DANGEROUS **GRADE CROSSING**

aid that Electric Line Crossings are Deathtraps

any complaints have been made rents having children in school object to their crossing the slec-Prof. Barton said, when

concerning the matter: serious problem confronts the board in the arrangment and ation of pupils in the western n of the city owing to the neof children having to cross tracks to reach the new building on the Fort Grounds. are seriously objecting to children crossing the electric at Garden street. The road is around these cars thereby deg pupils on the tracks, during the electric cars are whirling out of the city at high speed arden street should be crossed The tracks are now six to eight feet below the sur The viaducts could be coned at little expense and a crossing provided. Garden crossing provided. Garden is open for travel except this Press Sometime ago, Mr. Black am informed, told the secre of the board, that the railroad

the Roosevelt which is now owded.'' lew Town of St. Joe.

ted on the Chicgao, Milwau-St. Paul railway, in Idaho, to at public auction.

y would stand one half of the

the construction of the via

Until this crossing is made

it will be impossible to fill

tely the Sherman school and

opening sale of lots in St. Jos ke place at Spokane, Washing-Thursday, September 26th. town of St. Joe is located on

rific coast extension of the Mil road in Kootenai county, Idathe St. Joe river, sixty miles east of Coeur d'Alene, in one finest agricultural and timber

w lumber mill just started on site at the present time em-00 men. Another mill now enstruction which will have the capacity of the one now

ening sale; every body will have equal opportunity to get a choice lo cation.

This town will afford excellent op portunities for every branch of busi

Sale will commence at the hour of 2 p. m. sharp in the Elks Temple, near the postoffice, Spokane, Washington.

Moderate prices will be placed on these lots and purchasers will be required to bid for choice. Easy terms

For further information write or at Carden street. The road is intly blocked with lines of apply to Western Townsite company t cars, necessitating long de-

G. W. MORROW General Townsite and Land Agent, 319 Columbia Bldg. Spokane, Wash, or 464 Empire Bldg., Scattle, Wash.

M. H. WELTON, Townsite Auctioneer.

RESULTS TELL THE STORY

Advertisements Customers.

Business men and readers of the dialy evening Press have undoubtedly noticed that the firms who are after business, advertise in these columns. is because they get results and know that our business is conducted on business principles. The business men have found out that no competitor gets an "inside rate" on advertising; that we have no space to sell on the "cut rate" plan to customer and then charge it up to an "Easy Mark," and none to give away for the sake of saving typesetting. Our patrons realize that we play favorites, have but one price for advertising, give every one a square deal and that the Press leads all competitors. On these principles it is a success and all enterprising business men are after a chunk.

PATRICK JOY AGENT

Has Been With the Northern Pacific Since 1884.

Patrick Joy, the well known cash ier of the Northern Pacific at the Lew stion will be completed by iston station has assumed the duties 1st. A planing mill with a of local agent, having recently been of 25,000 feet per day will appointed to that position. Up to this time W. J. Jordan, former agent and who has been promoted to the

will be sold before our op- position of general agent and travel-HIGHER SALOON LICENSE



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ARD R. TAYLOR. lawyer and literary Judge W. W. Wood. is San Francisco's new

s, Wash., Sept. 11.-Fol- | The most unique feature of the in redhot fight growing out of crease in a saloon licenses was that stion by Councilman W. Cl. the matter would not have been dug that, because of the rapid from the archives had not the repreof the city, the only way to sentatives of the beautil new Carne-14-mill tax levy this year, gie library building come before the ng not heretofore known in tory of the municipality, to to raise more revenue and by increasing saloon licenses but 17,000 volumes, as compared to 600 a year to \$1000 a year, 47,000 volumes in the Tacoma li-council decided last night to brary and 95,000 volumes in the Seattle library. In the annual esti-mates it had been learned by the library commission that \$22,000, or five-eights of a mill, had been asked as an assessment for library purposes and the council had decided to cut down the amount by one-eighth of a mill, or approximately \$4000, and this sum to be taken from the amount asked for the purchase of new books,

To the minds of the council it developed into a case of fewer books in the library and a smaller saloon license or more books in the library and a higher saloon license. The increase in books won.

