he managed to "stand in with the ad-ministration." He sang two Russian songs, one full of pathes, a favorite among

to redeem that country from the blight of

Tonight he will deliver his last lecture

Was Napoleon or Wellington the better

fighter? Dr. Price's commands the bak

IS NOW A TAME ELK.

Professor Glenson His Muster-An In-

teresting Exhibition.

A big crowd packed the Exposition

uce, the sawdust area had been consid

pressions of a horse's hind shoes, but they never did.

The exhibition opened shortly after 8

ing apperently as tractable as family

ts, under the professor's skillful hand-

Then the guest, or rather victim, of

the evening was announced. Four stout men led him in, branching antiers and all. One held a rope fastened to a head-stall, which had been placed on the elk

enter of the arena was reached the ani

mal looked around him with a somewhat puzzled sir. But he was not given much time for reflection. An attendant rushed up with the big drum, beating it vig-

prously, but the elk appeared to think it was a compliment. The stars and stripes were then waved before him, but he merely lowered his stately head very deferentially

o the national flag. The audience ap-

hand at an elk before, and that he had

to take a little time to study him. An-other rope was then brought. It was a lariat, and the professor cleverly threw

it over the animal's antiers. An attempt

was then made to tangle the elk's legs

a good deal of hide off his hind legs by

the chafing of the rough ropes. It was seen that this maneuver was ill-advised, and the professor next cautiously placed

circingle on the beast and strapped it

tightly. A strap was then placed on the left foreleg and a rope attached to it. The ropes from both forelegs were drawn through rings fastened to the circingle,

so that at the next attempt at resistant

the elk was the ability to brush a fla with his hind foot off a man standing in

With his forefeet doubled under him by

the circingle contrivance, the elk danced

seing harnessed, evidently concludit

hauled and driven twice around the ring

As he was being led out the professor said that he believed he could train the elk to drive without lines in 19 days

time, and expressed his surprise at the

the animal was captured five weeks ago

by four indians in the Quilheute country back of Gray's Harbor, Wash. The In

dians came upon a band of elk who fied at their approach; this one attempted to leap across the ravine filled with snow,

but fell in, and became helpless. A crus on the snow was sufficiently strong to hold the men, and they fastened the elk by

means of ropes from his antiers to ad-jacent trees. They then built a cage about him of stabs, after which he was taken to Gray's Harbor, and finally to

Seattle by boat, whence he was shipp

Tomorrow night Professor Gleason wil

train the most vicious horse he has ye had to handle in this city, namely, "Jack

the Ripper," better known as "Johnny

Lorg." A 1200-pound horse will also be trained, the heaviest horse yet handles

Needlessly Discouraging.

yards, setting poles and plowing the ground for this year's crop. If hop-raising turns out as profitable this year as it did last, the raisers had best let the ground rest. When it costs 8 cents to put the hops in the bale, and they are sold at 7 cents, it don't look to us as though there is much gain in it. In the days of adversity consider.

A Carpenter Hurt at Castle Rock

John Little, a carpenter, on his way from Portland to Tacoma, while attempt ing to board the work train at Castle

Rock, Tuesday afternoon, accidentally fei under the wheels and received a serious in-

hop men are cleaning up their setting poles and plowing the

here by rail.

by the professor here.

days of adversity, consider.

The Gregorian

TELEPHONES,

PORTLAND SATURDAY, FEB. 23.

CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

PARTIES desiring offices in The Oregon-fan building, may inquire of Portland Trust Company of Oregon, No. 12 First street, or the superintendent in the build-

WHERE OLD MAIDS ARE PLENTY .- A young lady raised in this section, and er dowed with the jolly, happy-go-lucky don't-careativeness of the girls of this free-and-easy-going country, has recently returned from a visit to relatives residing near Boston. She was not very favorably mar Boston. She was not very favorably impressed with the country, the people, or their manners and customs, and said she was glad her father had gone West before he married. The thrifty habits of the people, as compared with the lavishness in all things to which she had been accustomed, dad not meet with her approval, and she was astonished to notice that the females outcombered the males, and discussed to the males outcombered the males, and discussed the said of the males and discussed the said she was astonished to notice that the females outcombered the males, and discussed the said of the males and discussed the said of the said females outnumbered the males, and disguested to see how many had reached an uncertain age without having committed matrimony. The blame for this she at-tributed to the prudish manners of the girls, and she was prone to make con-temptuous remarks about old maids, as well as many other things she noticed Her mother was kept in a constant stat of uneasiness, endeavoring to prevent her from expressing her opinions. One day while out walking with a cousin, who was some ways past sweet 16, or 26, for that matter, she noticed two ladles going down the street, each leading a pug dog in a leash. "Just look at those two old mails leading dogs," she exclaimed, "len't that a disgusting sight?" "Have you never seen a lady leading a dog before?" asked her companion. This intimation that she had not seen much rather nettled the Oregon girl, who replied: "No, I haven"t, and I never may an old maio, tal I came

