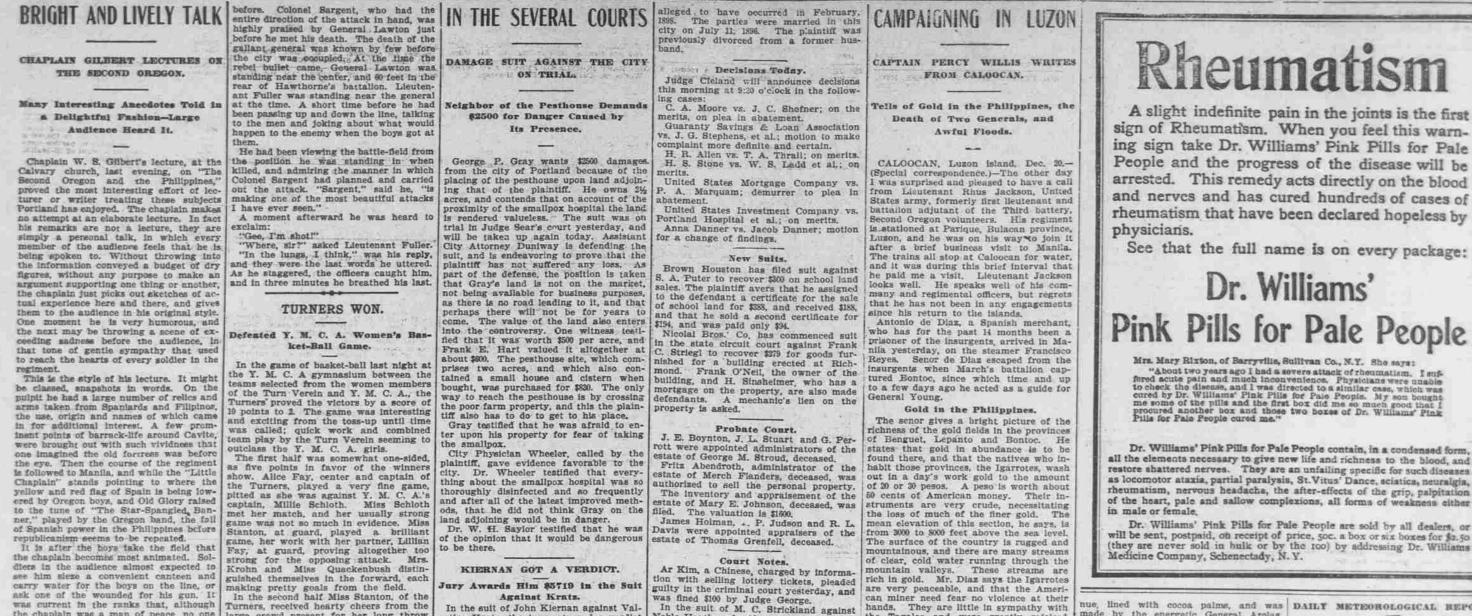
BURNINESS DIRECTORY.

THE MORNING OREGONIAN, SATURDAY, JANUARY 27, 1900.



ask one of the wounded for his gun. Is was current in the ranks that, although Turners, received hearty cheers from the large crowd present for her long throw from center field, scoring a goal. On the side of the Y. M. C. A., Mrs. the chaplain was a man of peace, no one ever had a harder time to keep the fighting spirit down then he when one of the boy

was carried by him wounded or dead. This cropped out to the audience when he told of the gunboat on Oregon's left at San Pedro Macati. "The machine guns rattled and clattered, the big field pieces boomed; oh, my, it was a splendid sound!"

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At Malabon the chaplain carried water, wounded, ammunition, or anything else that would help the boys on the line. His graphic description of the beginning of this fight was better than all the photo graphs. When the regiment started against the intrenchments a heavy fire was opened, which was at first appalling. The speaker, in one sentence, told the very spirit that possessed him. It was dread-ful at first, but "when you see one of the boys you know stagger back and fall, rise to the elbow, stagger and fail again, rise on his elbow and still stagger back to the ground, it makes you feel like doing anything, even dying right there, to help." Many stories are told by the chaplain, in which he himself is never shielded. He says he believes the Oregon regiment the best the United States sent out to war, because inspection of the statistics showing intelligent occupations and number employed prove it exceptional. But there were some characters, which the chaplain will never designate as bad. They were good fellows, but that was all. How he as received among these was very ami ing.

