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CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

PARTIES desiring offices in The Orego ian building, may inquire of Portland Trust Company of Oregon, No. 129 First street, or the superintendent in the build-

RESERVOIR MYSTERY SOLVED.—The cross-cut connecting the two tunnels rup in from the west side of reservoir No. 3, in the city park, to ascertain if possible what caused the damage to the linings of the reservoir, has been completed, and the mystery in regard to the trouble has had some light shed upon it, if it has not been satisfac-torily explained. In ruening this cross-cut, at a point west of the place where the first movement of the lining of the reservoir was observed, and where the buttress was built to retain it, a pocket of water was mapped, which has been run-ning about 10,000 gallons per day for five RESERVOIR MYSTERY SOLVED .- The cross ning about 16,000 ghiltons per day for five or six days. The subterranean reservoir has been filled by water which penetrated the seamy rock and accumulated in the stratum of clay which retained it. The veight of all this water has doubtles been sufficient to cause the cracking of the reservoir lining, and when arrange-ments are made for draining this pocket there probably will be an end of the trouble. Maps have been made, showing trouble. Maps have been made, showing the various strain through which the tunnels have passed, and these show that a in past ages there has been a deep guich there which has been filled by deposits brought down by flocks. A piece of the limb of a tree was found among the material taken out, which consists of clays of different color. A small pocket of water was tapped shortly after the tunnel was commenced, but it did not contain epough to amount to surthing sections. cough to amount to snything serious. The tunnel is being centinued across the upper end of the reservoir, and drain pipes will be put in to carry off any accumulations of water, and prevent further

LAND SERREES FROM OMARA HERE. An excursion party, which left Omaha on the 18th, consisting of persons who are intent on examining lands and ascertain-ing the prospects for locating colonies in the Northwest, arrived here last evening. The party has been reduced in numbers since it started, as members dropped off at various points along the road. Those who came on here will go up the Willamette valley, and some probably as far as Roseburg. Oregon is not at her best just now, but any part of Western Oregon will compare rather favorably with any part of Nebraska, and the visitors can hardly help being favorably impressed with the climate, and by seeing farmers at work in the fields as they pass through the country. The visitors are on much the name errand as those Mores sent over into Canaan to spy out the land. No Oregonian would be willing to acknowledge for a moment that this state was in any way inferior in fertility or productions to the land of Canana, but it is very doubtful if these spies find any bunches of grapes here so large that it will be necessary to hang them on a pole to be carried on the shoulders of two men, and, if the fact that such clusters of grapes were found in Canaan were not authenticated by a pic-ture in the hible, showing the two men carrying the grapes, any Oregon grapecrower would express unbelief in regard

CAPTAIN LOQUAND'S APPOINTMENT.-GOV ernor Lord on Saturchy last appointed Captain John E. Lombard port warden for the port of Fortland. Captain Lom-burd's knowledge of all matters pertaining to ships and shipping and his experience as marine surveyor particularly qualify him for this office, which is a very necessary one in a part where there is so much shipping. The principal duties of a port warden are to make examination in case warden are to make examination in case the carge of any ship is damaged, and to decide whether the damage has been caused by the caskiliful stowing of the cargo or through causes for which the captain or owners of the vessel are not to hisme. Should be decide that the damage was caused by bad stowing or anything of the kind, no insurance would be pald on the goods damaged. The office has been filled for several years by Mr. Frank T. Dodge, whose other duties will not longer allow him to hold it. The office is not a salaried one, the warden receiving only fees for his work. ceiving only fees for his work.

CHINESE SOCIETY BANQUET.-The mem-ners of the Hip Song Tong, a Chinese benevolent society, gave one of their periodical feasts last night at the Kim Sum Low restaurant. From a Chinese stand-point It was a great function, four large circular tables being surrounded by the The women were sented immecitately behind those of their choosing and seemed to only the dinner as much as those neater the food. The society is in a flourishing condition, and, after provid-ing for the necessities of their paorer brothers, "blew in" the contents of the treasury in a big dinner. A Chinese string band and the appearance of Miss Ah Choy, a Celestial songstress, were among the expensive auxiliaries of the feast that proved a great attraction to the partakers of the Hip Song hospitalities.

