Amusements Tonight.
ORDRAY'S THEATER-Orchesta concert
7:80; "Darkest Russia." 8:15.
ETROPOLITAN THEATER-"All Mixel."

PAYING TAXES WITHOUT GRUMBLING. total amount of taxes, as shown by 1800 tax-roll now being collected, is 5,000 in round numbers, as compared ith \$1,340,000 for the year 1898, a saving the taxpayers of about 20 per cent. ascessor Greenleaf states that the not rease in the city was about 25 per cent, high special levies in some of the outdistricts have run up the fig This affects only tax ers owning property in those districts.
example, School District No. 4 made y of 50 mills; No. 25, 40 mills; No. 16, ills; No. 44, 16 mills. The three firstills; No. 44, 16 mills. The three first-ed districts made no levy whatever year, depending entirely on their apthese districts doubtless contemplate ing improvements. District No. 44 year levied only 5 mills, Notwithng the total levy in Multnomal y for all purposes is 36 mills, because reduction of values in real estate, xes are less than a year ago. When a xpayer appears at the sheriff's office pay his taxes, bringing with him about sum he paid a year ago, and s that he com take about oneter of the money home with him he puts up with good grace, and not grumble about high-salaried ofnot gramble about high-salaried ofis thought, will shorten the time

VICIOUS ASSAULT.-W. C. Williams. d man, was fined \$25 yesterday for ing-house. Williams had been mak-a noise, and Kutz objecting, the negro-sked him like a buildog, biting the ed victously in the throat and face s Ainsile returned yesterday from and claim to have made the first as Portland riders are concerned Sunday night on a tandem, they Salem, where they waited unti Continuing in the morning thes to Albany, and then turned around returned to Portland, making 16 during the day. They report the in a very good condition, except en Portland and Oregon City. From latter place to Aurora they took the along the railroad, which they coned would be better with a foot or two ed to its width. Between Aurora and m and then on to Albany, the paths as smooth as glass, with the excepof short intervals where they have a cut up by cows. The only one of six countles they rode through that begun work on their roads for this on is Clackamas, and its attempt is to be very feeble.

TO SOUTHEASTERN OREGON.-Assistant stendent Bush, of the Oregon & weeks in Southeastern Oregon, and consummated for his company chase of the system of the Blue M n Telephone Company, of Heppner, mprising 480 miles of long-distance lines Grant, Gilliam, Malheur and Harney ties, and extending as far south as he Narrows, on Lake Malheur, Mr. Bush inks that Oregon should congratulate reself in including within her borders nderful fertility and ad of cattle are fed, and the ranges of Blue Mountains, in the vicinity on ayon City, as yet but little prospected which are attracting increasing inter-for the reason that rich ledges have discovered by even superficial prosng. He says indications point to a ner of great activity throughout the

eral districts, cilman Baker was at the City Hall rday making complaint about the bad ition of sidewalks in his ward-the orth. If the sidewalks are any worse his ward than they are in the other ds, they are bad enough, and should attended to in the interests of bicyclists brother Councilman suggested to Mr. ker that it might be a good scheme to an ordinance debarring pedestrians using the sidewalks, in order that ey might not be worn out so as to enter the safety of bleyclists. Now that election is at hand, if the 10,000 bithe city (less than half of om are voters) would demand this ession from the Council, it would ably be granted. The streets are from mud most of the time now. ably be granted. pedestrians, by keeping off the side-lks, will be less likely to be run down

WATER REFRIGERATOR .- A Portland man patented, not an ice chest, exactly, a chest whose contents are to be kept in the summer time, with Bull Run ater. It is simply a galvantzed from inner chamber is to be used as a refrig. inventor desiring to take advantage of rtland's cool, fresh water, just off the ow fields of Mount Hood. Water for estic purposes is to be drawn through ice chest, instead of direct from the nt of cold water is carried through the st all the time, without using any re water for cooking and washing than ore the chest was attached. The cooland purity of Bull Run water have been recognized in Portland, but this the first attempt to run a refrigerator