In narrating some of the things he did in his official capacity, the speaker un-consciously revealed the implicit confidence the boys placed in him and their affection for the "Little Chaplain." These are not told to illustrate this fact, however, but strike his hearers with full sig nificance because of results. The chap lain was usually made the custodian of ney and whatever jewelry the boys ha before going into what was regarded uch of a fight. When the regiment first took the field the boys placed in his custody \$12,000 in gold, besides much silve and large numbers of watches, rings, etc Taken as a whole, the lecture was dell clously refreshing; and came bubbling forth with a spontanelly proving an inexhaustible fund to draw from Celvery church was well filled to hear it, and there was hardly a person but wanted a long hour and a half extended. At the close the audience inspected the large collection of swords, knives, bolos, daggers, bayo spearheads, guns and other implements of war exhibited.

guished themselves in the forward, each making pretty goals from the field. In the second half Miss Stanton, of the

Hadley, at guard, played the star game, relieving the goal several times by her dashing and effective work. Mrs. Harned, the other guard, pitted against Mrs. Krohn, proved a very strong defense. Miss Schloth played a fine game at center

for Y. M. C. A., but seemed to thre before the game was over. The Y. M. C. A. girls accepted defeat gracefully, the only excuse offered being that their practice, being always held in the forenoon, the electric lights of the gymnaslum proved rather confusing.

	13
Turn Verein. Miss A. Fay, captCMiss M. Schloth Miss Areas	8
MISS COULD' ALL AND ALL AND ALL AND	1.5
Miss L. FayGMrs. Hadley Miss QuackenbushFMrs. Ringier	t
Mrs. KrohnFMiss Little For the Turners, Miss A. Fay threw	1.00
two goals from the field, Miss Stanton	

one, and Mrs. Krohn and Miss A. Fay each threw a goal from foul. For Y. M. C. A., Mrs. Ringier threw two goals from

As a preliminary event to the women' basket-ball, a spirited game was played between Y. M. C. A. juniors and Nob Hill juniors, the former winning by a score of 10 to 1.

The teams lined up as follows:

Y. M. C. A.	Nob Hill.
JohnsonC	Gillian
BennettG	Burke
Smith	Peters
SeedF	Bennett
Livingtone	
DillingerF Dillinger threw two	Ackerman
Seed and Johnson ead	h one, while Seed
threw one from foul.	
erman threw one goal	
A return game betwe	

and Y. M. C. A. will be played in the very near future, probably in the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium, as the accommodation for spectators at Turn Halle is somewhat limited.

defendant asked for and were granted 10 days to move for a new trial, and 30 days to file a hill of exceptions for an appeal to the supreme court. Paid the Alimony Like a Man.

Thomas Williams appeared before Judge Frazer yesterday and denied that he has reglected to pay his former wife, Reta Williams, a balance of \$42 50 alimony due for the month of January. He came in response to a petition filed by Mrs. Will-lams, asking that he be cited to appear and show cause why he had disobeyed the order of Judge Cleland, directing him to

contribute \$50 each month for her sup-ort, and the support and education of the wo children. This order was made about year ago, when Mrs. Williams was ranted a divorce, and awarded the custody of the children, comprising a boy, aged 7, and a girl, 4 years of age.

Williams did not bring a lawyer with him to court, but conducted his own case, and made a success of it. Frank Schlagel appeared as attorney for the petitioner. The attorney called the defendant to the witness-stand, and in-

terrogated him on the subject, and the sum and substance of the answers were that everything was liquidated up to date, except about \$5 \$5. Williams produced a

memorandum book and read off the dif-ferent items. He stated that he paid for the board of his little girl, who was at the home of a Mrs. Tackleberry, and purchased clothing for the children, and paid \$20 per month at a well-known academy for the keeping and education of his son. He explained that Mrs. Williams misap-plied the money, and related various ac-tions, of which he said she had been y. He therefore could not wisely her the full amount on the first of month. If he did, the children guilty. each month.

would not be properly provided for. The witness remarked: "I like to see my chilen look as well as other childr

In the suit of John Klernan against Valentine Kratz, the jury returned a verdici in favor of the plaintiff for \$5719, the full amount sued for. The attorneys for the

In the suit of M. C. Strickland against Noble Heath and wife, to recover \$128 for services rendered as a physician, the jury found a verdict in favor of the plaintiff for \$110. He also won in the justice court, and defendants appealed. They contended that the charges were unreasonable. They previously paid \$75 and \$250 for an oper-ation performed by another physician.

JONES ON THE BOERS.

