

Mr. Snyder. It has been delivertd in sev-eral of the Portland churches. In connection with the misson, the man-

mud, it was very fortunate that no per-manent injury was sustained. Durnings Max Seasons A WINDOW.--while greatly under the influence of liquor. agers have organized a free-labor bureau, what is now prepared to rurnish men for all kinds of work, sither in or out of the city. There are more idle men in Portland at this season of the year than at any other time, and the bureau will doubtless be of much benefit put his shoulder through a show window of the Japanese store on Morrison street, between Second and Third. On failing, his be of much benefit. Another new feature of the mission is face ran against the broken pane, but he escaped without a scratch. Some men

face ran against the broken pane, but he escaped without a scratch. Some men who were near the place at the time children. This is interesting and is well attended Still another innovation is the mothers'

the officers and the address, "The East-ern Star," by R. A. Miller, past worthy grand patron. The officers who were installed with the stately ceremony are as follows: Worthy matron, Mrs. Annie E. Coote:

Worthy matron, Mrs. Annie E. Corte: worthy patron. C. W. Miller; associate matron, Mrs. Emma G. Watts; secretary, Miss Nellie McKinley; trensurer, Mrs. Mary C. Bachrodt; conductress, Miss Carrie J. Miller; associate conductress, Mrs. Amelia F. Cutler; chaplain, Mrs. Mary B. Holmes; marshal, Mrs. Julia L. Pentz; Adah, Mrs. Sarah E. Trego; Ruth, Mrs. E. Emma Nichols; Esther, Mrs. Lulia A. Hornin; Morthe Miss Limite

Lula A. Hamilin; Martha, Miss Linnie M. Watts; Electa, Mrs. Dora Killingsworth; warden, Mrs. Eudora C. James sentinel, J. K. Whipple; organist, Mrs. Carrie W. Heppner, Carne W. Heppner. As the different officers-elect were in-stalled in groups solos and recitations were rendered. "Flight of Ages" was finely sung by Jessie Waddell; recitation by Susan May Richards; trombone solo, "Bravour-Arie." E. Hasselmann, op. 70, by H. A. Heppner and Mrs. Carrie F. Heppner, accompanist: plane duet Miss

dience five minutes after the last word is said. Ordinarily the finale is marred by members of the audience hurriedly risng before the play finkhes, as though they divined what was to follow and would avoid it. In "Human Hearts" every person sits glued to his seat for five minutes after the actors finish their lines and are engaged in the last sad scene. They rise then with the air of reluctance which is the best illustration of the hold the pretty picture of life has on the imagina-

Of the details of "Human Hearts" but know it stands for rural life in the Ozark nountains of Arkansas. There is an impression of crudeness at first sight, which quickly melts into a full realization of the act that the play comes from life. Whatever is crude is a reflection of the conditions of life it portrays. The peculiar dia-lect, quaint manner and beautiful dispositions of simple country people are so thoroughly stamped on every part of the play that it inevitably wins its way to a lasting place in the human heart play will be on every night during the

Illustration: Let us suppose three men in line at the banker's counter. The first asks for a loan of \$10,000. He desires the amount placed to his credit upon the banker's books, against which he may check as his conventence requires. His credit being good, it is for the interest of the banker to make the transaction, and under ordi-nary circumstances it will be made. If, however, the banker was obliged by law as a condition precedent to invest \$10,000 or more in United States bonds and place them in the hands of a trustee as secur-ity that he would pay his dealer's checks, it is plain that he would decline the appli-cation for the loan. "There has recently been considurable logging done on Hood river, the logs be-ing snaked around by steam and wire cables. The stream took a sudden rise during the warm rain the other day and floated down every log within the sound of its volce. There is much valuable standing timber up there outside of the forest reserve, whose line comes within 15 miles of the town of Hood River."



ZINC ETCHING

SAMPLES A

FRED PREHN

The Dekum I

helped him to his feet and started him on his way home. The same men, on go-ing down Morrison street about 10 mmutes later, found him remonstrating with a police officer. He paid for the replacement of the glass, and was allowed to depart. The window, which contained many small articles, was left unguarded for the whole night, but nothing was found missing in the morning.