HAD SEASON FOR SPORTSMEN.—This is the fluil reason for sportsmen, as the game is gone, and the fish have not come in sea gone, and the fish have not come in sea-son yet. On a balmy spring day like yes-lerday, the sportsumn feels the blood pulsing through his veins with renewed energy, and mays to his chum. "This is a fine day; let's go out and kill sem-thing." Just what to kill is the conun-drum which was solved yesterday by two sports by going over to sit on the bank of the mighty Columbia and fish for trout. They thought this better than bubbling They thought this better than bobbing for suckers off the wharves; that is, it appeared more sport-smanlike, if they did not catch so many fish.

PECULIAR INPRINCEMENT OF MARINE LAWS - John S. Coke, collector of the port at Coos Hay, has reported to the United States district atterney that he fined W. R. Lockwood, master of the steamer Antelope, \$50 for carrying on other business and employment with his steamboat than that which she was especially licensed for. According to the United States maritime laws, a steamhoat licensed to do one class of freight buisness may not engage in another, without committing an infraction of laws. For instance, a steambeat licensed to carry articles of produce would violate the law if leaded up with pig-iron, machinery, etc.

DR. A. J. Brown will deliver an entirely new lecture on "Marcus Whitman and Oregon Pioneer History," at the Taylor-street M. E. church, Tuesday evening. Every scholar in our public schools should hear it by all means. They never will have Oregon history given to them in a more interesting form. Tickets for school children will be 15 cents.

CELIBERATION of Washington's Birthday, under the auspices of the J. O. U. A. M. Grand parade at 2 P. M. Entertainment and ball in the evening at 7:30 at the Armory. Tickets, admitting gentleman and lady, to cente. All patriotic citteens are investigated in the nature Flare. are invited to join in the parade. Flags will be furnished to all.

MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION.-Rev. George R. Wallace, D. D., is to present a paper at the meeting of the Portland Ministerial Association this morning on the subject of "The Obligation of the Church in the Work of Reform." The meeting is to be held in the pariors of the Y. M. C. A., at 20:30 o'clock.

LUMBERMEN WANT LEGISLATION.-Lum bermen complain of the difficulty of secur-ing any legislation for their benefit in this state. They did get a law passed for the improvement of rivers which allowed any one improving a stream so that logs ren could be rafted down it, to recoup himself by charging "toll" on logs other persons might raft down the improved the stream, but they say the law is no good, on because it attempts to include tidal waters, trickly which cannot be down. which cannot be done. They say, further, that a law passed to enable persons own-ing timber land back from a stream to ondemn a right-of-way so that they old get their logs into the water, was celared unconstitutional, and consequent the owners of such land are at the sercy of those who own the land along

he stream, and this greatly depreciated the stream, and this greatly depreciales the value of land a short distance from a stream. Now they have a bill before the legislature providing for an official scaler of logs, and they begin to fear that this will not be passed. Most of the saw-mill men here are desirous of having such an officer appointed, and lumbermen claim that for want of such an official some of them have suffered great Injustice and loss. They say that over in Washington there is no difficulty in securing proper there is no difficulty in securing proper and needed legislation, and in consequence the lumber business is more prosperous

