#### THE MORNING OREGONIAN, TUESDAY, JANUARY 30, 1900.

# CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

MARQUAM GRAND-Bostonians, **Elers** 

CORDRAT'S THEATER (Washington street)-Clara Thropp, "A Cure for Divorce."

WHT HE WAS LATE TO CHURCH.-A cli-izen who is obliged to be away from home a groat deal recently purchased a very handsome fox terrier for company for his wife. She has became much attached the animal, and makes a great pet of aim. He has a handsome house, well supplied with bedding for his accommodaion, and has been very comfortable; but ast Saturday night there were indications

of a frost, and his mistress was afraid he of a front, and his mistrons was arraid ne might suffer from cold, so her husband, to please her, carried the dog's house down into the hasement, and placed it near the furnace. Because he was pleased of for some other reason, the dog set up a joyful barking, which kept the mas-ter of the bounded swates until 2 A M r of the household awake until 2 A. M., hen he drapped off to sleep. At 4 o'clock s woke up to find that the dog was still burking, and improving by practice. He put on a pair of slippers and went down into the basement, where he found the in a corner, as far away from the acc as possible, barking to beat the and. After whaling the noisy animal ill he was tired, he pitched him out into as back yard and threw the house after n, and they will both remain there for e rest of the winter, no matter what the ather may be. The worst feature of t offense is that School Clerk Allen was inte at church next morning, and exhibit-ed a tendency to fall asleep during the

PROSPERITY EVERYWHERE-Captain G. Caukin, the well-known insurance ent, returned Sunday evening from an stern trip, in which he visited his ands all along the line from Northern g his trip to Hartford, Conn., the home of the company he represents, and ston, to start on his return. He rets the greatest activity prevailing in iy all lines of business in the regions by him, manufacturers in particu ing to find great difficulty in g their orders, without, in many in working overtime, and in his le trip heard not a single kick about He lave extravegant claims aving a delightful visit with his mapy time friends, and the very pleasant ther that prevailed everywhere, and haps his happiness made him someoblivious to complaints that might e been made by some discontented peo-He declares himself well pleased to back to Oregon, and thinks any old who grumbles about the clite and surroundings here would be diy reconciled to his lot by an extend-Eastern trip in either midwinter or

BLIND BEOGAR IN COURT .- J. H. Fifer, blind man, whom Judge Hennessy dised last week on a charge of begging, s arraigned is the municipal court yes iny on a charge of obstructing the side The police allege that Fifer per ts in standing on a prominent corner th a big placard on his breast, and a cup in his hand, and that he refuse move when ordered. Yesterday he put \$30 for ball, and \$6 more for a jury, and s counsel entered a plea of "not guilty" the case. The police think of prefer-ng a charge of vagrancy against a man visits Fifer at regular intervals to ve him about, as it is thought the sec-man is living off the contributions itable people bestow on the blind man. er's case will come up this afternoon 2:30, and the indications are that it stubbornly contested, the city sing that it has provided a place blind, and that they must not kade the sidewalks, while counsel for adde the antewarks, while counsel for lefense will eloquently plead against lideged persecution of a poor sight-man. Fifer is a stranger in Port-and no on here knows where he defer alleged. man.

IS A NEW "LACE.-The Manila Times, December 21, says: "Charles J. Weed, sistant school superintendent of Maia, has announced his resignation, to ac opt a position as principal of the Angle inese school, in Amoy, China, and will we for that place in a day or two, we George, recently instructor of Engh in the Santa Ana and Pandacar will till the vacant position. Beivantages of a better po Weed hopes to benefit his health by change of climate. He has been with school department here since last and has never been really well since harge from the volunteer service h he contracted sickness. Mr d is a native of Oakdale, Wis., but ted at Portland, Or., with the Second on volunteers, and came to the Phil-tes. He is a graduate of the class i, Portland university, and adequately d to fill his new position." REING ON FOURTH SPAN .- The fourth of the Madison-street bridge is now ng taken down to make way for the timbers, the three spans next the t end having been completed, so far as supports are concerned. A plank is being laid on the finished spans, to out the wood-block pavement to be this time. Yesterday considerable composing the raisework of the span was pulled up and a large of driftwood was liberated. ent street-car passengers are obliged walk a distance of 800 feet, as the cars pass the moving timbers and ing ropes on the spans under of reconstruction. Wheelmen all se of reconstruction. Wheelmen all the genile hint to "walk their bikes" this obstructed stretch, as per or of the county court. K WAS STREAKED .- Quite a numbe Stismen went duck-hunting Sunday to take their last shoot for the sea and bring home their decoys, etc generally was very streaked. Some have made big bags all the seaso ely a duck, while one hunter the biggest killing he has made durseason, bringing home over 7 There were plenty of ducks everybut they were not anxious to : Some places they flew high and t of range, and generally they were , and would not come down to de At Deer island there were thoused ducks, but they would not come Ill after dark, when it was impossible

