### THE MORNING OREGONIAN, THURSDAY, MARCH 15, 1900.

Orient School.

as follows: Jennie New Si, Neil MacDon-ald Bi, Alma Stone 32. Albert Bankus 30. Agnes Roork 83. Elmer Zeek 57. Lews 3 Miller 32. Arthur Bates 30. Julia Snover 19. Ella Stone 53. Clady New 53. Carl Shot-terly 54. Hattle Buoy 58. Ida Mock 55. Henry Perrett 76. Kenneth Louderback 72. George Perrett 70. Martha Hite 70. Forrest Louderback 40. Willie Roork 65. Martin Bankus 70. George Lesley 74. Eddle An-drews 60.

Standing of the intermediate depart-ment: Sarah Stone 94, Martha Geck 92, Etta Shriner 91, Edith Mock 91, Daisy

Etta Shriner 91, Edith Mock 91, Daisy Jones 90, Charles Chapman 90, Edith Louderback 87, Daily Jones 85, Flossie Mackerrow 83, Elmer Bartsch 90, Violet Perrett 91, Allce Stephens 90, Leonard Louderback 94, Effie Jones 92, Flora Hil-yard 91, Robble Mackerrow 92, Ada Cal-vin 91, Signa Stone 91, John Bankus 83, Ernest Anderson 87, Harry Chase 87, Au-gust Bartsch 85, Dixon Jones 85, JoKhn Magginnis 75.

Pleasant Home Notes.

The new creamery has commenced oper-ation and is already doing a large bush-nesse. It is turning out fine butter, all of which is marketed in Portland.

Multnomah Grange, No. 17, will give a

social and necktle party at Campbell's Hall, Saturday evening, March 24. On that occasion an interesting programme will be

The entertainment given at the G. A. R.

Hall last evening by the Woman's Kellef Corps was a success. It netted the Relief

Corps \$12 above expenses. The exercises closed with the comedy, "Why I Never Got Married," which caused much amuse-ment. An excellent supper followed. So

countiful was the repast that much was

East Side Notes.

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drews 60.

rendered.

## CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

#### Amusements Tonight.

ARQUAM GRAND-Jeffrice-Sharkey Prize RDRAT'S THEATER (Washington street)

e Charity B ETROPOLITAN THEATER-"All Mixed."

ADVERTISING "BILLS PATABLE."-Frank incheney, assignce of the Union Banking ompany, an insolvent debtor, advertises of scaled bids for the purchase of all the maining assets of the company. These mist of a long let of "bils payable," ich seems a misnomer, a short list personal property consisting of stools, boxes, etc., and a number of judg s, amounting in all to about \$30,000. item has been scratched from the it was under the head of real estate, onsisted of 50 acres of land in North akota, on which some shrewd husiness an managed to secure a loan of 1900, and hich Assignee Hacheney was glad, n w days ago, to get \$50 for after negoting the sale for a year. He has sent ices to all the permons whose "bills "able" are offered for sale, informing m that he is about to secure proposals the purchase of these assets, and has m that some of these debtors will sub-proposals for the purchase of the as against them, in order to prevent m from failing into the hands of some who may make trouble in the future endeavoring to collect them.

CTION BOSS NEARLY KILLED .- Section a Hewitt, on the West Side branch the Southern Pacific, was budly in-ed and nearly killed Monday, near Bean, by a handcar running over him. ceral Japanese laborers on time of the accident, and witt was on the front end. in some one of the Japanese fell against Hewocking him on the roadbed in front moving handcar, which was going miderable speed. Knowing that it id be impossible for him to roll off the e being run low as possible over, he between rails, and the handcar passed over him. was fearfully bruked, but escaped his life. He is getting along satis-rily, but is still feeling the effects his many bruises.

ANOTHER LANDMARK TO GO .- The old at the southwest corner of Alder d Seventh streets for many years the y family residence, is to be removed, and maple shade trees in front, some em almost three feet through at the t, have been cut down, the stone wall id the lot is being torn away, and the to be graded to the street level. Mrs. y proposes to erect there a two-story diding, having stores on the ground fronting on Alder street. The proped by Judge Deady som or more, when the house was of the best in the city, and here his illy grew up. The place has not been upled by the ramily for many years, 's now out of date, and its removal many to remark, "Another ark gone.

