### THE MORNING OREGONIAN, SATURDAY, MARCH 10, 1900.

and burlaps are used, while quicksliver is to lurk in all the crevices to catch the

fleeting flakes of flour gold as they at-

ROOMS OPEN TODAY.

Curiosities.

public generally is cordially invited, educators and students particularly, and such iewspaper men as may be in the city as

will find it profitable and instructive to spend a little while in the rooms, and they

also should visit the forestry exhibit and

the City Museum, which is constantly growing in attractiveness. The accessions to the Historical Society

collection for the past two weeks have been quite numerous. Among the most interesting, the following may be men-

1-A "Douny Bible," printed by Simms

& McIntyre, Donegall street, Belfast, Ire-land, 1839, upon the flyleaf of which is written: "Presented to Dr. M. Whitman

Visitors in the city from other states

tempt to escape.

# CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

#### Amusements Tonight ORDRAT'S THEATER (Washington stree

fatince and evening. "Trilby. IETROPOLITAN THEATER (Third street)-'Rip Van Winkle.

COMPANY B IS OBGANIZED .-- Company hird Regiment, O. N. G., Captain T. N. unbar, completed organization last evenup by electing noncommissioned officers and fitting out with uniforms, equipment and arms. This is the company comd entirely of ex-volunteers, and its at night at the Armory created considtable interest. Quite a number of per-bins assembled in the galleries to see ow the veterans handled their guns, but ere disappointed, as the work of distriboutlits could not be completed in for a drill. Next Friday evening be drill night, when Company B will formally launched into Guard work. A. Pintos, formerly First Sergeant of mpany M. Second Oregon, was chosen st Sergeant of the new company; James rade, of old Company E, Quartermaster-rgeant; C. P. Mercer, of E, First Duty geant; Thomas Canning, of E; W. F igherty of L, and W. E. Allen, of L three other Duty Sergeants. sten, of E; C. R. Foster, of F; C. C. ils, of L; George H, Carr, of L; Don A. ie, of L. and Joseph McKinley, of E. re elected Corporals. Captain Dunbar pointed Alonzo John Countryman Lance otal. Company B gets the quarters upled by Company C, First Reg.ment, N. G., when Captain Eastwick had that anization in its prime. It was neatly peted last evening and fitted up for the odation of the soldiers in every

BITTEN BY A VICIOUS DOG .- The 4-vent son of W. F. Dickens was severely bit a big brindle dog at Mr. Dickens' by ales, \$40 East Washington street, Thurs-afternoon. The child was playing in stable, when the dog attacked him it warning, throwing the little follow the ground and making ugly lacerations his face and head. Luckily, Mr. Dick was near by, and he lost no time rescuing his son. The child was taken surgeon, who dressed the wounds, and was sworn out yesterday for J. m, the owner of the dog, who live corner of East Clay and East the er streets, Deputy Sheriff S. P. Marka ed on the owner of the animal, in of dispatching the dog, but the dog's would not hear any such proposi He will therefore be required to ap-before Judge Hennessy on a charge of nitting a cicious dog to run at large. aing Has "Came."-If any one had regard to spring having ar-y must have been dispelled they A more spring-like day could e wished for. Rohins were singing exectest notes at 5 o'clock in the ng, and again at evening, and dur day they were busy with the pre-House files arles of nest-building. bluebottle flies were flying about as as life and twice as natural. Many ties of flowers are blooming in the and in the country trilliums ts, wild currant and other flow were gathered. Many kinds of shrubs are putting forth leaves and the grass is growing rapidly, and a short time fruit trees will be putting and the meadow lark will be sing in the orchards white with bloom, and rything will be lovely.

