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INTEREST IN THE GUARD

NEW COMPANIES HAVE INFUSED FRESH LIFE.

Busy Scenes at the Armory-Talk of Forming a Regiment in Portland.

Interest in the National Guard has been greatly stimulated during the past few weeks by the organization of new compa-nies in Portland, and the excellent prospect of having soon the same number of companies formerly constituting the First Regiment, O. N. G. This brings back days before the late war, when every night of the week, except Sunday, saw one or more military organizations drilling at the Armory. But two companies are now lacking for a two-battalion regiment, and doubt. Then will come the election of another Major, and if the same organization of the Sinte Guard existing previous to the war is adhered to, also a Lieutenant-

Until the other two companies are musred in, formation of a regiment will not taken up. The apparent certainty, be taken up. however, that two more companies in Portland will soon be on the rolls, has given rise already to more or less specuation as to who may be the regimental officers. There are many available men of experience, well tried in Guard work, from whom selection may be made. No candidates are in the field, in the same sense that a political aspirant goes before his constituents, as that method of exploiting one's fitness is not encouraged in the Guard. Friends of various ex-officers and officers of the Guard, including some of officers from the Second Oregon Volunteers, have talked eligibles over, with the result of arriving at the conclusion that there is splendid material for the sioned part of a regiment in Port-

The Armory will soon be the center of a more varied military training than was afforded before the Spanish war. If a troop of cavairy were added, the four important branches of military duties would ted. The infantry predominates, but the artillery has an active representative in Light Battery A. while the marine service is equally well repres ed by the Naval Battalion. No talk is heard of organizing another signal corps, such as existed before the war, or an engineer corps. The discouragement experienced by the members of these two old organizations when compelled to leave their chosen branch of the military service and enlist as infantrymen, or not go to war, renders it unlikely that others will care to drill as they did. The signal corps men from Oregon were found very destrable soldiers after the Philippines were reached, and finally were importuned to transfer from the regiment to the Nine teenth Volunteer Signal Corps, at a time when the services of this class of men could not be had. Some of the Oregon signal corps boys were frequently used as flagmen in wigwagging and other signal work, while performing the ordinary duties of an infantryman. But the signa corps never got any credit for all this. The Government organized its own corps, taking officers from the Army or practically building around skeletons formed at San Francisco from the California corps. In this manner the Californians were iven the favored positions, and any one transferring from Oregon to another state was likely to have to take the drudgery part of the work. No application was ever made of whatever instruction had been given to Oregon's engineer corps of the Guard, as most of the Guard engineer corps enlisted as infantrymen, and the corps later organized in the state was made up of persons largely possessing in-

The splendid work of the Utah Volunteor Battery, as well as the speciacular but far less useful career of the Astor Battery, is a fine standard for batterymen Guard to aspire to. If Oregon's light batteries had reached the field no ne doubts that they would have returned with honors equal to the best. The readiness with which volunteer batteries were taken into the service, as organizations, holds forth a future for batterymen in the Guard to drill for. If the increased appropriation asked for by the Interstate National Guard Association is granted, the purpose is to equip the Oregon battery with modern breech-loading field piece which will give the men training like that

received in the regular service. The Armory will soon become a very animated place with the drills of these various organizations. The local division of the Naval Battalion will have its modern three-inch gun in position to give anything a broadside. Regimental and battalion drills will occur with more frequency. Target practice has already been taken up by Major Jubitz' battalion, and some good scores are being made. Company F is now in the lead, but all the soldlers are taking hold of this useful exercise with a spirit that promises sharp competition for any striving for first place,

Will Build Flats. J. W. Cook has returned from Puget cunneries, having just incorporated a company to operate one at Binine, in addition to the one he is interested in at Port Townsend. He is merely home on a brief isit to his family, who expect to see but little of him during the fishing season. Mrs. Cook has had plans and specifica-tions prepared for "flats" on Fourth street near Montgomery, just north of the gine-house, and will receive proposals for the construction of the building in a few days. During Mr. Cook's absence, she will amuse herself in looking after the construction of these flats, which are intendbe among the most pleasant and conveniently arranged in the city. Mr.

on his property on Third street, fronting on the north plaza block, if he can ever find time to attend to the matter. This is a very desirable location for flats, or a

hotel or boarding-house.