IMPROVING STARK STREET.-A petition king for the improvement of Stark reet, from Third to Seventh, by paving with with a dressing of crushed rock screenings. The proposed imement of Stark is in sympathy with movement to open Seventh street uigh to North Seventh, and make them horoughize from the Union depot to business part of the city, and if both are carried out, a number of Improvements will be the result. CHILDREN ENJOY "FLYING."-The dry, rm wind of the past few days has been ource of considerable enjoyment to tland school children. Both boys and ris like to run against the breeze and mgine they are flying, especially on the lisides, where the down grade helps imagination. Portland is usually free wind, and such days are considered On the higher hills back of town on may be seen by the score after hours tempting Boreas and gatherg the wild flowers his warm breath has bom. Little bouquets of danes now adorn quite a number of family

Mrs. Lede Letcher, of the Oregon Hotel. She can give no reason for his disappear-suce, as he was not in the habit of runoff, but she fears the lad may have n kidnaped by his father, from whom was divorced five years ago. Her ne is quite near the river bank, and police are of the opinion that the nild wandered to the dock and fell over-oard. "Friizy," as his schoolmates call im, wore a brown coat and trougers, white waist and brown can when he dis-MERELY RECOMMENDED MEDICINES -cing medicine without a license, was disd in Justice Kraemer's court yester-The justice held that Smith had sold only a patent medicine which he recom-nended to W. C. Biank for rheumatism, and that it was in no sense a diagnosis or prescription. The law, he thought, was meant to prevent-persons calling themselves physicians from practicing without a state certificate. In this case, he found that considerable feeling had existed be-tween two rival patent medicine agencies, and he thought this was the cause of the ution. Fon PENSIONS.-The Board of United States Examining Surgeons, which meets in the Marquam building every Wednes-day merring, passes on the cases of quite a number of applicants. Most of these are pensioners of the Civil War, whose are personers of the Civil War, whose advancing ago renders an increase neces-sary. A few applications have been made already by soldiers of the Spanish War, and one of these has been recommended for pension by the Board. This young man fell in Vancouver while drilling with the artillery and bis knowcan was normannelly artillery, and his kneecap was permanently Infured. OWN OUT OF COURT .- The time of the Municipal Court was taken up yesterday afternoon with a lodging-huse quarrel, in which a Mrs. Campbell, living 81 25% First street, spai in the face of E. Kroft, the complaining witness. A counter complaint of using valgar and obscene innguage was also filed by Mrs. Campbell. A large nudlence assembled to hear the cyldence, and after it was all in, Judge Hennessy said: "T'll throw both cames out of court." Insummer as a saw.-David Lingren, a sawmill hand, was brought from Goble yesterday suffering from a wound caused by the fall of a crosscut any. The teeth of the implement struck him on the knee joint, and penetrated to the fluid, which him considered a serious injury and one that may cause him to be a cripple for life. He will be laid up for several works,

LEGISLATIVE MATTERS member of the Democratic, Silver-Republi can and the People's Party State Con-

can and the FCODE a Party State Con-tral Committees, will meet Colonel Will-lam J. Bryan at the state boundary. March 37, and escort him until be departs for the sister state on the north. This large re-ception committee has been appointed by the chairmen of the three respective State the chairmen of the three respective State Central Committees. Of the Democratic party, R. S. Sheridan, of Roseburg, acts in this capacity; Seneca Smith, of Multne mah, for the Eliver-Republicane, and R. Williams, of Ashland, for the People's party. These chairmen have instructed all the members of the three committees to attend on the date named, without fall, that the distinguished leader in politics may be impressed with Oregon's feally to the cause he champione. John C. Weist is the Democratic member for Multnomah and Erneet Kroner the Populist. These men expect to leave here March 26, that all may assemble in Ashland in time for

To MEET COLONEL BRYAN,-A large re

the reception on the morning of the 37th Doubliess Mr. Bryan will have his own private car, so that there will be no need of arranging any special vehicle. First AUXILIARY Association, - In speaking of the new auxiliary association formed by the relatives and friends of Camp Glibert, Spanish and Filipano War Veterans, it was said to be the first of the kind in Portland. The members of the old Company H Auxiliary take exception to the scatement, and assert that they were the first auxiliary to a Velerans'

Camp. The Company H Auxiliary did not disband after the company was mustered out, it is said, but simply walted, and when the camp was formed that took the name of "H," the Company Auxiliary reorgan-ized and became Auxiliary to Camo H. This would place them first in the auxilary field several weeks, which honor the members claim now. In the Camp H Auxiliary, only mothers, sisters or wives of members of Camp H can join, but they propose to continue in every way possible the very helpful work carried on while the boys were absent in the lakands, of course, now simpted to the conditions of a veteran's dife.