Sympathizes Individually, but Does Not Believe in National Action.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—Congressman Jones, of Washington, has evinced a dis-position in several ways since coming here to, act in an independent manner. Attention was first attracted to his leg-islative policy when he introduced a bill compelling telegraph companies to pay for revenue stamps. Coming from a man of Mr. Jones' character this indicated that he intended. If it were possible to have he intended, if it were possible, to have his bill passed and to compel the telegraph companies to pay for the revenue stamps. The representatives of the telegraph com-panies soon came to the conclusion that Congressman Jones was not one of the class of legislators who introduce bills for the purpose of being "persuaded" to

for the purpose of being "persuaded" to let the same die in committee. Other measures indicated Congressman Jones' independence of action and now he has come forward with a letter express-ing sympathy with the Boers. His let-ter in full is as follows: "Washington, Jan. M.-Hon. George M. Van Hoesen, Chairman New York Com-mittee to Ald the United Republics of South Africa, Morton House, New York. Dear Sir: Your request to be allowed to use my name as a vice-president at a mass meeting on Monday evening, Janu-ary 28, at the Grand Central palace, New ary 28, at the Grand Central palace, New York, at hand. I shall esteem it an honor to grant your request. I do this by rea-son of the statement in your circular letter

in which you ask, 'Are you not ready to join in this expression of sympathy and to give to the heroes of Majuba hill and general. In one of the pockets of his Krugersdorp, of Stormberg, Modder river and Colenso whatever assistance is not repugnant to the neutrality laws of the United States? This statement sums up my position events. my position exactly. I. as an individual am most heartily in sympathy with the Boers in their struggle with Great Britgaged to be married, ain, but, as a representative in congress I believe that this nation as a nation, must observe the strictest neutrality between the combatants. It is contrary our policy as a nation to mix in the en-tanglements of foreign nations when it oes not directly affect us. "I am so little imbued with the truth of the declaration that, governments derive their just powers from the consent of the governed,' that I believe the Boers perfect right to impose such restrictions upon the Uitlanders as they saw fit, and as long as they were not contrary to the fundamental principles of right. It is the same policy that we have adopted ourselves toward allens, and which England and Canada have enforced avalant us to the North April. against us in the Northwest with the ut most rigidity. In view, also, of the con-dition of these Uitlanders since the war began I do not believe that there was very much in the complaint in regard to their treatment. What has become of their treatment. What has become of them? Where are they? What are they doing? It has been claimed that they out-numbered the Boers. If they were so op-pressed, why are they not now attacking the Boers? If they were in such great numbers why have they not taken charge of the government? They have done none of these things. These are to my mind very subclous circumstances. As an invery suspicious circumstances. As an individual I most sincerely wish for the success of the Boers in this fight. While England stayed by us in the Spanish war, it is no reason why we should stand by her in this conflict. Because a man assists me when in distress is no reason why I should assist him in burglarizing the house of my neighbor or his neighbor. "If these views are in accordance with the ideas of your committee, then I am perfectly willing that you should use my name as desired. Mr. Jones holds that he has the right Individual to express himself freely. He would not, however, think of com-plicating the government by the adoption of any resolutions favoring the Boers in their cause. His letter is considered quite aggressive and his language regarding England is considered vigorous and fairly radical.

Mateo. He was exposing himself to dan-ger, as usual, and, according to my in-

How a General Died. formant, was killed on the same

where one of our lleutenants had been wounded a few moments before. We cap-A few days since it was reported that General Gregario del Pilar was wounded Today, however, the details of the fight came to hand, showing how this brave tured San Mateo after a severe fight, in which the Americans lost a number of killed and wounded, and the insurgents but misguided man met his death. The fight took place at Tilad pass, about 18 miles northwest of Cervantes, the prinlost heavily. The town will now be garri-soned. General Lawton was ever to the cipal town of the province of Lepanto. The insurgents had thrown up four sucfront, and on the go. He was one of the most daring and energetic officers we had in high places, and his position will be hard to fill. Aguinaido called him "el gencessive lines of trenches across a wind ing trail, leading up a steep mountain side. Aguinaldo had instructed Pilar to hold this very strong position as long as eral de noche," meaning general of the night, on account of his many night possible, so as to delay the advance of March's troops of the Thirty-third, who were hot on his trail. Captain Jenkinmarches and attacks. He had a strong vigorous frame, and could endure great privations and hardships. With a troop of cavalry at his heels, he would travel through miles of hostile country, disre-garding danger and fatigue. While other people were resting, he would be planning and setting in motion new movements, son, with G company, attempted to carry the enemy's trenches by storm. The company charged up the narrow trail, which only allowed nine men to walk abreast. Upon arriving within the zone which he would personally see executed.