POSITION FOR PORTLAND BOY .- Eugene A. Ballis was recently appointed to take charge of one of the national exhibits at

the Paris exposition, and will shortly leave for the scene of his labors. He received his appointment from Commissioner-Gen-eral Peck, through Judge Stimpson, of Indiana, an old friend of his family. The position is a lucrative one, while it also will enable the years much to enjoy the will enable the young man to enjoy the sights of the exposition. Mr. Ballis grad-unted last year from Hanover college. In-dianapolis, Ind., and he speaks French fluently. For the past year he has at-tended a San Francisco seminary, where he pursued a theological course. He ex-pects to remain in Europe for a year or two after the fair is closed, and go deeper

into his studies. STARK-STREET IMPROVEMENT .- The perthe improvement of Stark street, from Third to Seventh, by putting down a pavement of vitrified brick, are meeting with very good success in securing sub scribers among the property-owners in-terested. The fact that business follows on the line of good street improvements is beginning to be generally understood, and as Washington street is beginning to be crowded, there is no reason why Stark street should not become a business street if properly improved. The fine business block now being erected at Stark and Fifth for Neustadter Bros. will be sure to be followed by other business blocks and stores when the street is permanently improved.

NEW DITCH TO BE DUG .-- The High Line Ditch Company, of this city, is having es-timates prepared for submitting the work

to bidders at an early date. The ditch, which taps Upper Rogue river, in Jack-son county, and will empty into Sardine creek, near Gold Hill, is to be 26 miles long, and contracts will be let in sections of 10 miles each. A force is now at work constructing a "herme" along the lower side of the ditch. This berne is made by digging a space away four feet wide, the earth being thrown outward toward the lower grade stakes. The ditchbulld-ers will begin digging on the inside of this berme, so as to leave a bank of solid earth on the outer side of the canal. HATDEN-ISLAND DIKE .- M. J. MCKINNOT who has had charge of a force of men repairing the Hayden-dsland dike, has been obliged to suspend operations on ac-count of the high water, but says work will be resumed in a week or two, and the repairs completed. The dike extends from the bank of the Columbia river, opposite Vancouver, anl acts as a dam across a slough, at the south end of Hay-len island, where it vas feared the river might some time take a notion to change its bed. Several scows, loaded with brush and rock, are tied up near the dike, await-ing a resumption of the work, which is being paid for by the government.

MAIN FOR TWENTY-FIRST STREET .- NOW that the contract for the improvement of

Twenty-first street has actually been signed, the water committee has ordered the pipe necessary for extending the main in that street. The present end of this main is at Johnson street, and it will be extended to connection with a main which ends in front of the Eastern Lumber Com-pany's mill. This will do away with a "dead end," and will furnish increased pressure. The work of improving Twenty first street is not likely to be begun i earnest for a month or so, or, at least, until danger of interruption from bad weather is past.

CASE OF SMALLPOX.-The police depart-ment was notified by telegraph yesterday afternoon that a man afflicted with small pox was on board the O. R. & N. train which was to arrive here at 6:45. On the train's arrival at the terminal grounds, both man and coach were taken into cus-tody, and when Dr. Wheeler, city phy-sician, appeared, he pronounced the case one that justified isolation, so the coach was removed to a remote corner of the grounds. The man was afterward taken to the pesthouse, and the car will be fumigated before it is used again.

