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\$1.25 Bohemian Vases 95c

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Alarm Clocks

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Ladies'

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All pure linen, plain,
initialed or embroidered,
Large variety and
excellent values at...... pp 15c ea

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Worth \$12 to \$16 each

of extra good Taffeta, plain \$8.79 ea shades, at Made with double Spanish corded figurees, ficted or accordion-pleated

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fies or Tentherbone complete.

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in beauty's most perfect form. Exceptional style and value-giving in our line, at 50c ed English Porcelain, English Semiporce

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PHILIPPINE VETERANS TO GO INTO

THE NATIONAL GUARD,

Next Week-Two More Com-

panies Forming.

vanity benefited thereby.

In Albins there is much military enthusiaem. Since permission was granted that part of the City by the Military Board to locate a company there, provided a suit-

able armsty was furnished, a strong movement has been commenced, that will unquestionably give to the National Guard

another good company. There are nearly enough volunthers residing in the district to reach the minimum for a company,

and since the agritation commenced it is learned that there are a large number of

Who will command the volunteer com-

Lieutenants were ever chosen in the com-

ants, as a result of the election held this

Cutside of the City activity continues.
Hercules S. Keiley, who is a brother of Lieutenant Fielding S. Relley, has been sheeted to the routtion of Second Lieu-

moted to the rank of First Lieute

and Lieutemant Bulger was pro

City. Ensign Gustaf L. J. Zigler, of the FIGHTERS IN THE MILITIA Second Division, Naval Battalion, Astoria, has resigned.

OLDS & KING

DAIRYING TAKING HOLD.

Merchants' Association Organized at Eugene to Promote the Industry.

If the dairying industry does not take firm hold in the Willamette Valley, it will not be the fault of C. H. Markham, Gen-eral Preight and Passenger Agent of the Southern Pacific Railroad. Mr. Markham New Company Will Be Mustered In is leaving no stone unturned to interest people in the business. Wednesday he went to Eugene and devoted the day to discussing with the business men the ques

One National Goard company at least has been secured from ex-members of the Second Oregon Volunteers in Portland. At a special meeting of the State Military Board, called yesterday for the purpose, permission was given for Lieutenant T. N. Dunbur and is other volunteers to organize a company, and Capitals E. E. Daris, acting Administ-General, has issued the necessary refer. There were il names on the application presented to be question, the immediate object of which shall be to devote all its energies to this one question. There are already a few successful dairymen in that vicinity, and there is a small creamery in the town. Either from lack of patronage set to the board, and the assurance was given that before muster-in five or six others known to be widing would be added. Fraday night. March 2, at the Armory, are the date and place fixed for the formal muster Colone, James Jackson, Inspector-General of the State Guard, has been designated as mustering officer and inspector of elections.

Wichlity, and there is a small creamery in the town. Either from lack of patronage to be demanded as uncess, and one of the first duries of the Merchants' Association, therefore the formal muster colone, and there is a small creamery in the town. Either from lack of patronage or bad management, however, it has not proved a success, and one of the first duries of the Merchants' Association, therefore the formal muster colone, and there is a small creamery in the town. Either from lack of patronage or bad management, however, it has not proved a success, and one of the first duries of the Merchants' Association, therefore the formal muster colone, and there is a small creamery in the town. Either from lack of patronage or bad management, however, it has not proved a success, and one of the first duries of the Merchants' Association, therefore the formal muster colone, and the success and the first duries of the Merchants' Association, therefore the first duries of the Merchants' Association, the first duries of the Merchants' Associat

The news that even one company of the volunteers had consented to return to the Guard was gralifying to everybody interested in military affairs of the State. Hopes have been entertained that a much shows have been entertained that a much state. Hopes have been entertained that a much duce 300 pounds of butter per annum. He is a thorough up-to-date dairyman, and makes it a rule never to sell wheat unless he can get 50 cents per bushel, figuring that it is worth more to feed to his etuck llopes have been entertained that a much larger number would join again. A few applications for permission to muster companies have been circulating in the City during the past two weeks. At first they were not received with much enthusiasm, but after many of the soldiers deliberated over the matter, they devided to re-enter the Guard on the conditions offered by the Military Beard.