CHINESE SMOKER .- A Chinese party, in the form of a smoker, was held last night in the building on the west side of Second street, between Morrison and Alder, There were many guesis present, and all seemed to have thoroughly enjoyed themselves. The famous string and brass quartet, including the one-stringed 'cello, was in at-tendance and contributed much towards the success of the evening in their quiet war. A new tenor vocalist, reported to have been imported from San Francisco. was also present and entertained the auddence much with his classic solos, accom-panied by the cymbals. Light refresh-ments were served, and everybody departed satisfied.

STRONG CONSTITUTION .- Isaac Ford, who was thrown from a horse at the corner of Fourth and Main streets some three weeks ago and pronounced fatally injured, is out of the hospital again and is rapidly gaining strength, at his home in Albina. That there was a severe concus-sion of the brain was evident, but Ford's fine constitution enabled him to recover where 99 men out of 100 would have died, according to the attending surgeon.

ANNIVERSARY ADDRESS .- Mr. D. A. Sinclair, of Dayton, Ohlo, will deliver the deferred anniversary address of the Y. M. C. A. next Tuesday, January 15, at the First Baptist church at 8 P. M. This will be a stereopticon address, the slides for the purpose having been prepared at great expense. They illustrate the newer phases of educational and association effort. Everyone is invited.

BASKET-BALL GAME .-- In a basket-ball game between ladies' teams of the Port-land Turn Verein and the Vancouver Ath letic Club, the former came out victorious by a score of 11 to 0. A large crowd turned out to see the game, and a most exciting contest took place. The team work of the Portland girls was excellent, and with sure goal-throwing they won out easily. New STEAMER.-Blocks are being put in

position at Supple's shipyards upon which iny the keel of a new propeller for The Dalles, Portland & Astoria Navigation Company. The new steamer is to be 140 feet iong, just 30 feet longer than the Inland Flyer, whose machinery will be transferred to her.

Ir you haven't much time to spare for your lunch, try Morris' new lunch kitchen, on Washington, above Sixth. Everything new, up-to-date, and popular prices.

TAXPATERS' annual school meeting will be held in high school building Monday evening, January 15, 1900. Special school tax to be voted.

DR. GRONGE H. CHANCE has returned ) from California, and will be found in his office in the Dekum building Monday and thereafter

DAVID M. DUNNE & Co.'s office removed to factory, corner 19th and Sherlock ave. Or, telephone 137.

HARMOND & CHANCE (A. A. Hammond, Charles H. Chance), attorneys at law, Sumpter, Or. MRS. WHITE'S hand-painted china at Fel-

denheimer's

## Grand Ronde Valley Is Central.

Union Republican. With a railroad from La Grande to Granite and on into Central Oregon; the extension of the Elgin branch into Waiiowa county, and a railroad from Un to Pine and Eagle valleys and into Central

5

meeting, which is conducted Friday after-noons by Mrs. Montgomery. In connection with this, visitors are sent out to the with this, visitors are sent out to the homes in the community to induce mothers to attend. As a branch of the Sunday school work

has been organized a "Boy's Brigade." This now has 36 members, all members of the Sunday school. They are boys whose ages range from 9 to 16 years, and are drilled in the manual of arms every Monday night by Mr. Nisely, of Sunnyside. Much interest is shown in the Sun-day school. The attendance yesterday was 200. It is now one of the most orierly and studious Sunday schools in the

Contests in checkers and in chess are cing arranged to take place in the reading-room at an early date.

PERSONAL MENTION.

city.

J. C. Watts, of Eugene, is at the Per-

R. E. Fennel, of Hood River, is at the Perkins J. H. D. Gray, of Astoria, is a guest at the Imperial

G. F. Cunney, of Joseph, is stopping at the Perkins

Fred Huntt, of Baker City, is registered at the Perkins.

E. L. Smith, mayor of Hood River, is at the Imperial. Alfred Coolidge, banker of Colfax, is

at the Perkins. W. J. Williams, of Senttle, is registered

at the Perkins. F. W. Hollis and E. M. Welch, of Salem,

are at the Imperial.

F. A. McKinnon, of Pendleton, is stopping at the Perkins.

L. A. Coner, of Fort Stevens, is registered at the Imperial.

C. A. Bell, a shipowner of Vancouver, B. C., is at the Imperial,

C. W. Stone, steamboat man of Astoria, is stopping at the Imperial,

Levi Ankeny, the Walla Walla banker, is registered at the Perkins.