In behalf of the library, J. A. Tormey, superintendent of city schools, and Judge George W. Belt, both members of the library commission, and Mrs. Estella Deffenbaugh, city librarian, appeared and spoke-

Attorneys Robert McFarland and L. Burgan will leave tomorrow for Wallace to attend the September erm of district court to be held by

ing freight agent of the company in the Lowiston territory, has been handling the local office work inci-dental to his other duties. He will now devote his attention exclusively

to the duties of his new office. Mr. Joy, the new agent, has been with the Northern Pacific since 1884, and for the past eight years has fil-led the position of cashier of the office here. F. Bordreault, recently agent for the company at Castle Rock, Wash., arrived yesterday to take the position of cashier, made vacant by the promotion of Mr. Joy, says the Lewiston Tribune.

Lewiston Tribune.
Mr. Joy was formerly Northern Pacific agent in this city and has many friends among the older residents who will be pleased to learn of his deserved promotion.

College Opens Monday.

The Coeur d'Alene college is making good progress. Two stories will completed for the opening of the school Monday, Sept. 16. Other work is being rushed as rapidly as possible. A majority of the professors have arrived and the others have sent word they would be on hand by Monday. The attendance promises to be large. Rev. J. Jesperson, president of the institution, who will have charge is moving from Spokane

The Eagles beld an interesting meeting last evening in their hall in the Sander block. Dr. Max Dorland conviction of party or parties, cutwas elected physician, vice J. T. Woods, resigned. The lodge is plan
Mercantile company. ning an elaborate smoker for its next meeting night on Tuesday evening

REOPEN DEFUNCT BANK

Plans on Foot to Reorganize Portland Institution.

Portland, Ore., Sept. 11.-Plans are on foot to reorganize and reopen the Oregon Trust and Savings bank,

which failed here a few weeks ago.

The plan is conditioned upon the willingness of the depositors in the old institution to subscribe stock in proportion to their deposits in the bank and also to subscribe the Home Telephone bonds, which form a material portion of the old form a material portion of bank's assets. It is stated that subscription lists which have been circulated for the last few days have been signed by many of the depositors, and this, with the fact that President Moore's friends in eastern Oregon bave subscribed \$150,000 for the new venture, leads to the general belief that the effort to reorganize will be successful.

This plan is to retain both Mr. Moore as president and W. Cooper Morris as cashier, both men having devoted their personal fortunes to the liquidation of the present institution's indebtedness.

Reward.

Fifty dollars reward will be given for information leading to arrest and

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NATIONAL CAPITAL

Washington, D C., Sept. 7 .- | port. Special Correspondence.-The Wash. Jet in the womb of the future and ington correspondent of the New York Press, though a week behind this correspondence in giving information as to pending cabinet retirement, gives some interesting information as to the real reason for the prospective changes. It is asserted that not one of the cabinet has endorsed the President's selection of Secretary Taft as his successor and Secretary Tart as his successful they are, by republican bitted that Secretary Root and Secretary disagreements on the tariff, the con-Cortelyon had been led to believe trol of trusts, railroad rate regular that they would be the favored ones and feel that their 'relations' with the Executive have undergone a vital change. As the Press should be good republican authority for the feeling in Administration circles, this acknowledgment of friction in the president's official family is a political fact of great importance and can not but have a momentous effect on the presidential campaign. result in an open branch in the re publican party, or in any event will lead on lukewarm support of whoever is nominated by the dissatisfied This factional fight for supremacy in the republican party is vastly to the advantage of the demoerats and should induce them to unite for success. "As the minority party, the democrats, must show a united front and agreement on essential issues," is the way a very promnent member of the party from New Jersey stated it to me at Atlantic City a few days ago, "or we cannot elect anyone." If we can elect a president there will be a good chance to retain control and in time again impress democratic policies on the