DID NOT DRINE TO EXCESS.-Captain Fernauld, of the American ship Clarence Fernauld, of the American ship Clarence S. Bement, on which the mate was mur-dered a few nights since, has returned from California. He feels very badly over the death of his first officer, whom he has known for a long time, and who, he says, was a good man. He knew that the mate took a glass of liquor occa-sionally, but says he never saw him in-toxicated. He says he will leave no stone unturned in endeavoring to secure the A representative of The American, who was with the troops in Zambeles, saw a long rosary in which every head was a nugget of virgin gold. The nuggets varied in size, but the smallest was nearly as large as a pea. Except that a hole had been punched through each piece, that it unturned in endeavoring to secure the arrest of the murderer. REMEMBERED THE FIREMEN,-The Stand-Company yesterday handed to Chief Engineer Campbell a check for \$250 for the Firemen's Mutual Relief Society in acknowledgment of the services ren-Negritos. dered by the department at the fire a week ago today. The society, through Chief Campbell, asks The Oregonian to voice their thanks as well as the appreclation of the gift. YOUTHFUL THIEVES. - Two youths, Ed Worden and Martin Anderson, were yes-terday sentenced to eight months each in the county jull for larceny, but Judge Hennessy remitted the penalty, pending good behavior. The lads had pleaded Hennessy guilty to stealing \$20 worth of copper wire from the City & Suburban railway, and the wire was disposed of at a junk store. IMPROVEMENT BONDS .- Auditor Gambel is having made out \$13,000 of the improvement bonds lately swarded to A. G. Kloa-terman. Such bonds to the amount of \$12,-000 have been ready for delivery for a ong time, and the whole \$25,000 worth purchased by Mr. Klosterman will be deivered to him in a day or two. SOCIAL HOP AND ENTERTAINMENT at the

disease, is now at the county hospital. She is better, and free from pain now. Every Monday afternoon is devoted to prayer service at the Home, and the par-ticular afternoon is halled with delight by the old ladles, as it brings them in touch with the outside world. Yesterday afternoon's service was in charge of Rev. FOUND IN THE PHILIPPINES AND USED BY NATIVES, Robert McLean, pastor of the Third Presbyterian church.

Tribes That Have Fought Each Other for Ages, but at Times Trade Nuggets.

Until the islands have been thoroughly

prospected it will be a mooted question as to whether gold is to be found in pay-

ing quantities in the Philippines, says a recent issue of the Manila Times. But it

is possible that deposits of the precious metal may be discovered in the Zambales mountains. On the plateau called the Ag-

iau, northeast of the city of San Marcel-ino, placer mining is said to have been car-

ried on in a primitive manner and on a small scale. In their dealings with the inhabitants of the plains, the Negritos of

the mountains barter gold dust for fire-arms and ammunition. And in larger commercial transactions in the rural dis-

tricts of Zambales, gold dust at the rate of \$35 Mexican per ounce is accepted in

preference to shver. The troops of General Grant's brigade,

in their recent expeditions through the province of Zambales, met with various

indications that gold was obtainable in that section of country. But as might be expected, the natives were not yery com-municative, and but little definite infor-

mation could be secured. It was learned, however, that most of the gold was origi-

Tribes Were at War.

Between these aborigines and the usurp-

ng population of the lowlands there is

perpetual enmity. The feuds between the mountaineers and the dwellers in the val-

leys are very much like the old quar-rels that were maintained between the

Highland and the Lowland Scotch in the

Some fine morning a band of Negrito

marauders will swoop suddenly down on some unprotected barrio, and, after kill-

ing or taking captive those who dare to oppose them, the hill tribe will collect

such spoll as can be conveniently carried away and quickly regain their mountain

fastnesses before the lowlanders have ral-

lied a sufficient force to cut them off. After some particularly atrocious depre

dation, perhaps, the people of the valley would assemble a little army and hunt through the mountains, hewing down

without mercy every Negrito that could

Were Out for Plunder.

From time immemorial this form of war-

Grass-Root Gold.

But in spite of the antagonism that has

existed between the Negritos and their neighbors, there has always been more or

ess trading backward and forward, and

nally dug up by the Negritos.

17th century.

be caught.

**GLITTERING GOLD THERE** 

NANCE O'NEIL'S REPERTOIRE Plays Selected for Her Engagement

at Cordray's.

