committees, have, as never before in the history of Astoria, bound all together in the one great object to be attained. All personalities have been owt sight of, all factional and political tifferences have been buried in the united and mighty effort for the common good. The patriotism of the people responded to the call and with but few exoptions the citizens of town and country ullied on the common platform of comnercial liberty, even at the sacrifice of mmediate personal profit. All realized that the advancement of the highest prosperity of the community at large meant the ultimate success and prosperity of the individual. Astoria and the ower Columbia river, without a raffroad, will continue to be an insignificant fishing town and a district full of natural resources and riches, but still struggling slong for an existance without the means or ability to develop the wealth be devoted to reducing the church debt

Who are the people to be most ben Atted by the development of the natural dvantages of the harbor at the lower Columbia by the building of a railroad connection with the rest of the world? Not the professional man, the store teeper, the banker or the mechanic, but he owners of the land on which today stands the most magnificent timber o the northwest coast, which is awaiting he means of transportation to market, and the owner of the land which proluces the world-wide famed wheat which will be given the means of reaching tide water and transfer to the merchant marine of the world at the lowest cost, thus assuring something like a fair revenue to the hard working farmer. Others will of course reap incidental profits. Capital will be given employment in the erection of immense storage warshouses, elevat \$320,000, and Foote \$100,000 as attorney's ors, dry docks, saw mills, flour mills, nachine shops and dwellings to accomnodate the increased population sure to seek a growing and prosperous communcy; mechanics and laborers will find peranent and profitable work and happy nomes, but none of these fair conditions vould be possible if nature had not richly endowed the country and the necesary means were not employed to derelop and place those riches on the world's market.

The beginning has but just been made much yet remains to be accomplished. Private information was received yesterlay from one of the most interested cusiness men here to the effect that Mr. fammond will leave New York in a few lays for Astoria, fully prepared and sager to commence the work he has indertaken to do. It only remains for storia to carry out her part of the conract. Everything is almost ready-not quite-and perhaps the hardest part of he work remutes to be done, the gatherng up of the loose ends and finishing off les work so well prosecuted. Let nothing of pride, personal profits or petty differences now stand in the way of the uccessful completion of a work that viil not only quadruple the local and export commerce of this part of the Columta, but will prevent the Sound from aking away a large share of the business the Columbia already controls, by means of the new fresh water harbor being constructed at Seartle at a cost of \$7,000,000. But let the same patriotic unity of action and harmony of interests prevall in the counsels of all that has so far characterized the actions of everyone connected with the enterprise, and final success will crown the long fought battle for commercial independence.

A meeting should be had at once of the epresentatives of the different large in-

terests at stake and there can be no doubt of the result. All the loose threads can then be woven into one har- somewhat early for whales, it not being monious whole and in less than thirty usual for them to make their appeardays the work of construction of the ance before June, sometimes the later first requisite of the prosperity of the part.

the time to act, and the spirit that has successfully pushed against all odds so near to the goal will see that that goal

PRICE, FIVE CENTS

SENSATIONALISM IN RELIGION Is Not the Idea of the Church of God.

Last Sunday morning those who braved the storm, and there were many, and attended Gruce Church, were given a sound practical discourseby the recta the Rev. Mr. Short, He chose as a text the passage from the 52d verse of the 34th chapter of Luke, "And they worshipped him and returned to Jerusalem with great joy." The speaker sain in effect: There are two ways of being a christian, one the method which seeks to get all the good possible out of christlanity for self, the other that principle which aims to give all the good possible to others and worships the Aimighty, the

giver of all good. only in large cities, but all over the cour try to seek that which is sensational in religion. People go to church to hear a stirred up and aroused for the ng-to absorb for their Those who strive for this one side of religion atone will surely miss the grandnot primarily built for the receiving alone of good to ourselves, but for the purpose of giving God the giory. Many pe to to church to be pleased, and failing back on their own ideas of life, and God. All are in danger of this one side of re

On the other hand, if one has the book of prayer at hand, he need not be in his great danger so much, if he will only me the gift the church has put away for This church might burn, but this prayer book, these scriptures and sacraments will stand forever to His glory The idea of the church to the christian to perpetuate through all ages the glory of the church. It is not possible for us to grasp this idea as we

commend it to your study. Don't come to church with the idea ips to praise God. Learn that the idea of the church is not to hear a gifted orator, to listen to a powerful prayer or senligh and His glory. Never be swallow ed up by the idea that we are to get allwe are not to get, but to give. "It is Next Supday being Whitsuntide, ther vill be special services. The day will also be the anniversary of the consecra-

PERSONAL MENTION.

L. H. Emanuel, of New York, is at the

C. W. Fulton returned from Portland

J. D. McMaster, of Portland, is stopping t the Occident Jas. Gleason, electrician of Portland, is t the Astor House.

F. E. Swett, of New York, is stopping t the Parker House.

Harry Leonard and wife, of New York, re at the Parker House. R. E. Moody and F. S. Morris, of Port-

and, are at the Occident. Mr. M. P. Callender, of Knappton, was a visitor in the city last night.

J. G. Megler, the canneryman of Brookseld was in the city yesterday. Mr. W.-H. Thompson and wife went to

Portland fast night on the Gatsert, Billie" Williams, of Lincoln, Neb., registered at the Parker House. J. C. Hardie, of Salt Lake Oity, is vis-

ting the city, quartered at the Parker J. C. Hill, contractor, of Vancouver, Vash., is in the city, registered at the

mor House. Mrs. B. Grant was a passenger up the iver last night for Portland on the steamer Gatzert.

J. B. Eddy, of Pendleron, pigned arough the city yesterday on his way o Clatsop Beach. Robert Crawford, of Nebalem, returned rom Portland yesterday and is staying

at the Astor House W. E. Hayden, of the United States ensinear corps, Fort Stevens, registered at the Astor House yesterday,

Mine Host Tinker and wife, of Long Beach, were guests of the Astor House esterday. They teft up the river last Mr. Wagner, the Commercial atreet lew-

der, will take his family to Norriston Park, where they will remain for the C. F. Swigert, the contractor on the pipe for the waterworks distributive sys-

tem, was in the crty yesterday a guest at the Occident. F. N. Kollock, the genial general agent of the Pennsylvania ratiroad, of Portland, is in the city, looking out for the interests of his line. Mr. Kollock, like his road, is one of the "solid" ones, and his

numerous friends always welcome his Spouling whales off the coast nave been seen for the past week or two. It is

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