abreast. Upon arriving within the zone of the enemy's fire, they were met by a storm of lead. Of the leading nine men, two were killed and six wounded, and the and which were nearly always successful. His death is a heavy blow to our army. captain ordered the men to fall back. Flanking parties were then sent out to the right and left to occupy some high points which commanded the rebel position. Af-But, fortunately, the war is nearly over, and others will bring to a successful close the conflict in which he has borne so nobly and for so long a conspicuous place Nautical School at Manila,

ter several hours' steep and difficult climbing, the finiters reached their po-sitions, and opened a plunging fire on the insurgents. At the same time Major March ordered the charge again on their The nautical school for the Philippines was opened in Manila, Decomber 5. The only formality observed at the opening was the saluting of the United States ensign by the students and teachers present, as

which they trade off to the merchants for

cloth, beads, provisions, etc. I do not vouch for the correctness of these re-

ports, but they are pretty generally be-

March ordered the charge again on their front. The enemy broke and ran, leav-ing many dead behind them. The body of General Gregario del Pilar was the last one found. He stood in the trenches to the last, railying his men and it was holsted over the building. This in-stitution was founded by the Spaniards, but was closed after the American occupa tion of the city. The school is situated on Calle Santa Elena, in the Tondo disattempting to keep them to their work until he was stricken down. He was dressed in the uniform of an insurgent

the fast 24 hours, -0.6 foot; total precipitation 8 P. M. to 8 P. M., 0.00; total precipitation fro Sept. 1, 1800, 20.30 inches; normal precipitatif from Sept. 7, 1806, 25.40 inches; deficiency, 2 inches; total summine Jan. 25, 8:06; possi sunshine Jan. 25, 9:25. WEATHER SYNOPSIS. Cool, frosty weather continues to prevail ov-the Pacific Northwest, and fair weather ovthe whole region from the Rocky mountains the Pacific. It is apparently due to an imm

high-pressure area which overs the whole the British provinces from British Columbia, Manitoba, extending north indefinitely, and far south as Nevada and Utah. It produ ortherly winds over the platents orth to easy winds along the t Along the California coast the win to southeast, from the influence of a low off ward by the barrier efferct by the high WEATHER FORECASTS.

Forecasts made at Portland for the 28 hours adding at mdinight Saturday, Jan. 27; Western Oregon and Western Washingto Fair: north to east winds.

Eastern Oregon, Eastern Washington at Idaho-Fair; generally coutherly winds, Portland and vicinity-Fair; north to ea

winds G. N. SALISBURY, Section Director

AMUSEMENTS.

MARQUAM GRAND-CALVIN HEILIG, Manage Two nights and Saturday Mainee, Januar 26 and 27. Farewell engagement of the New York Singl Theatsy Huncess, "SUWING THES WIND," The Great Sex-Against-Sex Drama, Superb Cast and Ait the Original Effects PRICES-Lower floor, except last 3 rows, 8 fast 3 rows, 15c halcony, fless 6 rows, 75c; be cony, last 6 rows, 36c; gailery, 25c. Sents now on sale.

MARQUAM GRAND-CALVIN HEILIG, Manage

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT, ONE GRAND CONCERT, ONE GRAND CONCERT, ONE GRAND CONCERT,

MARQUAM GRAND-CALVIN BEILIG, MARAGE

SPECIAL NOTICE. FIVE NIGHTS AND SATURDAY MATINE BEGINNING TUESDAY, JAN. 30,

THE DOSTONIANS, THE BOSTONIANS, THE BOSTONIANS, THE BOSTONIANS, THE BOSTONIANS, CONTRACT, CONTRACT, THE BOSTONIANS,

America's Greatest Light Opera Company, America's Greatest Light Opera Company, All the functions in incompanylic example Brilliant chorus and orcheatrs, REFERTUARE:

REFERITORIE: Thesday and Saturday alghits, "The Smu glers": Wednessiay and Friday nights, "T Serenade": Thurkiay night and Saturday Ma ines. "Robin Hood." Sale of seats now selling for the entire e

Figurest. Entire lower floor, \$1.50; balcony, first 3 rows \$1.59; balcony, second 3 rows, \$1; balcony, first 3 rows, 75c; balcony, last 3 rows, 50c; galler 26c; boxes and loges, \$10.

