

Secretary McIsane believes that many letters will be received by the association as soon as the information about the wool industry of Oregon is thoroughly dis-

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It is provided that persons pursuing any

tured from Spanish soldlers, and seem to be well supplied with cartridges, which they get "somewhere." On the approach of these Ladrones, the

men would be ready to buy it at the face, but those who have money are shy about investing it in such a claim. As no On the approach of these Ladrones, the inhabitants fles to the convents, which are stoutly built, and command a view of the vicinity. The town police rush into the convent with the rest, and thus the La-drones proceed to murder, nilises and here the publication of notice for the spin of

of the business session. Mrs. Marquam said in part: "John Ruskin is beyond question the most prominent, and by general consent the most interesting, man who has domi-nated the art world during the present contury. He has endured more criticism, favorable and severe, than any man of his time. his time.

"Painters, for whom technique is a matter of the first and all-engros portance, will always be ranged ng imthe critic and historian of art. Yet Rus. kin has molded the taste of the public to an enormous extent in matters esthetic, and has exerted an influence so strong that it may still be traced in the produc-tions of loday. Let us see what manner of man is he who has but to put his pen to paper to set the which art world in motion, and kindle our admitation for Mis literary excellences, while amusing us with his originality and qualniness, star-ling us with the bitterness of his scorn, with the heat of his eloquence, and the

A strong Hiustration on the point and its leason was. "I have never been very near Mount Adams. So far as I have seen, it is my choice of the mountains. If I go up very near to it, I should expect to find some great faults in it, yet I cannot make a better one." After remarking some of Ruskin's general qualities, Mr. Lord summed up by stating that notwithstand-ing the faults that would be formed with ing the faults that would be found with his works on political economy, their fal-lacy in detail, the essential principles of

title being discovered, be-tor did not search the long enough period. The did the work and received the pay fn furnished a statement to dust effect, stated that there was no it was seen that the warrant, althout poid, was still out, so it was ordered it on Mr. Livingstone giving an indem fying bond in twice the amount of th warrant, the liez be ad removed from the title of the pr erty.

seminated in the East. A few have al-ready been received, including some from persons seeking employment in the mill. A West Virginia man of large experience have put up four mills in this co

try, and have seen their weak points after getting them started. A mill put up right is half the success of the enter-prize. When a took hold of a mill in West Virginia about 18 months ago it had been stut down half the time, and losing money the other half. I set the machinery to work on a new class of goods, and we have had orders enough to keep us running night and day for over a year. I expect to make the firm over \$12,000 cash this season. You say you want to put up a three-set mill. To do so you must have sufficient capital to equip and run your mill without having to borrow one dollar, for it is through borrowing that nine-tenths of the mills fail. If you wish to make a success of the mill you must pay interest to your stockholders, and not to outsiders. I shall want to know the following: At what wages can unskilled lowing: At what wags out unathed labor, such as young women from 14 to 25; boys from 14 to 18, and common la-borers, be had? Second, is the water soft or hard, and can an abundance of it be obtained without cost? Third, the cost of obtained without cost? Third, the cost of fuel and water power. Fourth, quantity and quality of wool available in your de-trict, and its cost on a scoured basis. Fifth, shipping facilities of Portiand." Secretary Melsaac will furnish all in-quirers the information they request. He says that if the right man can be got

the mill will be assured. At the February meeting of the directors of the Manufacturers' Association a letter was read from F. J. Laduran, of Muncle, was read from F. J. Laduron, of Muncle, Ind., offering to establish a window-glass house at Pertinand. He suid he would locate a 18-pot furnace at a cost of \$1500. Secretary Mcisase wrote to Mr. Laduron that he would have great trouble in get-ting cheap fuel and other material for-making glass at Portland. Aside from these important items, the freight rates would he almost as much to ship goods north and south along the coast as to ship them to Portland from the East. For these reasons the association declined to advise Mr. Laduron to count to Portland. Mr. Laduron to come to Portland. J. L. Hackett, of Heppner, offered to es-tablish a knitting mill to manufacture knit underwear, hostery, sweaters and theatri-cal goods, if granted a bonus. The asso-ciation declined to offer a bonus, but effered to interest local capital in Mr. Hackett's enterprise.