ith it.
REPUBLICAN CLUS OF PORTLAND.—The Republican hab of Portland, Oregon," consisting of resident Dr. S. E. Josephl, Vice-Present Geo. L. Story, Secretary Charles Lockwood, Treasurer W. A. Story, r. O. P. S. Plummer, F. A. Bancroft and T. Grogs, met last evening at 207 Worster block. The committee had invited be President of each local Republican ub in the city to meet with them for se purpose of conferring together in gard to carrying out the objects of the gard to carrying out the objects of the ere represented by their Presidents. Rearks relative to registration, consoli-tion of ward clubs, etc., were made by ch of the conferees present and a ger al interchange of ideas in the interest Republicanism in general was had. UGHT OREGON CALVES .- Dr. J. M. Wil-

a well-known cattle-buyer of Rawlins, yo., who is now at the Imperial, has chased 1000 head of yearing calves m G, C, Parsons, a drover, who has en gathering the stock in Southeastern regon, for delivery at Ontario, in June, he price paid is a secret between Messrs. on and Parsons, but it is understood in the neighborhood of the prevailg price for yearlings on Eastern Oregon nges. Dr. Wilson will probably keep e stock until the calves become 3-yearwhen he will have them corn-fed for

DEATH OF A PIONEER WOMAN .- Mrs. ary Burns, a ploneer of Oregon, died acefully at her home, 246 Grant street, 11:30 yesterday morning. Mrs. Burns 11:30 yesterday morning. Mrs. Burns as born in West Meath, Ireland, Septem-1815, and went to New York July. She crossed the Isthmus of Panama, 1830, and arrived in Oregon City Sep. er, 1850. She moved to Portland Ocper 11, 1887, and has resided in this city nee that time. Her funeral will take ce that time. Her funeral will take ce from St. Laurence's Church, Wednes-g morning, at 5 o'clock, and the remains il be taken to Oregon City for burial. t increased the enthusiasm and beauof this, the most beautiful of all can-tas, till those who heard it say it is with double the price charged. Tickets at l's, Woodard, Clarke & Co.'s and Love

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CITY NEWS IN BRIEF
LIFE INSURANCE CHALLENGE—The actual gain of insurance in force, made by the Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York, during 1899 in the State of Oregon, was greater than the gain made to all the following companies combined Equitable Life, New York Life, North Equitable Life, New York Life, Novih-western, Connecticuit Mutual. Asina. Trav-eiers, Manhattan, Washington Life and Phoenix Mutual. This remarkable show-ing is largely because the Mutual Life, in its improved 20-payment life and ordinary life policies, 20-year distribution, guaran-tees higher cash surrender values, from year to year, and also at the end of the period, than the policies of any of the companies named. Should any agent take exceptions to this statement, let him sub-mit his figures in these columns. William S. Pond, state manager, Oregonian build-

S. Pond, state manager, Oregonian build-ing; G. Rosenbiatt, district agent. Sher-lock building; Thomas H. Strowbridge, executive special agent. PHLL DOWN STAIRS.-Walter Cole, an aged man, halling from Hood River, fell down a long flight of stairs in the International Hotel last evening and was badly bruised about the head. The patrol wagon was summoned and Cole was taken to the Good Samaritan Hospital, bleeding pro-fusely from wounds received in the fall. Chinese Scanne by a Fire.—A chimney fire in the rear of the old Sherlock build-ing. Second street, near Oak, last evening at 50%, created a panic among the Celes-tial innates. The number of Chinamen who swarmed the sidewalks in a few min-

utes gave evidence that the restriction act falls to exclude a goodly number of the Son of Heaven's subjects. The chattering Mongols hurried their belongings into the street, while the firemen stopped the chim-ney blaze with a chemical.

Haptist Revival.—Revival services at the First Baptist Church started this week with a good attendance. Dr. Alexander Blackburn, pastor of the church, is con-ducting them, sided by Professor W. M. Wilder, who has charge of the music. This evening J. C. Douglas, well known in evangelical work, will aid the pastor. Pro-fessor Wilder will be heard in one of his most effective solos for revival work. The spirit of reviving religious sentiment seems to be spreading throughout the city during Lent, and the services of the First Baptist Church during the week already promise more than ordinary results.

