| THE MORNING OREGONIAN, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1900. | | | | | | |
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| NEWS IN DDIES | CARS HERRAFTER TILL MIDNIOHY The | | land arrivals are guests at hotels here as | MAY ANNEY MOUNT TADOL | and Powell streams at 1:10 o'clock. It will | |
| NEWS IN BRIEF | cars of the City & Suburban will com- | SANU "INE SERENADE" | follows: Charles G. Briggs, A. C. Bur- | MATANNEA MUUNT TADUK | be a morey meeting, and the programme | THE OFFICIAL |
| | day, and hereafter all cars on their last | The second second second second second | dick, at the Grand; C. W. Garretson, at the Golden West; J. A. Eing, at the New | | given by the state superintendent will be carried out as far as possible. The Loyal | THE STERLING |
| musements Tonight. | trip will leave Third and Morrison at | Artist and a second | Western. | | Temperance Legion will meet tomorrow | the second se |
| GRAND-Bostoniana, in "Bohin | midnight. This will be a great accommo- dation to theater-goers and persons who | BOSTONIANS INTRODUCE & FINE | | FORTLAND'S LIMITS MAY BE AGAIN | afternoon at 2:30 o'clock as usual at this hall. Parents are invited to attend as | PIANO OUTPUT |
| S THEATER (Washington street)- | are obliged to be out late. The new | NEW SOPRANO. | CHRISTMAS ON THE PETREL | EXTENDED. | often as possible, to co-operate with the | is the largest of any |
| opp, in "A Doll's Rouse." | scheme of paying the motormen and con- ductors by the hour also goes into effect | and the second | | | superintendent and to encourage the chil- | in the world |
| nam NOT CHRAP A great deal | today, and many new men have best | Charming Production of Victor Her- | Oregon Boys in Her Crew Entertain With a Show, | J. Thomas' Cheese Factory Near | dren in every way. | Unprecendented |
| said and written of late about | broken in during the past week to supply | bert's Best Opern-Grace Cam- | | Fairview Was Burned, Causing | WIII Talk on Sunday Schools, | Sale in 1899 |
| g of the house, and a good many | the 40 or so new hands which will be re- quired under the new arrangement. The | eron Makes a Big Hit. | A programme of the exercises Christmas day on the United States steamer Fetrel, | a Loss of \$1500. | E. B. Stevenson, Pacific coast repre- | THE STERLING PLANO IS |
| of cayure horses have passed in is at the Linston abattoir during | old hands will have the morning runs | | in Manila bay, has been received by The | | sentative of the American Sunday School Union, will be present at the Centenary | The Musician's Friend |
| If any one, however, imagines | and will work 10 hours. The new hands will not get 10 hours' work every day while | and the second | Oregonian. Many of the Petrel's crew are | We as an interference and the share often series ? | Methodist church this evening. He comes | The Family Friend |
| a have no great value he would nind disabused of that idea had | on the night runs, but they are all look- | A new star, almost a meteor, in fact, has arisen in the comic opera firmament, | Oregon boys, and it has been requested that The Oregonian print the programme | It is considered probable that the ques- tion of annexation will out no small fig- | to Portland to hold a series of meetings in Portland churches, and the first one | Sold throughout the civilized world |
| hree summs which were affered | ing forward to the time when they will be | and shines where Jessie Bartlett Davis | to show how the Jackles over in the Or ent | ure in the two large Mount Tabor school | will take place at Contenues should White | and is among the highest grade made. |
| n Third street yesterday. Two | | shone so long. Her name is Grace Cam- eron and she played Yvonne in the Bos- | enterialn themselves between the feeble | districts-Nes. 5 and 18. From the address of C. W. Gay at the school meeting Tuss- | will likely be the only opportunity for | Artistic, modern, beautiful, |
| naked for them was \$400 per | I nird and Morrison streets is bereafter | tonians' production of "The Serenade" | gramme is as follows: | day night in No. 5 it could be seen that | At the meating this quaning all Sonday | Musical |
| e other span was still larger, | bound to be a lively place about mid- night. | last night, making just about the biggest | | consol.dation with the city is expected in | school markens in the other are lauted to | The Court Shadles Ess |
| m weighing 1750 pounds, and the it for this pair was \$500. "Talk | | hit that has ever been made at the Mar- quam. Her brilliancy, however, did not | Overture | was no dissent from Mr. Gay's remarks. | be present. He is regarded as one of the most successful workers in Sanday schools | The Great Sterling Fac- |
| passing of the horse," said a | county commissioners were walted on | throw the other members of the company | J. M. Karse, Interlocutor. J. Rotzman, "bones" P. Toner, "Tambo" | He was arguing at the time against pay- | in the United States. | A fine amortment of these planer, also |
| when the price was named, | yesterday by a committee from the Penin- sular Improvement Association, who made | into shadow, for this most delightful of | J. Lysaiht, "Tom" H. J. Roper, "Sam" | ing off the bonded indebtedness, and one of the reasons he urged against doing so | | the pelebrated NTECH, the peerlent KHAKAUER, and other standard makes |
| pass." The horses on view are | an urgent appeal for the improvement of | heard it given before. Not a number was | A. Bissener M. Brennan G. C. Crist W. Scott | was the probability of annexation to the | | are to be found only in our waveroune. SOLD ON EASY PATMENTS IF NOT |
| | the Portland and Williamette boulevards, | alighted, nor an opportunity for comedy | G. C. Crist W. Scott E. M. Bright W. T. Wrench R. F. Trenert L. H. Hairington | city in the near future, and then the | district voted a tax levy of 5 mills. As- | CONVENTENT TO PAY ALL CASE |
| | and to have a bicycle path in that section. The bad condition of the boulevards was | lost. "Old Barney" was at his height in the character of the Duke of Santa | | consolidated district would assume the bonds. The district now has a population | seared valuation of the district is \$125,483. The district has no deht. | Consult your own internate by giving us a call, or write for catalogue and fail in- |