MR. HARRINGTON'S PROSPECTIVE STOCK RANGE -Among the crowd of cannery-men and fishermen collected at the Portland and inserting to learn the result of the botel yesterday to learn the result of the deliberations of the joint and standing fish committees of Oregon and Washing-ton was Mr. Herrington, of Pillar Rock, better known among his associates as Lord Dunmore. He was inclined to take a gloomy view of the future of the saimon fishery business and the effects of con-current legislation, and intimated that he hould dispose of his fishing interests and go into the grazing luwiness. A friend re-marked that he could have cattle on a thousand hills on his Pillar Rock domain. He replied that from the highest point on its ranch he had seep a thousand hills with one steer on them, and that this steer could climb one hill and cat the grass on three or four surrounding ones. When the steer wished to descend he had to go fown stern first, like a bear down a tre Mr. Harrington thinks he can feed his cattle in winter on dried dug salmon, as he has seen this done on the Fare islands. has seen this done on the Farc islands. It is to be hoped he will not conclude to have a dairy names to his cattle ranch, for butter from cows fet on dried dog salmon would then be put on the market in competition with oleomargarine, and

the results would be awful to contemplate. MOVEMENTS OF OCCAN STEAMERS.—The steamer Signal arrived from British Coiumbia yesterday with a cargo of coal and morchandise. She brings no Chinese has engers this trip, to the great relief of the customs officials, and the disappoint-ment of some of the legal fraternity. The hip British General arrived up in tow of the Hayward, and was anchored off abreast the elevator; at all events, when last seen the Hayward was wriggling her around there as if searching for a soft spot for her to drop her anchor in. The Columbia railed for San Francisco last night. Purser Beamis says he is able o accommodate the travel now without naking up beds on the floor, but he generally puts a few on the floor to ren them of old times.

A TYPICAL CHINESE MARKET.-The Chiesse market on the Aider-street sidewalk between Second and Third, is about the ivellest place around town on a Sunday. The liveliest things there are the hig pike and suckers, which, while kicking out their lives in big tin pans, keep up a joy-ous clatter on the sidewalk. The Chinese prefer to buy their fish alive and kicking, but when they buy them dead they want them very dead, as can be seen by the phosphorescent porgles and smelt display-ed in their stalls, which have an ancient and very fish-like smell. They would however, he preferred by most people to odd and unknown portions of the viscera of pigs, which are considered delicacies by the heathen.

A CHANGE FOR THE BETTER.-"A change is good once in a white, even if it is for the worse, but it is better when it is for the better." This remark was made by a man yesterday on seeing a banfier hung out on the outer walls of the old council chamber on Ash street. After the room being so long occupied by the council, the meetings of the Gospel Union will act as a sort of fumigation of the place, but the beneficial effect will hardly reach the council. It might be well for the Union city hail.

FOR UPPER COLUMNA RIVER NAVIGA-TION.—Captain J. T. Troup, who is spend-ing a few days in the city, is on business connected with the building of a steamboat for buriness on the Upper Col tween Revelstoke and Northpor he boats are now rouning in that region, and Captain Troup says people who have not been up there have but little idea of the magnitude of the river there, which for 100 miles is broader than any part of the Columbia between Oak Point and the mouth of the Willamette.

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extremely cheap at Burkhardt Bros.' . EAST SIDE AFFAIRS. The Passage of the Bridge Bill Gives

General Satisfaction.

There is great rejoicing on the East Side, especially in the central district, over the passage of the bridge and ferry bill in its present form, as published in The Oregonian yesterday. It was read by most every one, and comments were generally favorable by those who desire to see the discrimination against the central district done away with. There were some who desired to see a straight proposition to purchase the Morrisonstreet bridge without reference to the Stark-street ferry or question of tolls, and making it absolutely free for everything; but others, more liberal in their views, are satisfied with the prospective destruction of the discrimination against destruction of the discrimination against ables, all of whom have had to do som the central section. Those who have expected the proposed on the matter of the pressed themselves on the matter of turn-ing the management of the bridges over to the county regard it with favor, as

to the county regard it with favor, as they say the entire county is benefited by them equally with the city.

The gentlemen who raised the subsidy to operate the Stark-street ferry free for a few months, appear to be well pleased over the situation. They claim it was due largely to their efforts in demonstrating the needs of free transportation in the central parties by pracportation in the central portion by practical experiment that substantial results have been secured. Mr. D. R. Baird, who took an active interest in raising the subsidy, stated yesterday that the first munth's subscription was paid promptly and cheerfully by all the subscribers, and the second month is now due. Several have said they supposed they would not have to pay any more, but Mr. Baird says they will be called on to pay the present month, and perhaps the third month. However, the third month subscribed may not be called for, provided the committee

on purchase takes action promptly. Want Him to Remain.