IT WAS NOT CONSUMPTION.-The allment which finally culminated in the death of Hurry C. Spear, on Tuesday last, has been the occusion of much discussion and a great variety of opinion. About three years ago, when he was first confined to the house, he was supposed to have had an attack of pneumonia, such being the disease reported by the attending physician. As he did not appear to improv in health, other physicians were called and a number of the best known prac-titioners of this city treated him for consumption. One said the lower lobe of the right lung had entirely closed up, the re-sult of the former attack of pneumonia. There were, however, some of his friends who held the belief that the real frouble was enlargement of the liver and suggsted the advisability of an autopsy, to which his mother consented. It was thereupon found that the whole trouble was due to the liver, which was abnorm ally large, measuring 14 inches in length and 12 inches in breadth. The lungs were in a perfectly bealthy condition, but were crowded tightly against the ribs by the liver and other organs. The name given by the doctor holding the autopsy is sar-

THE DATE AGAIN SET .- When the Ore gon Railway & Navigation Company paid over the money required to enable it to take the place of the Union Pacine in the North Pacific Terminal Company, a few weeks since, it was supposed that work would be commenced on the Union depot at once. Some hitch, however, occurred, which is quite in the natural order of things, and it was impossible to get all the officials together necessary to authorine a resumption of the work. This has at last, by the aid of considerable telegraphic correspondence, been accomplished, and things are now in train again, and it is quite certain that orders will be received to resume operations by the first of next month. It would seem as if all the hitches in the strings to be pulled should have been overcome by this time, but, when railroad matters get into a snarl, it is a difficult and tedious process to get them untangled, and a new hitch may occur at any time,

country had been overestimated, and that no employment was to be obtained this time of year. Mr. Long also found that, in the busiest season, harvest time, good men only commanded wages of 75 cents per day. Long is perfectly satisfied in "good old Newton." He says Dock Lake is amusing himself by hunting, but contemplates going to Arkaneas soon. George struck the country in an off year, and should never have left Newton. He might try Arkaneas with Lake, and if they were not suited, there would be only two places left for them to go to, Texas and the next

Popular with army officers is the food raised with Dr. Price's Baking Powder. The government orders it for the troops.

IN His Old Line Adain.—For many years Mr. R. L. Ball, one of the most popular young business men of the city conducted one of the largest and best appointed drug stores in Portland. The many friends of this gentleman will now be glad to learn that he has just completed the purchase of the Postoffice drug store, on the corner of Fifth and Morrison, and he has just taken charge of this popular stand. Mr. Ball has enjoyed the benefit of special training in his profession under of special training in his profession under the direction of some of the most prom-inent pharmacists of the coast, and he is a graduate of pharmacy in the class of '82, California college of pharmacy, and with his large acquaintanceship in Port-land, the Postoffice drug store will soon attain a place among the best patronized stords of the city.

stands of the city. DUCKS PLENTY NOW .- Reports from Sauvie's island are to the effect that the ducks are "coming in" in considerable numbers, and sportsmen are jubilant. After the snow came, the ducks all went away, it is supposed to the coast, as the weather has been mild and the ducks plentiful there. There are a good many canvasbacks among those which have sum, and demanded that they be paid come in, and lots of widgeon and sprig-tail. There are also other trash ducks, and a lot of swan. Quite a party of hunters will go down to the island tonight offered plaintiffs 37 cents per bushel for

DEMAND FOR GOOD HOUSES.-There is quite a demand now for good houses in inside locations, and there are very few to rent on Nob Hill and other desirable localities. There are some poorer houses and outside shacks for rent, the propertion of houses renting for less than 15 per month to those renting for more being five to one. There are some good houses "away out," which can be had at almost any price, but the demand is for houses near the business center. The movement near the business center.

of families to the country, which takes place every syring, has not yet begun, and will not till about May I.