Convalus Reverment Completed.-The revetment of the bank of the Willamette near Corvallis to prevent the stream from cutting a new channel and leaving that town away from the river, has been completed. Captain Langfitt, United States Engineers, and Assistant Engineer will go up this morning to make inspection of the work and accept it if satisfactory.

JESUS IS COMING.—Twelve sermons, Shi-loh Mission, Second and Jefferson, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings, by Pastor Harriman, of Ta-

SECOND OREGON MEETING. - The mem bers of the Second Oregon Volunteers are requested by General Summers to meet at the Armory at 8 o'clock tonight. MILLINERT OPENING at the Paris Millin-

ery, 330 Washington street, commencing today, continuing Wednesday and Thurs-day. Ladies cordially invited. Lost,-Red Irish setter pup, about 6 months old; has on a leather collar. Finder will be rewarded on returning it

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UMBRULLAS.-Repairing and recovering. Meredith's, Washington, bet. 5th and 6th. THE PORTLAND CLUB, incorporated, has moved to its new quarters, 130 Fifth st.* SPRING OPENING today, pattern hats. Allen, King & Co., 348 Washington. * Knox ladles' sailors just received at Buffum & Pendleton's. SPRING 1900 Knox sailors at Buffum &

SALE OPENS THIS MORNING

Gadski, Damrosch and Bispham at the Marquam Thursday Evening.

Sale of seats for the great Wagnerian scert to be given Thursday, March 22, at the Marquam Grand, commences at 10 o'clock this morning. A large and fashionable audience is already assured, and the Portland Musical Club has arranged to attend in a body. The general public, however, will have the same opportunity as the club in securing seats. The stir noticeable everywhere, and particularly among lovers of music, indicates the high appreciation of Portlanders of the oppor tunity presented Thursday night to hem the greatest Wagnerian trio in the world as Mme. Gadski, David Bispham and Wal-

COMING ATTRACTIONS.

Boston Lyric Opera Company.

It would have been impossible to secure a better organization of singers and artists for an engagement at Cordray's than the famous Boston Lyric Opera Company, which has a reputation for excellence and magnificence of production that is accorded no other musical repertoire company. Their position in the musical world is indisputably at the very front and ahead of all others. Elaborate costuming and complete productions is a rule with the Boston Lyrics that has never been deviated from during its existence (in the present complete form) for the

There will be a repertoire that will assuredly please all classes of music-lovers. The fact that the eminent tenor, Signot Domenico Russo, will be with the com-pany lends an additional interest in the engagement. This great singer will interpret the grand-opers roles, and may be induced to interpolate a selection of arias between the acts of the comic operas. This feature has not been prom-ised positively, but Manager Cordray is trying to arrange for just such a series of interpolations and needless to say, with a fair show of success. Colonel Thompson has written a long letter on the subject, in which he states that Russo is naturally very careful of his grand voice and feels that in singing every night he will injure it. He, however, is con-sidering the matter, and will wire later in the week. Russo will sing several long and difficult parts during the season— such as Faust, Manrico Ferridu. Duke, in Regoletto, and others-which taxes the strength to its utmost of any tenor voice. The repertoire will be announced later.

"Toll Gate Inn."

The company producing "Toll Gate Inn," the beautiful Colonial play which is to be seen at the Marquam Grand tonight and tomorrow night, is certainly a very strong dramatic organization. It includes David M. Murray, who was leading man of the California Stock Company when he was but a very young man. For the past five years Mr. Murray has been the leading support to James A. Hearne in "Shore Acres" and other productions. The cast also includes Miss Sylvia M. Bidwell, who was last seen in this city as leading lady with Frederick Warde. Miss Bidwell is a very pretty and talented young woman, and, according to critics of the Eastern cities, has scored a big success as the innkeeper's daughter in "Toll Gate Inn." John B. Weeks is also in the cast. Mr. Weeks has been the leading support to Otis Skinner for the past five years, and is said to have made a big hit as the half-breed, an entirely new character to the stage. Those who saw "Pudd'nhead Wilson" last year will re-member Miss Dickie Deloro, Charles J. Edmunds and Donald Smidt, who are also members of the company, together with Miss Helene Wintner, J. K. Mortimer, John Ashton, William A. Brummell and others, making a large and very excel-

ient cast from beginning to end. Why don't you try Carter's Little Liver Pills? They are a positive cure for sick headache and all the ills produced by dis-ordered liver.