portunity for the leaders to develop and attempt to satisfy their ambition. may be" continued this democrat, "he must have the support of other leaders, to carry the close and doubt-ful states.'' New Jersey does not yet appear to have settled upon a favorite candidate. Mr. Bryan has many friends, but I notice in the Philadelphia Record of August 29th that he as advised friends in that city that he will not be a candidate, because there is serious opposition to his nomination. The report, reputed to have been circulated by Judge Campbell of Ohio, that Judge Parker would seek a renomination for presi-dent has been denied by Judge Parker had his opportunity, and neither fortune nor circumstances favoring him and a large number of Mr. Bryan's friends either voting for President Roosevelt or staying at home, he was signally defeated. It dates when there is serious opposition like Judge Parker and Mr. Bryan

country and there will be ample op-

wisdom points to someone being selected who instead of antagonizing anyone on asccount of previous political action, has so little record that no one can object to him. He must, of course, fill the democratic require ments of honesty and ability. The esmpaign, that now, reinforced as they are, by republican divisions. tion, home rule or state rights, in fact all the issues that are likely to be prominent, it would be an un pardonable sin for the personal fortunes of any man to be made to stand in the way of success

PATHOS OF REAL LIFE

'Over the Hills to the Poorhouse."

Spokane, Wash., Sept. 10. -When Patrolman Nick Warner led the tot-tering and enfeetled from of Al Summers into police headquarters Monday evening, a farmer prosperous saloon keeper of Spokane took his initial steps toward the county poor farm at Spangle. An order had been given the policeman to bring Summers in, and Warner found him on his way to the cheap lodging house on Frost avenue where he has recently been accustomed to turn in.

Between the years of 1884 and 1887 Al Summers and Cal Duncan ran the Pantheon on Howard street. near where the Palm now is located. It was the most paintial bar of which the drinkers of Spokane boasted in the years mentioned. The place "Only one man can be chosen as candidate for president. Whoever he candidate for president. Whoever he in fact, in a voting contest carried fully complied with, at an early date. was voted the most popular dispenser throughout the entire corporate lim-

of drinks in the city. one beard of him until about three the mail may be distributed once years ago, when he returned, a mere day throughout the residence portion wreck of his former manhood. He and twice a day in the business secwas not inclined to talk of his tion. The revenues collected through sffairs, but it was understood by the postoffice in the city will fully those who were once familiar with allow the three carriers. An effort him that family troubles caused the is also in progress whereby Coour tremendous change in the once hand-d'Alene may secure three mails a day some and energetic man. He drank, from Spokane. This will necesistate of course, but was never arrested for the letting of a new contract whi drunkenness. Indeed, he seldom is thought to be entirely feasible. Parker, and was never believed here he came by the little money he passed Wallace to Cocur d'Alene required drank to excess. No one knew how over the bars. He svar seemed to two days inasmuch as it be living elsewhere, and the ex Tekoa, Washington. W be living elsewhere, pression on his face indicated deep Heyburn was here, he saw the incon-abstraction. He was often pointed enience of such service and had it corout as "once the handsomest and rected by causing a through pound most popular man in town." He to be put on between the two points. Presided Rosevelt or staying at home, he was signally defeated. It would be folly to repeat such a flasco for history shows that it is not wise in politics to try and change public opinion with regard to canditation of the property of the property of the public opinion with regard to canditation of the property of th today.

Fred Russell, of St. Maries, is a

JAPANESE PASS UP VANCOUVER RIOT

Will Not Demand an Apology Says

Seattle, Wash., Sept. 1—A special to the Post-Intelligencer from Vancouver, B. C., saying that Japan does not intend to make an international affair of the Japanese riots which have occurred in Vancouver, became known last night when in an interview, K. Ishii, chief of the bureau of foreign commerce, stated:
"I have received cable dispatches

from the Japanese government at Tokio to the effect that Japan will not make an international incident of the riots of the past few days.