The admirers of Nance O'Nell, of whom there appears to be a whole city full, have been heard from, and since Sunday postal cards have been pouring into Manager Cordray's office announcing their choice of plays for her brief engagement at the end of the week. There was little difficulty in deciding. So overwheimingly in the mapority were four plays, that Manager Cordray wired yesterday to McKee Rankin that these four must be the repertoire for the engagement, and it has been so ordered. "Magda" came first on the list by a

"Magda" came first on the list by a large number of votes, and will there-fore be given the piace of honor on the opening night, Friday. For the matinee, Saturday afternoon, "New East Lynne" has been selected. Bernhart's version of "Camilie" will be presented to the Sat-urday night audience, and the last ap-pearance, Sunday evening, will be devoted to a marrificent production of "Macbeth." pearance, sunday evening, will be devoted to a magnificent production of "Macbeth," with Edgar S. Kelly's famous music. Mr. Cordray made a special effort to secure Miss O'Neil before she leaves America for her tour of Australia, and it is evident that this has been appreciated by his patrons. Hundreds of inquiries accounting the accounting have been com-

on the barrons, hundreds of maintees concerning the repertoire have been com-ing to the box-office every day. The greatest pleasure has been expressed that the brilliant young actress was to be seen in Portland once more this season, and there is every assurance that each per-formance will be a red letter event in the dramatic season.

Miss O'Nell's company, as is already known, is the strongest she has ever enlisted in her support. Hardly less popular in Portland than Miss O'Nell herself is Clay Clement, while Barton Hill and the other members are all actors who have earned and well deserve national reputations. Mr. Rankin has spared no expense to

stage the productions sumptuously, and a special effort will be made to please the patrons of Cordray's, for whom Miss O'Neil has always entertained the warmest esteem.

### LEVIED ON PENNOYER'S HOME

To Satisfy Judgment Against the City for \$13,000.

fare has been carried on, varied occa-sionally by intervals in which hostilities were suspended. The Spanish authorities The home of ex-Governor Sylvester Pen-noyer, corner of West Park and Morrison streets, was levied on Saturday afternoon by the sheriff, at the instigation of Attor-ney Chester V. Dolph. Mr. Dolph is counsel for the plaintiffs in the suit of Braner vs. the City of Portland. The exwere never able to put a stop to it, and during the insurrection when the Filipinos were in power, especially after the as-sassination of General Luna, the Negritos and the population of Castellejos and San Marcelino were at outs worse than ever. governor and Frank Hacheney were suregovernor and Frank fractioners were sur-ties on the bond of appeal, and as neither the city nor these bondsmen had taken any steps toward paying the judgment of \$13, 600 rendered by the supreme court, Mr. Pennoyer's elegant home was levied on. As late as the 10th of this month, Mr. Charles Pears, the Englishman who was held a prisoner in San Marcelino, reports that the Negritos attacked the outposts of that city, killed two insurgent soldiers and carried away a considerable quantity The ex-governor said last night: "Yes, they have levied on my home. If the city won't pay its debts, I suppose I will have of plunder. The participants in this foray probably belonged to the band that were so terribly frightened by the men of the Third infantry, under Captain McRae. to. I don't know why young Dolph got in such a hurry. I told him that I thought the council would make arrangements to

pay this money at its next meeting. I still think," the ex-governor continued, "that there is no doubt that the city will pay the debt."

as the Negritos had gold dust to give in exchange for trinkets and other manufac-"A REMEDY FOR DIVORCE." tured articles, Chinos and other itineran

merchants were willing to take more than ordinary risks. But no effort seems to have been made to locate or develop the Miss Clara Thropp's Successful Presentation of Sardon's Comedy.

peared Sunday night.

A crowded house greeted Miss Clara Thropp last night at Cordray's theater, in her excellent presentation of Victorien Sardou's great comedy, "A Remedy for Divorce." The talented comedienne has a fine conception of the part of Cyprienne Worthington, and in the "jealousy scene" in the second act rose to a great height. Her spiendid acting was rewarded by an enthusiastic curtain call, and there were

with the same caste that ap-

taking

BUSINESS ITEMS.

If Baby Is Cutting Teeth,

Be sure and use that old and well-tried remedy. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup, for children teching. It soothes the child softens the guma, allays all pain, cures wind coile and diarrhoes.