ALLEN JURY DISCHARGED.-The jury in the case of J. W. Allen reported yester-day morning that it was unable to agree and was discharged. Judge Stephens took secondary to remark that there was evidently something wrong somewhere. He had expected that it would agree upon a verdict in about 20 minutes. Allen was tried for the larceny of \$77.55 from the Portland Consolidated Street Railway Company.

MEMORIAL SERVICES will be held at First Christian church, corner Park and Colum-hia streets, at 18:30 tomorrow morning, in memory of Elder David Wetzell, wellknown pastor of the above church from March 1889 to May 1880. Cordial invita-tion extended to all.

MRR. EDITH L. PRAKE.—This lady is noted in the church notices of today. Rev. Mr. Hawea, the pastor of the church in which she is to labor, gives this short notice of her: She was a Shakespearean actress until she was converted under Dwight L. Moody. Her company was playing at San Francisco when that great evangelist was there. Mrs. Peake was induced to go and hear him. She is now a member of the First United Presbyterian church of that city. She has been enhurch of that city. She has been en-caged in her present work for about two rears, and has been laboring in the murches of her faith in Oregon since cember 1. It looks like a long step for he United Presbyterian church to wel-ome with enthusiasm a lady evangellat; suit crowds have waited upon her every-where. A treat is in store for the people

of this city. GOOD WEATHER AT THE BEACH,-Mr Frank Botefuhr, who has been down to North Beach for several days looking after the construction of a house he is having built, says the winter there has having built, says the winter there has been very mild and pleasant. There was no snow nor ice, and his carpenters have been able to work continuously. The season is now a month or six weeks in advance of this place, the grass being ankle deep, the pussy willows and alders in full bloom, and vegetation of all kinds putting forth. The families of Messrs. R. Knowles, Heitkemper and Kuigschan have been light the winter, and been living there during the winter, and have greatly enjoyed their sojourn, owing to the delightful weather.

KLINGENBERG-COURSEN concert next Monday, at Arion hall, Miss Wood, the celebrated young contralto of San Francisco, will sing Thomas "Summer Night," Nevin's "Would That We Two," Grieg's "Morning Dew," and Schumann's "Is't True;" In speaking of one of the Loring Club concerts in San Francisco, the Buletin says: "Miss Wood has a full, round voice, very sweet, clear and expressive. She was the great success of the con-cert." Tickets, 75 cents, for sale by Foss."

THE EQUAL SUPPRAGE ASSOCIATION eets this afternoon, at 193 Sixth street 3 o'clock. Dr. Jinda Ram, of Punjab India, will address the meeting on matters relating to the movement for the advancement of the education and rights of the women of India. Names of such as nay degire to become charter members of the Oregon Society for the Education and Liberation of the Women of India will be received and added to the membership list. Uncle Sam knows a good thing when he sees it. That is why Dr. Price's Baking

Powder is used in army and navy. DEATH OF ATTORNEY DAVIS' MOTHER.this city yesterday of the death of the mother of Mr. George B. Davis, a young attorney of this city, at Lancaster, Mo. Mr. Davis is now in Salem, where he is looking after Senator Dolph's interests. He is very well-known here, and his friends sympathize with him in his mis-

UNITED ARTISANS, ATTENTION!-Mem bers of Oregon assembly, No. 1, United Artisons, please take notice that hereafter meetings will be held on Monday evenings, and at the hall corner Second and DEATH OF A PIONEER.-August Fink, a

pioneer resident of Albina, and the pioneer baker of that town, died yesterday. He had celebrated the 6th anniversary of his birthday the day before. PARTIES desiring offices in The fan building, may inquire of Portland Trust Company of Oregon, No. 129 First street, or the superintendent in the build-

STEAMER UNDINE for Astoria and was landings, will leave Taylor-street dock Saturday, February 22, at 10 P. M. For freight or passage, apply on dock. Notice.—Every one holding claims against Dr. A. S. Bernstein will please present them at once. Alex Bernstein, jr., 307 Washington strest.