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ONE MEMBER RESIGNED

GILTNER TO BE INVESTIGATED BY THE REMAINING FOUR.

ludge Whalley Declined to Act Be enuse the Accused Was Not Permitted to Be Present.

J. W. Whalley has resigned as a mem ber of the committee appointed to investi-gate the charges made against the Disgate the charges made against the De-trict Attorney's office by the Republican Bar Association, and the remaining mem-hers of the committee, G. W. Stapleton, R. T. Platt, R. G. Morrow and J. F. Boothe are conducting the investigation Boothe are conducting the investigation without a fifth member. Judge Whalley, in a letter to Judge Cake, the president of the association, sets forth his reasons at length for deckining to act as one of the committee, and substantially charges that he was forced to resign. The letter

Portland, March 19,-Hon. W. M. Cake, Pres ident of the Republican Bar Association, Multi-manh County, Oregon—Dear Sir: Referring to our conversation of this morning, in which you saked me to resign as a member of the committee appointed to consider and report to the Bar Association on certain charges made by ex-Judge Henry E. McGinn against Mr. Giltner and Mr. Sewall, in respect to their con-fact of the office of District Attorney, I desire to say that I have reconsidered my retusal to resign, and now tender to you, not only my resignation as a member of said committee, but also as a member of the Multnomah Re-publican Bar Association, over which you pre-

to my course is my right. Your statement in requesting me to resign was, that unless I did so Mr. McGinn had refused to appear and take any part before the committee on his charges; that he (Mr. McGinn) had said I "had it in for him"; that I was prejudiced, etc. You well know that I made no request or effort he appointed on the committee. I also pubo be appointed on the committee. I also pubmade, and when a brother of my profession was accused of professional misconduct I pre-sumed him to be innocent until the contrary

I also stated publicly to Mr. McGinn that I thought he ought to formulate specific charges n writing for the committee's use: that such rges should then be served on the accuse they have the right to appear and co front the witnesses produced against them, with full right to rebut by evidence and state-

ate charges nor would be produce his wit-nesses if Mr. Giltner was allowed to be pres-

and it was unanimously resolved that Mr. Mc Ginn should be requested to formulate his charges; that if he did so, such charges should be served upon the accused party; that if he he served upon the accused party; that if he refused, then the committee would formulate them and serve them, with Mr. McGinn's statements, before the association, as the groundwork for them, and then that the accused should be notified that they might appear, be confronted with all the witnesses, and have the right to suggest such questions for cross-examination to the committee as they saw fit, with the right to the committee as they saw fit, with the right to the committee to allow or with the right to the committee to allow or refuse the questions, the semirate right also to be conceded to the accuser. If this course is not fair and impartial, I cannot see why not. Mr. McGinn suggested that, his witnesses being principally Chinamen, would be intimidated if Mr. Giltner was allowed to confront them. I am frank to say that this suggestion had n

am trank to say that this suggestion had no weight with me.

I accepted my position on the committee with a full determination to see that justice was done, and if there was reasonable ground to believe the charges, then to report the facts, and, on the other hand, as far as lay in my power to prevent the organization from being used as an instrument to further the political sed as an instrument to further the politics claims of interested parties, or as a means of gratifying mere slander or malevolence. Now it seems that you, Mr. President, at the uggestion of Mr. McGinn, asked me to resign

why, I cannot see, unless it be for the posse of proceeding on different lines from the napped out by the committee. Should not specific charges be formulated, should not the accused be confronted with the accusers, and should not the presumption of in-nocence attach until some other evidence than the mere charges of Mr. Modinn are before the

I cannot but look with great suspicion charges which the accuser only proposes to establish by an ex parte showing.

motives are neither understood, nor, I may say, in accord with the wishes of those seeking secrecy, I resign.