ONE WEEK, COMMENCING SUNDAT, JA 21, MATINEE SATURDAY, RENTZ-SANTLEY NOVELTY CO, RENTZ-SANTLEY NOVELTY CO, RENTZ-SANTLEY NOVELTY CO,

"AN AFFAIR OF HONOR." USUAL PRICES.

lined with cocca palme, and was DAILY METEOROLOGICAL REPORT PORTLAND, Jan. 20.-8 P. M.-Muxim temperature, 44; minimum temperature, 2 river reading at 11 A. M., 8.0 feet; change Lawton a Good Soldier. A private of the Fourth cavalry came into my camp this morning with the report that General Lawton was killed yesterday, December 19, in the fight at San

hands. They are little in sympathy with the Tagalos and were greatly rejoiced made by the energetic General Arolas. The population of Jolo is about 15,000. when March's battalion came through their country. Men, women and children engage in panning out the gold dust

LAWTON'S LAST FIGHT.

Details of the Brilliant Capture of San Mateo.

Manila Freedom, December 24. The details of the capture of San Mateo December 19, where General Lawton was killed, has just been received. The attack-ing forces consisted of Hawthorne's battal-ion of the Twenty-minth, two companies of Byron's battalion of the Twenty-seventh, one dismounted soundron of the Eleventh cavalry, two mounted squadrons of the same regiment, and I troop of the Fourth cavalry, that formed the general's bodyward. The city was taken after two ours' fighting, in which 20 gugus bit the guard. dust and 28 were taken prisoners. A large number of bolos and some Mauser and Remington ammunition were captured.

Colonel H. H. Sargent, of the Twenty minth infantry, was in command of the attacking forces. The troops arrived at a position on the West bank of the Mariquina river, about 200 yards from the rebel trenches across the river, in the direction of San Mateo, at § o'clock, after an all-night march through the rain,

The mounted cavalry, under Colonel Lockett, were sent north four miles, to cross the river and engage the enemy in the rear at Montalban. The dismounted cavalry proceeded northward two miles and succeeded in crossing the river and co pleting the flank movement. The mounted cavalry met with great difficulty in securing a crossing, and did not succeed in com pleting the proposed movement as planned. In the meantime, Hawthorne's battalion

of the Twenty-ninth were deployed within 200 yards of the enemy's trenches, at 8 o'clock. The enemy had not seen the Amerleans advance over the hills and along the rice fields to the river. They had their rifies sighted for 500 yards, where the Americans were expected to appear first, and when they discovered how close the forces were, they tumbled over into their trenches and opened fire without changing their sights.

There was a second row of trenches, a stone building, and some wooden buildings in the rear of the first trench, and they all opened fire on the infantry at 8:40. Their bullets flew high, and did little damage.

Byron's battalion of the Twenty-seventh came up and reinforced the firing line, after Hawthorne's bat allon had had 1½ hours' fighting. At this time the dis-

boys. During the engagement a company and a half of infantry gained an Island opposite the town, and from it Colonei Lewis on the same question, and terms their views vaciliating. The letter is of their views vaciliating. coposite the town, and from it Colonei Sargent led the charge into the city. The last shot was fired at 11 o'clock. During 2½ hours' fighting, there was very little ammunition wasted. The fire of the Americans was very accurate. The tops of the trenches and the hiding places of the enemy were riddled with bullets. Seven new-made graves were found in the ceme-tery south of the town, where either dead bodies or arms had been buried but an hour

PERSONAL MENTION. Governor Geer registered at the Imperia

yesterday. James Brezer, of Spokane, is registered

at the Portland J. R. Addison, of Tacoma, is registered

at the Imperial H. V. Gates, ex-mayor of Hillsboro, is

at the Perkins. William Pigott, of Seattle, is registered at the Portland.

Herman Wise, a merchant of Astoria, is at the Imperial. J. D. McGowan, a canneryman, of As-

toria, is at the Perkins. W. D. Hare, a Hillsboro attorney, is

registered at the Imperial J. W. Howard, of Prineville, registered

at the Perkins last evening. G. F. Jacks and wife, of Dayton, Wash. are registered at the Perkins.

McKinley Mitchell, a prominent attorney of Gervais, is at the Perkins.

J. W. Forsythe, a well-known farmer of Newberg, is at the St. Charles, George F. Meacham and wife, of S.

attle, are guests of the Portland. A. B. Dillard, an attorney of St. Hel-

ms, is registered at the Imperial. B. F. Laughlin, of The Dalles, regis

tered at the Perkins last evening.

