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Rigid rules are enforced as to brokers, an there is no manipulation. Under this pla	AR STIT AGAINST P. C. WUITSHOUSE ON	that the plaintiff went to work in the stone quarry with full knowledge of the		to all harmless living creatures and try to protect them from cruel usage." An en-	THE OPERATES FOR GOOD COTTERS
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man in Portland should take stock in th	he	went off. It had been fired the night be- fore, but did not explode. Nelson was		Prominent Republicana Honor the	
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Favor of Portland Taking After Messrs, Cox, Smith, Watson at	ad executors of the will of John Green, de-	Johnson went to the place at the direction	as sweet accord as the ward meetings last	s South Dakota, who is visiting this city.	agement of the Good Government move- ment, which was inaugurated in Portland
the Lead. Isarton had presented the case for it stock exchange, the trustees discussed the	he land There was a partial bearing of the	his services from the foreman, and did	for the Democratic convention, it will be-	t at a dinner at the Portland last evening	three or four weeks ago. O. H. Ballon, the leading spirit and to whom is due
matter for a few minutes and gave	it case several months ago, and it has been optimued from time to time for various	a stated that the defendant has no testi-	- In the party has taken up the wings of the	e of a number of prominent Republicans.	much of the credit of initiating the move-

ing Exchange at Portland for its further elopment and the protection of investors in mining properties and the stock this issues of companies. Recognizing need, L. B. Cox, J. Frank Watson, Henry Hahn, Seucca Smith and J. F. Batchelder, all of whom are actively interested in the welfare of the state, incorporated, several weeks ago, the Portland Mining Stock Exchange, with a capital of \$10,000. This was Portland's first important step to assert its position as the mining center of the Northwest. The objects for which the exchange was incorporated touch every relation in mining operations. These

First-To concentrate the market for mining stocks by bringing directly togeth-er all buyers and seliers, thus securing the best prices.

Second-To establish and enforce fair rates of commission, which shall be ad-hered to by all brokers doing business ugh the

the exchange. To establish reliable quotations of stocks by means of public offers, bids and

Fourth-To regulate the relation between brokers, also between brokers and their

Fifth-To list only such stocks as, in the judgment of the Board of Directors, pos-sees merit and are legal in their issue. The present condition of the Stock Ex-

change may be summed up in a few words. The stock books are still in the hands of the incorporators, who have found takers for 15 shares. More stock, probably the entire issue, could rendily be sold were popular subscriptions resorted to. To this an the incorporators will not consent. They aim to place the stock with iness men of Portland, to the end that business men of Portuned, to the end that the Exchange, when organized, shall at all times be in the control of the business interests of the city. This, the incorpo-rators believe, will be the surest guarantee against wild-cat schemes and the foisting of unworthy enterprises upon the pub-lic. Mining men in all parts of Oregon insist that it is Portland's duty to organ ize a mining exchange, and that the in-stitution should be representative of Portland's business interests. Popular subscriptions would defeat this aim.

#### Why an Exchange Is Needed.

The trustees of the Chamber of Co merce held a special meeting yesterday morning for the purpose of giving the incorporators of the Mining Exchange hearing. The purpose was to hear a full explanation of the plans of the incorporators, with a view to giving the exof Commerce and thus facilitate the work of commerce and thus facilitate the work of organization. President Taylor occu-pled the chair. The Stock Exchange was represented by L. B. Cox, J. Frank Wat-son, Seneca Smith and J. F. Batchelder, the latter of whom is also a trustee of the Chamber of Commerce. J. C. Barton of Barton & Curtis, assayers, accompanie by the Stock Exchange representatives. Acting as epokesman for the Stock Ex-change party, Mr. Cox prefaced his remarks by outlining what had been done at Colorado Springs. Seven years ago the Colorado Springs Exchange was organized, when the mining prospects of that section were not so good as they are in Oregon today. Now, a clearing-house is conducted in connection with the exchange, and the annual clearances amount to \$199,000,-690. If the Portland exchange can be organized and put in the hands of men in whom these interested in mining have confidence, much benefit will result to the state. Unless the exchange can be estab-lished on a legitimate basis it would be better not to organize it at all. Mr. Cox the Portland exchange to follow as clo as possible the plan adopted at Colorada Springs. At that place bankers control the Board of Directors. It is clear to all who have investigated conditions, Mr. Cor that it is Portland's duty to give the mining industry the safeguard of a Mining Exchange. Oregon's mines are at-tracting attention everywhere. Many people are coming to the state and large unts of capital are being invested it ness men of Portland, would be regarded ors and mineowners as the guiding factor of mining in this region, Tte records would be consulted, its quotations would be the ruling ones, and its judgment of the value of any property or issue of would be law. Mineral resources be developed, mining men attracted to Portland and properties examined and Mr. Cox said that the exchange could organize if one-half of the stock bscribed. Not a great deal of a needed, and probably not to exwere subscribed. ceed 25 or 231-5 per cent of the stock sub-scription would be called for within six months. A manager would be required, also books, and an office. After that, recelpts from the sale of seats to brokers and from dues of members would go a long way towards sustaining the institu Portland's Duty to Mining Interests. Mr. Wetson said that every mining re uld have some institution where dealings in mining properties can be made Seattle and Spokane already have flock exchanges, while Portland, which has 10 times as many tributary mines as Spokane has no exchange. While in Sumpter re-cently, Mr. Watson found the people very anxious that Portland should organize a stock exchange. They consider it Port-land's duty to do this. "By means of a stock exchange," said Mr. Watson, "we can develop our mines and put the industry on a safe footing. If we once get mining men to come this way we will ge trade which is now being diverted to Denwill get ver. Chicago and San Francisco Non is a favorable time to organize the stock exchange, for mining men are in a mood to make Portland their headquarters. They have their minds on Portland, and if we meet them half way we will ge them and the trade they can send to us If we not organize the exchange on a legitimate basis and safeguard the mining industry as it should be, the business will be conducted on other and probably less reditable lines."

