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tion.

"You are told," he said, "that the effort secure to the people of Multnomah County good government.

or any party to dictate to us how to manage our local affairs. We can support a Citizens' ticket with the sole desire of securing the greatest good to the greatest number, and be just as good a Republlean, just as good a ...emocrat, as ever, when it comes to a matter of national affairs. Elect the Citizens' ticket and you put into office men who are responsible not to any party but to the people, and no man will accept such a trust

the much vaunted Republican rally held from you and maladministrate his office. in the same hall early in the campaign, It will be to the people that our Citievery available seat being occupied and zen candidates will hold themselves acmany ladies gracing the occasion. Fully countable. We want to cut off party dicat0 people who arrived hare had to be contation and manage our own affairs, and the only way to do so is to vote for the had to be content with standing room. Citizens' ticket, whose candidates stand R. D. Inman, Citizens' candidate for before you as representatives of a move-Mayor, was escorted to the hall by 200 ment that gives assurance of better govlaboring men, preceded by the American ernment to all."

William Beavis, foreman; Tom Wolfenberger, chief engineer; Mr. McComber, him as the next speaker. He spoke yard foreman; Mr. Seeley, sawyer, and between 100 and 200 other employes of of few words, but he says what he has Inman,' Poulsen & Co.'s mills were in the to say in an effective and convincing lead of the procession, all the men bearmanner. He said that the political condition existing in Portland today, if perpetuated threatened the near future, and the Citizens' movement was a spontane-A pleasing feature of the meeting was the first public appearance of the East Side Ladies' Quartet, its membership bething serious to Republicans and Demoing the Misses Pauline De Witt, Edna Klippel, Carrie Ladd and Minnie Pryor. good citizens have a vital interest in. It The young ladies displayed a marked prois in the hope of securing good governficiency in their vocal efforts and the ment that men have risen above all party applause that greeted them manifested affiliations. Such movements only arise in no small degree the high appreciation in cases of necessity. We have had them of the hundreds of listeners to their melobefore because they became necessary, and they have always produced good re-Frank D. Hennessy also assisted in the sults. Two years ago the Citizens elected musical part of the meeting, and proved an independent legislative delegation, and

himself the same old favorite and surthe direct result was good laws for Multprised his friends in answering a second nomah County. Now we are engaged in recall by making a rattling speech in faof the Citizens' ticket, instead of like movement, only broader in scope, sliving "Put Me Off at Buffalo," that taking in every county and city office. anticipated. The Third Regiment Not a man on the Citizens' ticket sought Band, under the leadership of Professor a nomination; but, being selected, has accepted it as a duty. We have laborers, Everest, furnished the instrumental machinists, engineers, carpenters, lawyers and even a doctor on the ticket, and

all are good, responsible men.

Nomination Unsolicited.

A Veteran Presided.

MANY HAD

At Citizens' Meeting on

East Side Last Night.

The greatest political demonstration

witnessed on the East Side for many

years was the gathering last night in

Burkhard hall, in response ot a call for

a mass meeting in the interest of the

Citizens' movement. It fairly eclipsed

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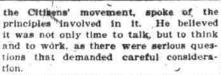
music.

TOSTAND

D. J. Blakely, president of the Ninth Ward Citizens' Club, called the meeting to order, stating that he had been requested to preside, but he desired to waive that privilege as one too young. when there was present one who, when Lincoln made his first call to arms, was among the first, to respond, and later. when President McKinley called for volunteers, sent two of his sons to stand by the flag in the Philippines. He then asked J. L. Wells to preside over the meeting, who was escorted to the platform by William Gatens, when the entire audience arose and sang the first stanza of the national emblem, "My Country, "Tis of Thee."

J. E. Werlein's Speech. Chairman Wells, after making a few

felicitous remarks, introduced J. E. Werlein, Citizens' candidate for City Treasurer, as the first speaker, who prefaced his remarks by saying that when the will give you. Some have expressed the



to elect a thoroughly merependent ticket is a political movement. Is it true? I am perhaps as ardent a partisan as ever traineu under the banner of Democracy, and I want to say that there is not a particle of politics in this Citizens' movement. Its one object, its single aim is to

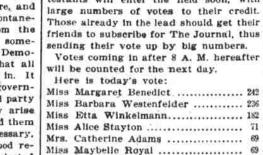
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"It is not necessary for any set of men

want to go?