ew Machine Shops .- A permit was anday granted the Willamette Steel Iron Works for the erection of a mashop on Glisan street, extending Third to Fourth, running back to present snops of the company, and two in height. The lathes and other and machinery in the company's ngs at Front and Everett streets be moved to the new shop, and t new machinery put in, so that undry, machine shop, etc., of the foundry. any will all be in one block. The clearing the ground for the fou n of the new shop was commence George Langford yesterday. The cigat notion store at the corner of Third and an is to be removed by the 15th, and new building will be pushed to comas rapidly as pos

RITICALLY ILL .- F. A. Fischer, for ten years or more in the bakery busi-ss at Fifth and Burneide streets, is in a critical condition, and his recovery He has been suffering r since August last with some stomach uble, caused by an abnormal growth that organ, in the nature of a tumor cancer, and has of late been very low. has tried every school of medicine, hout deriving any permanent benefit his friends have about lost hope. His adition has been very critical of late, t-has improved within the past two or e days, under new treatment but it feared that this improvement is only nporary. TRST-WARDERS WILL ENTHUSE.-The st Ward Republican Club has been a le slow in getting to buriness, but is going to do things up in style now. re will be a lively time at its meeting evening: speeches and music galore, eshments, and even a sparring match Mayor Storey enliven the company. erday arranged with County Clerk mes to have the registration office open Tuesday evening, which will be st-ward night, and all residents of that who have not registered will prethemselves at that time. The office be kept open all night, if necessary, er wards will be likely to follow this TRACT FOR SIXTH SPAN .- When the nty Commissioners let the contract for illding the six spans of the Madison-et bridge to Wakefield & Jacobsen, the span was not included. It was deed to get the six spans built as soon as sible to get rid of the drift which had iged against the false work and was langering it. Now that the six spans about completed, the Commissioners e about completed, the Commissioners ve awarded to Wakefield & Jacobsen ntract for building the west span, or same terms as the others. The contors say they will have the bridge open r traffic soon after April 1, not later than 10, but they hope some time before at date.

Board of Public Works yesterday bids were opened for the construction of an elevated roadway on Tenth street, from Marshall to Northrup. Although this is the second time the work has been advertheed, only one proposal was received, which was from J. B. Slemmons, and the smount was \$3417. As the job had been let once for \$160 50, Mr. Slemmons' bid was considered excessive and was promptly rejected. It is said that the threats of

BID REJECTED .- At the meeting of the

owners of property abutting on this ele-vated roadway to resist payment of their assessment to the bitter end have scared contractors from bidding on the work. OLD CITIZEN DEAD .- Durlich Zinsley, an old and respected citizen, who kept a restaurant at 230% First street, died suddenly Thursday night at 9:15, at his home. 230 First street. He was attacked with heart failure in the business office of The

Oregonian, and died soon after he was taken to his residence. Mr. Zinsley had been a resident of Portland 25 years, and had conducted his restaurant for 11 years. He enjoyed a fine reputation as a good business man and citizen, and was a mem ber of a number of fraternal orders, among them being the Turners and Red Men. He is survived by a wife and two

chlidren. SHERIFF'S BOND FILED.-Sheriff Frazies Thursday filed his bond as tax collector of the 1899 roll, in the sum of \$150,000. The ned by the Sheriff in obtaining the signatures to the bond of a number of well-known citizens, who are financially responsible, was only about one hour. The County Commissioners approved the bond yesterday, and the collection of taxes will be begun today. On Monday the collection of the bicycle tax will be commenced. George C. Durham has been appointed bicycle tax collector

EXEMPT FIREMEN WILL FEAST .- The Exempt Firemen's Association will hold its annual meeting on Monday evening, March 12, at its room in the City Hall. After the meeting it will adjourn to a restaurant, where the members will joy their regular symposium and love-feast. All the old boys will be present, and old times will be talked over. Peter Taylor, who has been president of the association almost a score of years, will, to the great pleasure of all the members, eside on this occasion

Assesson's INDEX.-County Assessor Greenleaf has prepared an index to the anseessment roll for this year, which he onelders quite an improvement over that of last year. Various errors in the last index have been eliminated, the lines have een placed farther apart, and the book is larger, containing 756 pages. There are about 60 entries to the page, and in all over 4200 cards were used in making it up. It will prove a great conv to taxpayers and collectors as well.