ROLAND D. GRANT Will address the patriotic orders, Sunday evening, 7:30, at White Temple. Subject—"Our Nation, Its Glories and Dangers."

NO WHEAT IS MISSING. That's What the Silverton Mill People Say.

Messrs, J. W. & J. S. Cochran, of this city, and H. S. Starrett, who are defend-ants in the celebrated Silverton wheat Long Made a Short Stay.—The Newton county (Indiana) Enterprise, of February 1, gives an account of the return there of George E. Long and family, who had come out to Oakland, Oregon, intending to make it their home. After a stay of six weeks, they found that "all that glitters is not gold"; that the whole that glitters is not gold"; that the whole mill, and since that time have been receiving wheat on storage in the ware-house from the defendants and other persons; but they say that it is not true that they have received wheat on storage from the plaintiff, AlCoolidge, or F. Mc-Clain, or from John Porter; and that it is not true that plaintiffs have now on storage in the warehouse about 13,000 bushels, or any wheat; and they deny that plaintiffs last named, or either of them ever placed any wheat in the warehouse, except under written contract by which the wheat was ground up into flour, and shipped away, sold and disposed of by

defondants answering herein.

The defendants then deny specifically the various allegations in the complaint, and say emphatically that there is no shortage of 17,000 bushels or any other mount. They set forth the various mounts in the warehouse, and add the "For further defense defendants allege

that the wheat placed in the warehouse by the plaintiffs, Coolidge & McClain and John Porter, was so placed here under and pursuant to the agreement between plain tiffs and defendants, to the effect that the defendants could grind the same up into flour and sell and dispose of the same, and that whenever plaintiffs chose or elected to receive their money therefor, the defendants upon such notice should pay them the market price for the wheat which they had placed in the warehouse and the wheat was accordingly ground into flour; and plaintiffs never elected to receive their money for the wheat so ground into flour and disposed of until on or about the 20th day of January, 1835, and that the market price of good merchantable wheat at that date was 36 cents per bushel, and the defendants offered to pay the plaintiffs the price therefor; but the plaintiffs refused to accept of the sum, and demanded that they be paid and they will probably make the ducks wish they had stayed "out" when they wore out.

the wheat, which was 1 cent above the market price thereof; and that plaintiffs wrongfully refused to accept of the same, in violation of the terms of their con tract and agreement; and that plaintiffs thereupon wrongfully and maliciously in-stituted this suit against the defendants for the purpose of breaking them down in their business enterprise, and have claudestinely and without the knowledge or consent of these defendants procured the appointment of one L. J. Adams as receiver in the suit, to take charge of the waveshouse.

Wherefore, defendants pray for an order and decree: First, for the removal of L. J. Adams as receiver, second, that plaintiffs' pretended cause of suit against the defendants be dismissed; third, for judgment against said plaintiffs for derelief in the premises as is proper and right for a court of equity to grant."

REMOVAL.

J. N. Bristol, who has conducted a gro-cery store on Morrison street, between Second and Third for the past 12 years, has moved to 25! Morrison, between Fourth and Fifth streets.

EAST SIDE AFFAIRS. Piano War in Progress-A Proposed New Church Building.

A mild but determined "plane war" has been inaugurated among the secret 'r-ganizations meeting in the Smith hall, on the corner of East Pine and Grand avenue. Somethine — t two years ago
Winons — No. , h broved Order of
Red Men, took a long lease of the hall,
and furnished it at an expense of about
\$500. The tribe reuted the hall out to other organizations up to a short time ago, when the lease was broken by mutual consent. The owner of the hall, Mr Charles Smith, took charge, an arrangement being entered into by which the furniture should remain in the hall, with an understanding it should be kept in repair. It seems he failed to keep the repair. It seems he failed to keep the plano in repair, and it was rapidly going to ruin. The tribe determined to save the instrument and locked it up. Thursday evening Fidelity lodge, No. 14, A. O. U. W., Degree of Honor, had arranged for a social and entertainment. The plano was found locked in the morning, and, offer considerable trouble it was opened. after considerable trouble, it was opened for use that evening. When the guests of the lodge had assembled, the first num-ber of the programme was a plane solo by a lady. She took her seat at the in strument and struck the keys. A look of surprise swept over her face, and she quickly arose and left the plane. She eclared the instrument was in such a bac shape that no one could use it. This sadiy disrupted the programme, and an organ was then obtained from below, when the rest of the programme was got through with the best possible under the circumstances. The ladies of the degree dge expressed great indignation over the disarrangement of their plans for the evening, and allege that the plano was ex-amined Sunday and found all in fair con-dition. Probably if it had not been for dition. Probably if it had not been for the interference with the programme that evening the difficulty would have been adjusted without it coming to the public. They even charge that the pinno was tampered with. The Red Men disavow all intention of interfering with the ladies in their entertainment, and say that they locked up the instrument solely for the processing of the contraction. for the purpose of preventing it from being ruined. They hold Mr. Smith re-sponsible for all the trouble occasioned. There is considerable feeling arouse over the matter. Mr. Smith is absent at Salem, and could not be seen with refer-ence to his side of the contention.

