THE MORNING OREGONIAN, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1900.



Anuscments Tonight

CORDERATE THEATER- Too Much Johnson." METROPOLITAN THEATER- 'O Brien, the

CHANCE FOR STENOGRAPHERS.-There is Channe For STREGORATIONS. --Inere is new a favorable opportunity for persons thoroughly qualified in stenography and Gypewriting to obtain civil service posi-tions, buy only those who are thoroughly competent stand any show. The commis-sion has decided, in view of the depleted condition of his stenography and typewrit-ing registers, that all persons who were examined last fail in these branches and failed to attain an edirible average, may failed to attain an eligible average, may be re-examined in the spring, provided they file a new application for the sxam-imation in which they failed, at least 10 days prior to the date on which the exam-ination is held. An examination will be held in this city April 8, and all who de-aire to put in applications for examinathe should write to the department at Washington for application blanks, etc., at once, in order that they may be filed with the commission in time. As cirries in the departmental service are appointed according to the apportionment of the va-ricus states, and the Western states have never taken up their full apportionment, a favorable apportunity is new afforded to Oregon stenographers and typewriters to obtains positions. At the same time, April 8, the cogniar semiannual examination well be held, covering about 50 different classes of positions from inborers to skilled me obunics and scientists.

POPULINTS MEET TODAL .- Frank Willams, of Ashland, chairman of the popu list state central committee, is at the Porkiss, arranging for a committee meet-ing to be held there at 10 o'clock this ing to be bold there at 20 o'clock this mothing. When seen yeaterday atternoon, Mr. Williams did not desire to forecast any plan of campaign, but he thought the various elements opposed to the republican party would finally center on one man. He products a lively presidential campaign, is which the Boer war will figure mate-rially, as he said: "The itish and their demondants in this country are to a mate descendants in this country are, to a man, opposed to England on the South African question. The German races in the United States also favor the Boets, and are likely to cast their votes with that party which favors an outspoken pro-Boer policy on the part of the American government." In re-gard to the state campaign, he thought fusion would be adopted in some counties, though be had heard nothing definite in regard to the matter from any of the nty leaders.

FELL URDER SUBURBAN CAR .- A Httle tri named Wasson, 3 years old, fell under he truin on the St. John's motor line, at Juiversity Park, iast evening, at 7 o'clock, and was budly injured. One of her legs was broken and badly erashed. None of the employes or passengers on the train suw the accident, but it is believed the girl must the accident, but it is believed the girl together with other children was jumping on and off the platform of the car while it was in motion, and that she fell under the whoels. The conductor and engineer were unaware of the accident until their return trip. Children in this vicinity have a habit of jumping on and off the train at this point. The injured child was removed last night to the Good Samaritan hospital. where the necessary survival reastment where the necessary surgical treatment was rendered. The family are newcomers in the neighborhood, and the child's failur out of lown.

AT THE SEAMEN'S INSTITUTE.-The pro-At the Shaars's Destruct.-The pro-gramme at the Beamen's Institute, 20 North Front erreet, last evening, was in charge of the Episcopal church, of Pied-mont. About 250 visitors were in attend-ance, including many seamen, all of whom thoroughly enjoyed the well-rendered num-bers. Judge Hennessy was received with great applause for the rendition of his barthane solo, "Asleep in the Deep." This raping to the encore the judge the city, warm and pleasant. ing. Besponding to the encore, the judge name, "Received a Tolegram," which was of such popularity that be was called back for a third number. The last created great animument, but the applause could not elicit a fourth. All the numbers on the programme were good, and will be re-membered by those attending.