RAZING SHADE TREES .- Shade trees many places about the city are being submany places about the city are being sub-jected to a severe pruning, especially where they are large enough to reach the electric wires, and in many places they are being cut down. While shade trees, when not too large, are ornamenial and pleasant about residence property, where they become large they are pretty much n numers shutting off the ylew nervenia nuisance, shutting off the view, prevent ing circulation of air, and keeping out the sunshine, of which, as a general thing, there is none too much in this section. In the fall they are a decided nulsance littering the streets and sidewalks. For these reasons, many shade trees are be-ing cut down, and people who have once gut rid of them do not desire to have them repliced The worse pests of all are the poplars, which send their roots down into the sewers and drains and abroad into gardens and lawns, exhausting the fertility of them and overshadow-ing and starving all other vegetation.

ARMY AND NAVY UNION .- A meeting wa heid last night, in the G. A. R. Hall, by a number of ex-soldiers and a garrison of the Regular and Volunteer Army and Till with vitrified brick, was yesterday at with the City Auditor for presenta-in at the next meeting of the Common in at the next meeting of the Common main at the next meeting of the Common main at the next meeting of the proposed provement is to end at Seventh street is at Stark street, west of Seventh, was cently put in order by being brought grade with a dressing of crushed rock d rock screenings. The proposed for the Regular and volumieer Army sources the grade with a dressing of crushed rock d rock screenings. The proposed for the Regular and volumieer Army sources and was named General H. W. Lawton Garrison, and will hold meetings of the held on the 4th of April. The following officers were elected: Commander, R J. Gordon; Junior vice-commander, E. C. Bul Gordan; jumar vice-commander, E. C. Bul-man: adjutant, Frank Van Meter; pay-master, Patrick Moloney; quartermaster, Joseph Fitzsimmons: chaplain, C. S. Kaup; officer of the day, John E. Smith; officer of the guard, S. P. Engle; officer of the watch, Luther W. Davidson. This is a pairfolic order, and any one holding an honorable discharge is edite by the meman honorable discharge is eligible for mem-bership. A number of the members from the garrison at Vancouver were over to help organize.

Leip organize. CELERRATION AT ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH. —The morning services, at 10 o'clock, on St. Patrick's day, will consist of solemn high mass, with a grand chorus, undet the leadership of Mrs. J. E. Owens. Rev., Father Desmarals will preach the sermon and take for his subject, "Ireland in the Dawn of the Twentieth Century." In the evening a musical and literary entertain-ment will be rendered in Artisans' Hall, on Savier street. Savier street.

DELAY IN PUBLICATION.-The book writ-ten by Jeff W. Hayee, the well-known tel-Also now adorn quite a number of family in bles, as a result of the children's trip to the hillsides during the prevalence of the warm, exhilarating north wind.
CNILD MISSING. — Fritz Hepfur, an \$-year-aid pupil of the Atkinson Schoel, has been missing since Tuesday after-moon, much to the anxiety of his mother.
Mr. Hayes has been advised that the li-lustrations will be finished this week, and many months that a Chamber of Com merce meeting has failed for want of a quorum. The business scheduled for yes-terday will go over until next month.

LETTERS FROM MEMBERS OF THE OREGON DELEGATION.

Replies to Chamber of Commerce Regarding Subjects to Which Attention Had Been Directed.