Applauded Inman. Robert D. Inman was vigorously ap-

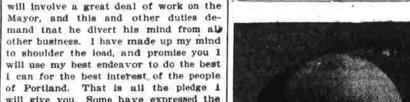
plauded when Chairman Wells mentioned briefly, keeping up his record as a man ous effort to rid the people from the courge of ring rule. It means somecrats alike, and it is something that all



Miss A. Thomas 65 Miss Edna Thompson 61 Miss Lizzle Wilson Miss Minnle Harris 15 The voting coupon will be found every day at the top right-hand corner of The

If Municipal Judge George J. Cameron has conducted his office as it is said he has, in an able, upright, impartial manner, it is argued that he should succeed limself. If he has not conducted it in hat way, the fact has not been made nown, even by his opponents for that ositon. And these gentlemen would robably make public such charges, if hey existed.

cure the charter that has been promised ellent record in office. There has been us. We intend holding a great Fair in none of those little tales of scheming, ac-Portland. It will be the greatest event ceptances of bribes, of debauchery and ever witnessed in the Northwest, and it



GOING UP JOLLY UNCLE JOSH Introduces His Yamhill County Relation to His Portland Friends. 10.507201 Miss Benedict Leads in May 12 witnessed a stir in a little vil-

lage 'way down in Yamhill County, Or. Surely nothing but a wedding could make such an excitement among the fe-

selection from the tempting display. She picked out one of the new style Colonial Kimball uprights in fancy San Domingo mahogany case. "Oh, uncle," she said, "we must have one of these Angelus Plano Players also. Have a seat a minute and listen to it." They were both simply carried away with the music produced by this truly wonden-ful instrument, and when finially Uncle Josh was persuaded to try it himself, pro-ducing the same wonderful musical ef-fects, although he had never taken a lesson in music in his life and could not distinguish one note from another, he also capitulated to its charms. Uncle Josh was seen to do some figurifig after this, but after all the two infrüments were deceded upon, and when Me had re-ceived the bill of sale for the two in-struments and all the music going with the Angelus had been selected he re-marked: "No use talking, these Ellers people are strictly up to date. Why, here is a little folding organ for \$25 that one can almost stick in his pocket, and this big pipe organ over yonder is certainly wonderful. I don't believe there is a store in the United States that has such a variety of fine new planos and organs to choose from, and then in these new plano players, self-playing electric planos and land knows what not. Ellers Plano House certainly groels them all." If you are looking for the best planos, at the lowest possible prices, and on most favorable terms of payment, you will surely make a mistake if you do: not male portion of the population, or draw such a throng to the little church on a busy week day as gathered there on that bright May morning. And a wedding it was-Miss Polly Summers and Charley , whom every young man in the church regarded as the luckiest fellow in the country, had decided that this was the best day, inasmuch as it was the earliest possible under the circumstances in which to take each other for better or But a slight cloud rested upon the groom's brow that morning, even as he stood up beside his pretty bride to re-ceive the minister's blessing. It shaped stood up beside his pretty bride to re-ceive the minister's blessing. It shaped itself something like this: "After this little business is over, what am I going to do with this little wife of mine? Where are we going to live and how are we going to subsist?" After the ceremony, just as Charley had safely guided his blushing bride through the showers of rice and old shoes, they were met at the church door by the knon. Joshua Tompkins (r'oily's dear old Uncle Josh), one of the ploneers of Multhomah County, rich, generous and levelheaded. He extended his congratula-tions to the young couple and offered to start them out in life as a wedding pres-ent, providing they would make their home with him in Portland. "Of course, we'll do it, Charley," said the happy little woman. "By Jove! it's the very thing," said Charley, and from that moment the ques-tion was settled, and a load was litted