The action of President Zan in indors-ing C. H. Mclasse for appointment as spa-cial census agent to gather manufacturing

similatics was approved. The matter of bolding a manufacturers' fair this year was discussed, but no action was taken

## NOW SUES FOR DAMAGES.

#### Young Man Who Could Not Have His Employer Arrested.

Grant Fletcher, who failed to have his employer, 5. (I. Lundrem, arrented for as-mult and battery, because neither con-stable nor deputy sheriff would go as far as Columbia stough without having his expenses puld, has begun a damage suit against Lundrem in Justice Kraemer's court. He persevered for many days in the atempt to have the warrant served on Lundrem, even calling in the county com-Grant Fletcher, who falled to have his

regular course in the high school, who shall become il years of age during their school life, shall not be charged tuition, and that regular graduates may pursue their studies in the high school at any time after graduation, free of tuition, but all other persons, whether residents or non-residents, who are over 21 years of age, shall pay the following rates of tuition: For any one study, per quarter......\$2 5 For any two studies, per quarter...... 5 0 All fuition bills are due and payable gunrierly in advance, at the office of the school clerk. All payments must be made for the full quarter, or for so much thereo. as remains when the pupil enters. If a iuition pupil leaves before the close of a quarter the board will refund the balance pro rata on the certificate of the principal of the school.

As to who are nonresidents, section 10 of the rules provides that "every person between the ages of 6 and 21 years, whose parents or guardians live outside of this school district, is a nonresident, and cannot be admitted to free tuition."

"THE WINTER'S TALE."

#### Second Presentation of the Comedy Draws an Immense Audience.

The seating capacity of the Marquan was again tested last night on the second presentation of "The Winter's Tale" by the James-Kidder-Hanford combination

As on the opening night of the engage-ment, it was a perfect performance. It takes a peculiar combination of talent and artistic devotion to produce what was probably the latest and ripest prod-uct of Shakespeare's genius, although likewise one of the least known. As William Winter remarks in his "Shadows of the Stage": "There is so much beauty in the comedy of "The Winter's Tale,' so much thought, character, humor, philosophy, sweetly serene Teeling and lovell ness of poetic language, that the publi aught to feel obliged to any one who suc cessfully restores it to the stage, from which it is usually bankshed." Therefore, the James-Kidder-Hanford combination is deserving commendation for their lauda ble attempts in this line. Manager Wagbie attempts in this line. Manager Wag-enhals and Kemper have provided them with an elaborate production, stinting them in no detail of scenery, costumes or properties calculated best to realize Shakespeare's great work. Portland's appreciation of this union of artistic performance with some ideaca

artistic performance with scenic richness has been very marked, and actors and managers have laid stronger hold upon the best class of theater-goers than ever before. "The Winter's Tale" this after-"The Rivals" tonight.

#### HOURS QUICKER

#### To All Polats East.

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From the Union depot are dispatched daily, by the O. R. & N. Co., two fast trains, which will land you in Chicago hours quicker than any other line. These

drones proceed to murder, pillage and burn unmolested. To show what these people think of American prowess, the "presidente" of one of these coast town re-cently called on General Smith, at Dum-agetts, for 30 solders to protect his peo-ple from 300 Ladrones, expected to attack the place. These were furnished and divided so that 15 in each squad pro-ceeded to surround the 300. A short skirnish ended in the flight of the Ladrones, who are as big cowards as those on Luxon. The returning soldiers are all of the opinion that it will take quite a large number of soldiers to fortify all the little towns in Negros, which, though not so large an island as Luzon or Mindauso, contains quite a large population. Pursu-ing the Ladrones into their mountain fastnesses, they think, is out of the question as the whole country is covered will grass "higher than your head," and the nes lie in walt as the soldiers pass by, and the latter are at a decided advantage. Said one returned soldier: they would only stand up and give us battle, we could make short work of them, though, if they fought like the Boars, none of us would be left to tail

# -----WITH SOLDIER'S HONORS.

the tale.

Joe L. Berry of Company M. Will Be Burled Tomorrow.

The bodies of three Second Oregon vol-inteers are expected in Portland this morning on the Southern Pacific. The narture from San Francisco of the redeparture from San Francisco of the re-mains of Joe L. Berry, F. E. Refano and J. H. Fenton, as announced in the press dispatches, makes their arrival in Port-land 8:15 A. M. today. Mrs. Berry, moth-er of one of the decessed soldlers, went to San Francisco, and is returning with b. bedr of her san. A number of the the body of her son. A number of the volunteers will be at the depot when the train pulls in, to aid in receiving the odies and for the purpose of assisting in whatever funeral arrangements are de-sired by the parents. Mr. Berry, father of Joe L. Berry, an-

unced yesterday that his son would be buried in Lone Fir Sunday next. The services will be held in Hassalo-street Congregational church, at 3 P. M., Chaplain W. S. Gilbert, aided by the pastor, Rev. Mr. Farquhar, officiating. The fu-neral will be military, and all members of the regiment are invited by the parents to attend. W. A. Platts, formerly first to attend. W. A. Platts, formerly first surgeant of company M. Berry's company, has charge of the military arrangen and will select the firing squad and pall bearers from the dead soldier's comrades