R. O. Greet and family, of Vancouver, B. C., are guests at the Hotel Portland. Walter Lyon, of Salem, private secretary o Governor Geer, is at the Hotel Port-

L N. Peyton and W. M. Ridpath, Sp kane mining men, are guests at the Hotel Portland.

E. H. Reynolds and wife, of Seattle, are guests at the Imperial, on their way to California,

John W. Croker, who represents a line of Liverpool sailing vessels, is stopping at the Imperial.

J. N. Laws, of Astoria, is at the Imperial to meet his wife, who is returning from a trip East.

Otis Patterson, receiver of the United States land office at The Dalles, visited Portland over Sunday, accompanied by his wife.

Grant Mays, W. L. Bradshaw, C. E. Schmidt and A. T. Baldwin, a visiting party of young men from The Dalles, are at the Perkins.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 14 .- Portland ar-BAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 12. - Fortung Br-rivals at leading hotels here are as fol-lows: A. F. Biles, Frank C. Baker, W. W. Baker, H. R. Jacobs, at the Palace; A. N. Smith, J. L. McGinn, E. S. King, at

Grand; J. S. Kidd, A. Saling, at the Lick House.

For 25 cents, you can get Carter's Little that the present unusual growth of gram Liver Pills-the best liver regulator in the world. Don't forget this. One pill a dose. If the present unusual growth of gram that the present unusual growth of gram will in no wise injure it, and even if it is frozen out it will come up from the root

Heppner, accompanist; pinno duet, Miss Elizabeth Hoben and sister; recitation, Miss Lulu Mae Buddemer; duet, "Adieu." Mrs. Carrie W. Heppner and Jessie Wad-dell, the last selection closing the im-pressive ceremonies of the evening. The reception committee was composed of Mrs. Emma Nichols, Mrs. Eudora C, Ja-meson, Mrs. Melissa Davis, T. A. Davis,

J. K. Whipple, Norman S. Hamlin, M. Killingsworth, O. W. Coote, I gramme, Mrs. Annie E. Coote, Mrs. W Pro E. Emma Nichols, C. W. Miller, G. A. Watts, A. H. Trego, A. G. Bachrodt.

Funeral of Mrs. Cora Roberts.

The funeral of Mrs. Cora Roberts, wife of Dr. William Roberts, took place yes-terday from her late home, on Grand avenue and Ellsworth street. The house and grounds were occupied by the friends of the family. Utopia lodge, Rebekah degree, I. O. O. F., had charge of the fu-neral services, and there was a large at-tendence of the mombus in a large attendance of the members in regalia and with banners. Also members of Queen Elizabeth hive, No. 24, Ladies of the Maccabees, were present in honor of their late

Rev. W. T. Waddell, of Mizpah by gentlemen whom they were trying to Presbyterian church, assisted by a choir from that church, conducted the services. Mr. Waddell gave a short sketch of the life and character of the deceased, and said that in her death the community had sustained an almost irreparable loss. Her activity in all good work had been well known. Remarks were also made by members of the Rebekah lodge, and her efficiency in that order set forth. She had taken high standing in whatever

she undertook. In the public schools she had been an excellent student, respected and remembered by the teachers and a wide circle of schoolmates. In attesta-tion of the appreciation in which she was held many beautiful floral tributes had been sent from many sources. At the close of the services in the house, the pallbearers, who were women, bore the casket to the hearse, and the services

were concluded at Riverview cemetery.

East Side Notes. Dr. E. C. Cline preached yesterday norning at Woodstock and in Sellwood n the evening. Under the decision of

the judicial committee at Minneapolis he was fully restored to the ministry, and

has resumed work in that field. The condition of George Brealin, of the Second Oregon, is thought to be improv-ing slowly. He is having a hard fight of it, and his friends everywhere are hoping for his recovery. Gilbert camp, Second Oregon, will ma

this evening at the hell in the Ross build-ing, Union avenue. All veterans are in-vited to attend these meetings of the amp.

> Grain Farmers Jubilant. Heppner Times.

George Utt, a prominent farmer of the ordan Fork country, has about 560 acres n grain this year, and expects to reap : nammoth crop next fall, judging from present indications. He is of the opinion

# POLICE FORCE DENOUNCED.

present week.