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If you are looking for the best planos, at the lowest possible prices, and on most favorable terms of payment, you will surely make a mistake if you do not patronize Eilers Plano House. Best planos, lowest, prices, easiest payment—these are the underlying elements of Eilers Plano House success. "I want to make you acquainted with Dr. B. E. Wright, my dental friend, and his associates, at \$424 Washington street," said the old gentleman. "Ugh! don't you mention false teeth-to me," cried Polly, "Oh, as for that, laughed Uncle Josh, "if you'll only consult a good dentist like Dr. Wright in time you can avert that catastrophe. He is wonderfully expert in saving natural teeth, and is assisted by an 'able staff of asociates. It is the aim of Dr. Wright to save teeth are treated without pain and without the use of occaine and other dangerous drugs. Each department is in charge of experts who have at their command all the latest and most scientific appliances known to the dental profession. Consultation is free, and the fees are reasonable. Just come up with me until I see if my new teeth are finished." Uncle Josh was so well pleased with the work done for him by Dr. Wright and associates that be made an arrangement with them to care for the teeth of his niece and all of his Yamhill County friands." "Well, young folks, I'm getting hungry," exclaimed Uncle Josh. "Then here we go to the best place in town" seid the old gentleman mende "the old gentleman" seid the and the old and sentemating hungry." and so am I, Uncle, "assented Charley. off his mind. "We've just got time to catch the morn-ing train at North Yamnili," exclaimed Uncle Josh, "and when we get to Port-land I'm ready to buy your outfit." After a pleasant ride through the verdure clad pastures of the Willamette valley they reached the city and were taken at once to Uncle Josh's palatial residence on Portland Heights, where an elegant wedding breakfast awaited the newly wedded pair. After breakfast Uncle Josh said: "I arm result to buy your outfit: so what's am ready to buy your outfit; so what's first on the program?" "Oh, goodness knows; there's lots to buy," remarked Polly. "Then suppose we buy lots first," sug-rested Charlie gested Charlie. "Oh, you've got a great head for busi-ness," iaughed Uncle Josh. "We'll gp right over to M. E. Thompson's real es-tate office, at 254 Stark. I can always de-pend on Mr. Thompson for bargains in real estate because whatever he tells us about property may be set down as sollo fact. He controls a large list of desirable reidences, as well as building lots and ranch properties, and his judgment of the good things is par excellence. Mr.

"Then here we go to the best place in rance properties, and his judgitant ou the good things is par excellence. Mr. Thompson is at present offering to the public the Williams-Avenue Addition, and we'd better get there quickly and buy be-fore the prices go up. I do not know of own," said the old gentleman. "Come over to E. House's Cafe at 128 Third over to E. House's Cafe at 128 Third street. I want you to meet Mr. House. He has been running a restaurant in his town for the past 20 years, and his place Is patronized by the best people in Port-land. He has everything from a tender loin steak to the best Blue Point systers. The cream and milk comes from his own ranch, and you can get the best cup of coffee to be had in the city." The whole party went to House's Cafe, where an elegant repast had been pre-pared for them by the request of Uncle Josh. House's Cafe is famous for its short orders, homemade ples and cakes. It has nice private boxes for ladies, and meals are served at all hours, day or night.

fore the prices go up. I do not know of a better way for a young married couple to start in life than to begin by owning their home." commented Uncle Josh. "The Williams-avenue property is the choicest and cheapest ever offered in Port-land, and it is selling like hot cakes. The beauty about this proposition," ex-plaiped Uncle Josh. "is that one can buy on easy payments. You can pay \$10 a month and get a home on the installment plan." The whole party visited the Will-iams-avenue property and before return-ing Uncle Josh bought for his wards an excellent building site in a most favorable excellent building site in a most favorable location, and he selected a choice block of lots as an investment for himself.

"Yum, yum!" laughingly escaped Pol-ly's rosebud lips as she sized up the can-dies, chocolates and bonbons in the win-dows at Hurst's candy parlors, at 290 Morrison streat

location, and he selected a choice block of lots ag an investment for himself. "Having provided a cage for the bird, the next thing to look after is furnishing for it," laughed Unicle Josh. Hereupon Polly energetically declared that she had heard so much about Henry Jenning & Sons, the furniture dealers, at 170-172 First street, that she had decided to go there. The result was that they were ushered into such a bewildering display that the girl was at a loss how to select. But she soon yielded to the seductiveness of a magnificent parlor suite, dressers, chiff-onier and a handsome brass-trimmed bed for each room. To this she added an easy rocker for Uncle Josh, and didn't forget a most convenient and ornamental writing desk for "hubby." After the furniture had been selected, Mr. Jenning took the party through the carpet departdows at Hurst's candy parlors, at 290 Morrison street. "Uncle Josh, you know I've got a sweet tooth, and those candles look so nice 1 just can't resist the temptation." Charley here objected, because he knew if Polly once got started on candles here's where she'd want to stay. He releated, however, when Uncle Josh said "They are all homemade, fresh and pure, my boy." So, after regaing themselves on delicious hot taffy. the girl loaded up on chocolates and bonbons enough to make every tooth in the city ache. Uncle Josh called the party's attention to the soda fountain. "Hurst & Co.'s is the best place in town for soda water," said he, "and the fee cream made by this firm cannot be surpassed." "We'll just have some, now," pleaded Polly." So the whole party induced in ice cream and ice cream soda. Polly was a splendid judge of sweetness, and sne th-duled in projuse compliments to what

illustrate truth, but his principal textbook must be the Bible."