SCORED ANOTHER HIT. Frawley's Fine Production of "Mad-

ame Sans Gene," It has been said more than once that the plays of Victorien Sardou leave a bad taste in the mouth. This is less true

"Madame San Gene" than of any of other dramas of the great playwright that have been Anglicized, yet paradox ical as the statement may seem, this pro-duction is the most decidedly character istic of the entire lot.

Most of the large audience that saw the splendid production of "Madame Sans Gene" at Cordray's theater last night were familiar with the story, that, robbed of the vivid coloring and masterly grouping of Victorien Sardou, is still more of less historic. The wonderful and irre-sistible beauty of the common washer-woman, whom force of circumstances had lifted from the level of the slums to be the wife of the Marshal of France, that while it awed and inspired, yet courted temptations and intrigue, furnishes a fit-ting theme for the greatest of modern dramatists. That Catherine Hubschur, dramatists. erstwhile a laundress, with all her beau-ty, all her temper, her heart and her affection, is portrayed with a singleness of purpose, rugged virtue and sterling honesty that is the salvation and re-demption of the drama, is the least like Sardou of the features of the play.

It must be remembered that Madame Sans Gene lived in the chaotic age of the First Empire, when every day saw new people brought to the action by the Im-perial Corsican, who was decided in his astes and who knew no law except that of his own will. Yet Sardou in his play recognizes that which is best in Napoleon, his remembrance of persons who knew him and who favored him in his lower walks of life. In the story Catherine Hubschur was kind to Napoleon in his darkest hour, and he is made to pay the debt at a sacrifice and to the detriment of some of his cherished plans.

The Frawley production of "Madame Sans Gene" rests almost wholly on the talent of Miss Mary Van Buren. She thoroughly enters into the spirit of the character, and in all of the scenes gives splendid interpretation. In the prologue as the humble washerwoman rises to a grand height and displays her true womanly character better than perhaps at any other stage of the play. is also excellent in some of the comedy parts and excels in her dialogues with her husband. It is difficult to witness the performance without comparing Miss Van Buren with Kathryn Kidder, and seldom to the disadvantage of the former. Miss Van Buren does not possess the highly cultured voice of Kidder, but, on the whole, her "Madame San Gene more realistic than the character cre

Mr. Frawley appears as Napoleon. He not only acts the part of the great Em-peror well, but he looks like the Corsican. The resemblance is remarkable, and was frequently spoken of last night. The minor parts were well cast, justifying the claim that Mr. Frawley's pres ent company is the best he has ever had. The production last night was one that the audience enjoyed, and there were three and four curtain calls after ea entire performance.

"Madame Sans Gene" will be given to night, Tuesday and Wednesday. Thurs-day and Friday the bill will be "An Unconventional Honeymoon." Augustin Da-ly's great play. This was produced in Portland last year by the Frawleys, and was the success of the engagement. Paul Potter's dramatization of "Trilby" will be presented at the Saturday matinee and Saturday night, with Miss Van Burer in the title role.

PERSONAL MENTION.

A. D. Edgar, of Dawson, is registered at the Perkins. M. Lynch, of Tacoma, is registered at

the Portland. B. H. Pitts, of St. Louis, is registered at the Portland. D. S. Dufur, of The Dalles, is registered at the St. Charles.

J. E. Ferguson, school clerk of Astoria is at the Imperial. Lee Moorhouse, of Pendieton, is regis-tered at the Imperial.

J. M. Johnson and wife, of Boise, are guests of the Imperial. J. Nolan, sawmill man of Saginaw, Or., is at the St. Charles.

E. E. Evans, of Vancouver, Wash., is registered at the Portland. Al Perkins, a Gardiner stockman, is registered at the St. Charles.

J. Burchard and wife, of Freeport, Ill. are registered at the Perkins. Thomas J. Jackson and family, of Warm Springs, are guests of the Perkins.