#### Hobo Gentlemen Resent Their Arrest by the Police.

Chief McLauchlan's hotel was crowded ast night as a result of nine additional guests having been brought from the Scandia house, the proprietor of which had them arrested for trespass. The gang of hobos had only arrived yesterday per brakebeam, from Seattle, and they proneeded straightway to make themselves at home at the Scandia house, where they made the neighborhod hideous with their noise. They had just been liberated from the Seattle chain gang, they said, and concluded to come to Portland, where hobos are not subjected to the humilia-tion of working the streets. When they assembled in the city jail they held an indignation meeting, denouncing Portland police officers for arresting them, and they swapped yarns about policemen being killed in San Francisco and other cities

arrest. "I tell you what we ought to do, boys," said one of the gang, who had the ap-pearance of an alcohol fiend, "we ought to lay for the policeman with an iron bar, and when he comes along, give it to him in the back of the neck. Then go up to the station and say. 'Hang us now, if you want to.' " All this pleasant talk was loud enough to be heard by the officers outside.

The Scandia house man frequently in vokes the assistance of the police in clear-ing his place of "alco fiends," as they are called. These nine will appear Judge Hennessy today. They were obliged to sleep on the soft slde of the cement floor last night, and now have an app tunity to compare their treatment with that of the Seattle chain gang. treatment here

THE PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD New and Attractive Edition of Its

# Western Timetables.

A new edition of the timetables of the Pennsylvania railroad lines west of Pittsburg is published, with map of all the company's lines. Through and local timetables for all points are given in this publication, including accommodation trains. Connection of through trains east of Pittsburg are also given. This is a very altractive and comprehensive pub-lication. Ncarly half a million copies have been issued, for distribution over the

territory traversed by the Pennsylvania. lines and the western territory that uses the Pennsylvania's connections. All travelers know there is no better service than that furnished by the Pennsylvania lines. These timetables may be had at all the ticket offices of the company, and at principal hotels and places of public resort.

### Novel Use for Megaphones

Indianapolis Press. A novel use for megaphones has been found in New York, where they have been smaller transactions of business, or be-

them in the hands of a trustee as secur-ity that he would pay his dealer's checks, it is plain that he would decline the appil-cation for the loan. The second in his turn appiles for a sim-ilar loan, and in reply to the banker's question he states that he wants the amount of the loan on the bank's certifi-cate of deposit, which he desires to take with him to Omaha or Denver, and there transfer it if a certain trade is consum-mated. He is confident that the certifi-cate will be acceptable, while his own oheck might not be so. This transaction, under ordinary conditions, we may safely believe, would be consummated. If, how-ever, there was involved the legal re-quirement that the banker should, as in the other case, invest \$10,000 in bonds and deposit them as security for the payment of his certificate, it is plain that the bank-er would not make the loan. He certain-iy would not do so on the same terms. It is conceivable that the borrower might, by the payment of a sufficient considera-tion, induce the banker to make the trans-action with him, but it is clear that it would be an extra cost to the borrower. The third man steps forward. He loo, wants to borrow \$10,000; but he has a pur-pose in mind quite different from the other two. He desires to pay harvest hands or mechanics in his shops or mills. He wants the banker's notes of hand--paper currency--in smaller or larger de-nominations. These, under other condi-tions, he would be as ready to give to this dealer as he is now free to give to the one a credit upon his books against which he may check, or to the other his certificate of deposit. In all three cases the same thing in substance, yet under different forms, would have occurred. In all of the marker been required for "deposits." the first two borrowing dealers would have failed in their negotistion, or accom-plished it at a largely enhanced obst. Is there any reason to doubt that the third borlower, under the exactions of the form of security now required as a condition precedent to the bi cluities.

borrower, under the exactions of the form of security now required as a condition precedent to the issue of the banker's notes, is affected in exactly the same way? The suppression of this feature of the banker's natural function, which is to exchange his credit, effective for com-mercial uses, against the credit of his customer, whose personal credit, good with the banker, is yet ineffective in the gen-eral market, is indefensible, unless the public safety and welfare make the pres-ent terms and conditions imperatively nec-essary. HSary.