DENTISTRY WITHOUT LICENSE.-G. W. Schmidt and J. A. Reed were fined \$25 each yesterday, having acknowledged to practicing dentistry without license. Each paid the fine, which is the lowest 'hat culd be imposed. C. H. Smith also appeared in Justice Kraemer's court, charged with practicing medicine without having procured a certificate. This case will come up next Monday. W. C. Blank, who says ith prescribed for his rheumatism, is the mplaining witness

SCHOOL ELECTION ROW .- The voters at the school election at Holbrook, Multnomah County, got into a row last Monday, which has culminated in two criminal cases be-fore Justice Kraemer. Milton Hildreth is charged with assault with a dangerous weapon by S. H. Elliott, and C. H. Bloyd is charged with assault and battery by

the same man. Both defendants are out on their own recognizance, and Justice Kraemer has set March 19 for hearing the Cases. JOAQUIN MILLER .- "Our Arctic Empire."

a descriptive lecture on the Arctic regions, with a prelude on "Lessons Not Found in Books." Monday evening next, at the First Baptist church. Admission, 25c. \* Eveny lady presented with a souvenir at the Wonder tonight, cor. Morrison and 6th. CARAMELS and cream waters The pound. only. Carroll's, 322 Washington. .

### GAVE A MEMBERS' SO CIAL. United Presbyterian Young People

### Conducted Entertainment.

The first of a series of eight members' socials that are to be given at the Young Men's Christian Association this year was held last evening in the Association parlors. The entire programme

can increase his earnings tenfold with one of these machines, and thus do more work in the four months allotted to him in the bleak north than he could in a whole year by the old method. One man in Woodstock is making 300 hand rockers, WOMAN'S CLUB DEVOTES AN AFTER-NOON TO FICTION. which he expects to sell on the Nome beach this summer for \$30 each. In the

NOTED AUTHORS

#### Modern Writers of Many Schools Discussed by Their Admirers-Interesting Papers.

WITH

Instruction and entertainment marked the programme at the Woman's Club yesterday atternoon. "Modern Fiction." in the hands of the members generally, proved a wonderfully tertile subject, as may be inferred from the vast scope it All the members who possibly could within the lim.ted time were invited to speak, and in doing so to select whichever author they chose from those authors classed as "modern." whose works were written in a period of 40 to 50 years. Mrs. Julia Comstock, president of the club, opened with a review generally, treating of all fiction for the past half contury. Other members selected single authors or single works of fiction. Of course there were many which fell within the grade of "best," according to the at-titude of the speaker, and the merits claimed by these respective champions for their subjects, although often conflicting, were the life of the proceedings, and pro-vided instruction for listeners. Every

hampion had sympathizers in some part of the house, and was frequently encouraged by applause. Before commencement of the programme the president invited Mrs. Frederick Eggeri to speak on matters of interest ob-served during her protracted visit in the East. This was complied with, Mrs. Eggert giving the club many valuable hints in relating what was being done by other workers.

that found a lasting place.

charmed her.

said:

This small token of sincere regard is pre-sented to the Rev. Jason Lee, by Thomas Turner, Bri'th Wes'ln Mise'y, Stamstead, Lower Canada, Feb'y, 1822." This book afterwards came into the possession of Mrs. R. J. Spalding. All three were doers. All writers aspire to literary fame, and await with anxiety the verdict of the reading public." Mrs. Comstock spoke of

tor," published at Oregon City, for the years 1848, 1849, 1859, 1851, by S. T. Walker,

From George Ellot, the speaker traced fiction down to the present time, dwelling 5-A Latin grammar of 1832, formerly used in Yale College, and brought to Ore-gon in 1853, by Professor John D. Post, who taught school a number of years at very briefly on Hugo, Howells, Stevenson, Wallace, Olive Schreiner, Sienckewicz, Barrie, Maciaren, Du Maurier, Tolstol and Oregon City, by Mrs. M. E. Johns

others, at the close of the list calling attention to the fact that it was the verdict of some critics that Rudyard Presidential election of 1860, and the Cali-fornia Republican ticket for the Presiden-Kipling was the only writer that would preserve this century from literary decay. Mrs. Comstock closed with the thought tial election of 1864.