A. R. Lyle, a Crook County stockman

Captain John W. Brown, a Hood River steamboat man, is registered at the St. Charies. George J. Mohler, of Chevenne, brother

of President Mohler, of the O. R. & N., is at the Imperial. Dr. Kenneth A. J. Mackenzie, a panied by Mrs. Mackennie, Miss McKee and Miss Sibson, will arrive in Portland

tonight from Mexico. P. B. Brown, superintendent struction and repairs of the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Company, is regis-tered at the Portland. He will remain here until the four-story brick, to be erected for the company on the southeast corner of Alder and Park streets, is fin-

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ished. His headquarters are at San Fran

Lipman Wolfer Co.

"TO HAVE AND TO HOLD"

Mary Johnston's latest success that bids fair to rival "Prisoners of Hope." Publishers' price, \$1.50. Our price, \$1.15.

Another Shipment of

Silk and Wool Black French Broches In rich and exquisite original designs

\$2.75, \$3.50, \$4.50 Yard Also New English Mohair Pierolas. \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00 yard. AT BLACK GOODS COUNTER.

GRENADINES

Entirely new Silk and Wool (novelty weave) Grenadines in Gray, Mode, Helio, Castor and Old Rose. \$15.00 pattern. New Foule Plaids, in Pastel colorings, \$1.00, \$1.50 yard.

SILKS

Black Peau de Sole is in high favor now. A special purchase enables us to offer a quality of Black Peau de Sole, at \$1.25 yard, that is so superior to prevailing qualities offered at that price that it constitutes

FOULARDS We show an enormous variety of color combinations and designs in

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Anderson's Liberty Twill Foulards At \$1.00 Yard

Ready, Now, With another assortment of Pulley Belts and Pulley Collars.

The Upholstery and Curtain Department

Has been enlarged to twice its former size. We offer as an inaugural

200 pieces of finest imported Swiss Sash Curtaining in dots, wreaths, fleurde-lis, floral and geometrical designs, at special prices for three days.

RAPID PROGRESS DURING THE PAST WEEK.

Threatened Carpenter Famine-Many Handsome Residences on the East Side.

Building progresses steadily in Portland and very little detention was caused last week by the weather. Contractors report carpenters in good supply, though they do not think this condition will last very ong, as more men are being put to work every day, and a large number of mechanics signify their intention of leaving for the new gold fields when travel opens up. Unless new carpenters come in from somewhere as the Summer advances, there is likely to be a scarcity in this city.

Architects report a large number of residences being contemplated this year, and many property-owners are asking for suggestions and figures. The ever-increasing population of the city calls for more house room, and the large number of new buildings put up last year seem to cut no figure whatever in the supply, as they were all occupied as soon as completed.

The superstructure of the new Multno mah Clubhouse is now being erected on the solid brick basements, both main building and ball-court annex rising to-gether. This week the carpenter force will be increased very materially on this building, and the work will thenceforth

proceed with more rapidity. At the Good Samaritan Hospital, brick foundations have been laid, and the contractors are now waiting for brick, which seems to be getting scarce in Portland, owing to the numerous structures

of brick being erected. The west and south walls of the Corbett brick are climbing steadily toward the second floor, and carpenters are busy with penters will be employed on this structure

as the work proceeds.

At the Brooke building, the brickwork is nearly done, and roof timbers are now being hoisted into position. Within three weeks, it is thought, this building will be

Excavation is nearly finished on the site of the new Brown brick. Sixth street, between Washington and Alder, and work of laying the foundations will probably

egin this week. Excavation has been begun on the site of Robert Lewis' new \$4000 residence. north side of Everett street, between Nineteenth and Twentieth, and building material is being accumulated on the Everett-street side, so that the work may be pushed to completion without delay. The site of this structure is one of the prettiest in the city, being elevated above the grade of the surrounding streets and commanding a view of a large portion of the West Side, where stylish residences

and cozy homes occupy the surroundings. The floors of the new Custom-house are to be laid with tiling manufactured in Portland by the Western Clay Manufac-turing Company. Some 1800 tons will be needed, and a portion is already on the The following permits were issued by

the City Engineer last week: C. Buckman, \$1550 dwelling, East Ankeny, between East Twentieth and East nty-first. Woodbury, \$2000 dwelling, on East

Ankeny, between East Twentleth and East H. C. Buckly, \$1000 dwelling, corner

East Eighth and Broadway.