ent terms and conditions imperatively nec-essary. In my opinion, however, the path to bet-ter conditions is quite plainly marked. Society, left in a state of comparative freedom, has by slow steps worked out for itself those tools and appliances and methods best suited to its needs. The practice of banking is as natural an evo-lution as is the locomotive or the steam-ship, and in its relation to modern indus-try and commerce it is hardly less import-ant and serviceable. Note issuing was a development of the natural function of a bank, that function being to make pri-vate credit effective to commercial and industrial needs. What the bank credit does in a large way with the aid of checks and drafts, the banknote does in a smaller, but equally necessary, way.

and drafts, the banknote does in a smaller, but equally necessary, way. I have said that foreign systems of banking afford objects of profitable study. We need not go so far. Forty years ago, before the imperative needs of the gov-ernment repressed the natural develop-ment of banking, there had already be-come established in several states bank-ing systems illing to a high degree of perfection the services which such insti-tutions should render to the public. The New England system, those of Ohio, in-diana, Louisiana and New York-while differing from each other in many particu-iars and not equally effective-were all safe and substantially adequate to public meeds.

needs. It is the general theory of our govern-ment that the largest liberty should be enjoyed by the people, subject only to such restraints as the welfare and safety of the whole may require, and in the field of banking it may be affirmed that this principle should be observed.

Secretary Gage's conclusion is that the present requirement of deposit of bonds as security for bank note issues puts a paralyzing influence upon the part of the machinery of banking represented by bank notes, and thus an added burden upon those borrowers who desire notes for the

Hundreds Turned Away at Reope ing of Metropolitan.

"A CHEERFUL LIAR."

After the complete renovation that prac-tically made it into a new house, the Metropolitan theater was reopened last night with the presentation of the musi-cal farce-comedy, "A Cheerful Ligr." Standing-room tickets began to be sold before 7 o'clock, and some time before the curtain rose every foot of available space in the building had some one stand-ing on it. The orchestra seats were sold fold and the musicians relegated to the wings, and then several hundred people were un-able to gain admittance and turned away. Since the numerous improvements have been made on the interior, the house presents a neat and snug appearance that

is gratifying. "A Cheerful Liar" is a musical farce comedy of some merit, but its production did not meet the requirements of Man-ager Jones, and the engagement for the rest of the weck has been canceled. The leading female part is played by Miss Stella Bomar, a young and exceedingly pretty woman, and there are other mem bers of the troupe who act creditably. There were several unfortunate circumstances connected with the production, on being the removal of the orchestra to the stage, thus weakening the musical spe-

ache, kidney and bladder troubles and constipation. "Beauty and folly are old companions." Likewise Hood's Sarsaparilia and good health.

SAMPLES ....

of Work

Application

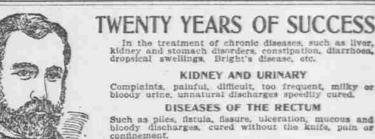
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Oregon Kidney Tea cures back-

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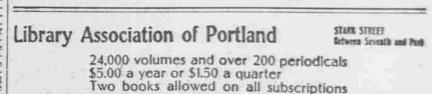


DISEASES OF MEN

Blood poison, gleet, stricture, unnatural losses, im-potency, thorougnly cured. No failures. Cures guar-anteed. YOUNG MEN troubled with night emissions, dreams, exhausting drains, bash-fulness, aversion to society, which deprive you of your manhood, UNFITS YOU FOR BUSINESS OR MARRIAGE. MIDDLE-AGED MEN who from excesses and strains have lost their MANLY POWER.

MIDDLE-AGED MEN who from excesses and attains not but that a pro-POWER. BLOOD AND SKIN DISEASES, Syphilis, Gonorrhoea, painful, bloody urine, Gleet. Stricture, enlarged prostate, Barual Debliity, Varicocele, Hydrocele, Kidney and Liver troubles, cured WITHOUT MERCURY AND OTHER POISONOUS DRUGS. Catarrh and Rheumatism CURED. Dr. Walker's methods are regular and scientific. He uses no patent nostrums or ready-made preparations, but cures the disease by thorough medical treatment. His New Pamphlet on Private Diseases sent Free to all men who describe their trouble. PATIENTS cured at home. Terms reasonable. All letters answered in plain envelope Consultation free and sacredly confidential. Call on or address

Doctor Walker, 132 First St., Corner Alder, Portland, Or.



MOURS-From 9:00 A. M. to 9:00 P. M. daily, except Sundays and holidays.