The Chamber of Commerce has received etters from Oregon's Senators and Rep-cesentatives regarding matters of legisla-ion to which their attention has recently en directed. Senator McBride and Rep meentative Moody wrote that they would onfer with their colleagues with a view o having one of their number represent the state at the Pure Food Congress, soon to be held at Washington. Senator McBride said that as the pressure of of-ficial work is very heavy, he doubted whether any member of the delegation

could attend the congress. In reference to the bills for the improve-ment of the consular service and making an appropriation for the Philadelphia Museum, Senator Simor tein1 wrote: "I need not say that I shall cheer-fully do anything I can to increase the trade of the United States, and any bill that will better our consular service will receive my hearty support." As to these same measures, Senator Mc

As to intere same measures, ornator are Bride wrote: "As a member of the Sen-ata committee on commerce. I have al-ready voted in favor of Sonator Gallinger's bill for the appointment of a commission to report upon commercial and industrial anditions in China and Japan, and I shall, as a member of the same committee, support Senator Penrose's bill in aid of the Philadelphia Museum, which, in my pinion, is a most important work for the adustrial and commercial interests of the ountry." Representative Moody wrote that he

will give earnest consideration to the bills for the Philadelphia Commercial Museum, remodeling the consular service and pro-viding for a commission to investigate and report upon industrial conditions in China and Japan. Another letter from Senator McBride

ollows: "I beg leave to acknowledge receipt of

"I beg leave to acknowledge recoupl of your letter of March 3, addressed to the Senators and Representatives in Con-gress from Oregon, and inclosing also a letter addressed to the President of the United States, urging that the President shall hereafter, in the appointment of all international commissions committees and aternational commissions, committees and boards, particularly those connected with commerce and trade, consider seriously the appointment of some representative Pacific Coast business man to a place on ach of such commissions, committees or boards

"I cordially concur in the views pressed in your letter, believing that the rapidly increasing commerce of the Pacific Ocean demands that Pacific Coast states shall have fair representation in all international commissions appointed to con-ider our commercial and industrial relasider our commercial and industrial rela-tions, and I shall heartily co-operate with my colleagues in the Oregon delegation

in presenting these views for the consid-oration of the President. "The appointment of Professor Bernard Moses, of California, as a member of the Philippine Commission was a recognition of the right of the Pacific Coast to rep-resentation in the establishment of govrnment in those Islands, in whose pro ernment in those biances, in whose pro-gress and development the Pacific Coast states have so direct and important an in-terest. The President has also recently appointed Hon, H. B. Miller, an able bus-iness man of Oregon, as United States Consul at Chungking, China, where he will doubless have opnortunity to prowill doubtless have opportunity to pro-mote our commercial interests. I trust we shall henceforth be enabled to obtain due recognition for the Pacific Coast in

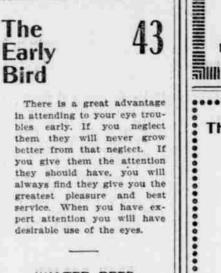
all matters affecting our interests. A regular monthly meeting of the Cham-ber of Commerce was to have been held at 3:39 yesterday afternoon for the purpose of changing the by-laws regarding the

lustrations will be inlahed this week and that they are beauties. The book will probably get to press the last week in March. W. C. T. U. AT SUNNYSIDE Mas HARFORD TODAY .-- Mrs. Helen Harford, state president of the W. C. T. U., ford, state president of the W. C. T. U., will speak at a woman's meeting at the home of Mrs. C. H. Rhodes, 345 Flanders etreet, at 2 o'clock this afternoon. In the evening, at \$, she will speak on the East Side, under the auspices of the Lacy Thur-man Union, at the United Presbyterian Church, corner Wasco and Grand avenue Have Concerne I. B. Between as Och. State President Mrs. Harford Ad dressed the Meeting. The regular meeting of the Sunnyside W. C. T. U., held at the quarters of the HAND CRUMMED.-J. H. Peterson, an Oak Point logger, met with an accident yes-terday by which his left hand was hadly

Four Professional Musicians Buy Pianos at Ellers Plano House

A magnificent testimonial as to the high-lass character and great variety of planos handled by Ellers Plano House is the fact that yesterday this firm sold no less than nine instruments, and out of these four of them were secured by musicteachers and professional musicians. A music-teacher has opportunity to become intimately sequainted with the faults and virtues of all the various makes of planos, and the fact that these people yesterday in common with a great many profession The attendance at the Orient school, on the Powell's Valley road, is larger than als in Portland and the state. decided to ever before in its history, and the new building is crowded. Mrs. A. Featherstone is principal, and Miss ate New assistant and teacher of the intermediate departbuy their instruments at Ellers Plano House, and also that their orders could all be filled on the same day at this store. is proof conclusive that we handle here ment. The standing of these who took examination this month in geography, arithmetic, grammar, civil government, mental arithmetic, history and reading is as followr: Jennis New St. Nell MacDon-