Although the Portland presbytery has practically dissolved the relations of pastor and people between Rev. E. A. Holdheld in the pariors of the Y. M. C. A., at 1978 o'clock.

TATIOR STREET M. E. CHURCH.

TORRINAN EVENING. FERRUARY 18.

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evangelist, and seems to think now is the opportune time to engage in that work, but his congregation is under the inpression he can do as much good by

Mount Tabor Schools.

The Mount Tabor schools have entern the second term for the year. In trict No. 5, under Professor Sibray, the Burdick being chosen. There was quite a increase in the attendance at the open an increase in the attendance at the open-ing of the present term, and the additional teacher was regarded as indispensable, un-der the circumstances. At Mount Tabor district No. 18, under Professor Leather-man, there was an increase in the attend-ance of 20 new pupils with the opening of the new term. The lower grades were already experienced before this increase. already overcrowded before this increase, and another teacher was needed, but the directors did not see their way clear to pay the salary of another teacher, and so did not employ one. The teachers will do the best they can under the circum-stances, although it means hard work for them.

Will Make Final Arrangements. The ministers of the various Methodis the ministers of the various attended a union to sustain the revival services of Rev. J. S. Bitler, evangelist, will meet this afternoon in the parlors of the Centenary Methodist church and complete the final arrangements for the meetings. Nearly all the Methodist churches of the city will take part in the proposed meeting of the city will take part in the proposed meeting. city will take part in the proposed meet-

Miscellaneous Notes.

Mr. E. D. Barnes, who has been con-fined to his home in Albina by a severe attack of rheumatism, for the past six weeks, is able to be out. The funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth Smith who died at the home of her son, W. H. Cutter, of Highland, took pface yesterday from her son's home. A brief service was

held at the house. Mr. R. Robertson, of Fairview, taken a contract to supply the O. R. & N. Co, with 60,000 ties. Le has already loaded several cars. The ties are being sawed out at lioyt's saw mill, near

Edgar Compo, the little boy who was nearly drowned Saturday evening in the river near the Morrison-street bridge mained quite ill during the night, but sterday was about as well as ever. He had a very close call.

Dr. J. W. Bushong conducted an inter-esting "Pentacost" meeting at University Park yesterday, at 10 o'clock, before regular services. The big chapel of the university was filled with students and people from the neighborhood. In the vening another big meeting was held, and the attendance was very large.

The intersection of East Oak street and Grand avenue was completed Satur-day, with an incline extending from the avenue about 5 feet west on East Oak. This is an excellent piece of work, and there will not be the slightest trouble ocasioned by the grade of Grand avenue being higher than that of East Oak

Country Notes. ago, is rebuilding.

The Troutdale public school will have exercises next Friday afternoon appropri-The Fairview Christian Endeavor So ciety gave a pleasing social and enter-tainment in the Methodist church. A pro-

gramme was rendered, after which coffee nd cake were served. Cone Bros. have commenced work or their new saw mill, on the Sandy, and will have it in operation in the spring. Their logs will be rafted down the Sandy

from the timber country. The mumps have been having a great county. For a time at Pleasunt Home the school was closed on acount of it. It then broke out at Gresham, and scarcer any one, young or old, escaped. It isited all the little settlements, until it became a common expression when one friend met another, "How's your mumps."

COL. MITCHELL TALKS.