How Berry Was Killed. Berry was one of the three memb company M who were killed h. the night attack on Marilao. He was of the outpost consisting of 12 men and a corporal stationed about three-quarters of a mile from camp down the railroad track. The Fil-ipinos succeeded in getting between the ourposts and the camp, without disturbing any one, and this squad was ambushed while endeavoring to get to a place of safety after firing commenced. Hoffman and Payne were killed immediately, but Berry and Millard feigned death after be-ing badly wounded, were stirpped, muti-

S. Pennoyer's property, as bondsman for the city, and pressure was being brought to hear to have the notice published, it was decided that in order to avoid danger of such publication it would be better to hold another meeting as soon as practicable. The council therefore decided to adjourn till 2 P. M. on Monday next, by which time City Attorney Long's opinion will have been handed in. Mayor Storey presided at the meeting,

and all the counclimen were presen cept Meyer, who is still in the East.

### Routine Business.

An ordinance providing for the time and manner of constructing a sewer on East Thirty-third street was passed. George Zittmayer presented a petition

asking that money paid for a wholesale liquor license be refunded, he having paid in add tion the full amount now required for a license for dealing in liquors.

To Inspect Bailway Boute. An invitation for the mayor and council to attend a meeting of Multhomah County Driving Association, at the office of Cake & Cake, this evening, for the purpose of and to discuss and consider such other matters as are essential to the welfare of the association, was read and filed.

Before the council adjourned, Martin, chairman of the street committee, stated that the committee was going out to look over the route of the street railway franchise asked for the Portland Traction Company, and extended a cordial invita-ion to the mayor and the other members

of the council to accompany them. The mayor responded by inviting the whole council, on their return, to accompany him to North Front street to look over a porion of that thoroughtare, which some of the property-owners interested desire to The council then adjourned till Febru-

ary 12 at 2 P. M.

# MATINEE TODAY.

#### Richards' & Pringles' Negro Minstrels at Cordray's.

Nothing pleases children more mightily than a first-class negro minstrel show, and this is just what will be seen at the mati-nee at Cordray's this afternoon. These are the real colored men, not burnt-cork aitations, and their songs, dances and music cannot be approached by white men. The show is bright and full of fun all the way through; the songs are new and catchy, the dances are funny, and the mackwire walking and athletic exhibi-tions are the best of their kind that have been seen here for a long time. Beside all these, there is a splendid orchestra

and a quartet that can sing in a fashion to delight any one. The last performance of the minstrels will be given tonight. and the rush at the sale yesterday abowed that both malines and evening perform ances will be crowded.

SMITH'S DANDRUFF POMADE

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savage instincts of the black patriote were 20 Morrison.

gall of his contempt and ridicule, and charming us with the wealth, beauty and poetry of his diction." Mrs. Marquam passed hurriedly through

Mrs. Marquam passed hurrieally through remarks on Ruskin's personality, his love affairs, the vast scope of his work and accomplishments and took up a character biography, beginning with his defense of the painter, Turner, which made both famous. This introduced the great critic's efforts in this department of his labors, which were treated at more length. Con-tinuing the sold: nuing, she said:

tinuing, she said: "Ruskin's theories on architecture are deemed utterly impractical by modern architects, but those same sthical, humans principles, that all labor should be an exprinciples, that all labor should be an ex-pression of thought, that it should be the work of heart and brain, not merely of the hands, are bearing much good fruit in another direction. For they form the basis of the system of industrial art schools which J. Liberty Tadd is striving to establish throughout this country. Twenty-five years ago Ruskin established and meintened industrial art exholes in and maintained industrial art schools in England. He gave much of his own val-uable time in instructing and preparing teachers to carry on the work, but in this noble enterprise he encountered the strongest opposition, and it remained for practical America to test the usefulness of his theories. "Time and tide gave the best under-

standing of his political economy. It is the central work of his crussife. Before Darwin or Tyndail gave their theories to the world, he declared that natural science should not be pursued as an end in it self, but with a view to utility and in-

"He published a journal called Clavegra.' To read it was like being it a thunder storm. Nothing escaped his ridicule. He taught men practical lessons in street cleaning by taking the broom

himself and keeping the street before the British museum cleaned as it should be. This was like the etherial Ruskin. "His lectures at this time were attended by the most cultured and influential au-dences, who said it was uttorly impossible to give even an abstract of the beauty of expression, sweetness of voice and elegames of imagery, all defying the utmost effort of the pen. "Ruskin was far ahead of the public,