goods that has ever been displayed in Portland. "You cannot commence housekeeping successfully," remarked Uncle Josh, without an koguaintance with Devers' Golden West goods, manufactured by Closset & Devers. The coffees, teas, bak-ing powder, splees and flavoring extracts made by this firm are superior to any-thing on the market. They are absolute-ly pure, and have the finest flavor, and the prices are reasonable. Furthermore," commented Uncle Josh, "these goods are manufactured right here in Portland by

Iv pure, and have the finest flavor, and the prides are reasonable. Furthermore, commented Uncle Josh. "these goods are manufactured right here in Portland by our home people. I want to start you out right," mild the old gentleman, "and I have known these goods from a good many years at experience. You can do no better, Polly, by seeing that your grocer delivers nothing but Closset & Devers. Golden West goods." "We'll go over to 208 Front street now to the Northwest Implement Company's storerooms and warehouse. I want you to get acquainted with Mr. F. H. Schrei-ber, the manger. The party took a car and soon arrived at the Northwest Imple-ment Company's big establishment. "You will find everything here," ex-plained Uncle Josh, "in the line of farm-ing machinery, wagons, carriages, bug-gies and agricultural implements." Mr Schreiber took charge of the party, and Polly was soon reveing in the beauties of handsome traps and buggies. "Pick cut what you want," remarked Uncle Josh. "for the goods you gest here can-not be equaled for quality and prices, and the stamp of the Northwest Implement company is a sufficient guarantee that what you have purchased is the best that money can buy." Polly selected a hand-some trap and a Staver buggy, while Charlie, with a more practical turn of mind, and with a view to equipping his ranch with the very best, purchased a Harrington buggy and a Racine wagon, a Hodges mower and binder and a com-plete outfit of plows, harrows, etc. On their way home the party called at The Journal office. "Tou'll want the news every evening." said Uncle Josh. "and as thig is the popular afternoon pa-per I guess i'll subscribe." Upon summing up the wonderful events of the day Polly began to volubly express thanks. "You have bought us every-thing," she exclaimed." "Only one thing," replied Uncle Josh. "and as this is the popular afternoon pa-per is used in the series." And uncle Josh. "and as the bast the." "Only one thing," repiled Uncle Josh. "and sons, the furniture dealers, always

"Only one thing," replied Uncle Josh, reflectively, "but I can remedy that. Jen-ning & Sons, the furniture dealers, always have a nice line of them, and you can get one whenever you want it; I'll pay for the best." "W-h-y!" exclaimed Polly, with great

"W-h-y!" exclaimed Polly, with great surprise, "Uncle, what can it be?" "Well, it's a baby carriage for the baby, and— But Polly had fainted. THE END.

EVANGELICAL CONFERENCE.

The nineteenth session of the Oregon Conference of the Evangelical Association was opened yesterday morning in the Evangelical church at Canby, Or. Bishop S. C. Breyfogel, of Reading, Pa., presided. The conference was opened with devotional exercises, after which Rev. E. Maurer was appointed Secretary and Rev. P. J. Green and Rev. E. D. Harnschurch,

Assistant Secretary. W. E. Simpson, T. S. Harder, Mouris Heverting and J. J. Sangewstine were given licenses as preachers on probation. Rev. G. W. Plummer, of Portland, was appointed to preach the sermon this even-

ing. In his opening address, Bishop Breyfogel spoke on "The Preacher's Responsibility as a Teacher of the Truth." The bishop said in part that truth is the enemy of error-truth saves men and, women and makes them free. He enumerated the different truths revealed in the Bible as the Divinity of Christ, Human Sinfuliness, The Love of God, Holy Living and Eternal Life. He concluded by saying: "In order that truth may be successfully taught, it must first be fully understood by the teacher. If he has the truth clearly in his own mind, he will find language to communicate it to others. The preacher should be a teacher of the cardinal truths of the Gospel, and around these as a center, he should group all minor truths. A minister should not preach newspaper articles, current events, science and faith healing, but the truth as contained in the Word. He may gather material from outside sources to