There are two other strong probabili-

that it is worth more to feed to his stock than to sell for a less figure.

"Mr. Douglas commenced dairying about 9 years ago with common cows, and by continuous breeding he now has a herd of seven-eighths and fifteen-sixteenths Jerseys. With this herd, therefore, there is now at Eugene the nucleus of any number of fine dairy herds, as Mr. Douglas is turning off about 25 helfer calves each year.

"The people of the entire Valley are discussing the dairy question as it has never been discussed before, and all that is necessary is to keep up the interest, as conditions never were, and perhaps, never the Military Board.

There are two other strong probabili-ties in sight now. Many members of old Company H. as well as other soldiers of the regiment, have been anxious to see Captain C. E. McDonell organize a com-

pany. There has been much discussion on the subject, none of which however, gave rise to a doubt that the company, under such competent management, would he an eminent success. National Guard officers are especially anxious to have such a company organized, well knowing that the military organization would be will be, any more favorable than they ar

GANG OF HOODLUMS.

Police Trying to Punish Disturbers of the Pence.

J. Parks, a youth arrested for assault ng two Chinese, was arraigned yesterday in the Municipal Court, and his case w continued until this morning at 10:30. Special Officer Byers avers that Parks is a member of a gang of hoodlums who gather about the corner of Second and Yamhill streets of evenings, while a colpany to be organized et the Armory March 2 of course, is yet miller specu-lative. However, there seems no doubt that Lieutenant Dunbar will be selected. ored woman is conducting religious serv-ices up stairs. The young men, he says, are in the habit of abusing and benting the unoffensive Celestials who pass, and Most of the men on the rolls are from companies E and L, of the Second Oreson. Lieutenant Dunbar was First Lieutenant in E, but his courage and considerate booring at all times made bim papular beyond his own command. From ed meetings also complain that they have been framework disturbed in their days.

been frequently disturbed in their devetions by the youths, who desire, now and then, to transfer their attentions from the Partland out of the Second Oregon Vol-Chinese, by way of change. At times the congregation is so large that standing Another election will be held in the Armory Wednesday evening, Pebruary 28. Captain 3. Francis Drake, who now room is at premium, and then is the time the hoodlum gets in his work, and positively refuses to be put out. Recently commands Company M. recently organized by him from High School and Portland Academy boys, is going to leave Portland, which necessitates his withdrawal from the company. Neither First nor Second the youths have been refused admittance to the room in which the services are held, and so they throng the stairway and "guy" decent people who are pass-

pany, and an order has been issued by Captain Davis for the election Wednes-day evening of all three commissioned ofmined to break up this gang, and so considerable evidence will probably be introduced today. Parks, the defendant on ers. Major R. Jubitz has been detailed a this occasion, says he was quietly stand The vacancy in the certainty of Company E will also have to be filled seen. Captain Muir's commission as commanding officer of Troop B at Sumpter has been made out, and his resignation from the command of the Pertiand company of infantry will have to be amnounced seen. Company E now has twa Lieuten-