all be filled on the same day at this siore, is proof conclusive that we handle here the "world's best planos and organs." Mrs. S. B. N. Paul, one of Portland's best-known instructors of music, secured a beautiful \$60 Chickering upright, which was delivered at her studio in the McKay building. Another very fine \$56 instru-ment goes to another popular teacher of music here, Miss Louis Beirr, whose stu-dio is in the McKay building. Mr. Hoy Russell, one of the best-known musicians of Salem and Silverton, secured a beauti-ful \$60 cabinet grand in fancy rosewood-finished case, while a fourth goes to a very prominent Southern Orogon musi-cian, whose name is withheld until he and his accomplished wife receive the plano chickering, was secured by Miss Alice Forter, of Forest Grove, while two boau-tiful Kimbalia, one in fancy walnut and the other in fancy oak cuse, were secured by Miss Roste Young, and Mr. C. H. Ham-lin, respectively. member that the Chickering, of Bos-ton; the Weber of New York, and the Kimbail, of Chicago, are the world's greatest planos, and Effers Plano House, now at 16 First street, seils them.



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STUDY LAW AT HOME

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left over in the way of cakes and ples, which were donated to worthy poor pro-ple. The money secured will be used to help furnish the hall. C. P. Bryant and family have gone to Klamathon, Cal., where they will make their home hereafter. Archie Lewis, a boy living at Mount

Tabor, while handling a gant powder cap Tuesday, was injured by the explosion of the cap. One of the fingers of his left hand was blown off by the explosion. The injured hand was dressed by a surgeon, and he is getting along as well as can be expected. The improvement by planking of the two blocks on East Burnside, between East Twenty-eighth and East Thirtieth streets, has been completed, and the street eas of East Twenty-eighth may be opened to the public when the City & Suburban Railway Company lowers its track and the

intersection is finished. It has taken about four years to get these two blocks opened and improved. Captain J. W. Kern, inventor of the range-finder, which has attracted so much attention, has been quietly perfecting hs instrument at his home at Waverly since his return from the East several months his return from the East everal months ago. In a short time he will start back with the perfected ins#ument, when the final tests will be made. So far the tests have shown it to be all that its inventor claims for it. It is a beautiful plece of mechanism, simple and easily understood, and yet extremely delicate in all its parts. The extremely describe according of the

committee on grain standards, making provisions for holding quarterly, instead of monthly, meetings of members and fixing the number that shall constitute a quorum at members' meetings. The meet-ing had to be abandoned because of the lack of a quorum. A number of members came in after the meeting adjourned, and

if those on hand had walted a few mo-ments longer, a quorum would probably have been had. This is the first time in

fire in the dwelling of E. E. Miller, 291 Eugene street. The fire had a good start and was rapidly enveloping the entire roof when the firemen reached the building, but was quickly extinguished by water and MUSICIANS BUY PIANOS was quickly extinguished by water and Babcock extinguishers. Damage to the building was about \$75. Losses in both fires are covered by insurance. To reach the latter fire it was necessary for the engine to be taken on the sidewalk, ow-ing to the had condition of the streets in that neighborhood. It would have been impossible otherwise to get the heavy ap-paratus either to the building or back to the planked street.

REPORTED FAVORABLE ON ROADS-At the meeting of the Board of County Com-missioners vectorday, the viewers appoint-

MISSION TO SEAMEN .- As there are no sallors in port, the service which was to have been taken by Rev. Dr. Morrison this evening has been postponed. The usual Saturday social will be recurred this week, as there will be some ships up by that time

FINERT TURKISH BATHS in the North-WRESTLING, sparring, athletics, Expo. Saturday.

mashed, and he came to Portland for sur-gical treatment. His hand was down the crack of a log, which was being split. when the wedge flew out, pinning him to the log, and smashing all the fingers. Dr. Plummer attended to his injuries. A GAS COOR-STOVE means convenience,

A GAS COOK-STOVE means convenience, comfort and the best results in all kinds of cooking. You can economize if you use gas for fuel. The price on gas ranges has not yet advanced, but must do so soon. Miss Suzy Tracy is with the company again this season, and if you have a gas range she will teach you how to cook. Portland Gas Company.