The Frawleys' Programme. The Frawley company will arrive in the city tomorrow morning, and will rest until Sunday night, when they open at Ordray's in "The Sporting Duchess." The Frawley engagement is the heavlest in the history of Cordray's theater. The company is said to be the hest Actor-Manager Frawley has ever had under his control, and if it scores a hit on its open-ing performance there is no doubt as to the success of the season here. The programme for the three weeks' stay of the company at Cordray's has been arranged and is as follows: "The Sporting Duchess" will be presented the first half of the first week, and, as an-nounced, the Augustin Daly comedy. "The Countess Guckle," will be given the last Down the YURON ON WHEHLS.-A thor-HOWN THE ICAGN ON WHIGHLS.—A thor-ough test of the bicycle will be made by three Portland men, who are bound for the Elondike. Alva Stephens, H. A. Schell and W. W. Bors start upon the trip this week, each to carry from 20 to 40 pounds buildes his wheel. After Lake Bennett is resulted no difficulty is expected by the wheelmen, as the show at this season is thorowride machad and forman so is will nounced, the Augustin Daly comedy, "The Countess Guckie," will be given the last half. The second week will open with a production of Sardou's famous colledy-drama, "Madame Sans Gene" (Madame theroughly packed and fromen, so it will support, in most places, immense weight. Where hummocks or other rough spats are encountered, the man will walk and

sh their wheels. They do not think tro will be much walking in the pro-STO WILL

GRAND PATRIOTIC celebration this even-ing, at 8, Hibernia hall Sixth and Wach-ington. Addrese, Hon. John M. Genrin; national metodies. Admission, Sc and Soc.* PIONEER PASSED RIMOVAL NOTICE -- The Electric Laundry Company has removed to 125 Fifth street, where they will be pleased to meet their JOHN M. BRECK, VETERAN MER-CHANT, IS DEAD. old putrons. COMING ATTRACTIONS.

End Lived in Portland Nearly Fifty "Bed, White and Blue" at Metropoliten.

Commencing Sunday evening, the Metro-politan company will produce the latest successful military drama, dealing with strong situations of the late Spanish-American war, entitled "Red, White and John M. Breck, the ploneer merchani, is dead. After a lingering illness of about three months' duration, superinduced by American war, entitled "Red, While and Blue." The cast will be strengthened by five people and 50 supernumeraries. New specialties will be introduced by Miss Georgie Cooper and Miss Laura Adams. Mr. Norfieet, who is so popular this week as the baron in "O'Brien, the Contractor." has a strong part in the cast. Mr. King, of source will such the hadder pole Manold age and a general failure of wiadity, he expired at his home, at %5 Corbett sizeet, at 3 o'clock yesterday morning. Mr. Breck's condition was not consid-ered dangerous until about a work ago. when he began to sink rapidly. His only living son, George, who resides in San Francisco, was telegraphed for and he of course, will play the leading role. Man-ager Jones is preparing a complete new arrived in Portland several days ugo and

Years and Was Mayor of

the City in 1861.

at both the JOHN M. BRECK.

set of scenery for each act, and there is was with his father during his last no doubt that this production will be a good one. The Metropolitan has been en-tirely refitted and renovated, and is really

cemetery. John M. Breck had been closely identi-fied with Portland since 1861, and had been prominent in the affairs of the me-

in various pursuits, and farmed part of

last night. She was taken sick last isy and hes both the wholesale and retail lines. His advent in Portland was at the same time as that of H. W. Corbett, and they came worse. Verterday she slept most of he time, but occasionaly roused up and seemed to recognize those about her. part of the way together. He continued in this business until 1800, when he cold out and took a position as purser on the Most of her children are watching at her bedaide. Mrs. Myers is a pioneer, having come to Oregon with her husband. On the death of Mr, Myers she seemed out and took a position as purser on the steamship Northerner. On the second voyage of this vessel she struck a rock is miles from Humboldt landing, and tore off some of her planking. Pumping was of no avail, and the vessel was soon found to be doomed. This was just at twilight, and the water was smooth, with no wind. The women were sent ashere, but before the beats could return a ter-rifle rule sorung up that no hoat could to meet the loss with great fortitude, but since her present illness she seemed to lose her desire to live.