J. A. Rhoades, a Salt Lake railroad man, is registered at the Portland. J. T. Moran, a mining man of Havre Mont., is registered at the St. Charles. George G. Bingham, an attorney of Sa em, is at the Imperial, accompanied by his wife.

W. A. Mitchell, of San Francisco, who will operate a line of steamers between city and Nome, is registered at the Portland for the summer.

M. Sullivan and A. L. Shafer, two young business men of Walla Walla, are registered at the St. Charles, on their way to California, for a visit.

Charles Miller, the well-known mining who underwent an operation at one of the hospitals in this city about a month are is out again, and is feeling better than before for years.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 26 .- Portland arrivals are registered at hotels here as follows: J. H. Amos, C. B. Patrick, W. E. Brady, J. L. Brizzolari, G. C. Moser, at the Grand; L L. Atkinson, George W. Weidler, W. T. Hume, wife and child, Mrs. L. E. Neergaard and two children. Miss Marjerie Durham, E. Sullivan, W. A. Goss, A. W. Whitmer, Mrs. Whitmer, C. E. Bragg, Mrs. Edward Sullivan, J. L. Alden, at the Occidental; Mrs. H. K. Alden, at the California; J. G. Meyer, Benjamin Warner, F. Jones, Thomas Kasmar, at the International

Inharmony of Washington Fusionists

Olympia Olympian. Land Comm a loner Bildges has forwardhours' fighting. At this time the dis-mounted cavalry had crossed the river and were cutting a wide swath on the enemy's fiank. Hewthorne's men charged across the sended in the letter is a paragraph in children in the letter is a paragraph in cluded in the letter is a paragraph in which the writer quotes the stand of

Zarina Cigarettes-not made by Japs or Chinamen, 10 cents for 10.

Pianos-Organs. Wiley B. Allen Co.

I have bought them clothing and shoes which they required." Attorney Schlagel asked the court to

modify the alimony order and direct the defendant to pay the money to the clerk of the court each month, or to a trustee. which the statute provided might be done. Williams objected, saying his wife would get the money if it was paid to the clerk, and that the children would be in want about three weeks out of four.

Judge Frazer said: "Taking the testinony of Mr. Williams, I cannot make any order now. It appears from his evidence that the money he has paid has been for the benefit of the children, and when he has paid her the money it has not been so applied." The court suggested to the defendant that he might petition to have the decree modified, and could ask that he be given the custody of the children or that the money be paid to a trustee Mr. Schlagel tried hard to have an order made directing the money to be paid to use clerk of the court, and Judge Frazer once consented to such a temporary provision, but subsequently changed his mind.

There was considerable discussion, and Williams finally stated that he would begin a suit for the custody of the children, and that \$5 was due Monday on the board of the little girl, that he would pay, which would be all of the \$50 due for this month, save 85 cents. He also explained during his arguments that the boarding-school arrangement for the boy was at the mother's request,

Divorce Suits.

The case of Frank Hellen against Lottle Hellen was tried, and the decree prayed for was granted. The plaintiff testified that at the beginning of the Klondike boom he went to Dawson City. He sent her \$100 each month, and, besides, he had left her other resources. She went East and wrote him a letter, stating she did no desire to live with him any more. On his return she sued him for a divorce in Marion county, making false accusations of crucity, but did not make out a case, and Judge Burnett dismissed it.

Mrs. Hurley testified concerning the letter written by Mrs. Helen to her hus-band, saying she would not live with him The desertion having been proved, again. Judge Cleland announced a favorable decision. Mrs. Hellen did not contest

the sult. After the trial of the case at Salem Hellen filed suit here, charging his wife with cruel treatment, which was alleged to consist principally of her false charges against him in the other case, which, he said, humiliated and disgraced him. That time Judge Cleland denied the divorce, holding the evidence to be insufficient. Adolph Schiewe was divorced from Adolphine Schlewe. The testimony of the plaintiff was that his wife was unfaithful

to him Nellie Enos was granted a decree dissolving the bonds of matrimony existing between her and Frank Enos, on th ground of desertion, which occurred in August, 1803. They were married at

Hillsboro, Or., February 5, 1891. There are no children as the result of their union. The plaintiff was permitted to resume her malden name, Glover. Anson C. Rogers was divorced from Edith Rogers. He charged her with in-fidelity, and testified concerning several

instances of that kind. They were mar-ried in Coos county, Oregon, in January, Annie Running was divorced from John Running, on account of desertion, in De-cember, 1894. They were married in Wis-consin in 1896. There is one child, who was awarded to the custody of the mother.