| endly, as is to be seen by their | set forth in strong terms by several mem- | Cruz, and George Frothingham, who is | Waltz | of 2000, and its growth has been constant. | Willie Tucker, of St. Johns, sustained | formation to |
| is and the patches of hair worn ir gides. | bers of the committee. The commission- | probably the funnlest man, in his own way, on the operatic stage, was appareled | Famous Comedians | In 1896 the school population was 505, in 1897 it was 522, and in 1998 there were 568 | a fracture of his collar-bone yesterday | GEO. A. HEIDINGER & CO., |
| NONTH CABOLINA Dr. Harry | of the need of their improvement before. | in a part that he was evidently born for. | In Irish Song and Dance, | in the district, but this year it is 63. With | | 131 Sixth Street Gregostan Ruilding |
| eid, recently returned from the | but they promised to do the best they | W. H. MacDonald, as Alvarado, merited the ovation that he received on his first | J. M. Karse and P. Toner, | the growth there has come, it is disimed, a need for more extensive water fachi- | jury. He was brought to Portland to have | Tuning and repairing a specialty. All work |
| , has gone to Asheville, N. C., a position as house surgeon in | the proposed bicycle path had been de- | appearance, and Marcia van Dresser, as | "The Little Side Door"H. J. Roper Comic song-"Alabama Coon"P. Toner | ties. The residents have repeatedly saked | the injury attended to. | guitasfeed. |
| h sanitarium. Mrs. W. L. Brad- | layed on account of unfavorable weather. | Dolores, had a chance to bring out the | Schottische | the water committee to lay mains through | The commissioners have given assurance that the cycle path on the Base Line | |
| The Dalles, who is Dr. Little- er, is now staying in Asheville, | As to the boulevards the law giving the county charge of them had been passed | | (| district No. 5, but the committee has de- | | |
| the near her during her sojourn | after the levy was made, consequently | the impression she created the opening | BAFFLED AT LAST | city. The water question is used as a lever | will be completed to the Sandy when the | |
| icalth. Dr. Littledeld left Port- | there had been a lack of funds. Just what the result of the conference is to be re- | But Miss Cameron was the talk of the | 1 | on the part of those who are seeking an- nexation and have urged the need of water | test on white the first the test of the first state | *************************************** |
| a way from assistant hospital | | house. It began to dawn on the audience | A Tragedy in Three Acts. | for fire and domestic purposes. There are | section, and there is great desire that it | DDO MAN CEL ON |
| o full charge of a hospital in | BORING THE CANNON,-The work of bor- | that packed the theater that they were making the acquaintance of an extremely | Cast of Characters. | indications that an effort will be made to get the district inside the city in the | should be completed. | BRO-MAN-GEL-ON |
| reward for his valuable serv- | ing out the brass cannon brought from the Philippines to secure metal enough to | charming and talented young woman | Ponsomby, merchant | near future, and possibly Montavilla will | | |
| promoted to the rank of an- | make medals for the Second Oregon vol- | when she made her first appearance; but it was not until her singing of "Cupid and | Ponsomby, merchant | be included this time also, but success | | DESSERT JELLY SIMPLY DELICIOUS. |
| rgeon, in which capacity he | unteers, was begun at the Willamette iron works yesterday. After working a while | I," in the second act, that she took the | Jack's valetW. T. Wrench Susarm, Mazie's maldP. Toner | may be still further off than a good many seem to think. The larger property-own- | Clothing for Neme. HILLSPORO, Jan. 30(To the Editor.) | e Start of Occidest |
| turned from Luzon. He has | it was seen that a special tool would be | house by storm. Then they accorded | Manie Gordon, spoony on Jack | ers are said to be opposed to annexation, | -What kind of clothes are needed in the | 1 Package Bromangelon, |
| ial friends in Portland who will | required, and the work was stopped till | her an ovation that shook the house. many of the more enthusiastic rising to | Manie Gordon, spoony on Jack Dunston Lee, Spanish spyWm. Scott | and were strong enoughs to defeat it sev- eral times before. It remains to be seen | | a 1 Pint Boiling Waler, |
| | this can be made. The gun is fixed in a big boring machine, and it will be no | their feet to applaud. She graciously | Overture. | whether they can do so again. The line | and the second s | 2 Minutes' Time, |
| for a new field in North Caro- | trouble to enlarge the bore when the | | | proposed would take in Mount Tabor en- | | |
| be at least a year and maybe | proper tool is ready. They have not been used to making or boring cannon at the | ence had its way, she not unreasonably | DR. SAWBONES | tire, including the two reservoirs and the settled portion north and south of the | the period mentioned is mid to be of about the same temperature as a rainy spring in | Nething More. |
| the sense is your, and mayor | works, and so are not provided with tools | declined to sing a third time, Miss Cameron is petite in person, a de- | Jaminin management | Base Line road, including Montavilla, Mr. | Portland-neither cold nor warm There | · min TL |
| DIT AT THE ARMORT The state | | lightful actress, and her voice is a clear, | A One-Act Farce. | Gay did not say how much territory it is proposed to annex, but left it to inference. | he much mile hotman them the months | · MIIIII A |
| republican clubs, which holds convention in this city next | Connwood Down The mild winter has made it easier for poor people, who have | true soprano, of a quality suited to grand. | Dr. SawbonesJ. M. Karse | However, whenever the lines are extended | which necessitates rubber wear, if one is | : all in land |
| will most at the Armory. Gen- | had wood to buy, and has reduced the | have had a part that would have given | Donstrue his assistant. P Tonor | between 3000 and 4000 pople will be taken in. | to work outside. A slicker, rubber boots, | · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · |
| wher arrited to vesterday for | value for those who have wood to sell. | | A REAL PROPERTY AND A REAL | | oil hat, and ordinarily warm giothing oth- | |