6- The North American Arithmetic," part first, by Frederick Emerson, Boston that it was only such authors as touched great permanent principles of human life

Walker, Forest Grove.

B. Nicholas. 1868.

# COMING ATTRACTIONS.

# Jeffries-Sharkey Pictures.

The sale of seats will begin this morning or the blograph pictures, which come to he Marquam Grand for three nights com-nencing March 13. The pictures did a coord-breaking business for two weeks at the Alhambra Theater, San Francisco The press was unanimous in its praise of this entertainment. This exhibition lasts.

including 19 minutes preliminary, when the seconds, referee and announcer are writers of note that had been presented, Dr. Thompson wanted to add the name of Jules Verne. The criticism that had often hours and 30 minutes. Five minutes after

\$10 to \$50 n day with a hand rocker, he issued by order of the officials of the asenciation. and is in the form of a postal card. Mr. Foss sent out over 200 cards. Alles Flora Brown, president of the Wom-an's Auxiliary, will also cause to be issued a similar notice, so that it may meet at the same time. It is proposed that at this meeting there will be a social feature, with beach this summer for \$30 each. In the a short programme and refreshments, to-more expensive machines, plates, riffles gether with the transaction of business.

**RESPONDS TO AN INVITATION** 

#### Pastor J. F. Ghormley Asks Christian Scientists to Hear Him.

The following has been addressed to the First Church of Christ Scientist and the Portland Church of Christ Scientist: Historical Society Has Many New "Your joint invitation to myself and The rooms of the Oregon Historical So-clety, City Hall, top floor, northwest cor-ner, will be open today from 10 A. M. to 12 M., and from 1 to 5 P. M., and also in the evening from 7:30 to 5 o'clock. The

friends to attend a lecture on Christian Science by Hon. William G. Ewing, subject, 'Christian Science, the Religion of Jesus Christ,' has been received, and so far as I am concerned will be accepted. Having read a lecture delivered by Hon. Mr. Ewing, and having read many lectures by your most prominent people; and having listened to many of your prominent lecturers; and having had in my possession for 10 years 'Science and Health,' by Mary Baker G. Eddy; and having been a close student of Christian Science in its theory and its practice, I am profoundly convinced that Christian ence is not the religion of Jesus Christ. Therefore, in reciprocating your invita tion, you and your friends are cordially invited to attend a lecture on Christia Science at the First Christian Church corner Park and Columbia streets, Sunday evening, March II, at 7:40 o'clock; subject,

'Christian Science, not the Religion of Jesus Christ.' Sincerely, J. F. GHORMLEY, "Pastor First Christian Church and Ed-itor Pacific Christian."

WEATHER COLD IN DAWSON

rates, diagrams and samng dates via all trans-Atlantic steamship lines, may be obtained at the Union Pacific ticket office. accommodations reserved promptly on ap Mercury Reached 57 Below Zero the plication. Don't forget the Middle of January. Third street. City Passenger and Ticket Agent. J. H. LOTHROP, General Agent.

cover.