A default order was entered in the suit of Minnie A. Miller against William Miller, Ethna M. Guiles has sued D. W. Guiles for a divorce, on the ground of desertion.

HOT TIME IS EXPECTED.

British Sympathizers May Interrupt Pro-Boer Meeting.

The anti-Anglican, pro-Boer meeting ill be held tonight at the Metropolitan theater, instead of Turn Halle, as was at first arranged. Dr. Andrew C. Smith will preside over the deliberations of the body, which is advertised to be strictly non-mariisan non-nolitical and non-metation partisan, non-political and non-sectarian in its character. Everybody who is in sympathy with the Boers is invited to attend. No collection will be taken up, but resolutions will probably be submitted for discussion. Among those who are exaboutston, Anne addresses are: Judge Thomas O'Day, George E. Chamberlain, Dr. F. A. Meyers, F. Topken, Francis Clarno and W. C. Eman. It is rumored that a number of British

sympathizers will attend the meeting for the purpose of interrupting the proceed-ings and to prevent the adoption of resolutions tendering sympathy to the Boers. If this alleged arrangement is carried out, there will probably be a lively gathering at the Metropolitan tonight.

3. 63

For a delicions smoke, try Zarina Cigar-arettes, Russian blend, The best,

coat was a cardcase, with several of his cards, and a slik handkerchief, with the initials "D. J." embroidered in one cor-ner. These are the initials of Miss Do-lores Jose, the daughter of a wealthy merchant of Dagupan, to whom he was en-

> March pushed on after Aguinaido, but after a few more days of hardship was obliged to give up the pursuit, owing to lack of provisions.

Sufferings of Prisoners. About 2200 Spanish prisoners have been

lberated in the northern part of Lu island by the victorious advance of the American troops. Among the escaped American prisoners, who lately arrived in Manila, was W. H. Rynders, one of the seamen of the ill-fated party which, under Lieutenant Gillmore, was captured at Baler, on the eastern coast of Luzon, last April. Rynders, with two others, wounded, and left behind at Baler follimore and the rest of the party were hurried to the interior. Four of the boat's crew were killed in the fight. Rynders lost three fingers of his left hand. As the insurgents had no medical staff, he and his two wounded comrades had to depend on Mother Nature to heal their wounds. They were taken to Bayombong. province of Nueva Vizcaya, where they were rescued when that place surrendered to the Americans. During all their wanderings, they were allowed plenty of rice, and upon it and water they lived most of the time. They had a hard time in keeping up with the incurgents on some of their marches, when the Americans were pushing them hard, but by sheer grit managed to do it.

No Ronds in Jolo

Advices from the Mohammedan islands of the south report everything quiet. General Bates has established his headquarters at Zamboanga, Mindanao. Three com-panies of the Twenty-third infantry form the garrison. Two companies of the ty-third are at Jolo, the principal island of the Sulu group, and lying south of Mindanao. Company D, of the Twenty-third, under Captain Scay, is at Siasi, 30 miles south of Jolo, which is commu

cated with by heliograph. Company H, Captain Cloman, is at Bongar, on Tani Tani island. Jolo is a town unique self. The Moros are not allowed inside the city with arms.

Jolo is a marvel of cleanliness, and is a nonument to the enterprise and ability of General Arolas, of the Spanish army, who took an active part in making it what it is. The Moro sultan has his capimore wonderful than Marie Bashkerche Barely 25 years of age, she is at the san tal at Malbon, across the island. The sultime an author, a literary student and playwright, and speaks several languages fluently. She is undoubtedly the greatest tain rules through dattos, or chiefs, one of the most powerful of whom is Tautung, of Tani Tani, who lives at Bongor. This chief lately came to Jolo and made a call exponent of Ibsen in this country. London World, in commenting on her per-formance at the Duke of York's theater on General Bates. He wore a red fer, a in that city, says: "The great Noras of Ibsen should be classed as follows: Janet cotton shirt, loose blue trousers and red noes. A gorgeous sach, in which was thrust a fine barong, or knife, completed the outfit. His face is heavy, but his eyes are bright and piercing. Achurch (English), Frau Agnes Serma (German), Mme, Rejane (French), and Clara Thropp (American)."