Comedy-Drama Having Great Success at Metropolitan,

and Hadle Strupler was elected to the of-fire of Second Lieutenant. Lieutenant "O'Brien, the Contractor," is being played to heavy business at the Metropolitan Theater. The audience last night was very large, and it was very enthusiastic. The splendid rendition of popular coon songs by Miss Georgie Cooper created immense enthusiasm every night. Last evening she was called before the custain time and again. Strupper brings the regulation of much military experience gained while serving as an officer in the French army. He was not a member of the Guard before, but the company had the utmost faith in his capacity because of his military education in France. Lieutenant Bulger has filled the office of Second Lieutenant for a considerable time, where he won the esteem of the men in his command. There are numerous competent men available for the captaincy of both Com-panies E and M. Several names have called before the curtain time and again amid uproartous applause and was forced to respond to a half-dozen encores. Miss Adams' singing of popular ballads is proving a great attraction, and her exqu ing a great attraction, and her exquisite voice draws many music-lowers to the show. Eddle Holland's specialties grow more anusing every evening, and, were not the play itself a really fine production, ably presented, it would be overshadowed by the clever contributions of the specialty artists. The play will be presented again tonight and at matines presented again tonight and at matine. stioned in connection with both With elections of new officers, organization of companies and adoption of Major Subits' thorough regulations for battalion the apecialty artists. The play was pregunization, the First Battalion, Third Regiment, Oregon National Guard, is experiment, Oregon National Guard, is experimenting a boom. In the brief time of day, at 2 o'clock.

The good work done by the company the contractor.

Major Juhits' command of the battamon, the base accomplished great good. The four separate companies knew nothing of battation week when he entered upon his flowing point next week, when the series and the efficiency of company or action and the efficiency of company or action and the efficiency of company or action and the efficiency of company or actions and the efficiency of company or actions will present "Red. White Blue." will no doubt fill the house to the over duties, and the efficiency of company or-panisation could not be what it is ex-cept under the direction of a viporous battalien commander, such as he has

BUSINESS ITEMS.

If Baby Is Cutting Teeth. tre and use that old and well-tried re Winslow's Scothing Syrup, for ch ing. It soothes the child, softens the sail pain, curres wind coilc and diarra

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STATE COMMITTEE ISSUES AN AD-

DRESS TO THE VOTERS.

convention will nominate candidates for Supreme Judge, Food and Dairy Commis-sioner, Congress in both districts, four Presidential Electors and will elect dele-

gates to the National convention.

The address to the voters was prepared by E. Kroner, W. R. King, J. D. Locey, H. M. Palmer and G. L. Perrine. It fol-

"To the Members of the People's Party of Gregon: Assembled in conformity with our duty as your representatives, we deem the present state of affairs in this. our country, to demand an expression upon our part to you of our duty of the hour as we see it. We desire to affirm that the People's Party stands today, as that the People's Party stands today, as in the past, the undaunted champlon of the liberties of the people of the United States, and we hold that the priceless privilege of National liberty, for which the fathers of this republic have fought and died on many battis-fields, are not designed by the Almighty to be the heritage of the Angle-Saxon races only, but of all races. We honor the flag of our country, and piedge our efforts to keep it what this been in the past history of our recently purchased 2500 head of versilings. try, and pledge our efforts to keep it what it has been in the past history of our country—an emblem of National independence and a democratic form of government here, as in every part of the globe. "Standing as we do upon the threshhold of the 20th century, we call public attention to the fact that the unselfish have paved the way, through the education in the past have paved the way, through the education in the past history of our cecently purchased 2500 head of yearlings and 2-year-olds near Lewiston, Idaho, paying 31s for the yearlings and \$26 for the 2-year-olds. The stock is to be delivered in May, and will be shipped by rail to the Yeilowstone.

Mr. Roach makes yearly visits to Oregon to purchase young stock, which he holds until the animals become 3 years old. have paved the way, through the educa-tion of the masses, to the realization of our ideal in the present century. We feel called upon to say to you that ceaseless efforts in the perpetuation of our party reanizations are the only means at hand secure the continuance on the part of the different political reform parties of their efforts to co-operate with us in se-curing the reforms which we advocate, we emphasize the fact that laxity upon our part will surely result in the abandonment of reform efforts on their part. We believe the industrial situa-tion demands the expansion of the government in the interest of the peo-ple and for the extermination of pri-vate monopoly in the public utilities and necessities, so that labor may find a just eward, and that the enjoyments of the products of toll without effort may forproducts of toll without effort may for-ever cease. We advocate and believe in the rights of the people to rule, sovereign and supreme, and in direct legislation as the method of enforcing the will of the people, claiming that to be the mark of liberty and that no country is truly free