J. C. Flanders, \$600 residence, Everett, en Nineteenth and Twentieth S. Berni. \$1000 dwelling, Broadway,

ween Weldler and Schuyler, Charles Beckstrom, \$1500 dwelling, Ker-by street, between Beech and Falling. J. K. Nelson, \$1000 dwelling. Fremont street, between Missourt and Michigan. Plans and specifications for the plateglass front and other changes by the prop-erty of Mann & Ray, at the southeast corner of Fourth and Morrison streets, which the lessee. Ben Selling proposes to-make, have been prepared, and proposals for the work will be asked for teday. ginss front to be put in will be 65 on Morrison and 100 feet on Fourth,

RAIN DELAYS WORK.

Many Dwellings Are Being Erected on East Side.

At the Southern Pacific grounds some work was done the past week, but the sammated condition of the ground has made it almost impossible to proceed with the excavating. Mr. Kleemann, superintendent of construction, said that during the week it was almost impossible to get out in the field of excavation without be ing mired down, and the work had to be suspended until the pools of water and nud had subsided. The effort now is to get the track to the site of the pro-posed buildings from the main line constructed so that building material can be taken to the ground. The ronabed has been onstructed northward across the low wale toward the main track, but even his had to stop on account of the rains. uperintendent Kleemann sava that probably it would be necessary to lay a plank to express independent road from the entrance to the yard at known to all Catholics." the north end to the place where the

WORK ON NEW BUILDINGS | brick wagons can get there. At present a heavily loaded wagon would not likely get through. The brick will come from Kern's yard, and 500,000 will be required for the first structure, but in all the amount will run up to about 3,000,000 or even more. At the Kern yard, the burning of these brick will be commenced in a short time. The work of construction on the first building will not be commenced until the weather has settled.

Some Albina Buildings.

J. R. Wilson has commenced the erection of a story and a half house on Fremont street, between Missouri and Michigan avenues. It will cost \$1000. On Williams elegant dwelling under construction and near completion, which will cost about \$1500. J. Smith will soon begin work on a \$3000 dwelling on East Sixth and near Shaver street, Upper Albina. It will be one of the largest contracts in that portion of the city. In Albina also the double building of George W. Bates, on Russell street, will soon be under way. The buildings of Mr. Schaide, on Russell and Borth-wick streets, have been begun. These will cost about \$8000 all told and will be fine improvements for that district. Caris Backstrum is putting up a \$500 cottage on Kerby street. Work is under way on H. C. Buckley's dwelling, on East Eighth and Broadway, to cost \$1500. Quite a number of new cottages are to be erected in Albina this year, and will be under way in the next few weeks.

Long List of New Dwellings. John Matthisen is having two cottages on East Twenty-fifth street remodeled, at

an expense of about \$1500. Work will soon be commenced on a modern cottage for A. R. Zeliar, on Fre-mont street and Missouri avenue, which

will cost about \$1000.

At the East Side sawmill, a large store house has been erected just south of the mill. The building has been roofed, and will soon be completed. It will be used for storing finishing lumber.

erection of a dwelling which will cost \$1750 It will be a handsome house, and stand on East Ankeny street. Some of the preliminary work has been done on the new dwelling of Dr. J. A. Lock, on East Madison and East Twentleth streets. It will cost \$5800.

Dr. John Sellwood has commenced the

erection of a dwelling for himself in the rear of his present building on Umatilla avenue and Sixth street, Sellwood. The building will cost in the neighborhood of \$1000 and will be an attractive dwelling. Manager Lewis, of the Gresham chees, factory, has prepared the plans for the rebuilding of the Fairview creamery, which was destroyed by fire several weeks ago. His long years of experience en-abled him to furnish Mr. Thomas, the proprietor, with an excellent design for his new buildings, and they will embrace modern ideas in that line of business. The residence formerly occupied by I fegsor Rossiter and family at Arbor Lodge is undergoing extensive repairs prepara-tory to its occupation by another family. Improvements under way will add to the appearance and comfort of the property. John Schalde has his brick store building and dwelling under way on Russell and Borthwick streets. The brick and dwelling stand close together, the cottage in the background. Both are well along

the work is being crowded forward. The two buildings will cost about \$2500. Ex-Mayor Hill is having the Odd Fel lows' building, on Russell street, gen-erally repaired. It is quite an old struc-ture, and the silis are rotted. The building will be raised and new timbers placed

Work on the two dwellings of Mr. Polhemus, on East Sixteenth street, is be-ing crowded forward. One of the houses is under cover and the other will soon be as far along. The two houses will cost something over \$3000.