The Terrible Calamity That Has Befallen a Large

Clothing House

A. E. Nathan Co., Pueblo's larges clothiers, with an established reputation of over 20 years for carrying only the highest grades of men's, boys' and chil-dren's clothing, shoes and furnishings, were forced from their building, which was leased over their heads without pre-vious notice, just at the time when their indebtedness for this season's goods fell due.

indebtedness for this season's goods fell due. Not being able to find another location in Pueblo adequate to dispose of theis large stock at this unfortunate time, they were compelled to move their stock where they could realize on it quickly, to save their good name, and choise Port-land as the best place, freight rates being obeaper than to points in the interior. Their immense stock of \$138,000 worth of men's, boys' and children's clothing, shoes and furnishings, etc., has been moved into the large storeroom, 107 First street, between Washington and Stark, Portland, Or., where this magnificent stock will be sold out at retail for

331/3 PER CENT LESS THAN MANUFACTURERS' COST FOR TEN DAYS ONLY.

Sale begins Wednesday, May 21, 9 a. m., and closes Saturday night, May 31. This is a tremendous sacrifice, as we were considered very close buyers by the trade. You cannot appreciate what a great reduction this is until you see the trade. what a goods and prices.

Don't Miss This Rare Opportunity

of getting the biggest bargains in cloth-ing, furnishings, etc., ever offered to the people of Portland, as you may never be able to get a chance like this again. Be-low we quote a few prices to show what tremendous sacrifices we are making. Just think of the following proposition, and remember that all goods priced in this advertisement can be brought back any time during the sale: A fine suit of Men's Clothes, all co oo

A fine suit of Men's Clothes, all \$2.98

Men's fine Suits and Overcoats, \$4,98 in cheviots and Scotch plaids. Worth \$15, or your money refunded at any time during the sale if you are

Men's spiendid Suits and Overcoats, in velour fine finish east- \$5.85 Positively worth \$18, or your money back

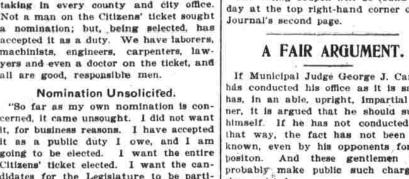
Men's extra fine Dress Suits and Over-coats, in all the latest styles and shades, heavy silk and satin lined, equal to the finest \$40 tailor-made \$12,48 Don't fail to ask to see these garments. Men's finest Waterproof Overcoats, mak-er's guarantee ticket on every \$9,98 coat; worth \$20 to \$35

Don't fall to see them. Men's fine Dress 98c

\$2.39 worsteds and fancy stripes Positively worth \$5, \$6 and \$7, or money

efunded. Boys' Suits and Overcoats, 98c worth \$4.50 Boys' finest Suits and Over. \$2.48 Thousands of Children's Suits to choose

from. 1000 pairs Boys' Knee Pants, 12c worth \$1 Men's best quality reinforced Un- 29c Fine Dress Shirts. 39c worth \$1.50 Men's fine Silk Embroidered Sus-penders, worth 75c 8c Good, Heavy Socks, worth 35c Over 5000 Necktles, in all shadps, 120 Men's Handkerchiefs, 30 30 Men's Fine Underwear at le cost of production SHOES. Men's Velour Calf, worth \$2.50, \$1.48 At Ban's Fine Vici, Kangaroo and Box Calf, worth \$4.00, \$2.48 These are all up-to-date 1902 goods. De not confound this with so-called closing-out sales, etc. This is a legitimate Sale We must raise the money necessary to satisfy our creditors' claims. Positively ds sold, and no one allowed in the building until



cularly remembered, so that we can se-Judge Cameron has made a most ex-



in Portland who would like to go to the seaside and hask in the smiles of the Summer sun, to sport in the dashing surf

and dig the toothsome clam. The opportunity is open to all such. I will cost them nothing save the expenditure of a little energy. Girls, don't you

The young woman who can secure the most votes by the time The Journal's contest closes can have this privilege.

This paper will pay all expenses for a period of 10 days to the young woman who receives the largest number of votes Get in and try, girls, and see whose name goes to the top of the list and stays there until the end of the contest.