addresses along that line. The male quar-tet from the First United Evangelical church will be present and give selections. An interesting time is expected. All will be made welcome this state, but we make no distinction-all were of the warp and woof of Oregon's noble and ole men

heroic men. Therefore, we fraternally suggest and recom-mend to all cabins of Native Sons of Orsgon that upon the day set apart for memorial esti-loss to these heroic dead, special services be held by every cabin in the state, to consist of the funeral service of the order, to be found in the back of our situal, together with such other services as may be deemed fitting and ap-monotate by the add cabins

other services as may be deemed fitting and ap-propriate by the said cabins. Purthermore, that in case any one of these dead is interred within the local juridiction of any orbin, the members thereof are requested to attend the funeral in a body, as a mark of respect, and to lend such assistance at the ob-soquises as is processary, in addition to the hold-ing of the services hereby recommended. Expansion is not been assistance in H

Fraternally and very cordially yours, in F., C., SOL BLUMAUER, P., C.,

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SWALLOWED CARBOLIC ACID

Narrow Escape of an East Side Child

Who Got Hold of a Bottle. Fall wheat in this vicinity looks splen-did it is green and growing finely. There has been an increase in the acreage this year over former years. Fail-sown cats At an early hour yesterday morning Joseph, the 6-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kasper, who live at 575 East also has an encouraing appearance. Un-Powell street, near East Fourteenth, took carbolic acid from a bottle that had been left on a shelf above the sluk, and less unforseen disaster comes there should be a large crop. The saw mills were all shut down durbeen jett on a shell above the sink, and for several hours was unconscious, and his life was despated of. Fortunately he got a very small quantity of the deadly drug, or the dose would have proved fatal very quickly. He took all there was in the bottle. Immediately fol-lowing his taking the polson he collapsed from the shock and from fright. His mother who was in the room at the time. ing the past week on account of the had weather, but have generally resumed oper-ations. The many hands had a good rest from their work. In the winter their work is not the most pleasant, as it is mostly in the open air. The state game warden might employ a deputy in the vicinity of Pleasant Home to advantage, as it is a common occur-rence to see hunters killing phcasanis. This indiscriminate abooting is thinning out the Mongolian pheasants in the vicinnother, who was in the room at the time, sent hurriedly for Dr. Charles Hill, who lives on East Eleventh, and but a few blocks away. He worked over the boy for two hours, when his efforts were reity. It has become so notorious that the warded by the patient's reviving in a very feeble condition. The physician found that a very small amount of the drug, if any residentia are thinking of taking some action to put a stop to this unlawful killing. But few will be left unless pre-ventive measures are taken. The M. A. Ross post, G. A. R. is con-sidering the matter of enlarging the hall this aprime. It is proposed to add 25 feet at all, had gone into the stomach, but the boy's mouth and throat were severely burned. It was not till about 11 o'clock that it was felt that he was out of danger. this spring. It is proposed to add 25 feet to the rear end, thus making a hall 75 feet long. This will give ample room for both post and corps, and for other meet-ings. The need of a larger hall has been In the afternoon the boy was able to be about the house, though still weak. Both Mr. and Mrs. Kasper are very greatly reeved that the accident was no worse. Mrs. Kasper explained yesterday evening felt for some time, owing to the growth of the post and the relief corps, and the how her child happened to get the car-bolic acid. She mild that she purchased 10 cents worth of the drug some time ago for cleaning purposes about the house. A considerable portion of the acid had been used, and Mrs. Kasper said that not more than 10 days borhood. The creamery located near Pleasant Home, on the Powell's Valley road, is nearing completion. Recent severe weather has delayed construction somethan 10 drops remained in the visit. She placed the bottle in the back part of the shelf, in the rear of a lot of other bottles, where she thought it would be out of reach. While her back was turned he what, but Mr. Kern, the proprietor, states he will have the setabilshment in opera-tion in about 10 days. Farmers of the neighborhood are taking an interest in this climbed up, and, reaching for the bottle, swallowed the contents before his mother could prevent. He dropped limp almost

the stock of cove when the creamery has been established and in operation. Brooklyn School Entertainment. Dr. Wise is at room 414, Dekum.