The excavating for the double building of George W. Bates, on Russell street, Albina, has been suspended on account of the bad weather. A big lot of dirt has been piled down into the street, which be transported to the ravine in Gantenbeln avenue when the weather moder-ates. The building contemplated by Mr. Bates is a two-story, double flat, and will

Work has just been commenced on the handsome new dwelling of H. C. Buck-ley, on East First and Broadway streets, which will cost above \$2000. The foundation will be of white stone, a considerable quantity of which is on the ground. On the south side of the site the street is being graded out.

E. M. Edmunds, of the Southern Pacific

carshops, has just let the contract for the erection of a dwelling in Richmond addiwhich will cost nearly \$3000. The dwelling will be a handsome

"Ultramontanism" Again

The London correspondent of The Churchman says that English Roman Catholics are showing signs of rebellio against ultramontables as represented by The Tablet. The New Era (Roman Catholic) speaks of The Tablet's article on Mivart as "slang and slander," abominable breach of Christian charity." ungentlemanly. and un-Catholic." It says the article has excited widespread disgust, and adds these significant words: "The difficulties of conducting a Catholic paper which does not sacrifice truth to expediency and attempts to express independent lay opinions are

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SPECIAL IN SHOE DEPT.

Men's Lace Shoes Ten styles of Men's fine lace Shoes, hand-sewed, in box calf, vici kid; tan Russia, etc.; all new and all regu-lar 14 shoes; per pair. Six styles of Men's hand-sewed lace Shoes, black and sewed lace Shoes, black and tan, London, opera and Chesterfield toes; regular \$5 lines; per pair.

Men's plain and square toe
Shoes, lace and Congress;
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Ladles' Shoes 250 pairs of Ladies' fine lace Shoes, coin and Regent toes, black and tan; kid and vesting tops; sizes 2½ to 5½; regular \$3 to \$4 shoes; a pair...

CLOAK DEPARTMENT Ladles' Jackets

Fine Tan Covert, silk lined throughout throughout.
Fine Tan Cloth, silk lined,
pearl buttons.
Extra quality Tan Mixed
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Ladies' Suits

Homespun Suits in black, blue, brown or gray.

Suits of Brown Mixed Diagonal, Cheviot, brown invisible plaid and light gray covert; each.

Ladies' Suits, exclusive nov- \$50.00

New lines of Ladies' Skirts, pleated backs, appliqued pleats and pleated flaring flounces. New lines of Plaid Golf and Steamer Rugs.

Advance Summer Goods New Zephyrs, in satin stripes and plaids; per yard.......

yard.... Half-Wool Challies, per yard.....

All-Wool Challies; per yard, 50c, 60c, 85c and.....

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FANCY GOODS Handkerchiefs Ladies' Hemstitched and Em-broidered Lawn Handker-chiefs; each.....

Embroideries Cambric and Nainsook, 3 to 6-inch widths; per yard..... **Neck Ruffs** Black Liberty Silk, with ac-cordion-pleated ends; each.

Ladies' Underwear Ladies' Ribbed Cotton Vests, high neck and long sleeves; 18c Pants to match..... 18c

> New Goods Just Received in Fancy Goods Dept.

Corsets

We have just received several new

models in the celebrated Fasso Corset

The only genuine imported French Corset on the American market, and also the

Rejane Ribbon Corset The latest novelty to which we take pleasure in calling the attention of the ladies of this city.

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Four-quart Scotch Granita Milk Pans, each..... Hunter's Flour Sifters, 12c Two and a half-quart Nick-eled Coffee Pots, each...... Decorated Cuspidors,

MEN'S WEAR

The Stetson Hat We have just received a line of the most popular shapes in the celebrated Stetson Hat, and are also showing the newest styles in both soft and stiff Hats in black and all the latest shades.