I beg leave to say that I have as much respect for Mr. McGinn as I have for Mr. Giliner, and certainly no more. I have had no conroversy or trouble of any kind with either of troversy or trouble of any kind with either of them. On the other hand, I have never re-garded either of them as an intimate friend, but feel quite impartial as between them. Nevertheless, as at my age I neither want no-teriety or personal controversy, and as I am convinced that the organization is being in-fluenced in a manner to emasculate its useful-ness, I retire, conscious of having acted im-partially and fairly as for an my light showed. partially and fairly as far as my light showed me the path of duty. Very respectfully, J. W. WHALLEY.

EAST SIDE AFFAIRS.

Rev. R. D. Streyffeller to Go to Illinois-Other Matters.

Rev. R. D. Streyffeller, pastor of the Memorial Evangelical Church, corner East Eighteenth and Tibbetts streets, has a call from the Illinois conferrnce of the Evangelical Association of America, and with his family will take his departure for his new field tomorrow. Sunday evening Mr. Streyffeller delivered his farewell sermon to his congregation and last night the members of the congre gation tendered him and his wife a fare well reception at the parsonage, on East Eighteenth street. There was a large attendance of the members of the church, and a programme of song and recitations and short addresses was given. There was genuine regret expressed over the prospective departure of Mr. Streyffeller and family. Several prominent ministers of that denomination were present to bid Mr. Streyffeller farewell. He has served Memorial Church very acceptably for the past two years. As a member of the Ore gon conference for the past eight years-the time he has been in the ministryhe has become prominent as a successful pastor and efficient preacher. He goes direct to Freeport, Ill., by request of the bishop, and he has assurance of an important charge. He will be the fourth minister of the Evangelical Association of this state to go East, the others being Rev. L. S. and Rev. I. B. Fisher, and Rev. A. Ernst, but it is proposed to send out to Oregon four Eastern ministers to take their places.

Rev. J. A. Smith, of Huntington, Ind., will arrive this week, and take the place of Rev. Mr. Streyffeller. He will move into the parsonage and enter on his duties as pastor of Memorial Church next Sunday. The new minister comes highly recommended, and will receive a hearty welcome to his new work.

Death of Mrs. Damon.

Mrs. Damon, wife of Van A. Damon, who lives on a farm 12 miles eastward on the Base Line road, died yesterday morning, after a lingering illness of several months. Her death had been expected for some time. The funeral will take place today from her late home. Mr. take place today from her late home, Mr. and Mrs. Damon have lived at Gresham, their present home for the past 12 years, and are highly respected by their neighbors. They have no children. The cause of her death was dropsy. Mr. Damen also has been very ill from the same dis-

Engine-House Repairs Completed.

The repairs to the quarters of Engine Company No. 7, East Third and East Pine streets, have been completed, and the room is handsomely furnished. All the work was done by members of the fire company, who put in their odd mements, and the result is highly creditable.
The wal's and celling were kalso tice i. an

a handsome stencil design extends around

the wall. The floor has been covered with several coats of paint. The furniture placed in the room adds very greatly to its appearance. Lace curtains have been procured for the windows, and some large rugs placed in the center of the floor. The firemen of the company will shortly invite their friends in to see their removated quarters.

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Teachers' Institute.

The county teachers' institute, which will be held at Mount Tabor next Saturday, promises to be of more than passing interest and importance. There will be two addresses during the day that will be of special interest to teachers. One will be by Rev. A. A. Morrison, in the forenoon, and the other by C. M. Idleman, forenon, and the other by C. M. Idieman, who will speak in the afternoon. The subject of Mr. Idieman's address is "Written Language." It has been given before, and attracted attention. In addition to these addresses there will be the usual consideration of topics pertaining to practical school work. The institute will take place in the schoolhouse, on the Base Line road, and West avenue.