Send in your votes at once, that The fournal may credit them. It is understood that some new contestants will enter the field soon, with large numbers of votes to their credit.

find it necessary to leave their political organiaztion and join in a non-partisau Citizens' movement, something was essentially wrong. The Republican party as known hitherto in Multnomah County was dead. It was not his intention to read any one out of his party, neither did he want to be read out of the party of Lincoln, Grant, McKinley and Roosewelt; but he and hundgeds of others could not affiliate with the party of Jack Matthews under the disguise of being the Republican party. He urged all to support the Citizens' ticket at the next election, and to pay particular attention to its legislative candidates, so that he proposed charter can be returned to the people just as they presented it to the Legislature for legal enactment and so prevent Jack Matthews from either killing or so amending it that on its return it would doing this was to smash the ring by electing the Citizens' ticket.

Dr. Lane Spoke.

Dr. Harry Lane, who has lived on the East Side most of his life, found himself among true and loyal friends last night Most of those present had known him for years, many from beyhood, and his reception must have been extremely gratifying to him. Dr. Lane impressed upon the minds of all present that the Citizens' movement was neither Democratic nor Republican, so far as partles go. The better element of the Republican party had broken away from a gang who wanted to run polities in their own peculiar way, joined hands with other citizens in the effort to rid Multuomah County from ring rule.

"We appeal to you." he said. "as good

"Laboring men have been told to keep out of politics and leave it to their betters, as they were unable to govern themselves. We have recognized the laboring men on our ticket, and all we ask is to give us a chance to keep our pledge to give to you an administration of affairs that, will commend itself to be as mild us 1 can in my remarks. We have a paper here, the Oregonian. It has been amongst us for 50 years. It has been unfair; it misleads the people. When a communication is sent to it. ill the teeth are pulled out of it, and it is published under headlines entirely misleading. 'Its editor becomes intolerant like a tyrant impatient of an opinion expressed not in accord with his own. We ask you, we expect you to vote the Cititens' ticket. Vote it as a whole. Vote a to save the charter. If that charter ever gets into the hands of Jack Matthews, there won't be much of it left."

late for office, but a strong supporter of 22 different regiments in his own army.

best element of the Republican party fear that I would be dictated to by a few. You need have no fear on that score. All the dictation that will have any influence with me will come from the people and not from any ring or clique." Mr. Inman closed with an urgent appeal for all to vote for the Citizens' ticket from top to bottom, not to go to the polls as Democrats or Republicans, but as citizens actermined to secure to the people good, honest and economical government.

Mr. Moser Was Eloquent.

G. C. Moser, candidate for the Legislature, was the last speaker, making a short but eloquent address and appealing to all voters without distinction of party to join together in an undivided support on the Citizens' ticket.

amending it that on its return it would never be recognized by those who had given so much of their time and labor to its perfection. The only sure way of

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so." and the statement, backed up by the

record of the Sun, has become a house-

could be simpler than that, and the experience of customers proves that the words are literally true. The New York

citizens, not as Democrats, not as Re- Sun's greatest fame comes from the publicans, to support us in our effort. It is a laudable one and we want your indorsement.

To Laboring Men.

Selling, proprietor of the Moyer Clothing establishment, Third and Oak streets, is gaining a similar reputation for his motto, "When you see it in our ad., it's so." Not once has he failed in "making good" on every advertised item. He is constantly offering startling opportunities for bargains, and in each instance the all. I want to weigh my words well and sale proves genuine to the minutest detail. Take, for example, his advertisement in today's Journal. It contains three distinct astonishing price cuts in different lines of clothing. A reporter verified each one by minute examination. They are all genuine. The consequence is that Ben Selling's selling is brisk. KING EDWARD'S UNIFORNS. In addition to the field marshal's uni-

Judge Dell Stuarf.

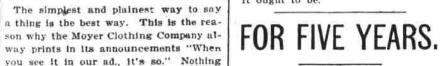
forms of the British army, King Edward has the four different uniforms of the guards of the Tenth Hussars. He is an

English admiral, and also a general in the Prussian army and colonel of German dragoons and of a Prussian regiment. das Dell Stuart, who is not a candi- The King is colonel of no fewer than

ssociation with evil characters for personal gain that have marked some of the administrations of that court. His record has been clean, upright, honor-

If You See It in the able, manly. He has been fair to all classes, the meanest culprit receiving Moyer Clothing equal justice with persons of highest station.

> On this record Judge Cameron appeals to the voters of the City of Portland. Shall that record be indorsed? It ought to be.