"We urge upon you, as you love your country and hope to accomplish these great results, in addition to the prici-ples enunciated in our National platform of 1896, as well as State platform of 1898, to call the voters' attention to the follow-

n since our last State campaign: That the Administration now in or declares the Constitution of the United States only to be in force in cer-tain portions of its domain, has openly manifested its purpose to annex to the government by conquest, and not by con-sent of the governed, a territory and perple unwilling to come within our dor and confesses that the strong arm of the government, while preventing tyranny and intending to recognize independence and intending to recognize independence to Cuba, will oppress and govern against their will certain people on islands of the Pacific, who are equally entitled to their independence under the guardian influence and protection of our government.

"I That while we favor peaceful or the company of the company cansion, or expansion with the consent A modal m with the people to be brought within our with the Bostomain, we find the present Administradomain, we are the present administra-tion launching this Republic into a policy of Imperialism and Militarism, which has destroyed many governments in the past, and will surely cause the end of our republican form of government, if permitted long to continue, as now out-lined by a Republican Congress and the Decoding

True to the policy adopted by the Republican Administration of this nation, we find it, contrary to the will of the great majority of all citizens of the United States, secretly sympathizing with Eng-land in its imperialistic and unjust policy adopted against the Boer government

and looking towards the destruction of another republic.

"4. The Republican party, the father of all trusts, is neglecting to adopt and enforce laws against trusts, but through the medium of its subsidized pross is seeking to continue and sustain these

monopolies, which will prove ruinous to the government and its people. "5. The Republican party, which, when in power in the past, granted to railroad and other companies millions of acres of the best lands in the United States, donations, now proposes to take from the public domain all the public lands, under the pretense of leasing them, and to there-by turn over to corporations and syndi-cates the few acres of public lands nor

remaining, thereby placing the stock in-dustries of the West in the hunds of the few, as against the numerous owners, and further injuring the mining indus-tries of the West by stopping all pros-pecting upon the lands so leased upon the public domain.

"We therefore uses and request all true."

"We therefore urge and request all true reformers and persons favoring the per-petuation of our republic, the upholding of the principles set forth in the Declar-ation of Independence and the Constitution of the United States, to make a deter-mined and united effort to reclaim the The Populist State Committee issued a cal for a State Convention, and an address to the Populist voters yesterday and adjourned. The call announces that the convention will nominate candidates for

BUYING OREGON CATTLE.

South Dakota Man Now in Portland Wants 5000 Head.

Joseph Roach, a well-known cattle man of Minot, N. D., is at the Imperial. He expects to purchase 5000 head of Oregon cattle, with which to restock his ranges along the Yellowstone and in the upper Missouri River Valley. Although he has heard of a shortage of cattle on Oregon ranges, he feels confident of obtaining all he needs, as he finds goodly bunches of yearlings and 2-year-olds for sale in vayearlings and 2-year-olds for sale in va-rious parts of the State. He says they are held at pretty stiff figures, however, and that cuttle-raisers do not seem over-

until the animals become 3 years old, when he ships them fat to Chicago ally in August or September of each year.
He has received as high as 570 a head for 3-year-old steers in Chicago, but expects the market to fall somewhat from now on fat beef in Texas and other States for

this year. He says: "Cattle-raising in Oregon is a very profitable industry, as each cow carns 18 a head in raising a calf. No feeding is required in Oregon, and so this 518 is made almost clear of expense. In Montana and North Dakota we can't rais cattle so cheaply, as the seasons are too severe, and the calves are liable to die of cold before becoming strong enough to travel about. This season, has been one of the open kind in my vi-cinity, and no hay at all has been fed. Even now, fat steers may be found in those northern pastures, as the grass has been excellent and the ground bare of snow for the better portion of the winter."

MORE RELICS ADDED.

Articles of Interest at the Historical Society Rooms.