Death From Paralysis. remains of Mrs. A. D. Johnson were brought from Senttle Sunday evening, and the funeral will take place today from the home of her neice, Mrs. Streyffeller, 527 home of her nelce, Mrs. Straystetter, but East Twentieth street, and the place of interment will be Lone Fir cemetery. Mrs. Johnson formerly lived fit Portland, but had been making her home in Seattle for several months. About two weeks ago she had a stroke of paralysis. This was followed by another, and Mrs. Streyffeller went to Seattle, remaining with her aunt till the end.

East Side Notes.

Mrs. Maria Cavanaugh, of Nova Scotla, is visiting her sister, Mrs. D. McKay, who lives on the Base Line road. The sisters had not met for 12 years. The former is a teacher of considerable prominence.

Mrs. J. Bailey, living on the Sandy road, has started with her children for Nebras ka, which was her former home. Her husband recently died, and then she and her children were ill for a time in the ood Samaritan hospital, but all recovered The work of building the warehouse of the Standard Off Company, which was partly destroyed by fire, has been com-menced. The basement of the old ware-house is being filled up with dirt, and the remains of the old walls will be used in

The Russellville school, east of Mount Tabor, has closed up the sixth month of the school year, with a good showing. On the rolls there are 98 pupils, a larger num-ber than ever before in the history of the school. The work of the year is going forward satisfactorily.

The Summers Camp Comedy Club will have several dress rehearsals this week so they will be able to present the comedy "The Only Girl," that has been talked about for so long a time at Gomez' hall, Albina. Friday night. A pleasing entertainment is expected.

Special meetings will be held the present week at the Mississippi-Avenue Congregational Church. Rev. C. A. Taggart will be assisted in the services. Revival serv-ices will be held every night the present week, in the First United Evangelical Church, East Tenth and East Sherman

The funeral of Ferdinand A. Fischer, who died at his home. East Third and East Glisan streets, will take place this afternoon. Fortland Social Turn Verein and the German Aid Society, of which he was a member, will attend the services in a body. Deceased was 52 years old, and highly respected.

"CASTE" AT METROPOLITAN Stock Company Appears in a Change of Bill.

A change of bill was presented at the Metropolitan Theater last night, when the stock company appeared in the old-time comedy, "Caste." Georgie Cooper and Charles King had good parts in the play, and made the most of them. A few mem-bers of the company needed a couple of more rehearsals to familiarize themselves with the lines and cues, and with the smal delays, as a result of a first-night per-formance, "Caste" should prove a good drawing card for the rest of the week Laura Adams as Esther, the young ballet girl, married into a family of rank played the winning and loving wife very acceptably. Georgie Cooper as Polly, her sister, was the life of the play. Her visister, was the life of the play. Her vi-vacity was omnipresent. But her songs were sadly missed. A good, rollicking song, as only Miss Cooper can sing it, would fit in splendidly. Miss Rosamonde Hollis (Eva Agnes Wilson), a local debu-tante, as the Marquise de St. Muir, was sufficiently dignified for her rank, but her repose was at times disconcerted by loss of lines. Had she marred her beauty by a few stage winkles and age-marks the a few stage wrinkles and age-marks, the "old lady" part would have been more apparent. Miss Hollis' enunciation was distinct, her voice clear, and her stage presence very pleasing, so before the week is over her part will be one of the feature

of the play.
Charles King as Eccles, the besotted father of Esther and Polly, depicted in a masterly manner the character in his care. His part was a thankless one, but in his hands it rose far above the mediocre. Charles Welch was a handsome, soldierly fellow, while Oscar Nerfleet represented the drawling English Major, and Sam Gerridge the plumber, and Polly's sweet-heart was assumed by S. Beanford. The same bill will be presented the rest of the week, with the usual Saturday mat-

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Promotes Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Oprum, Morphine nor Mineral. NOT NARCOTIC. Proper of Old Dr. SANUEL PITCHER

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Washing Willow Furniture and Wicker Chairs

Wicker-chairs sonn become soiled, but they an be cleaned to look like new with

Gold Dust Washing Powder

and warm water. Use a scrubbing brush; when water becomes the least solled, get fresh; follow with a soft, dry cheese cloth, and wipe dry White Iron beds our also be washed by this ed, but must be wiped dry quickly.