The Baker theater, which has been so popular with the people of late, has been secured by George L. Baker for five years. The venture, so far, says Mr. phrase, "When you see it in the Sun, it's Baker, has been in the nature of an experiment, but the large houses which attend nightly have convinced him that the hold word. In the same manner, Ben project is well appreciated in this city. An excellent stock company will be put on the boards next season, Manager Baker belleving that to be the form of amusement the people most desire, and no effort and no expense will be spared o secure such a company as will be a credit to the house and eminetly aprisfactory to its patrons. The house will close for the season in the early part of next month, after which it will be thor-

oughly remodeled, so that when it reopens, about the first of next September it will be the neatest and brightest playhouse in the city.

AN OLD SHIP.

There lies now in the Thames the old convict ship Success, fitted up for exhibition, a fine example of the way ships were formerly built. She was launched at Moulmein in 1790, is built of Indian teak, and her mainmast is the stick that was put into her 111 years ago. She was kept as a prison ship at Melbourne, and recently made the voyage from Australla, under her own sail, in five months and a half.

furniture had been selected. Mr. Jenning took the party through the carpet depart-ment. Here Polly ordered linoleum for the kitchen, Brussels for the library and an Axminister for the parlor, having come to the conclusion that Jenning's fig-ures were below the very whisper of competition. At this point, somewhat to the confu-sion of Charlow the old men indulged in

At this point, somewhat to the confu-sion of Charley, the old man indulged in a half-serious criticism of his personal appearance. "You are decidedly off style for a townsman," said he, "and we'd bet-ter have a talk with Ben Selling, at Fourth and Morrison, about some new duds," After Charles had selected a new suit of clothes from the piles of fash-ionable garments that cover the tables of the extensively stocked store. Uncle Josh declared: "Now you look like a newly married man." Before leaving, having found goods and prices irresisti-ble. Charles also invested in a complete outfit of gents' furnishings from the late-style bat to a dozen shirts, and he read-ily admitted that Uncle Josh had taken him to the right place when he took him to Ben Selling, the leading clothier, fur-nisher and outfitter of Portland. "Now" celed the cld continemen "now

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dulged in profuse compliments to what she found at Hurst , sides. "Now, another place I wish to take you, children, is to Wadham & Co.'s, where I want you to have a little talk on flour. Your visit to Portland would be incom-plete without a thorough knowledge of the good qualities of the Diamond 'W' flour. Why, bless you, there ain't nq flour that can come up to the Diamond 'W' brand." exclaimed Uncle Josh. "It is a perfect bread-maker, and is as attrao-tive to the average woman as an Easter bonnet. It is made from choice selected fall-sown bluestem wheat, grown in the most favored section of the eastern coun-try, a section that has been famous for years for its excellent flour-producing quality of its wheat. Bread made from the Diamond 'W' flour don't get stale and dry, but retains the natural flavor and the life-giving qualities of the wheat. All good housewives use the Diamond 'W' flour." commented Uncle Josh. "and never accept anything else from your gro-cers, he added. "You might as well get the best as to accept an inferior flour for the same money. You can make more bread, whiter bread and better bread from Diamond 'W' than from any other flour." for.

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ly vowed she would hever use anything but Dismond 'W' flour. Wadhams & Co.'s big store was visited, and Poliy carried away a full supply of printed matter, pamphlets, etc., describing the whole process of making the celebrated Diamond 'W' flour. "By the way." remarked Uncle Josh, as he reached the street, "I must run over to the Portland Trust Company of Ore-gon and get another check book. Come along and get acquainted with Mr. Ben, I. Cohen, the president, and Mr. B. Lee Paget, the secretary, for of course you will want to do business with them. They are always pleasant and accommodating. are always pleasant and accommodating, and it is desirable to be acquainted with men of this kind. "This bank is the oldest trust company

"This bank is the oldest trust company in Oregon, and is managed on safe and conservative lines, and has ample capital to do whatever business is offered to it. "I have been doing busines with the Portland Trust Company of Oregon for many years. They do all kinds of bank-ing, and there is no better place to de-posit your savings and get interest upon them. If you desire, they will lend you one of their home savings banks, and you will get interest on your deposits twic-a year. They also issue interest-bearing