Will MEET AT THE ARMORT.—The state ague of republican clubs, which holds is regular convention in this city next useday, will meet at the Armory. Gen-thority to use the Armory for this lifeete was applied to yesterday for thority to use the Armory for this argons, the committee having the matter hand expressing their readmess to pay reasonable routel. As the building be-ngs to the county. General Beebe did of care to grant permission to use it, all referred the committee to the county minimissioness. There was some demur on the part of the commissioners, on the cound that if the league was allowed to the far or ordwood-owners more auxious to set. WILL MD the Armory other political parties the demand the same privilege. As to ital, the commissioners did not know ni would be right, as the only expense ld be cleaning up the building and ting good any damages. It was finally ded that the league could have the

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The Josephart is been an investigation of the Armory. H. STRVERSON HERE-E. B. Steven-the Facilic coast representative of American Sunday School Union is in land, and will hold a series of meet-of this series of meetings will be held of this series of meetings will be held to in a strong Western personality. of the Armory. E. B. STEVENSON HERE-E. B. Steven-, the Pacific const representative of American Sunday School Union, is in ight in the Centenary Methodist Epischurch, and will be a union service, sich a number of the churches on the at Bide will unite, and will take the use of the regular Thursday evening willogs. The second meeting will be at First Congregational church Bunday purchased a portrait business from one Kruse, and the postal order was sent in by one of his agents at Canby, and he merely signed the name of the agent and ing, February 4. The third will be a meeting at 5 P. M. Sunday in the vertext M. E. church, and the fourth ng will be at the First Presbyterian The st 7:30 Bunday evening. All of a meetings will be in the interest of er work to cur Sunday schools, and y lover of the Sunday school should