New Church Building.

The members of the Second Baptischurch, on East Ankeny and East Sev enth streets, formerly the First Eus-Portland Baptist church, are seriously considering the problem of erecting a new church goline, to cost about \$1009 when completed. They very much need it, as their present place of worship is too small for any services other than the regular ones, and entirely imadequate regular ones, and entirely inadequate for their large and growing Sunday school. The pastor, Rev. Marion M. Lawis, and many members are very hope-ful that, in spite of the hard times, they will be able to carry the enterprise to a successful termination. They already have \$1000 in the bank, and have two me subscriptions, one of \$750 and cne of \$930, respectively, to start with, besides the earnest desire of the member-ship for a new building. The present structure was erected in the early days, and, while it has answered very well, the church has outgrown it.

The East Side was practically deserted esterday afternoon, nearly the entire pop-dation going to the West Side to witness

the demonstration. Mr. Hoffman's son, at Pleasant Home, who had his right eye destroyed by a splinter entering the ball about a week ago, is recovering. The sight is entirely

ise Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder. Robert Paine, a young man residing at East Sixth and Couch streets, is seriously ill with what is thought to be consumption. Mr. Paine is quite a noted horseman and a nephew of the late Mr. Bybee.

There will be exercises this evening at No. 8 schoolboyee in bone of Washing. No. 8 schoolhouse in honor of Washing-ton's birthday. They will be given by the children of the school, and will be under the general direction of Mr. Herbert Lee,

the teacher. Mr. C. B. Yett, president of American council, J. O. U. A. M., was thrown from his horse yesterday afternoon on Grand avenue, as the council was marching from its hall in the Logus building. He alighted on his feet and escaped injury.

birthday were held Thursday afternoon in the public schoolhouse at Troutdale, the children giving a pleasant patriotic exercise. There was a large attendance and the entertainment was very creditable. Serious objections are being urged to the

location of the supplemental schoolroom in the Manley building on Williams ave-nue, rented for the purpose of relieving the over-crowded condition of the Wil-Hams-avenue schoolhouse, there being a saloon in the adjoining building. It is al-leged that the loud talk in the saloon is heard in the schoolroom quite plainly.

We announce to the people of the Easi Side that our stock of wall paper for 188 is now in. See these goods before buying eisewhere. We are not selling at less than cost, but can and will sell as low than cost, but can and will sell as low as those who say they are retiring from the business. Take the time to price ou goods, and you won't regret it. Great bargains in last year's patterns. George Armstrong & Co., 116 Union avenue, Lo-gus block.

AMUSEMENTS.

MARQUAM GRAND-Mr. George Ken-nan's lecture on "Russian Political Ex-CORDRAY'S-Charles Riggs company in