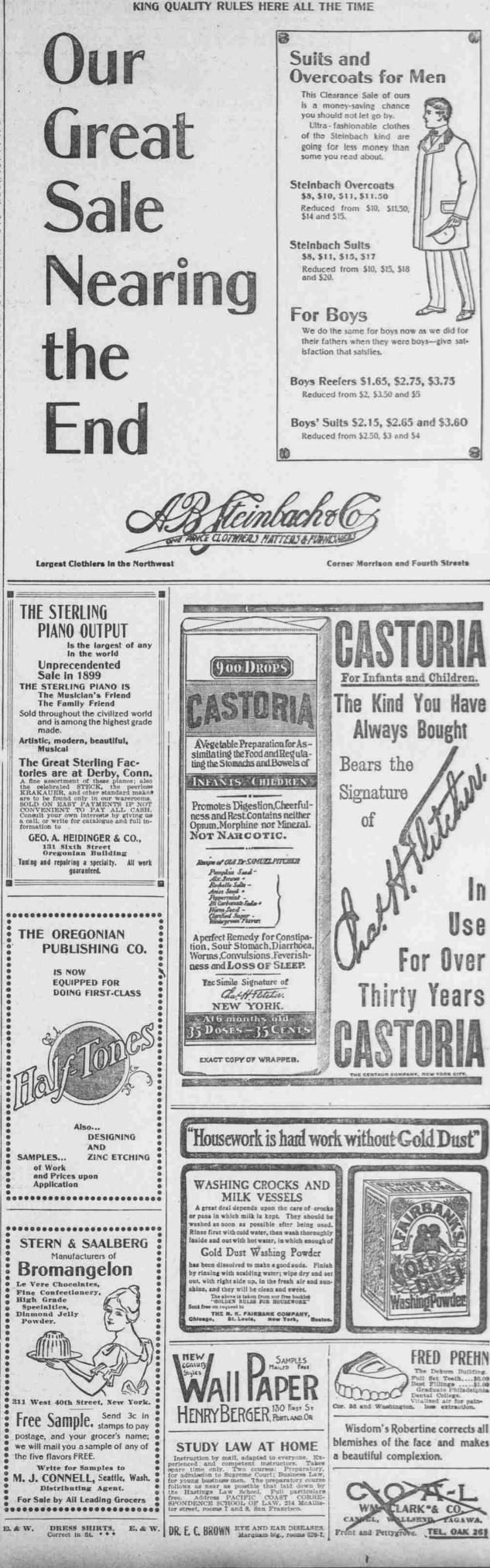
"Take up the loose ends," the little all-ments, to prevent sickness, by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla.

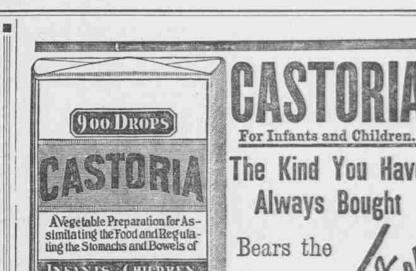
Zarina cigarettes-not made by Japs or Chinamen, 10c for 10,

**OSTEOPATHY.** 

the services of Mrs. Dr. Ramsey, osteo-pathist, who will take charge of the ladies' department in our office. Dr. Ramsey is

We have finally succeeded in securing





MIL FROM CHINA, - A large coop full ny quait all the way from China armi man, who will serve them to his ms during their New Year festivi-These hirds are only about half

Thuse hirds are only about half sign of an Oregon qual, but are high-ensemed by the Chinese, who imagine t they have a finer flavor than any gon game bird. The Chinese New u's celebration usually lasts two weeks, can be kept up indefinitely by any who has money to blow in. The ness have no Fourth of July, or Christ-a, Sundays or Saints' days or Labor , so they take picaty of time for celeso they take plenty of time for cele-ing the New Year. BL CALL CONVENTION FEBRUARY 15.-

ublican state central committee can congressional commitwill meet at Portland, Fobruary II, to the arrangements for the state and con-stonal conventions. The congres-al committee will meet in the morn-and the state committee in the after-n. The calls for the meetings have a issued by Chefrman Steel of the issued by Chairman Steel, of the committee, and Chairman McCam-of the congressional committee.

o'r Fail, to hear Captain Glenn, U., at Taylor-street Methodist Episcochurch, Wednesday night, the list d set Alaskan lantern slides, under ices of Oregon Camera Club, fliusng United States relief expeditions her interesting features. Admis-25 cents

be held at 6 o'clock in the morning at Patrick's church, Father Demarais

RAND has returned from San Fran office Dekum building, at usua

IN L. VESTAL, druggist, is now located rst, between Alder and Washington.\* A. O. U. W. hall, Seventeenth street, cor-ner Marshall, next Saturday evening, Feb-Songs, dialogues, plano, mando ruary 3. lin and guitar music and a grand cake-walk. Dances w.1 be in order up to walk. midnight

CHICKEN DINNER at Grace church, Twelfth and Taylor, this evening, 5 to 5 o'clock; 25 cents, UMBRELLAR-Repairing and recovering,

Meredith's, Washington, bet. 5th and 6th. Noon Lunch, 15c, at Morris.