Among the interesting accessories re-ceived by the Oregon Historical Society during the past week, the following may

A ticket for the Presidential election of

A ficket for the Presidential election of 1886 in Missouri, brought to Oregon in 1844 by R. W. Morrison, contributed by his son, T. B. Morrison, of Astoria.

A register of goods landed at various trading points by the Hudson's Bay Company's steamer Beaver, during 1828-1840, from Mrs. Mary E. Morrison, whose taylor Capatan Lattic process the dal made from copper connected

with the Beaver's boiler, from Charles A hand-made potato fork, more notable for strength than for beauty, excavated many years ago on the site of the old British fort at Astoria, known as Fort

Columbia, which Captain Robert salled into the Columbia river on May 11 salled into the Columbia river on May II, 1792, through the courtesy of the Pioneer and Historical Society of Astoria, by Judge J. H. D. Gray,
A bound volume of the Youth's Companion from 1838 to 1841, from Professor George M. Gage.
The rooms will be open for inspection today after 10 o'clock, and the public generally are correlated to right the

erally are cordially invited to visit the

This Seems to Be a Joke. TEKOA, Wash., Feb. 20 .- (To the Ed). tor.)—I notice by the papers that since the advance into the Orange Free State by Lord Roberts and General Kitchener, frequent mention is made of captures of Boer laagers. Now, I don't think it right to meddle with the Dutchman's lager, I suppose they will be after his pipe next E. H. THOMPSON.

Museular pains, eruptions, burns and all skin ifflictions cured by Grove's Olutinent. Parker's Hair Balmum is life to the Poir.

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adles' Sulfs, assorted \$14.85 to \$27.50, a sulf.

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Ribbon

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Ladies' Fancy Corded Stock 22C

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Decorated Semi-porcelain 37C

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TOO MANY AT ONE TIME

44 CHINESE, WHO SNEAKED IN UN-LAWFULLY, DEPORTED.

Organized Gang in Canada Making s Business of Landing Celestials in the United States.

United States Marshal Haggart, of North Dakota, and il deputies spent yeaterday in Portiand taking in the sights of the City. They had just made a trip from Fargo, N. D., to Seattle with 46 Chinese, whom the United States District Court at Fargo had decided were in this country unlawfully. The Celestials had sneaked in over the Canadian border at a point where the Sault Ste Marie Railroad crosses, and were arrested shortly after they reached Uncle Sam's domain. The officials in charge of the deported Chinese report a pleasant trip out over the Northern Pacific, having the use of a whole coach for themselves and their charges, six deputies being on watch all the time to see that the heathens did not escape along the route.

In conversation yesterday at the Per-United States Marshal Haggart, of

escape along the route.

In conversation yesterday at the Perkins, the deputies referred to an organized gang over in Canada who make a business of insufing Chirase in the United States from Hong Kong, at \$200 a head. States from Hong Kong, at \$300 a head. They succeed as a general thing, when they are content to handle a few at a time, but 44 in a bunch was altogether too strong a dose for Uncle Sam's stomach, and so the deputies "laid for" them. The Chinese did not like the idea of going back so soon, although their passage was paid, and several of them having committed crimes in China were fearful of losing their heads when they again land in the Flowery Kingdom.

in the Flowery Kingdom.

The deputies were all gled that they had decided to spend a day or two in Portland, and they are loud in their praises of the City and surroundings. They took in Oregon City and the Columbia-River locks yesterday, and today will visit Astoria, "as it is not often they expect to get a 100-mile ride for 25 cents." Marshal Hagrart will take in California before re-

TO GO TO CAPE NOME.

Manager Frawley Will Take His Company and a Portable Theater.