The record for cold weather was broken in Dawson in the month of January. The mercury stood in the 30s, 40s and 50s below zero during the entire month. There were a few days in December when the thermometer registered below zero. There Open day and night, atways serving the very best. The Portland Restaurant, 305

was very little snow and very little wind in January. Out of the 31 days, 22 were below 25 degrees; 18 were below 30; 13 days below 35; 10 below 40; 9 below 45 and 4 below 50. In the following record for January, which tells the whole story, the figures are for below zero:

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January	530	January	21
January	628	January	2221
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January	99	January	2561
January	19 7.5	January	2650
January	11 8.5	January	2731
January	1222.5	January	2811
January	1339	January	291
January	14	January	301
January	1557	January	31
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January 16... The month of February began mildly,

"RIP VAN WINKLE" MATINEE The Metropolitan Attraction for This

### Afternoon.

An olio of specialties in the hands of clever people is not the least attractive feature of the engagement this week at the Metropolitan. It precedes the romantic play "Rip Van Winkle," which is easily the most popular of the productions by the Mothersole & Abbott Stock Company. "Rip Van Winkle" will be given at this afternoon's matinee and tonight. Closing performances will be to-morrow afternoon and evening. Next Monday night, Nat Goodwin's

comedy, "All Mixed."

Multnomah-Union Ciub's Opening. GEO. A. HEIDINGER & CO. The new quarters for the Multnomah-Union Republican Club, at 92 Grand ave-nue, in the Holman block, corner of East Washington street, have been furnished, and there will be on opening with appro-priate music and addresses this evening. The hall has been provided with chairs and comfortable benches. An elegant plano will be moved into the hall today.

...We have

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STUDY LAW AT HOME

DR. CARVER'S

MATZOS

and give several solos. The Alger broth-ers will furnish music with their string instruments. J. A. Epping will be present and give selections. In addition to the fine musical programme provided, there will be several appropriate addresses from prominent Republican speakers. The event will be a celebration of the union of the two clubs in one strong organization, as well as the opening of the new quarters. The hall committee has done its work well, and President Rowe and the members extend invitations to the public to be pi

GREAT PARIS EXPOSITION.

Owing to the heavy travel about to set in from America to Europe, persons who contemplate visiting the Paris exposition

or any part of Europe, should make ap-plication for steamship accommodations

(first or second cabin) at earliest date pos-

sible, to secure desirable berths and sail-ings. Full information regarding cabin

WHERE TO DINE.

Shredded whole wheat biscuit demon-stration now going on at Dresser's Gro-cery. Ladies specially invited.

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How it brightens and refines the home-rests the nerves and weary heads? What pretty funcies it brings into the mind-that is, providing it's music. Music was never made with a bad plano, and bad planos have a bad habit of masquerading in the dress of good planos. Then, too, you can't get good music out of an old, worn-out second-hand plano that some one else has discarded. Buy your plano at a store where you will be sure of getting a good plano, which will produce good music-where plano knowledge is abundant and always on top, where every

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A magnificent Colonial Balavia machine hogany-cased plano has been installed in the Metropolitan Theater. Manager Jones had the new purchase placed in the orchesfra, and it was heard for the first time with "Rip Van Winkle." The new instrument is of splendid workmanship, elegant tone, and cost \$800. It has often been remarked that no instrument in the orchestra has more influence or the general effect of the music than the piano, and the crehestral music at the Metropolitan during the past two even-ings has shown a decided improvement. Along with the new acquisition are some pretty bronze ornaments and a plush

Please bear in mind that Ell-ers Plano House is still located at 107 First street, and will re-main at that location until the new building at the corner of Park and Washington streets, opposite Cordray's Theater. Is ready for occupancy. In the meantime our store con-tinues to be about the busicst planos and organs may be seen coming in and going out here at almost every hour of the day. We are the big profit-killers of the plano builness. We have demonstrated long ago that, ow-ing to the peculiar advantages we posses we are able to fur-nish you a fine plano for a great deal less money than is saked for the same grade and quality are the state of this tast. We are Northwestern general weblessle agoins for the three truly great American planos—the chickening (American planos) simbal, of Chicago. Besides a a owniete assortment of these word-enowned makes, we carry also a large variety of such well-ion, Mareball, and many others. Remember the plane,

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MEW HENRY BERGER PORTLAND. OR