The Brooklyn school gave an entertain-neni last night at Foss' hall, corner of frand and Hawthorne avenues, for the eventi of the library fund. An extensive NONE BETTER THAN KIMBALL. Sold Only by Ellers Plano House. benefit of the library fund. An extensive and interesting programme had been ar-ranged. It was divided into two parts, the first consisting of numbers by the children of the various grades, while the second part was devoted to selections by older people. The arrangement was very effective, as it furnished enfertainment for both old and young. There is no better plano than the Kim No plano can outwear it. No plano more wear it.

nstantly.

No plano can outwear it. No plano more nearly equals the hu-man volce in sweetness, clearness, purity and power of tone. This is the sentiment of the musical pro-fession itself-the judgment and recorded verdict of the greatest living musicians, and also of boards of experts who award-ed highest honors to Kimbail planes at the Work's Fair, Chicago, and at the Trans-Mississippi Fair at Omaha. There is no better plano than the Kim-ball. Part 1 consisted of songs and drills. The takewalk by a little girl and boy of the second grade was well done, and aroused onsiderable applause. This was followed by several drills and recitations, which were rendered in a highly pleasing and interesting style. All the children taking part were well drilled, and went through heir parts with wonderful self-possed

At the close of a short intermission the second part began with a humorous

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The proceeds, which were considerable, will be devoted to the purchase of books for the school library.

Mrs. Myers Seriously 111.

Mrs. Myers, widow of the late John My-ers, is critically III at her home on East Eleventh and East Market streets, and it was feared that she could not live through

Will Elect Two Directors.

Mount Tabor district, No. 5, will elect

tion, in March, one to serve two years and one to serve three years. George W. Craw, one of the directors, has resigned,

as he intends to leave the city soon. He has served the district faithfully and care-fully, and the people regist his realgua-tion. C. A. Francis, the retiring director,



Pleasant Home Notes.

requent public gatherings in the neigh-

establishment, and are hoping for great things. Many are preparing to increase

ere are planes worth less than the ball that sell at a much higher price

borhood.

Work is in progress all along East Mor-rison street between East Water street and Union sweme. The driver is driving plies at East Second street and between East First and Water streets the old planks are being forn up. 100,000 in use today. A modest price buys it, and easy are the terms.

Also, Pacific Northwest representatives At St. David's church, East Morrison street, last evening, the monthly meeting of the Sunday school institute of the Episcopal churches was held. An address was delivered by Dr. Morrison, of Trinity church, and papers pertaining to Sunday school work were read. for the celebrated

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hours. The funeral will be from the late res-idence Friday morning at 10:30 o'clock, and the interment will be at Elvorview

tropolis of the North Pacific coast for tropolis of the North Pacific coast for nearly a half century. He was born in Berks county, Pennsylvania, April 5, 1888. His father was a native of Boston, but the family is of old English stock, having come from the mother country in 1834. The family settled in Dorcuester, Mass, and became prominent in the af-fairs of that country. Some of them won renown in the Revolutionary war. Mr. Breeck was educated in out a native Mr. Breck was educated in his native state until he was 16 years old, when he moved to Wisconsin. In that state he

took a course in a school presided over by Rev. Lloyd Breck, LL D., of the Episcopal church. He remained in Wis-consin until 1851, when he came to Ore-gon. While in Wisconsin he was engaged

On his arrival in Portland ne et once

gramme, and the downhill pull, over smooth snow, will enable them to make up for any time that may be lost in this man-

CASE OF WILLIAM ISUENEEE-Referring CARE OF WILLIAM INTERNET, Referring to the suit recently decided by Justice Kraemer, of P. Kautz vs. Willium Iscent-see, in which dismages to the amount of So was awarded. Mr. Iscenase says that the pulleys over which the dispute arross were tot sold to the mill men, from whom Kautz obtained them, that the mill men growther for the great colored car-my which was not dome, but instead, threar. Which was not dome, but instead, threar. The third and last week will be given. The third and last week will be divided between productions of the great English melodrama, "With Flying Colors." and Henry Arthur Jones' power-ful play, "The Dancing Girl." Black Carnival. All the entries for the great colored car-nival at the Exposition building closed ened to whip him when he demanded the pulleys. Then Mr. Isuensie says he places his hand on his hip pocket, and was left alone by the mill man referred to. Mr. Kautz ordered his men to take the blocks off and put it on a wagon to be taken to