ASE FOR RECEASEFICATION .- The rallmail clerks of the United States. agh their national association, have I introduced in congress a bill for the issuification and improvement of the iway mail service, and are now endeavng to secure the enactment of this bill r to secure the enactment of this bill a law. It is alleged that there has no legislation by congress on this important branch of the government to since like, and that the magni-and growth of the mall service de-and growth of the mall service de-and service the magnia law. It is alleged that there has a no legislation by congress on this it important branch of the government and growth of the mail service de-is this reclassification, to remedy exng evils and promote efficiency. The

and fication proposes an increase of at # per cent in the malaries of railway i clarks, which, in view of the great use in the work of the department ing the past 18 years, it is expected con-as will grant. ans. THURMAN WILL SPRAK -A V meeting will be held today at 2:30 ack at the home of Mrs. Henry Taylor, Wheeler street, East Side. Mrs. Lucy rman will speak at this meeting. All an are cordially invited to attend. The men are cordially invited to attend. The lowing programma has been arranged Mrs. Thurman's meeting this evening 8 o'clock at Calvary Presbyterian mrch. Eileventh and Chay streets: ag, Anna Gordon; scriptural read-tion, Mrs. Driggs: prayer, Rev. Ray Imer; song, Loyal Temperance Legion; Irees, Miss Ethe Bennett; remarks, Street, Miss Ethe Bennett; remarks, Addington; solo, "Lost After All,"
 W. Payne; address, Mrs. Thurman;
 g. Portland quartet; collection; closing

at the Presidio. General Summors urges all residing in Portland to attend, that proper preparations may be made for the surpasses last season's production, when it was brand new. As a whole, it is much smoother. The comedy is improved services and arrangements perfected for bringing all to their home state for burial, PHINCE OF ANARCHISTS COMING,-Herr and the serenade which runs through it seems incapable of enrichment. Tonight, "Robin Hood." nights. On the latter evening he will speak in German as well as English. LEO BROKEN.-Jack Baldwin, driver of one of Mayor Storey's wood teams, was thrown from a horse yesterday on Seven-teenth street and suffered a fracture of

Arlington and Commercial Club Tenms Win Two Each. Arlington and Commercial split even in he subseries of the interstate champ ship contest at the Arlington Club last night, each team getting two games. The sam averages were unusually poor, and ther team by scoring its usual game could sily have taken all four. The first game was a tie which Commercial won in the bowi-off. The second and third went to Arlington by 6 and 57 pins respectively, the visitors winning the fourth by 17. The highest score was made by Mays, 172, and this was the only one that approached good size. Burrell did well after the first game. Dunlap's 58 was the high single game. Ariington led on total pins, 519 to 573. The sticky condition of the balls very seriously affected the bowling of the visitors. Arlington was short two of the reg-ular team-Minor and Muir. The next games will be at Commercial, between Multnomah and Commercial. Last night's cores were as follows:

duction of "The Winter's Tale" has been case to lock the outer gate and the door of the principal hall. This hall was di-vided into two parts, one end being raised a little above the other. At the elevated end the daughters of the house sat at

her a better opportunity, she left nothing to be wished for in what she did, and she

made just as many friends and admirers as were crowded into that theater.