Miss Thropp is best known in this her native county as a comedienne, and it was while playing the title role in "The Major O. J. Sweat is governor of Jolo. On account of its crowded condition, he has induced the natives to build a new city, called Tullei, just outside the walls, The scenery around Jolo is very beautiful. Gay Parisienne," in London, that she was called upon, through the illness of Miss Achurch, to play Nora. Her instantaneous The mountains back of the city are fre-quently wrapped in clouds, while the clear waters of the bay are a marvel to the success abroad and since in this country determined Miss Thropp to hereafter preeye. The Moros are pure Malays, not un- sent nothing but the higher class of drama. like the Dyaks of Borneo. They are Mohammedans, and use the Arabic alpha-a little comedy written by Miss Thropp, bet. Their language is more like Mulay than Tagalo. The Mores call the Ameri-cans the "big mild men." Their food conentitled, "The Truant Spouse," during the call the Ameri-action of which she will sing Rudyard Their food con-Kipling's famous barrack-room ballad, "On sists principally of bread fruit, cocoanuts, the Road to Mandalay." bananas and dried fish. There are no roads in Jolo, except the one to the pump-

trict, and the building is well adapted for the purpose. All the old apparatus has been preserved, and some of the old students are again enrolled. Lieutenant-Com-mander V. L. Cottman, United States navy,

MONDAY EVENING, JAN, 29, THE WORLD GREATEST ARTIST. is superintendent of the school, which will iven a thorough course of instruction the English language as well as the

science of navigation. One of the severest wind and rain storms I ever saw in the Philippines occurred the past two days. Everything is now flooded in this neighborhood, and all but abso-

MME: EMMA NEWADA, Assisted by Mr, Selfen Prata, pinnist, M Lauis Eliminniker, cellust Sale of sears to the general public will beg the morning. lutely necessary work is suspended until the tropical sun comes out, and dries

PRICES-Lower flor, except inst 3 rows, Inst 3 rows, 82; balcony, first 3 rows, 83; ond 3 rows, 82; inst 6 rows, 81; gallery, buxes and login, \$17.50. CAPTAIN PERCY WILLIS. Forty-fifth Infantry, U. S. V., Philipping

Islands. DAILY CITY STATISTICS.

the earth.

avenue.

streets, \$1200.

Real Estate Transfers

The Guaranty Savings & Loan Asso-ciation to May Cunningham, lots 7 and 8, block 36, Piedmont, January 31500 H, C, Stratton and wife to Edgar L.

800

H. C. Stratton and wife to Edgar L. Lowell, lot 7, block 32, and S. ½ lot 6, block 32, Albina, January 23, Eva A. Osborn and husband to Anne Thomas, E. ½ lots 12 and 13, block 78, Sellwood, January 26, Thomas Dempsey to James Kelly, 20 acres, section 24, T. 1 S., R. 2 E., January 26 Anna C. Hammer and husband to E. B. Williams, lots 1 and 2, block 4, Tremont, lot 2, block 7, Germania, January 19 E. J. Brannick to B. C. Matthews, Jr., lots 3 and 4, block 4, Brush's second addition, May 25, 189 Melinda Mitchell and Frank Mitchell to the public, a tract of land 60 feet in width, bounded on the north by the south line of Richmond addition, and bounded on the south by the south line of the NE, ½ of section 12, T. 1 S., R. 1 E, and bounded on the east by a southerly extension in its present course of the cast line of Tabor avenue, and on the west by a southerly extension in its present course of the west line of Tabor 200

Building Permit.

southerly extension in its prese course of the west line of Tab avenue

CORDRAY'S-

CORDRAY'S THEATER-FIVE NIGHTS, commencing Sunday, Jay The Dramatic Event of the Senaou, THE CLEVER COMEDIENNE, MISS CLARA THROPP MISS CLARA THROPP MISS CLARA THROPP L. Van Vleet, two-story house on Union tvenue, between Knott and Seliwood neing Sunday, Jac.

Clara Thropp, at Cordray's. Miss Clara Thropp, who appears at Cor-dray's tomorrow night, in Hendrik Ibsen's And her own company. Studiets Thereby. Thursday, Henrik Dasm's masterpiece, "A Doi house." Monday and Wednesday, the refus-somedy. "A Cure for Divorce." by Victori Sardou. Two great plays of a progressive su Usual prices. masterplece, "A Doll's House," is a great protege of Mrs. Frank Leslie, and is considered by that lady to be a geniu arest traine

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W. H. FEAR, 416 Chamber of Comm

Poultry! Poultry! Poultry!

Just received a large silpment of children turkeys, ducks and goese, which will do i tailed at wholesale prices. Also choice child monts, etc. See our stock before orderin State Market, 244 First, Both phones.

Almost Out of Your Head

The

side of the city. This is a beautiful ave-