"The relations between Japan and Great Britian are too close and too friendly to be destroyed by this inci-

"Of course the resident Japanese of Vanocouver will demand payment for damages, but as far as the govern-ment of Japan is concerned there will be no official representation."

in Vancouver will not occur. The situation is being handled diplomat-

The Chinese and Japanese strike, which went into effect yesterday morning was called off yesterday afternoon, and the Chinese and Japanese will go back to work tomorow morning. In contrast with this, the white labor unions are debating tonight whether to call a general strike tomorrow morning in all places where both white labor and orientals are employed. Vancouver and all other cities of British Columbia are facing e the greatest in the history of western Canada.

Interstate Fair Plans.

Coeur d'Alene day at the Interstate fair will be well attended this Already steps have been taken to allow the public school children to have a portion of the day off in order to visit the fair. Those in charge of the Michigan club have accepted the offer of Mgr. Crosgrove whereby the club procures comfortable quarters with a seating capacity of 1200 people. It is also claimed other citizens or clubs, formerly residents of other states will be represented at the

buildings have been a source of much least to the total value of the Stan-relief in removing the congested con- dard Oil company of Indiana.

dition of the Central school which was so crowded last 400 pupils are enrolled this year that have never attended school here be-fore. Over 1100 are enrolled. The Heutter school, which has enrolled 47 pupils in eight different grades, will be relieved by the board of trustees arranging additional space. The children are being brought across the river in boats by the residents. This will continue until the bridge is completed which will be hurried as rapidly as possible.

Those who enter the subprimary department must do so before next Friday unless they have previously at-

Warden Kincald Quits.
Olypmia, Wash., Sept 11.—M. F.
Kincald has resigned as warden of Ishii leaves today for Ottawa and is of the belief that further rioting in Vancouver will not occur. The state penitentiary, to take effect as soon as a successor can be samed. The resignation came as a decided situation is being handled. Mr. Kincaid simply stated he had been offered employment in much higher salary. Deputy Superintendent J. D. Smith will probably be given temporary charge of the institu-tion until the formal appointment of a successor, which will be made after the return from California of Gov-

WANTS BIG FINE SUSPENDED Standard Oil Thinks \$1,000,000 Bond is Sufficient.

Chicago, Sept. 11.-The Standard Oil company of Indiana yesterday applied to the United States circuit court for a writ of supersedess, sus-pending the operation of the recent decision rendered by Judge Landis in the United States district court in which the penalty assessed the company was \$29,000,000.

Judge Grosscup, before whom the application was made, declined to take action until be had heard arguments from the attorneys on both sides. The arguments cons greater part of the day.

The government attorneys insisted the supersedeas bond, if a writ of er-Schools Progressing.

The schools are progressing nicely.

The Bryan, Central and Roosevelt buildings are crowded to their utmost capacity. Sherman and Lakeview that he thought it should be equal at building have been a source of much least to the total value of the Start.

FREE DELIVERY

It is expected action will be taken A reply has been received in with his factory.

f drinks in the city.

In 1887 Summers left town and no must be there carriers in order that

Heretofore, all mail coming from While Senator

H. W. Carver is constructing a Mrs. W. D. Rea, of Spokane, is have, but rather seek someone, who Court d'Alone business visitor to large building to be used as a sash the guest of Mrs. J. L. McClear. and door factory. It is located on airship of his own invention.

in the near future looking toward free delivery for Coeur d'Alene, Senator W. B. Hebyurn has written a hearty recommondation to the department urging that action be taken at Corpose. A reply has been received in with his factor.



CROMWELL DIXON.

Daring Ohio boy acronaut, who sails for hours at a time several hundred feet above the earth in an