Inst found a lasting place. Madame J. H. Bauer furnished a long list of books which she had found to pos-sess peculiar value, and elucidated their respective merits in a few words. Her list was made up mainly of English writ-ers with whom the public was more or less families, but Madame, Faunt and the set familiar, but Madame Bauer said she would be glad to give to her hearers a list of French writers whose works had Story-telling was the theme dwelt upon by Mrs. A. Rawson. This qualification of the successful novelist was said to be one essential that education, ardor and style could not supplant. The faculty of story-telling must be paramount to all

else in writing fiction. A few comments were made on the purity of the Waveriy novels and other excellent qualities making them such strong favorites with the

Mrs. J. T. Rogers spoke solely of Olive Schreiner, giving a very pretty picture of the spirit that produced the fine pictures of South African farm life. This writer's

philosophy, her devotion to the cause of the Afrikander, the family's work, and the environment which gave Olive Schrei-

ner's works and life peculiar interest, were Dr. Mary A. Thompson stirred the audience with a few thoughts concerning Miss Schreiner's works. In addition to the other writers of note that had been presented,

was found there. This was observed in several published books, as well as the

given lines and particular works were

ouched on hurriedly. Mrs. Mary S. Ward, being a personal

friend and acquaintance of General Lew Wallace, selected him as her topic, and with particular reference to "Ben Hur."

A statement was made to the effect that "Ben Hur" was written for the conversion of Colonel Robert Ingersoll to Christian-

ity. Mrs. Ward said General Wallace was very much attached to the great agnostic,

and thought to reach his soul through his

intelligence, with the result that "Ben Hur" charmed the world.

Mrs. C. R. Thompson spoke exclusively of George Ellot. The many works of this

gifted author were discussed, with empha-

e's upon striking characters. At the close of the regular programme Mrs. A. S. Duniway, who recently returned

from attendance of the meeting in Wash-ington in honor of Susan B. Anthony,

gave the club the benefit of her experience

Numerous Devices on Sale in the

Portland Market.

Among the indications of the coming

rush to Nome this year is the variety of gold-saving machines on exhibition in different portions of Portland. These ma-

different pertions of Portland. These ma-chines vary in importance and price from the costly dredger to the simple rocker, while an array of patent devices lie be-tween. Those worked by steam are usu-ally provided with gasoline burners, in recognition of the scarcity of firewood at Nome. "To save flour gold" is what each uachine is guaranteed to do as the min-

anchine is guaranteed to do, as the min-

movement

by P. J. DeSmet," in the handwriting of the latter. After the massacre of Novem-ber 29-30, 1847, it came into the possession Mrs. Comstock, introducing her address, "In looking over the contributions to the world of fiction during the past 40 or 50 years, we find much has been written

of Rev. H. H. Spalding, and by him was or Rev. H. H. Spaloing, and by him was presented to his wife.
2-A Bible printed in Boston, 1835, with the words, "H. H. Spalding, Clear Water, 1837," on flyleaf in his handwriting.
2-Paley's "Theology," Boston, 1829, with

the following words written upon flyleaf: o interest and amuse a large class of read-

nated to the Historical Society by Edward

the lucrative remuneration received in modern times by authors of good books, H. Shepard. 4-A number of copies of "The Spectaut observed that the commercial value of their work was far from being the sole

ncentive of all modern writers of fiction Forest Grove.

daughter. 5-The Oregon Democratic ticket for the

1535, brought to Oregon by Rev. Elkanah Walker, contributed by his son, S. T.

7-A map of Oregon, published by Rev.