The Frawleys arrived in Portland yes-terday morning, and T. Daniel Frawley left at once for Scattle, to attend to mat-ters connected with his proposed trip with his company to Cape Nome this coming summer. Between trains the popular actor-manager talked with an Oregonian reporter.
"I am just about to take the train for Scattle," said he, "and will be back Sun-

Scattle, said he, and will be back sun-day. I want to complete arrangements for the outfit I propose to take to Cape Nome in May. Glad to be in Portland? Why shouldn't I be? It was here that I started the Frawley company, and it was started the Frawley company, and it was was Portland people that gave me the first encouragement as a manager. I organized my company here, and played one week at the Marquam. My company was composed of 13 people. I jumped from here to 'Frisco, opened at the Columbia Theater on the 13th of the month, and ran there for 18 weeks. I am not addicted to throwing floral pieces at myself, but I think in the past five years I have built up a trademark for my company on this Coast that stands for something. I have worked hard to give the people the worth of their money, and it is people the worth of their money, and it is gratifying to know that I have succeeded.
"My present company I consider the
best I have ever had under my management. I know it is the largest and the most expensive. I would not be ashamed to give a performance at any time in New York or any of the large theatrical centers of the East. I have brought near-

y all my people from New York, and he new leading lady. Miss Wakeman, I grought all the way from London. I do not know where I could get any better cople than I have.

I have just launched another company a the road, with the popular comedian,
R. Stockwell, at its head. They play piece only, "In Paradise," the new neh farce which took San Francisco so by storm, and the rights of which I hold for all territory west of Chicago. The company opened in Stockton last

duce any play in my repertoire. I shall open there about the middle of June, and close the season in September, in order to be in time to fill my engagement in Hono-iniu. I intend to give all the popular plays which I give here and in San Fran-cisco, and I believe it will be a relief from the concert and dance-hall shows. confident that many persons who do not relish an ordinary, much less a vulgar, show, will be delighted at the opportunity to see first-class plays. I know of many people from the East who are going to Nome this spring, among them soveral friends of mine, merchants, manufactur-ers, capitalistr, prominent club men from

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New York, and many of the best people from all parts of the country. There will be many women of refined taste at Nome, because the fourney is much easier and more pleasant than the ordinary journey to a distant mining camp. From this class of people I expect patronage.

"My company for Nome will consist of 17 members, outside of the working staff. I shall send my stage carpenter and scente artist, and two workmen on in advance."

Only complained of by so many is to practice literally what Jesus taught, and to establish settlements where every one shall bein the other, and what shall be produced and manufactured shall be used for the support of the whole.

In these settlements there will be no place for drones; nor will there be any link of employment. All work, and every one is provided with not only the necessatist, and two workmen of in advance."

At the coordinate of the coremonies of

BATTERY A'S SMOKER.

Friends and Fellow-Guardsmen Royally Entertained. Light battery A royally entertained libration which should be a true kingdom of God.

Ing in the battery quarters at the Armory.

Smoker' was the name given the affair, but it words indicates the hospitality of MATINEE TODAY. the men who handle the big guns. All the officers and members of the First bat-talion of infantry, the First division of the naval battalion, and a large num-ber of the Second Oregon boys were invited. The result was a crowd of lively, rollicking soldiers, who kept the capacious quarters of the battery ringing with merriment until a late hour. One of the features was the presence of Captain Mountain, organizer and for years commander of the old Portland light battery, which commenced its career 22 years ago, and

sequenthed a fine record to the present

organization. When called upon for re-

marks, he responded briefly, in a remi-niscent manner and with words of pruise

for the battery of today, Captain H. U. Welch, now commanding battery A, welcomed the guests in a few words, and gave them the privi-leges of the place. First Lieutenants T. T. Strain and John W. Nendel, and Second Lieutemant Andrew D. Allen, the oth-er commissioned officers of the battery, aided the noncommissioned officers and privates in administering to the comforts of the guests. Red lemanade was served coplously, and sandwiches, oranges, ba-nanas and other fruit followed in equal quantities. Before formally welcoming the guests, the battery gave a short drill with the Gailings, showing how they are thrown into action on double quick. At the end of the assembly-room was the great Centennial flag, said to be the largest on the Coast, which has been the property of the battery for many years. On one wall were two guidons used by Portland battery in its haloyon days, and which are now preserved as valued mementoes.