one of their home savings banks, and you will get interest on your deposits twie-a year. They also issue interest-bearing certificates of deposit, and if you are not sure how long you can leave your money with them you can get from them a cer-tificate of deposit which will bear inter-est, but which you can draw by giving them a certain number of days notice. Try the plan, my boy, and you will be pleased with it." "Guess I will open an account with the Portland Trust Company of Oregon," said Charles. And he did. "And as you are going to keep a horse," continued the old gentleman, "of course you'll need harness. Let us visit Collins-Freston-Wilson Company's har-ness and saddlery emporium. They are the boss harness milliners of this city, to my notion," remarked Uncle Josh. "There is nothing in harness or saddles that car-not be had of them. They have them in stock, or can make them to order. You'll find heavy and light, single and ouble, plain and fancy, work and buggy har-ness, and every other kind of turf goods imaginable, and the finest lines of blan-kets and allor source street. Uncle Josh imaginable, and the finest lines of blan-kets and 202 Second street. Uncle Josh introduced them to Mr. Collins. Pres-ton-Wilson Company's harness emporium at 200 and 202 Second street. Uncle Josh introduced them to Mr. Collins. end Charley was soon busily engaged in buy-ing harness, saddles, blankets and all the necessary aritoles needed for the ranch, and he readily admitted that the prices, styles and quality of the goods were all that could be expected, and they carry the biggest stock of all kinds of harness

TRAINMEN'S EXCURSION.

Next Sunday the trainmen will give their grand excursion to The Dalles, First train will leave Union Depot at 8 o'clock, the second at \$:30, and the two Southern Pacific trains shortly afterwards. Street cars will start early on both lines to accommodate all persons who may wish to go. Every detail has been attended to The Great Turkish Aeronaut is now on exhibition in Woodard, Clarke & Co.'s window; serenade there by the bane about 5:30 p. m. Saturday evening. The weather-promises to be very fine for the occasion,' A large crowd will be looked



seriously ill. Miss Jennie Miller has returned from Walla Walla, Wash., where she has completed her studies.

F. P. Hale, Citizens' candidate for Justice of the Peace, and an old pioneer of Montavilla, is reported to be in a very serfous condition. Dr. O. F. Botkins of Mount Tabor is in attendance.

The family of Dennis Sullivan, who were all ill-last week, are convalescing, The reports sent broadcast that Montavilla was infested with scarletina have proven false, the disease being what is ordinarily called German measles. A few cases were reported in the school,

J. E. Blackburn has finished the erection of his new residence.

George Pettit had quite a serious accident the other day. While digging a celler he stepped on a board containing a long rusty nall, which ran nearly through his foot and caused a very painful injury. Dr. Hubbard is attending the wounded man, who is reported improving.

ABOUT TITLED PEOPLE.

Of the late Queen's daughters, Princess Beatrice, the youngest, held the most important place for a long while, being the deputy mistress of her august mother's homes, and the constant, and close companion of the sovereign. Her royal highness, who is now more at liberty to follow her own inclinations, plainly shows that she-means to figure still in the world as a rehable and creditable representative of the first family at all sorts of ceremonies where the

presence of a princess is appreciated. Princess Christian, who seemed to have a very dull time of it for many a year, only varied by philanthropic undertakings and some pressing domestic anxleties will now, it is hoped, see a little more of the cheerful side of things. As for Princess Louise, duchess of Argyli, her comparatively independent position has always, enabled ner to do pretty much as she liked-to come out or stay Pin, as she thought fit.

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OHIO TRAVELERS.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, May 23 .- Every large city of Ohio is represented among the delegates and visitors to the annual session of the grand council, United Commercial Travelers, which opened here today. Last night and early this morning the members poured in from all directions and when the gathering was formally opened in the Auditorium at 10:30 this morning the attendance was estimated at 3,500. After the formalities of welcome were over the delegates adjourned to the Great Southern Hotel, where the first business session was called to order at 11 o'clock. Reports of the officers and committees showed the affairs of the organization to be in good condition. The afternoon was given over to various features of entertainment provided by the local council of the organization. Great preparations have been made for the big parade tomorrow when the several thousand local and visiting members will march through the business streets arrayed in white duck suits and carrying umbrellas of blue and white, the official colors of the U. C. T. *

Y. W. C. A. CONVENTION. (Journal Special Service.)

CAPITOLA, May 23 .- The delegates to the Young Women's Christian Association Convention are nearly all here. Over 304 names are registered already. Among those in attendance are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Black, of Seattle, Mrs. Burke of Portland, and Miss Alice McKinley of Eugene, Or. Two interesting delegates are Miss Fay Charles and Miss Arnes McCloud, of Chemawa College, the Indian training school near Salem, Or. The girls are partly of Indian blood.

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