one of the real thinkers and leaders one of the real timiters are tenders of men. He was a progressive genilis of a normal logical sort, with continually wid-ening horizon to the end. His economy is now practically accepted, his religious teachings must await the dawn of another century to be understood. When we wish to comman him with the men of his kind to compare him with the men of his kind, it must be with Savonarola or Plato, rather than with Hasilit or Hammerton. He is often compared with Carlyle, but it must be with Savonarola or Plato, rather than with Hasilit or Hammerton. He is often compared with Carlyle, but their ideals were sattliketical. Ruskin was one of inexhaustibe love of all humanity: Carlyle was one of order and rule, indif-ferent, burly, contemptions of the luck-less individual. Ruskin was a man per-fect in his sense functions, in his men-

his teachings on political economy were the work, and the books, being search true. If the principle of kindness and consideration were to be recognized in po-litical economy, what rule was there to confine their application? That love for follow being was growing, the speaker cited failow being was growing, the speaker cited the fact that many concerns that were wont to cover any act by the term "busi-ness is business," now do not resart to

this method of reasoning. Dr. Thompson, Mrs. R. M. Bingham and Mrs. Levi Young each had a few words or quotatio us germane to the subject.

# ENTHUSIASM RAMPANT.

Largest Ward Club in the City Elects Officers.

Enthusiasm in the Sixth Ward Republi-can Club was stirred to the bolling point last evening, when officers of the club for the next two years were elected. The meeting was held in Filedner's hall. Dr. W. H. Saylor, the retiring president, de-livered an address that received great applause, and will be remembered by in faithful. Dr. O. P. S. Plummer wa unanimously chosen to fill the president chair for the following two years. W. T 1 2214 Masters was chosen first vice-president George E. Howard, second vice-president J. E. Werlin, secretary; W. G. Stimson assistant secretary, and William Filedner

treasurer. A large number of residents of the ward were present, and everybody evinced readiness to begin work in earnest when the call was made. when the call was made. This is the largest ward club in the cliy, having on its membership rolls 605 bona fide names. One hundred and fifty of theme, however, are non-residents, and live in the seventh ward. Twenty new

embers joined inst night.

A committee consisting of W. M. Brown, J. B. Cleland and J. C. Lucks was appointed to secure a permanent place of meeting. After this has been lone, it is likely that headquarters, or rather a reading-room, will be kept open all the time.

all the time. The president announced that he would appoint the executive and other standing committees later, and would announce them at the next meeting.

The importance of prompt registration of voters was discussed, as well as the question of looking after the naturalisa-tion of foreign republican voters. The meeting adjourned subject to the call of the president.

# REMOVED AN OLD CLOUD.

#### Entry on Docket of City Liens Cancelled After 28 Years.

On patition of R. Livingstone, adminis-trator of the estate of Kenneth Macleay, the council yesterday or Actinetia Annoway, the council yesterday ordered cancelled two entries on the docket of city lines against property belonging to the estains, one in the sum of \$70, and the other for \$140, apparently due on assessment for street improvement, it being shown in the failsfaction of the council that the assessments had been paid.

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#### DON'T OVERLOOK AN OPPORTUNITY

We are closing out a stock of fine doth-ing at about one-half of wholesals cost. While these goods has we will sell good goods for about one-third what you will pay elsewhere. We are going to close out all the clothing. We also have a largo stock of ladies and men's shoes, and will save you money in that line. Call and see for yourself. Our clorks are paid in show goods. Don't buy unless you ges suited. 229 Morrison street, between First and Secoud. Billings & McArdie, man-agers.

Sweet, smooth, soft, soothing, satisfac-

NOT VERY ELEGANT.

#### Worked Like a Cow's Cud.

A gentleman in Northampton, Mass., who requests that his name be kept from print, had a curtous experience with cofprint, had a curtous experience with enf-fee drinking. He states that when ha was accustomed to the use of coffee he would, after every meal, beich up gas and more or less coffee would come with it. A part of it would run back down his throat, and as he says, initating in a way the manner of a cow obsering a cmat. He deprecates the inelegant illustration, but knows no other may to exclude

but knows no other way to explain th He says further that he was puzzled for very long time to account for a maline emplexion and bilines condition, with heavy, duil, miserable feeling after the meals, and no modicines or treatmen would remove the difficulty, "A friend warned me that coffee was the cause o my trouble, but I could not bring myses to believe this, until after a time I mad the experiment of leaving off coffee alto

gother and took up Poetum Food Coffee "To my surprise, the fils all ole away and I am now bealth;

perme condition. I know what I am talk ing about when I may that with some peo-ple, confine causes belohing of gaus and some most disgusting and disagreeable features. It also causes headaches, con-stipation, biotones and journice, with i general upsetting and breaking down of the nervous system, 12 persisted in, know also that these troubles will disay pear when coffee is given up and Postum Cereal Food Coffee used in its pince." The name of this gentleman will be furnished by the Postum Cereal Co., Edd. Bartle Creek, Mich., upon application.

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