APPOINTED JUDGE ADVOCATE - Chris a well-known young attorney o cate of the volunteer association for the dute. At the state convention held restate. At the state convention held re-cently, General Summers, state command-er, was empowered to appoint his own-judge advocate, pursuant to the custom in military enganizations. Mr. Bell has been selected for the position. He was a member of company H in the Fhilippines, being one of the best-known soldiers of the regiment, and his appeintment is grati-fring to all concerned. Pring to all concerned

GOLF TODAY.-Today will be held at the Waverly golf links, near Sellwood, a club tournament, in which there is a very large entry list, including three or four crack players from Puget sound. In the morning there will be morning

there will be men's single competition and women's singles. In the afternoon men's fourtense and mixed fourtense. As the weather has no servors for the golf enthusinst, these matches will be played un-fer any and all atmospheric conditions,

ECXT UP FOR THEFT-Dan Kelly, a form," pleaded guilty in the municipal sourt presherday to having stolen some strap iron from the house of V. Schmidt, actual into a sentenced in four months in the reaction the had broken into the house for the purpose of theft, and after approximiting the articles, sold them at a row morning.

HISTORPAL SOCIETY ROOMS .- Since in day is a legal builday, it was thought that a group rimitier of people might chouse to Visit the Historical Society rooms, in the City Hall, hence they will be open from \$ 5 to 6 o'clock P. M. Teachers and stu-dents especially invited to call.

No Funitic Bommuss Tonar. This being Washington's birthday and a legal holiday, all federal offices, banks, etc., will be closed during the day. The money order department of the postoffice will be closed all day, and the other departments will close at noon.

GALLERY CLOSED.-The gallery of sculp ture and exhibit of Braun photographs is closed today, and the Rembrandt opening night is deferred until April. After roday, the Duster an other exhibits, which are in preparation, will be open.

COMMATION DEPOSITION - At a meeting of the Portland Medical Society, held last night at the Hotel Fortland, a resolution was unanimously adopted declaring cre mation the best method of disposing of the

Don't Forant the Eintrecht masquer-nie, al Turne Hall, tonight, 8 o'clock. * "Won Back" seute on sale at the Mar-quam box office today "Crocce Invess baskets. Mrs. Frohmen, 12 Thirteenth strive. *

Don't Care), which will be presented for four nights. In this, Mary Van Buren four nights. In this, Mary Van Buren, will play Catherine Hubscher, the laun-dress, who became the wife of Mr. Mar-shal, of France, and Mr. Frawloy will be seen as Napoleon. For the last half of the second week another Daly comedy, "An Enconventional Honeymoon," will be shown The bird work hart weak will

one of the most comfortable theaters in

The Frawleys' Programme.

All the entries for the great colored car-nival at the Exposition building closed resterday. This style of entertainment When 1 is novel, unique and amusing. was first produced in New York, it created a great sensation among the amusement patrons. It is out of the line of the beaten paths of minstrelay and theatrical perormances. The features of the enter-

formances. The features of the eller-tainment are as follows: Quartet contest between Portland and San Francisco: buck and wing contest, ragtime singing contest, ragtime plano-playing contest, ple-eating contest, boxing in barrels, Chinese combat by two Chi-nese from the Chinese theater in their necession serve.

incomi game. The feature of the night will be the great cakewalk, which will be contested by couples from Portland, Seattle, To come and Spokane. The building will be beated the day before, so there will be no complaint on that ground. The lovers of modern ragtime music will hear the touch of the sweetest-toned planist in the city.