The Adjutant-General Makes Reply to Senator Vanderburg's Attacks,

Adjutant-General Mitchell makes reply to Senator Vanderburg's attack on the state militia so far as it relates to his own office, in the following statement: "The apparent increase in the expense of the adjutant-general's department, as shown by the document, exhibits the fact that he had nothing to cover up; it also shows that the party who yanked the figbooks of the aujutant-general, for reas one of which many of these senators and one of which many of these scantors and representatives are aware. If you fool me once, that's your fault; if you fool me the second time, that's my fault. Every public officer has a perfect right, with the permission of the military in-vestigating committee, to examine my books, now in the hands of that commitbooks, now in the mains of that commi-tee, save the person who juggled the lig-ures from my report. Of course, I have an idea who it was, and the proofs are coming in. The seeming increase is ac-counted for by the fact that the adjutant-general has been under increased ex-penses, and has not assumed or attempt-ed to assume any increased compensaed to assume any increased compensa-tion. The work of this office has grow-stradily, and the expenses referred to em-brace not only those belonging to that office, but also those of the quarter-mass ter-general, the paymaster-general, and until lately, the chief of ordinance. Thi office has managed all the details of th purchase of \$60,000 worth of uniforms am equipment during the past two years. The shipment of the articles to the various points in the state has been attended. to by him personally; not only this, but the vast number of invoices, receipts and transfers, all in duplicate, have passed throught his office. This office contains the Poobsh, the lord high chancellor, the chief executioner, and various other not

The reference in the paper referred to "The reference in the paper referred to, section II of the law, shows duplicity and intent to deceive and ignorance of other requirements of the law to be found by any one who cares to examine it. The manipulation of the figures of mileage and per diem, initimating that the perdiem have been exceeded, shows to what extremes an III-grained person, intent upon hondigingting. The public can descend hoodwinking the public can descend. The whole statement is false, and I challenge the proof to the contrary. Fur-thermore, at this stage of the proceedings t is proper to state that my report cotains the figures in gross only, showin the accounts sworn to by the party i interest, and allowed by the board after proper proof. The details of all these accounts are contained in the books of the adjustant-general's office, now under examination by the joint military com-

"As to meetings held by the board at other places than Salem, the fact is that they were all adjourned meetings and saved to the state a large amount of mileage, to which the officers composing the board were entitled, under the law, regardless of the limitation placed upon per diem, which limitation was always

state treasury was low in funds, warrants were drawn in my name; these warrants were transferred into drafts, and were used to pay some of the Eastern and California contractors for equipping and uniforming the National Guard, and are not legitimate expenses, chargeable against that office.

"Referring to the last quarter of 1864, the assertion that no accounts for that quarter are included in the report is absolutely false, as shown by the two meetings of the board held December 22 and 27.

"As to the state printer's account, it is fair to say that when I took charge there were but il or 12 blank forms in use in the E commands, aside from regimental and other headquarters. It was found necessary to prepare others, and today we have in use—every one necessary and required—22. At that time there were three books in use. The brigade, the regiment and the commanies were compelled. three books in use. The brigade, the regi-ment and the companies were compelled to get up their own books or go without them. The number of books now in use and necessary will probably be disclosed by the report of the joint military com-mittee. A complete inventory and exam-ination as to their necessity will explain the increase in the printing. Several hundred manuals are included in this ac-

"The closing reference made to the amounts in the general fund and in the general account shows a set desire to again deceive. The segregation of the general account shows a set desire to again deceive. The segregation of the accounts made by the adjutant-general, leaving the two sums mentioned in the document referred to, simply shows the amount of goods which he receipted for and did not immediately distribute to the different commands, for various reasons perfectly satisfactory to an officer claiming service commands.

"The last paragraph of his document is wholly gratuitous, and the assertion is made that it is purposely and recklessly inaccurate. The cost per capita in this state is in the neighborhood of \$17, while in our eister states North and South it is in one instance \$47, and in the other \$55. W. R. MITCHELL.

SOUTHERN SONG BIRDS.

A Large Number Turned Loose in This City Recently.