"The Private Secretary." EXPOSITION-Professor Gleason, horse-Mr. George Kennan, the noted Siberian Mr. George Kennan, the noted Siberian traveler, told last night the thrilling and pathetic story of his 20,000-mile journey through Russia's inferno to an appreciative audience at the Marquam Grand. His attitude to the Russian government prior to his departure made it ernment prior to his departure made it an easy task for him to obtain letters from Baron de Struve, the Russian rep-resentative at Washington, D. C., to the minister of foreign affairs and others in Russia, who in turn supplied him with documents to Russia's bureaucracy. These letters have more than once saved him and his colleague, Mr. Frost, from the grasp of Russia's office-holders. After giving a graphic description of the Si-berian villages, vegetation, peasantry, volunteer fire department, etc., he told of his first glimpses at the Tiumen forwarding prison, which he described as the worst den of horror he has ever seen. "If this be a fair specimen of Russia's prisons, said I to myself, then," declared Mr. Kennan, "I shall have to take back everything I ever said regarding Russia's government." But by far more potent was his shock at Semipolatinsk, which is known among the civil and military of-ficers as "the devil's sand-box," for it is there where he first saw a party of ni-hilists and formed the acquaintance of some of them. "Nihilists are neither cranks nor criminals, nor anarchists nor dynamiters, but men and women who sess the capability of rendering their country a most valuable service. Among them are the highest and noblest of manhood and womanhood I ever met any where, and if such as these, said I to my-self, are fair speciments of nihilism in Russia, I shall have to take back every-thing I ever said about them when defending the monatrosity known as the Russian government." Mr. Kennan then told of his trip from Tomsk to Irkutsk, to the mines of Trans-Baikal; of the misery, suffering, brutal treatment and

has friends, and had bought a lunch at a store, and had sat down near the track in the yards, and learning that the work train was going his way, thought he would board it and ride a few miles up the road, but his foot slipped, with the above result. He will be confined some weeks. No bones were broken, but a piece of skin and flesh ixê inches was cut off his leg by the car

BROKE HER SHAFT. The Stenmer Altona on Her Run From Salem to Oregon City.

ministration." He sang two Russian songs, one full of pathos, a favorite among the Russian revolutionists, and dedicated to Stenka Rasin, who attempted to set up an independent government in the eastern part of Russia's vast domain, but was beheaded before having accomplished very much, while the other was a martial song, and also a favorite among the Siberian exiles. The audience vigorously aplauded Mr. Kennan's rendering of the Russian songs. Describing further his experiences with those remarkable people, whose only crime was their unsubmitting to tyranny, he gave a brief sketch of a political colony at Tsheeta, presided over by Fanny Moreiniss; their headquarters are at the carpenter shop once occupied by the famous Decembrists. "Time and again." said Mr. Kennan, "it would have been a relief to me if I could have cried." He then told of the efforts of the police and secret officialism to get him into trouble some way; of the effect of the journey upon Frost, whose mind began to give way from witnessing the agenter and suffering of much noble OREGON CITY, Feb. 22.-The steamer Altona, on her regular run down from Salem this afternoon, broke her shaft and blew out a cylinder-head, and had to tie up at Butteville. The Ramona went up this evening to assist the disabled craft, and is expected back early in the morning. The steamer Kellogg will take the Altona's place on the upper river run while repairs are being made on the

mind began to give way from witnessing the agonies and suffering of such noble men and women, and from the constant fear of trouble from the police and other representatives of the czar of all the Russias, and of his final return to the Chinaman Tom Lee and two others of Chinaman Tom Lee and two others of his countrymen were stoned by boys on Seventh street this afternoon, and Tom Lee's leg was brulsed and a long and ragged gash cut in his scalp. He identified Ernest Jones and Adolphus Willy as his assailants, and they were arrested. They admit having though the stones. United States.

Mr. Kennan's lecture gave an admirable description of the land of despotism, and of the struggles of the flower of Russia. They admit having thrown the stones, but say they did it in self-defense, a justification which reputable witnesses do not confirm. The boys are about 19 tyranny and oppression. After the lecture a number from the audience met Mr. Kennan and expressed their gratefulness for his work in behalf of human freedom. years of age. They will have their ex-

Of the 40 applicants for teacher's cer which he will illustrate with views, photificates examined last week, one has been awarded a state certificate, four state diplomas, two first-grade certificates, seven second-grade and nine third-

> Sheriff Maddock has given notice that he will be ready to receive taxes on the first day of March, and for a period of two months thereafter, or longer if the ounty court so orders.