Caps We have just received a fine assortment of Men's and Boys' Caps, in plain colors and in nobby checks and plaids.

Men's Suits We are now showing excellent values in Men's Suits. Among the latest attractions are Men's All-Wool Tweed Suits, very

\$12.50, \$13.50 and \$14.50 a suit Men's extra Fine Worsted Suits, nothing finer in make, material, fit or finish

\$16.50 to \$24 a suit

Spring Overcoats The "Bradford," swellest Topcoat in the market.

\$13.85 each Special Sale of Boys' Washable Sults



Striped and Natural Crash. a Suit

Same in Madras Cheviot or Crash Combination; a suit

Boys' Waists

We are now showing complete lines of loys' Waists in white and colored mate-

HATCHET

EAST SIDE REPUBLICANS SETTLE ALL THEIR DIFFERENCES.

Joint Committee Will Select All Candidates for the Primaries-Candidates Are Springing Up.

A conference of the leading Republic

ans of the Eighth Ward was held yes-

terday afternoon, at 62 Grand avenue, corner East Oak, and in the course of an hour settled amicably and equitably all the differences heretofore existing, and devised a fair method to select primary nominees. On motion, L. H. Wells, Central Committee Chairman of the ward, was chosen chairman of the conference committee, and George Whidden secre tary. After further discussion it was unanimously decided to leave the selection of primary nominees to joint com-mittees from the U. S. Grant and Rooseveit Clubs, the Sellwood Club not to be interfered with in the selection of the two delegates from that place. The tick-et thus named is to be catified at a joint meeting of all the clubs just before the meeting of all the clubs just below the primary election. It was the unanimous opinion that Wolff & Zwicker, the Southern Pacific carshops and Inman, Poulsen & Co. should be represented, and that representative and fair-minded Republicans should be selected, without reference whatever to club membership, for the primary token. for the primary ticket. There was no objection whatever to the plan, and it was adopted unanimously, after a thorough discussion. At the close of the contion that at last differences in the

would disappear and that an era of har-mony and good feeling would result. On the occasion of the great rally under the auspices of the U. S. Grant Republican Club Friday night, when Senator George C. Brownell made the address, a number of letters were received from prominent Republicans who could not be present. They sent their regrets and expressed their sympathy and support of the club's efforts. A letter came from ex-Senator H. W. Corbett, expressing his regrets and commending the efforts of the Republicans of that part of the city.

The club was especially gratified with
the letter from Corge A. Steel, Chairman of the State Republican State Cen-tral Committee, which is as follows: "I am in receipt of your card notifying

me of my appointment as an honorary Vice-President of the U. S. Grant Repub lican Club, for the evening of March 2, and inviting me to be present. I thank you for the honor, and would be glad to be present on the occasion of Mr. Brownell's address; but circumstances are such as to make it impossible. I am sure you will have a good time and a rare treat from Mr. Brownell, who is one of the most interesting speakers in the state. ongratulate you upon the earnestn

being shown by your club in behalf of the G. O. P." The Multnomah Union Republican Club secured the fine large hall at 92 nd avenue, in the Holman Building, ler East Washington street and nd avenue. Mr. Holman has very Grand avenue. Mr. Holman has very kindly donated the use of the hall for the next three months. The work of furnishing it will be commenced at once. It will seat about 200 people. A platform will be built at the rear end and benches and chairs provided. An effort will also he made to procure an arc light for the room. The room will be fitted up and used at the meeting to be held next Sat-

orday night. The Seilwood Republican Club will hold its regular annual meeting for reorgan-ization at Fireman's Hall tomorrow evening. At this time the election of officers will take place, and the club will take its place among the active clubs of the

In the Eighth Ward the clubs have difficulty in getting a suitable hall for pub-ic meetings. The Ross Building, known as the Gruner's Hall, on East Seventh and Stephens streets, is the largest, but ot the most central. Formerly meetings were held on Powell and Milwaukle streets, but there is now no place there, the building then occupied having closed. Possibly meetings may be held in the Webfoot Hall.