LIKE A UTOPIAN DREAM. Knights of Brotherhood Propose

A Temple of the new beneficial order, Knights of Brotherhood, was organized last night in Foresters' hall, with about 150 charter members, men and women. Grand Knight Illustrious F. T. Lengor, Grand Marshal L. B. M. Simons, of Bur-ley, Wash., and Grand Chaplain Rev. W. E. Copeland, of Salem, were the institut-

Re-establish Society.

ing officers.

This is a beneficial secret society, providing insurance against accident and death by giving homes and employment being in this respect unought to make money.

"About Cape Nome? I will tell you. I hope to sail for Cape Nome with my company May E, and expect to arrive there early in June. I shall carry a large tent, 190x80 feet, several living tents, 250 chairs, scenery, lighting apparatus, and a full of the University of the several living tents, 250 chairs, scenery, lighting apparatus, and a full of the University of the University and the conferration of the theoretical brotherhood praised so highly but practical so little.

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started at Burley, on Puget Sound, about if miles from Tacoma, where some 150 men, women and children are living together happliy, and all working hard to increase the collective wealth of the Brotherhood The next settlement, to be started this summer, will be in the northern part of Oregon, and a third is to be organized in

The order has Temples in various parts of the United States, all of whose mem-bers contribute \$1 a month to prepare settlements where resident members can co-

operate.

The Knights of Brotherhood believe and teach that the only remedy for the social

one is provided with not only the neces-alies, but the comforts, of life.

At the conclusion of the ceremonies of institution and installation, Rev. Mr. Cope-iand gave an impressive lecture on the needs of co-operation and the duty of self-sacrifice for the good of the whole, stating his belief that the Co-operative Brotherhood was to usher in a new cir-

MATINEE TODAY.

"Too Much Johnson" the Attraction at Cordray's Theater.

"Too Much Johnson," the exeruciatingly funny farce-comedy which has been drawing crowds to Cordray's all the week, will be the matinee attraction there this afternoon, and the last performance will be given this evening. This is the runnlest of all of Gillette's consciles, and is fit the hands of a company which is thoroughly capable of making the most of it. Ridiculous situations, bright lines and screening climates abound all the way percaming climaxes abound all the way through, and the audience always forgod dull care when they see it. There has been a large advance safe, and indications are that the bouse will be packed as both

THE DOOTOR SAID "Stop Coffee and Use Postum Cereal Coffee,"

"It seemed a hard matter to get through breakfast without a cup of hot coffee, so I stuck to it for several years, although I was a great sufferer from sick headachs, which sometimes attacked me as often as three times a week. I used to take med-cine for my head troubles, not knowing the cause of them, and kept on drinking the cause of them, and kept on drinking coffee, until I finally came down with a nerious stomach trouble and had to go to the doctor. He said I had dyspepsia in a bad form and some other complications; that I must stop drinking coffee and that for a year or more. I get hold of the Postum Food Coffee, and since using it have been entirely free from the handaches and stomach trouble.

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"It has evidently been a great benefit for me, for my health has been revived and I have grown fleshy since beginning its ure. My husband and daughter also drink Postum and like it very much. drink Postum and disk it very much, Daughter does not think she can have a breakfast without her Postum. I find people occasionally who have tried Postum but complain that it is not atrong enough. I find in such cases that ther are either helter-skeiter housekeepers or have been very careless in the preparation of the Postum Pood Coffee. It requires full it minutes of actual boiling after full is minutes of actine boiling after the bubbling begins, and two heaping ten-spoonsful to the person. This gives an elegant cup of coffee. Any one who is troubled with coffee drinking can well afford to abendon it and take up the Postum Poed Coffee," Mrs. L. W. Bell, 232 Nicollet ave. Minneapolls, Minn. Some good housekenpers mix the Poe-

tum, four besping tenspoons to the of water, in a very little water, pince it in a tall coffee-pot so it will boil over: then, after it has begun to boil and been stirred down, they add enough