Miss van Dresser's singing of the Ange-lus was remarkably fine, and brought forth the evidence of appreciation it de-served. All of her numbers were splen-

didly rendered, and she won fresh laurels

MacDonald's reception was little short of an ovation, and as soon as he sung the "Serenade" the house was his. In

the third act, when he and Miss Van Dresser sang "Don Jose," their hearer

could not do enough to show them how much they were pleased. It goes without skying that "Rarney" was as admirable as a man could be. In

the comedy he took Frothingham and Miss Cameron into the partnership when

"Dreaming" was sung with all sorts of bright new business in the third act.

John Dunsmuir added to his achieve ments of the night before in Romero. His

Any way you take it, "The Serenade"

BOWLERS SPLIT EVEN.

"Song of the Carbine" is undoubtedly su-perior to Broderick's, and consequently better than has been heard in Porland Frederick Enight was heard in one song Miss Clara Thropp, who has been play-ing a most substantial engagement at Cordray's, will make her final appearance tonight in a double bill, "Doll's House" and "A Truant Spouse." In the latter she will sing Kipling's ballad, "On the Road to Mandalay." "I Envy the Bird," and his clear tenor voice made for him a decided hit. "The Serenade," as every one knows, is built around the beautiful strain, "I Love Thes: I Adore Thee," and its ever re-curring repetition leaves it permanently unneared on the memory. It is heard at will sing Kipl to Mandalay." impressed on the memory. It is heard at its finest when the monks sing it in chorus in the second act, with an effect that is simply superb. The choruses are all melo-dious, and there is not a bar which one who loves good music can afford to for-COMING ATTRACTIONS. "The Winter's Tule."

Dr. Sawbones......J. M. Karse Rastus, his assistant.....P. Toner Patients-Rotzman, Wrench, Lysaiht, Harrington

J. M. Karse, J. Rotzman,

Thropp at Cordray's.

"The Red, White and Blue"....A E. Ferneaux, general manager.

Catch-as-

ing". Medley.

in seems to be wherever this pro- condition as much as possib

However, whenever the lines are extended between 3000 and 4000 pople will be taken in. Fairview Cheese Factory Burned.

Wrestling Match. tich-as-Catch-Can, Three Bouts, ner of Portland, Trenert of San Francisco. At about 12 o'clock Tuesday night the cheese factory near Fairview, owned by J. Thomas, was hurned to the ground. The fire was first discovered from the Hunter hotel, when the alarm was given. So great a start had the fire got that portions could be done but watch the star Oration-"Expansion"......W. T. Wrench Song and dance-"As I Was Promenad-ing"......M. Brennan nothing could be done but watch the esnothing could be done but watch the es-tablishment go up in flames. A consider-able breeze was blowing, so that it was dangerous to approach the burning struc-ture. Through the exertions of citizens the out-buildings were saved. Mr. Thomas' house is only a short distance from the factory, and it was in great danger, but was saved after much exertion. The loss will foot up to about \$500. There was some insurance on the contents, but not enough to cover the loss. In the factory Bissener, Bright, Crist, Harrington. -Tableau-"Columbia, Army and Navy," H. W. Silmper, A. Herbert, P. J. Higgins, All hands enough to cover the loss. In the factory there was stored about 1200 pounds of milk, a lot of pointoes and other articles. The fire is supposed to have originated in the "A DOLL'S HOUSE" TONIGHT. ngine-house, but of that there is no cer-The Farewell Appearance of Clara ing includes, but of that there is no cer-tainty. There is also a surplicion that the fire was the work of an incendiary. The loss fails heavily on Mr. Thomas, who had built up a good business and had been wery successful. It is not yet known whether he will rebuild.

South End Streets.