The mocking birds received some time The mocking birds received some time since by the association for the importation of song birds, and housed in the aviary on the premises of the late Frank Dekum, have all been turned loose. It was intended to keep them housed until the season was further advanced. their life in the Sunny South has led them to expect spring about this time, and so they began to pair, and likewise to fight, and were so pugnacious that it would have been a Kilkenny cat case if they had not been released. The birds having all been newly caught, and not accutomed to confinement, were not used to the food provided, and were very anxious to get out and shift for themselves.

When the door of their prison was opened they did not march out in order, as the animals did out of the ark, but digged out in pairs and by squads of half a dozen, and at once began looking for the early worm on the lawn, and they found him, too. Some of the pairs soon cattered off, but others remained about Mr. Charles Clagget, whose house was surned at Picasant Home several weeks ago, is rebuilding.

The place and apparently hankered after the flesh pots which had been furnished them, for they filted back into the aviary and beloed themselves. Some of them still linger round the place; others have been seen about town, and some have gone afield and have been seen at Fulton and on the East Side as far south as Milwaukle. As they are active, daring and aggressive, there need be no fear that they will find enough to eat, for they can rustle as well as the robins, blue-birds and meadow larks, which are to be seen in all directions around town now If they get a squint sat The Oregonian they will probably be surprised to learn that their sunny Southern home, even away down where one roasis in Alabama's suitry clime, if he goes there in the summer time, has been covered with a blanket of snow, and like all emigrants from anywhere they will be thankful that they are in Oregon, where the crops never fail, and all the rest of it.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mr. A. I. Wagner, of the Hotel Willam ette, Salem, passed Sunday in Portland. Dr. J. A. Geisendorfer, of Arlington, a physician of high standing, is at the Per

Mr. Jay W. Adams, Pacific coast agent of the Chicago & Alton road, is at the Imperial.

uting attorney of the seventh judicial district, was in the city yesterday, A. B. Steinbach has returned from New York, where he has been superintending he manufacture of his spring stock for

Mr. T. McClure, manager of the Colum-bia River Paper Company, left for San Francisco on last night's steamer, on a brief business trip.

Judge Warren Truitt, of the United States court of Alaska, left yesterday on his return home, after a short visit with relatives and friends in Polk county. Rev. A. J. Glorieux, Catholic bishop of

the state of Idaho, and for many years a resident of Portland, is visiting in the city. In former years he was principal of St. Michael's college here, and pastor of St. Lawrence parish.

Mr. Charles H. Dodd returned yesterday morning from a business trip to New York city and other Eastern points. The fork city and other mastern points. The first bit of green grass he had seen since his departure he looked upon after the train had passed west of the Cascades, and he was glad enough to see it after passing through the rigors of an Eastern winter.

Chief of Police Rodgers, of Seattle, is spending a few days in the city. He has been attending a civil trial at Salem, whither he was sumn-oned as a witness. Chief Rodgers has the reputation of h ing one of the eleverest and most active theif-takers in the West, and he thorough by understands the management of a metropolitan police system. Imported

AMUSEMENTS.

MARQUAM GRAND-Ricketts' Trouba-CORDRAY'S-"The Private Secretary."

Bicketts' Troubadours Tonight. "Colonel Jack," a musical comedy, will be produced at the Marquam Grand for three nights, commencing this evening. Speaking of the performance, the Dally Inter-Mountain, of Butte, says: "Tom Ricketts and an excellent company, in Colonel Jack,' furnished a great deal of Cotonel Jack, furnished a great deal of wholesome amusement to a crowded house at Magoire's tonight. There is an entertaining plot to 'Colonel Jack,' and it is chock full of clever specialties, though they are not needed to fill out a good entertainment. Tom Bicketts is a favorite in Butte. He is a clever comedian, and is surrounded by a lot of splendid people, notably Carrie Roma, Lillian Deck, Celia Crossiv and the O'Brien staters. The lattern of the control of the colonial control of the colonial control of the colonial colon Crosby and the O'Brien staters. The lat-ter are especially good. Little Ethel Ricketts, but it years of age, is one of the bright entertainers in the company. Tom Ricketts, who heads this company, is one of the most amusing and eccentric condians we have today.

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