Through the Highland and Springwater building last evening to witness a very unique performance by the "great and only Gleason." Professor Gleason tamed country a disease known as "staggers," or "stiffs" is destroying many horses. It is estimated that 30 horses have died with the disease this winter, and as many more are now laid up with it. Neither the only Gleason." Professor Gleason tamed an elk, a hugh beast, presumably wild and vicious and fresh from his native heath. Three horses from Salem, described as "Salem kickers and regular cinnamons at that," were put through a course in equine etiquette in rough-shod fashlon, and went away sadder and wiser horses. In anticipation of a large attendance the samular area had been considcause of the disease nor any successful treatment for it is known by the farm-

Columbus never made a greater discovery than the housewives of America dis-covered in Dr. Price's Baking Powder. erably contracted by the addition of several rows of seats. To a spectator safe in the gallery, it looked at times as though the occupants of the "baldheaded row" were in imminent danger of receiving im-

IN VANCOUVER. Washington's Birthday Patriotically Celebrated by All.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Feb. 22.-Wash The exhibition opened shortly after so o'clock, the professor's appearance being greeted with applause. First, the two supposedly least vicious of the Salem 'kickers' were brought out. One of them proved to be a particularly nervous animal, and both were sufficiently vicious to keep the crowd excited. Both horses were at last thoroughly subdued, becomngton's birthday was appropriately observed in this city today. Patriotic exer-cises, under the direction of the Grand Army of the Republic, were held at Cen-tral school building in the afternoon, where the following programme was car ried out:
"Ode to Washington's Birthday," Miss

Gussie Funk; "Virtues of Washington," declamation, Bert Dorman; recitation, "The Day We Celebrate," Irene Hen-richsen; "Military Character of Washington," deciumation, Walter Blauvelt; origi-nal poem on Washington, Miss Stefia Hall; original address on "Washington, Our Uncrowned King," Gus Rambo; small, which had been placed on the eik somehow, another tugged at a haiter about the animal's neck, a third pulled at a rope fastened to the anilers, while the fourth held a rope, attached to the animal's right fore foot. The men kept equidistant from each other, so that if his elkship attempted a dash in any direction he was speedily checked. When the center of the arean was reached the ani-"Washington at Monmouth," recitation Miss Stella Detrick; singing of national songs; patriotic addresses. Company H. National Guard of Washington, Captain M. F. Ellrich in command, took advantage of the holiday and the excellent weather and gave an exhibition platoon drill on their drill ground in th lower part of the city. Company H has gained an envisible reputation, under the present commander of being one of the crack companies of the state.

A regular meeting of the Clarke County Teachers' Association will be held at the Central school building tomorrow.

THE CENTURY WAR BOOK lauded at this point. Professor Gleason said that he had rained zebras, but had never tried his The Last Opportunity to Get This Work in Portfolio Form.

The Century War Book, in portfolio form, which The Oregonian has been handling for the past six months, has had wonderful sale. The supply now o hand is about exhausted, and when these are gone there will not be any way by which they can be had through The Orein the ropes by running around him in opposite directions. He plunged and extricated himself, but not without losing gonian. No doubt there will be a go many who will fail to complete the ing so long. To those who wish to con plete their sets, and thereby have a cor plete history of the late war. The Ore nian gives them notice now that this be their last chance to do so.

HOSIERY, UNDERWEAR, COR-SETS.

Ginghams, in

Stripes

Plaids, checks and

the animal was thrown upon his knees. All the work about him was done with extreme caution, as the professor ex-plained that one of the characteristics of bargains today. Children's Egyptian cotton-ribbed vests and pants very superior article, ages 2 to 12 years, 55c each, Ladles' extra super vests and pants, 55c. Scamless hose, 10c. Fifty-gauge hose, double soles, 55c. Exceptional values in new corsets—Thompson's and Warner's. New veilings, new gloves, at specially reduced prices. McALLEN & McDONNELL, about on his hind legs for some time, making tremendous leaps, at times tow-ering high above the attendants and then

Corner Third and Morrison. Patterns for March just in.

BUSINESS ITEMS.

coming down upon his knees in a fashion that probably puzzled him. He would doubtless have liked to swear, had he been able, but sheer exhaustion finally compelled him to give up. Reins were then placed on him, and, with two men If afflicted with sore eyes, use Dr. Isaa-hompson's Eye Water. Druggists sell it at 25c pulling at his head, he was driven around the ring several times and made familiar with the rudiments of a driving-horse's If Baby Is Cutting Teeth are to use that old and well-tried remedy, Winslow's Soothing Syrup, for children ing. It southes the child, softens the allays all pain, cures wind cuite and ducation. He then submitted quietly to that submission was really the best pol-icy. He demurred somewhat at the wagon, but was finally hitched up and

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