An effort is making by the street repair department toward getting South End streets in repair. For over a week work has been in progress on East Twenty-first street, and especially at the internext attract, and opperanty at the inter-section of Powell street. At hast this inter-section has been put into a passable con-dition. The crosswalks have been cleaned and repaired, and the gutters opened to permit the water to flow off. Some good "The Winter's Tale." which will be pre-sented at the Marquam Grand next week, has been seen all too seldom on the Amer-lean stage. The last worthy effort made to produce this play was by Mary Ander-son. Miss Anderson chose "The Winter's Tale." by the way, for her farewell ap-pearance on the stage. Miss Anderson achieved success as Perdita and Hermi-one, and it is interesting to note that the next actrees to make a like trial of her abilities is another American girl, Miss Kathryn Kildder. The production of "The Winter's Tale" by Messrs. Wagenhals and Kemper, in charles B. Hanford are to appear here, is said to be in every way worthy of compar-ison with Miss Anderson's. The general impression seems to be wherever this pro-turtion of "Winter's Tale"

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g. Portland quartet. rr Cames Anguen.-City Attorney g and his assistant, R. R. Duniway Attorney returned from Salem, where they tried a case for the city in the su-se court Toesday. Mr. Long argued case of the Commercial National bank the City of Portland, and Mr. Duni-r argued the case of Klameti va, the of Portland. The latter case involves validity of an ordinance making it a ishable offense to have lottery tickets me's postension. If this case is decided favor of the city the Chinese lottery as will be broken up, and the fel a who peddle the tickets of outside lot-es will be all broken up, Ioo.

MILLING WORK ON CLUBHOUSE,-The r weather of the past week has en-led the contractors engaged on the rk of putting in the massarry for the Multhound clubhouse to complete the mming-tank walls and nearly complete foundation for the main building, and more pleasant days will see it d. McKemple & Wallace, who have outract for the main building, are with a force of carpenters to begin attraction, and it is expected that the ding will be ready for occupancy early

WHED TO PAT .- Several citizens who likely to be forced to pay for street revenuents on account of the curative passed by the last legislature, em d two prominent lawyers to look into matter and advise them as to their ces if they contested the ant. These yers, after thoroughly investigating whole business, advised their clients pay their assessments. City Attorney ig has the same adviet to give all those

miss or Two Wans -Just published, sining large scale maps of South non. Free at office of Equitable Life, sent by mail on receipt of 3 cents' post-t. L. Samusi, manager, Equitable L'fe, Organium building.

in M. BLUMATHER has accepted the gen-i agency of the Anchen Munich Fire nine Company, of Anchen, Germany, hus his office at room 6. Worcester ing, where he will be pleased to serve relends and former patrons. anonst variety nicksi-in-slot machines; out prime. Partles desiring to buy,

t or have machines repaired will be reflied by dealing with Trans-Contin-al Machine Co., 310 Oak street.

scian and enteriainment at Westmin-shurch partors, Friday evening, Febry h. Admission, 10c.

ons L. Vestal, druggist, is now located Pirst, between Alder and Washington.*

both bones of the left leg, below the knee. He was taken to the Good Samaritan hos-pital, where his injuries were attended to. WILL PREACH.-Rev. J. F. Ghormley metor of the First Christian church, will oreach in the armory of the Volunteers of America, 14 and 26 North Second street, Friday evening, February 2. He will be accompanied by a body of good singers. FUNERAL TODAY.—Funeral services over Edward Falling will be held at the First Baptist church this afternoon at 2 o'clock. The private services at the residence will be at 1:30 P. M., immediately preceding. 100 Grand Ronde Indian shopping-baskets, soc to \$1. Hesidence, 121 13th

NATIONAL SUFFRAGE CONVENTION .- The equal suffragists of the Northwest are not being overlooked by their sisters in the East in connection with the national con-vention at Washington, D. C. Mrs. Abigail

DISCHARGED.-G. H. Heninger, who was charged with forging a money-order, was

on examination before United States Com-minatorer Deady yesterday, discharged, it being clearly shown that he had done nothing wrong in the matter. He had

CALL FOR VOLUNTEERS' MEETING .- All volunteers of the Spanish war or Filipino insurrection are requested to meet at the Armory this evening at 5 o'cock to confer regarding the remains of Oregon dead now

drew the money.

NANCE O'NEIL'S CAMILLE.

Why Critics Praise Her Performance of This Great Role.