The Roosevelt Republican Club, of the Eighth Ward, contemplates holding a public meeting one week from next Thursday evening. On that occasion some peakers will be invited and good musto will be provided. The club will hold reg ular meetings at Gruner's Hall ever Thursday evening, and all are invited to East-Side Councilmen Candidates.

The friends of J. H. Dixon, who lives at Ockley Green, on the Peninsula, are urging him for the nomination of Council-man from the Eleventh Ward on the Republican ticket. Mr. Dixon has been very active in the formation of the improve-ment associations for that ward, which have been started at all the main points, and it is urged that he is just the man to push the work started and advocated by these associations. In the Tenth Ward the name of Mr. Nichols has been men tioned for the nomination. He is v good timber. In the Ninth Ward the Republicans do not seem to have settled on any one. It is conceded that E. M. Sargent would make an effective Councilman, and would be a force. He does not seek the honor, but as he has large ma-terial interests in Central East Portland.

he may consent to be a candidate. An

enterprising man will be required in Central East Portland, and it is urged that Mr. Sargent is the man. In the Eighth Ward, where fearful "scraps" over Coun-cilmen for several years have caused more ructions than the election of a United States Senator, there is quiet. Candidates were as numerous as bristles on a hog's back two years ago, but now that the office seeks the man he is hard to find. The compensation having been cut off, the aspirants are not numerous. J. B. Glistrap, who lives in the South-east, is mentioned. It is conceded that no better selection could be made if he could be induced to run. He is a man of could be induced to run. He is a man or affairs, and has never mixed in politics. In that district the names of E. P. Gerould and J. N. Bussell are mentioned. However, if T. A. Davey would accept the nomination he could probably have it, but he has given out that he cannot accept it. Possibly Sellwood will want to say something about the nomination and may have a candidate "up its sleeve."

Number of Lots Affected. It has been stated by some who are opposed to the sewerage system in Mult-nomah addition, in Central Albina, that only about 1900 lots will be affected, and that the owners will be called on to pay the sum of \$40,000 for the improvement. Councilman Beutgen, of the Eleventh Ward, has locked up the situation, and has ascertained that fully 1660 lots will be affected, and that on this basis the average cost per lot for the entire district will not be above \$25. Of course, not all lots will be assessed alike. T sessed about \$40 each, while those further off will be assessed about \$18. It is estimated that every property-owner, and in fact every head of a family in that district, pays over \$25 a year penalty for considered an understatement of the penalty that such a community has to pay in the way of doctor bills for sickness. induced by lack of sewerage. With the great schoolhouse, the Thompson Building, capable of accommodating 700 pupils, and, with the growth of the population, it is estimated that the penalty in one year's time will build the sewerage system and almost put in the connections M. E. Thompson, a resident, figures out that the increase in the value of the property from the improvement will be over \$40,000 in one year. These are the points that are now being urged. The intention is to circulate a petition at once, and property-owners can then express their

Mount Tabor School Election.

The election of two directors and one clerk will take place this evening at the main building on the Base Line road and West avenue, District No. 5. One director will be elected to succeed C. A. Francis, who retires, for a period of three years, and another will be elected to fill the unexpired term of C. W. Craw, who recently resigned. For the long without doubt, Mr. Francis will elected, as the taxpayers of the district are desirous of retaining him, and are satisfied with the part he has taken in the management of the school of that large district for the past three years. There will be no candidate against him. For the unexpired term of Mr. Craw, two candidates are named, N. S. Normandin and Mr. Young. The former is a well-known resident and business man, who enjoys the confidence of the community Mr. Young served three years as director and the district is familiar with his rec ord. The friends of both are active, and will be a spirited but friendly con-Frank S. Fields, present clerk, will no doubt succeed himself. At no time in the history have the records of the dis up, and so far no one cares to dispute the office with him. In this election for the first time there will be no contest over the management of the affairs, either as to the teachers or finances, and there will