S-Roll of honor of the Portland Acadmy and Female Seminary, February 14. This contains 114 names, am them Annie Atkinson, Alla Bryant, Alloe Henderson, Laura Kline, Carrie Wilcox, George Ainsworth, Harry Benson, Lewis er, Winfield and Harry Chapman

Edward Deady, Fred Holman, Willie and Charles Ladd, Herman Metzger, Albert Morton, Bernard Selling, Eugene Shelby, Samuel Simon, Fred and Thomas Strong, Douglas Taylor, Willie Upton, Holt Wil

BTRIFIED WOOD FOR MUREUM .- G. L. aut, a traveling man of this city, has esented to the City Museum a very adsome piece of petrified wood, which found on the plains of South Dakota. color of the specimen is almost white, the fiber of the wood is clearly out-It is supposed to have been color ash, being light in texture, well as in color.

EVIVAL MEETINGS .- The revival meet in the Portland Home Mission, 25 vis street, have been very encouraging us far, and the interest is increasing. A. Dyke, evangelist, from Vancouver, C. preached last night with great wer, and will preach again tonight. The etings are undenominational bile is very cordially invited. nal, and the

HE FIRST PRESERTERIAN CHURCH, r and Twelfth. Rev. Edgar P. Hill, pastor. Sunday morning, "The Return": evening, "The Slaying one's Self." Morning, "The Slaying One's Self." Morning, tenor solo, "Fear pt Ye, O Israel" (Dudley Buck), Lauren

DAOUIN MULLER. Every one has heard him. Now hear his famous lecture, our Arctic Empire" and "Lessons Not und in Books." First Baptist Church, xt Monday evening. Admission, 25c. \* ARGE carnations, violets, lilies and daf-dils; also elegant floral pieces, reason-le, at Burkhard: Bros., 23d and Glisan. • og SALE .- This is last day of our at reduction sale. Buy today and save ey. Laue-Davis Drug Co. openess this evening on formation of Mineowners' Club. Mining

invited. MERELLAS -Repairing and recovering, redith's. Washington, bet. 5th and 6th. s'T miss grand opening at the Wonder ight. Corner Morrison and First st. \* FINEST TURKISH BATHS In the Northet third floor Oregonian Building.

OUVENIR opening at the Wonder to-Estey organs, sheet music, harp-o-chords, tht corner Morrison and First streets. Wholesale & retail. The Wiley B. Allen Co. ENIB opening at the Wonder

charge of the young people of the First United Presbyterian church. There was a large attendance of members and many their young women friends. A spirited game of basket-ball was played between the noon and evening classes, which resulted in victory for the noon class by a score of 28 to 8. This was the third game of the series. The standing of the Mrs. Julia Marquam took the Polish au-thor, Henry Slenckewicz, with his several classes is: Noon class, won 2, lost 0; 5 o'clock class, payed 1, won 1; evening

s octors case, payed 1, won 1, octains class, pinyed 2, lost 2. The musical and literary programme arranged by the young people's society was carried out with splendid effect. Every member on the programme was encored, which was as follows: on the tendency of novelists to partition the world off into their respective spheres, where they labored to describe life as it

drift of magazine articles now appearing.

After the formal exercises light refreshnents were served.

# CAMP HARRINGTON POST.

ing attention to the unquestioned sincer-ity of the man evident from his fearless championship of the Dreyfus cause. Initial Smoker and Vaudeville Entertainment a Success. Miss Helen Greuenberg spoke of Mary ohnson. This writer's style, capacity in

Camp Harrington Post, of the Spanish American and Philippine War Veterans, gave their initial smoker and entertainment at their hall, in the Alisky building Thursday evening. It was voted a pro-nounced success by all present. The fol-

lowing programme was rendered:

Musical Specialties. Mesers, Edwards, Davis, Hayes and Carr.

Mrs. Duniway said she was gratified be-yond measure to hear "Aunt Susan" say that she looked to Oregon as the only state in position to lead in the woman's Committee on arrangements-Comrades W. F. Daugherty, Zena Lucas, Fred E. Edwards, J. Hibbard, W. F. Allen, George

H. Carr. Master of ceremonies-Captain Sandford MACHINES TO SAVE GOLD. Whiting. It is the intention of the camp to give

smoker and vaudeville entertainment nce every month, to which all visiting comrades are cordially invited. The ladies auxiliary to Camp Harrington will be or-ganized in the near future.