Sardou's Dramas. Blanche Walsh and Melbourne MacDow Blanche Walsh and Melbourne MacDow-ell will be seen at the Marquam for three nights and Wednesday matines, begin-ning next Monday night. They will pre-sent Sardou's "Cleopatra" and "La Tosca." Miss Walsh has proved a most pleasing surprise by her impersonations of these extremely difficult roles, but she has long since been recognized as one of the most capable American actresses, and her recention on these marks and the full her reception in these parts and the full measure of her good work was not all a matter of surprise to those who knew her best. Seats will be placed on sale tomor-

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but before the beats could return a ter-rifle gale sprung up thut no boat could live in. After many efforts, a line was got ashore from the wreck by the chief engineer swimming with it and the crew and passengers were ordered to swim ashore, holding to the line. It was mid-night when Mr. Breck received orders to go. When he reached the shore he found that her down when we

night when Mr. Breck received orders to go. When he reached the shore be found that he and one Chinaman were the only ones to reach hand. Thirty-tour of the crew and passengers were drowned. This narrow escape caused Mr. Ereck to abandon a seefaring occuration to abandon a scafaring occupation. Mr. Aspinwall, then president of the teamship line, was a brother-in-law, and he appointed Mr. Breck agent for the

many at Portland. He was afterbusiness, which he continued until 1875. Then he went to California, and was

our years at Petaluma, in that state. He then returned to Portland and was a salesman for Meier & Frank for four years, Since that time he had been en-

years, Since that time he had been en-gaged in the money brokkerage business. Mr. Breck was married in 1554 to Miss Annie Ashmead, of Lancaster county, Pennsylvania, who, with two children, Annie and George, is still living. Mr. Breck was a republican in politics ever since the organization of that party. In 1581 he was elected mayor of Portland, and he was a member of council mark.

and he was a member of council mary times. He also served as county clerk and city and county assessor. All there places he filled with credit to himself and honor to the community. In 1855 Mr. Breck purchased the lot

apposite the postoffice, where he built a house and fived for many years. In 1800 he sold the place for \$80,000 and then bought the lot on Corbett street, where he was residing when he died.

NATIVE SONS' SERVICES.

All Cabins Requested to Hold Memorials for Herole Dead.

The following communication from the grand officers of the Native Sons of Orewas malled yesterday to every subordinate cabin:

Fortiante cont. Fortiant Feb. 22.-To the officers and mem-hers of all subordinate cabins of Native Sons at Oregon-Dear Brethrein. Our dead herces who died in the cause of their country, in the far East, are being brought back to us to receive

East, are being brought back to us to receive all that we can bestow upon them as a re-ward for their loyally and fidelity-bologs to the dead. We consider it not only our duty, but a priv-lege, to how our heads in grief over the re-mains and last resting-places of these brave men, whose memories we and our children shall revere through coming generations. Whether or not these fallen herces were na-rive sume of Oregon mailers not to our order-they were soldlers, and from our native heath, and as such are entitled to our lamentations and to have their graves bestrewn with our flowers.



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activentin and paist Poweri greets, with ob-serve Washington's birthday tomorrow atternoon and evening. A New England dinner will be served from 5:20 to 7:20. After this will follow a "Christian clit-senship" programme, when there will be the served from 5:20 to 7:20. DR. E. C. BROWN ETE AND EAR DISEASES. Marguam big., rooms 026-7.

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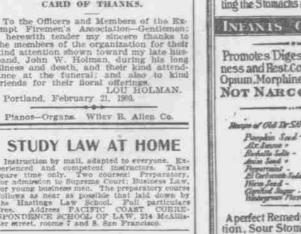
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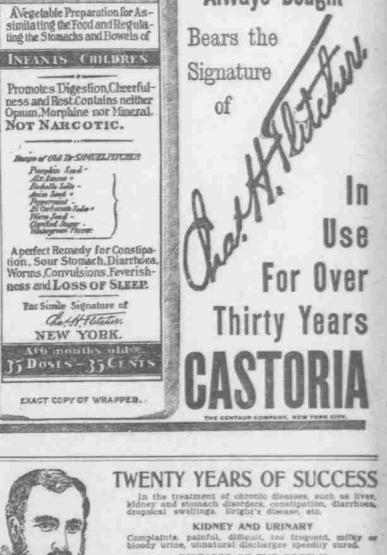
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