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for a change in the road already estab-lished between the southwest corner of section  $\mathbb{D}$  S. R. Z. E., and the Sandy road, and also on the settion for a road on Kelly avenue, in Woodstock.

Dist-FLOOR bleycle school, Everett, be tween Twenty-second and Twenty-third. Open all day. M or Twenty-third-street car. Tel., Black MS, Lessons Mc.

Union, on East Thirty-fourth and Bel-mont streets, yesterday afternoon, was made of more than usual interest by the presence of the state president, Mrs. Helen Harford, who addressed the gathering. Mrs. Ambler, president of the Union, turned the meeting over to Mrs. Harford, who opened it with devotional exercises, and then gave an interesting address on different phases of the W. C. T. U. work. She emphasized the advantage of begin-

ning with the children and instructing them in the effects of alcohol on the system, stating that they should be rooted and grounded in the principles of total abstinence. In speaking of the great national reform meetings, Mrs. Harford said that the states participating must have 500 new members. The reform meetings are very interesting and helpful, said the

Funeral of Mrs. L. Revenue.

Clarence and Dode. The first is

Two Small Fires.

range she will teach you how to cook. Portland Gas Company. Day of PRATER.—The First Baptist Church has appointed this as a day of prayer for the revival meetings that are to begin next Bunday. Public services at 3 and 7:20 P. M. Subject "Revival Con-dition." The public invited. The Gamarker Ruo sale of the century will commence at 8 P. M. today. Early attendance naturally gets biggest bargains. This is a bonn-fide auction. No reserve, no limit. At 128 Third street. Exste RerNOLDS, the wonderful mate-rializing medium, holds a seance this even-ing, 8 P. M. Full form materialized spirit-come out, talk and sing. 34 Taylor street. Ganners PLANTS, cut flowers and floral designs, at lowest prices. Burkhardt Broz. Twenty-third and Glistin street. The subject of this lecture is: "The Out-look for the Temperance Reform." At the close of the lecture a reception will be given Mrs. Harford by the women of the East Side Union. The public is cordially invited to these meetings.

ATHLETIC CARNIVAL, Expo., Saturday, INDIAN baskets, all kinds, 13th, Wash.\*

The funeral of Mrs. L. Revenue, a well-known ploneer woman, living at Sandy, better known as Revenue's Station, IT miles from Portland, was conducted yesterday from her home. There was a large attendance of the friends of the fam-FAIR. Congregation Abaval Sholom, Hiber-nia Hall, Sixth and Washington, Opens at 7 P. M. large attendance of the friends of the fam-ily. Mrs. Revenue died Monday at an advanced age. She and her husband were the pioneers of that section, and they es-tablished the pince called Revenue's, a point near the Sandy, nearly midway be-tween Portland and Mount Hood. They went into that district in early days and took up a donation land claim and then Masquerade Night. Grand march, Waltz, Deux Temps, Schottische, Schotlische, Polka, Lanierz, Waltz, Deux Temps, Mazourka, Folka, Longerz took up a donation land claim, and then had a hotel and postoffice, becoming well known to those on the way to Mount Hood. A husband and everal sons sur-vive the deceased. The sons are: J. H., Ed- Polka.
 Lancers.
 Waltz.
 Deux Temps.
 Schottische.
 Polka.
 Waltz quadrille.
 Deux Temps.
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 For substantial meals or inches, stery; thing clean and nice, try the Portland resummant, MS Washington st., near Sth.
 Dr. Swain, dentist, 713 Dekum building.

work, and East Eighth street is taken up with brick and cement for the founda-tion. Graders are now able to proceed with the excavation for the foundation, as the favorable weather has put the ground in right condition. A week of the present weather and the basement will be com-

The contractor for the erection of the building for the Oregon Packing Company, on East Yamhili, between East Eighth and

East Ninth streets, has a large force at



Last night saw the largest crowd yet at the Jewish Fair. In Hibernia Hall. A new feature was added in the shape of a country sideshow, which was ridiculously comical. The typical German band, under the direction of Sousa, with their fake in-struments, afforded "sweet" music for that part of the hall, while on the inside, so rited personal talks were given by Genspirited personal talks were given by Generals Cronje and Buller, and Presidents

the pretty flower girls, Mrs. M. Marcowliz, and Misses Loat Sendus, Anna Friedman and Belle Joseph, promenading through the building with many-hued blossoms in their arms. The man who escaped their

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