### THE "KNABE" NEVADA'S CHOICE.

When great artists and singers like Ne-vada appear in Portland, they patronize one music store only. It is not necessary to bring their own piano with them. Why? Because it is known from one length of the land to the other that in Portland's leading music store can be found the greatest, the best, planos in the world. The Knube grand used by Madame Ne-vada at the Marquam last evening was furnished by the Wiley B. Allen Company,

## CALLED EAST IN A HURRY.

If you should be called East in a hurry, be sure to investigate the two routes of-fered by the O. R. & N. This company will ticket you through to Chicago by way of Spokane and the Great Northern, or via Huntington and Omaha, to Chicago. The time by either route is only three days.

Call on V. A. Schilling, at 254 Washing-ton street, for full information.

### WHERE TO DINE.

Delicious coffee, tender, juicy starks, with tempting side dishes. The Portland restaurant, 305 Washington st., near 5th.

CARD OF THANKS.

I extend my heartfelt thanks to the Woodmen of the World, the employes of the custom-house and many friends for kindnesses shown myself and family dur-ing the sickness and burial of my hus-band, Timothy Ford. MRS. MARY FORD.

Waldorf Planos for Rent. Six months' rent allowed if purchased. Graves & Co., 285 Aider, near Fourth.

Dr. Swain, dentist, 713 Dekum building

Planos-Organs. Wiley B. Allen Co.

might be strung on a silk thread, the gold was just as it was when it come out of the ground. In color the metal was of enthusiastic curtain call, and there were many encores throughout the play. In the third act Miss Thropp sang the lively that lightish yellow shade which distinguishes gold that is found on or near the surface. The owner of the rosary could not tell where the gold came from, French song, "Femme de Chambre which was much admired. The comedy is clean, novel and without a single dull line. It was well cast, and the good supexcept that it was purchased from the port given Miss Thropp made her in-terpretation of the star role more en-joyable. The bill for tonight is "A Doll's House," with the same caste that ap-

Gold Dust to Sell. When they found that American sol-

diers respected the rights of property and made no attempt to rob Filipinos, the citi-zens of Castillejos were more willing to discuss the gold question. One rich man, a Cabeza de Barangay, pulled out of his pocket a stout buckskin sack and exhibited about three ounces of "oro" that had been obtained from the Negritos. It was not gold dust, but fragments, each of which was about the size of a grain of rice. The man intimated that many of the Negritos

had gold dust to sell, and it must be that they secured it easily. According to the Cabeza de Barangay, the Negritos simply picked the little glittering grains up out of the clear mountain streams. They had no process of mining, netther do they sess the inclination to do work of that

But, in deference to the Negritos char-acter, it is possible that the worthy Cabeza may have been mistaken. Captain Hay-son, of the Thirty-second Infantry, has a Negrito striker, who seems to be a most industrious and very faithful fellow. In the opinion of several officers, this man was worth half a dozen ordinary Filipinos.

Patton Home.

Mrs. Cook, the matron of the Patton

Home, reports all the inmates in excellent

sealth

ealth. Mrs. Carl, an old lady, who has een ill a long time, with an incurable



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LAST WEEK OF OUR GREAT SALE

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A crowded store yesterday. We could not do justice to the trade, owing to the vast multitude of ladies that thronged around our dress-goods counters and filled the aisles and passages to their utmost capacity,

# ALL TAKING ADVANTAGE

Of the unprecedented values and bargains which we are offering during our great clearance sale-values which would attract any lady's attention. High Novelty Crepons, French and English Heavy Double Serges, 60 and 62 inches wide; French Almas, Barathea, English Jacquards, Armures, Heavy Clay Worsteds and Corkscrews. The largest collection of fine Black and Colored French Dress Goods ever shown in the Northwest. See us today. Every Cape, Fur Collarette and Jacket in stock will be offered at a sacrifice.