veloped. Women's Auxiliary to Organize. At the meeting of Gilbert Camp, No. 4, Second Oregon, this evening, an effort will be made to organize a woman's aux-illary, to work in conjunction with the camp in the relief and care of sick and distressed comrades. The idea of the auxiliary has been borrowed from the Women's Relief Corps of the G. A. R. which has been found so efficient in aid-ing the main organization in looking after the old soldiers of the posts. The Relief Corps is admitted by the G. A. R. to be the main prop of its work in all lines. It is the branch that now does the effective work of relief. It is with this idea that the Gilbert Camp took up the movement of organizing such a band. It understood that about the same plan of organization, running through the Women's Relief Corps, will govern the

bitterness that past elections have de

hope for a large attendance of the mothsisters, cousins, aunts, sweethearts ers, sisters, cousins, aunts, sweethearts and so on this evening. The hall is located in the Ross Building, on Union avenue, between East Oak and East Ash streets. Soldier's Body Arrives, The remains of Alfred H. Holmes,

of Richard Oliver Holn

brother of Richard Oliver Holmes, who lives at 652 Union avenue, Albina, arrived from San Francisco yesterday, and will be buried from Dunning's undertak-ing parlors tomorrow afternoon at 2:30, and the place of interment will be Lone Fir Cemetery. With Company D. Four-teenth Infantry, he left Vancouver for Luzon about 29 months ago. Recently he had been sick, but the last word his other heard from him was November At that time he was better and able to walk around. He was taken down again and ordered home. He died on the transport Sherman, when within 14 days' travel of San Francisco. February and was buried at the Presidio, Mr. Holmes, his brother, had the remains brought to Portland for Interment. He had been a faithful soldier in the services of his country, stationed at Vancouver, for about 18 years. There is quite a number of the members of the Fourteenth Infantry here, and they are expected to attend the funeral.

Death of Charles Hearn, Charles Hearn, a well-known milkdealr. living three miles east of Mount Tabor, north of the Base Line road, died Saturday afternoon of pneumonia, at the age of 49 years. For some time he had suffered with heart disease, but at no time was his condition serious, and he enjoyed fair health. A week ago he was at Troutdale, where he helped load son hay and became overheated. In this co ition he drove home in the cool air and contracted pneumonia. A physician was called and everything possible was done for him, but his heart weakness made it mpossible for him to recover. Mr. Hearn leaves a wife and two children, a boy and

three weeks' trip to New York.

from the Eighth Ward.

Mrs. J. H. Heller has just returned from

Mrs. W. L. Ferrell has been seriously iil

at her home at Woodlawn, but her frie hope that there has been a change for the better. There will be a conference this afteroon at 2:30 o'clock, at 64 Grand avenue, orner East Oak street, of Republicans,

dard, died at her home, in Waverly Addition, Saturday, after an iliness of about five weeks. The funeral will take place this afternoon. The repairs on the East Morrison street elevated roadway will be completed this week, and the street thrown open to the public. Yesterday the street cars began

Mrs. Lucy Stoddard, wife of John Stod-

making trips through without transfer-Charles Spaulding and Charles Robinson, of Woodlawn, have left for Florence, Ida-ho. They will work some mining property owned by the father of the former, and hope to do well, intancially. Their friends at Woodlawn gave them a farewell party

last Wednesday. Louis Paquet, boat builder, has been out at the Johnson sawmill, near Mount Scott, stilng out "crooks" for the proposed new tion Company. These will soon be all out nd ready for delivery, when constru

two steamers to be built at Port-

They Remember Pennoyer.

New York Sun. Once the name of the Hon. Sylvester Pennover, Governor of Oregon, was bright among the Populists, but it has grown somewhat rusty. Now the Hon. Sylvester Pennoyer has made himself heard once more. With an excellent comic force he is mauling Colonel Bryan, whom he accuses of having amashed the Populist cause by too much gab. Coming from a reticent man like Mr. Pennoyer, this accusation is especially impressive.

Washington Post. Ex-Governor Pennoyer goes so far as to suggest that Mr. Bryan is talking too much. It will be recalled that Pennoyer

himself was somewhat of a talker when e was younger. When the Hon. Sylvester Pennoyer ventures to suggest that Mr. Bryan's vol-ubility is dangerous to himself as well as to his party, it is safe to conclude that the prospects for a Democratic victory in Oregon are not what might be termed

propitious. Do not purge or weaken the bowels, but ect liver correcter. Carter's Little Liver

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