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ers know the coarser particles and nug-gets will take care of themselves. Machines costing \$50 or so are represent-Portland's Leading Music Store. ed as being able to wash 8 to 12 cubic yards of Nome beach sand in 10 hours Knabe, Hardman, Fischer, Ludwig planos Musical instruments, talking machines. Estey organs, sheet music, harp-o-chords where the home-made rocker treats on a yard or two. Thus, if a man can make

been placed against his style of books the fight is over is also shown on the can-vas, where the crowd enter the ring and evening, Judge Hennessy will be present been placed against his style of nooks the speaker turned defits by quoting Web-ster's definition of fiction: "An invented story, a lie." She mentioned several of the pictures drawn by Verne and the in-tensity of the emotion they were capable vas, where the crowd enter the ring and offer their congratulations to Jeffries, the winner of the contest.

Many prominent sporting men and men about town, including actors, lawyers and of producing in the minds of the young. judges, can plainly be seen in the boxes which surround the ringside. The speaker's closing sentences were on "one of the most many-sided man that ever lived in this world-Ruskin."

Good Sale of Seats for Scalchi. PORTLAND There was a steady sale of seats yester-

day for the Scalchi engagement, at the stories of great breadth and soul-stirring strength. His war subjects, with all their varied sides of patriotism, love, hate, vil-Marquam next Monday night. This fine organization, headed by Mme Sofia Scalchi, the world's greatest con-traito, has done remarkable business liany, or the thrilling scenes of great activity, were commented on. Mrs. Grace Watt Ross had a few words

throughout its tour. The fact that this is really the farewell American tour of Scalchi has no doubt aroused all music-lovers to the fact that the present is their only opportunity of hearing the artist, whose name is so close-ly associated with that of Patti. Scalchi L. MAYER & CO. is even a greater contralto than Patti a Patti has many rivals, while Scalchi stood alone, unapproachable. As-

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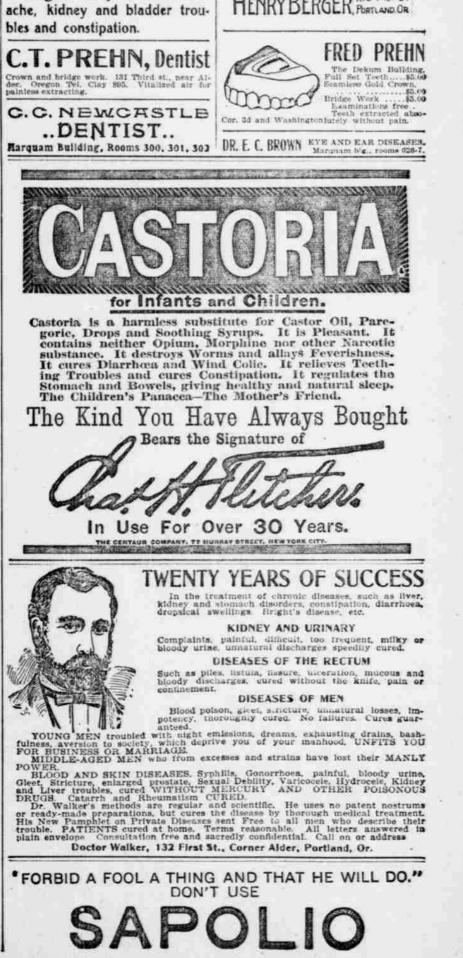
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The speaker named the writers that were claiming the Colonial field and the various states of the Union. Mrs. E. W. Bingham spoke first of the brilliant galaxy of fiction writers at the close of the present century, and passed to a more direct analysis of Zola's naturalure of praise. istic school, leading up to which the classic and romantic schools each were quickly discoursed upon. Mrs. Bingham freely quoted the criticisms that Zola had put forth, much that should never have been written, but vindicated his purpose by call-