Nance O'Neil, who begins a three nights Name O Neil, who begins a three highly and Saturday mathee engagement at Cordray's theater tomorrow evening, has been accorded the honor for an original and proper conception of the character of Camilie. Miss O'Neil plays the part as she thinks it should be played, and her idea has been generously applauded. What is wanted in Camilie? Pale and interesting indiscinguity naturalness or interesting intellectuality, naturalness or a mawkish semblance of a dying 'now-I'm good-enough-to-be-saved' or aiure? Bo many artists in their auxiety to be natural become certainly unnatural. First of all, most Camilles endeavor to look particu-iarly and undesirably consumptive and worn during the first act. If she were so at the beginning of the story would a strong, handsome fellow like Armand Du-val fall in love with and want to marry her? it strikes the average mind that If Camille looks somewhat attractive at the beginning we can easily for i.e her for waning rapidly during the last half of the play. Here is a point in discrimination which the ingenious Miss O'Nell has not overlooked. As a consequence the critics everywhere say that Camille as she plays F. Seley and wife, of Salem, are guesta of the Perkins. it is the only natural, reasonable Camille. J. H. Townsend, an attorney of Dallas, The Bernhardt version of Camille will be endered on Saturday night. There were a few ticket-buyens who were s at the Perkins. Mrs. J. T. Ross, of Astoria, is a guest of the Portland. disappointed yesterday. They were in the minority who were demanding "Madga" for Saturday afternoon instead of "East Lynne." In response to universal requests E. J. George, of Providence, R. I., is reg-stered at the Portland. S. Aplin, a farmer, of Cornellus, is regthe management preferred to give "Mag-da" Saturday afternoon. "Magda" is the play in which Miss O'Neil scored her stered at the St. Charles F. W. Dunbar and D. C. Minto, of Salem, are at the Imperial. A. J. Pellats, a hopraiser, of Butte, is great success at her engagement here earlier in the senson. Tomorrow night O'Neil's brief senson will open with "Magda"; on Saturday afternoon same bill, on Saturday night "Camilie," and on registered at the St. Charles. W. A. Mitchell, a marine man, of Ban Francisco, is at the Portland, Thomas W. Fotter, of the Chemawa training-school, is at the Imperial. Sanday evening "Macbeth," with the orig-inal bdgar S. Kelly music. Overhow houses will certainly be the rule at Condray's, judging from the ad-Samuel B. Davis, of the Warm Springs agency, is registered at the Imperial. ance reservations D. Fell, a mining man, of Helena, Mont., is at the St. Charles, accompanied by h.s. ELEGANT FLORAL DESIGNS. William Matlock, formerly of Pendleton, Or., but now of Juneau, Alaska, is at the Also cut flowers and plants for the ho

and garden; reasonable at Burkhard: Bros. Md and Gilsan. Tel. Main 502 St. Helen's Hall, a boarding and day school for girls. For circulars address Miss Eleanor Tibotts, Ph. D., Principal, Portland, Or. Tel, Red 251.

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PERSONAL MENTION.

Mrs. G. M. Hyland and family returned

vesterday from Los Angeles, after a nonth's absence from Portland.

Captain R. P. Wainright, of the United States army, is registered at the Port-land. He is entrusted with the purchase of cavalry horses in Oregon.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Jan. EL-Port-

given, that never before in this generation, at least, have the leading roles of this most difficult but beautiful drama been so happily filled. In this instance, Mlas Ridder essays, of course, two very differ-ent characters-Hermione, the grand ma-tron, and Perdita, the romantic waif, the quintessence of youth and love in woman. During the engagement, which is an-ounced for four nights and matinee, "School for Scandal" and "The Rivals" will also be presented.

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ing down.

ings on East Eighth and Caruthers streets by Councilman Cameron are progressing He states that the steps have been so well advanced now that the dity attorney will commence action for their removal. This movement is in response to a petition from the people of that neighborhood who are very anxious that the buildings should be removed. They claim that they have become a nuisance to the public, and are so dilapidated that they cannot be used for any practical purpose. On one side some of the roofing is on the point of fail-



There will be a meeting this evening in the store building at Ockley Green, on the the store building at Ockley Green, on the St. Johns motor line, to consider the mean-ures for securing school facilities and get-ting other improvements made on the peninsula. J. H. Dixon, president of the improvement club at that place, will pre-side. Also committees from the other im-provement clubs will be present and de-cusa general improvements for that distheir needlework or painting or music, while their attendants sat at the lower end of the hall. usa general improvements for that district.

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