Oregon's mining industry needs a Min- deferred until the regular meeting of the trustees Tuesday morning, when resolu-tions indorsing the exchange will be sub-

mitted.

# TWO MEN DECLINE HONORS

Ministers Who Do Not Wish to "R ceive" Mr. Bryan,

Two citizens chosen by the Democratic managers for places on a committee t meet W. J. Bryan are not anxious thus to be honored. It happens that both are ministers of the gospel. They have publicly declined to serve.

Because He is a Prohibitionist. "Portiand, March 21.-(To the Editor.)-I noticed by today's Oregonian that I have been chosen as a member of the reception committee to the Hon. William J. Bryan. I wish to thank the gentlemen who have this matter in charge for the honor conferred upon me, but as I am a Prohibitionist I deem it inexpedient to accept any official relation with the recep of the representative of any othe

party. "A friend of mine very kindly invited me to a seat on the platform to hear Mr Bryan, and this I gladly accepted, as I very much desire to hear the great ora-tor; but the honor of acting on the re-ception committee I most respectfully dedina RAY PALMER.

Because He Is an Independent. Rev. Dr. W. R. Lord sent the followin

letter to Chairman Wells: "Portland, March 22 -- Dr. G. M. Wells My Dear Sir-I see in this morning's Ore gonian, in the list of those appointed to receive Colonel William Jennings Bryan upon his announced visit to Portland, e name which is, undoubtedly, intended for my own, though the middle initial is wrong. If the morning paper is correct in stating that the committee appointed by you represents either the Democratic, Populist or Silver-Republican party of this section, my name should not be in the list, as I am a member of neither of these organizations, but represent instead the large and increasing number of those who, under present conditions, must go by the name of Independents.

"As a citizen of Portland, I am ready to extend a hospitable welcome to Colonel Bryan, and as an agent I shall be glad to give him an opportunity to be heard, especially upon the (to me) supremely important subject of imperialism and ex pansion. But if, in the end, I should, on account of the position of the party upon this question, support Mr. Bryan, or another Democratic candidate for the ency, I must do it as one affiliated with no party. Very respectfully, "WILLIAM R. LORD."

# FINE PICTURES OF ALASKA.

### Dr. Finks in a Charming Illustrated Entertainment.

The first of a series of illustrated lec tures was given last night at First Presbyterian Church by Dr. D. E. Finks, of New York City.

The collection of colored slides were ostly prepared by Dr. Finks himself, and his selection was particularly good, de-parting somewhat from the regular stereo-typed views on Alaskan scenery. These, supplemented by a very entertaining talk. were a scource of great enjoyment to large and attentive audience. Dr. Finks is connected with the home

nissions of the Preschyterian Board, and these lectures are delivered to illustrate home missionary work in this country. The first part of the lecture was devoted to some very fine colored views of the principal cities of Southern Alaska, Metlakahtia, Killisnoo and Juneau appearing in rapid succession, with views of the peop and their houses, and several slides showing the much-talked-of totem poles. Pass ing from these scenes, the lecturer showed some superb slides of wonderful scenery in and around the Muir Glacler. A few well-selected slides gave a most lasting impression of this wonderful mass of mov-The sufferings endured by the gold-fever stricken men of two years ago were well brought out by several views of Chilkoot Pass, the raging rivers, log cabins and weary trudgers through sleet and snow. A very effective picture was shown of Point Barrow, the most northerly point Alaska occupied by the United States Government, and where is located the refuge station for whalers. Pictures of Mr. and Mrs. Marsh were thrown upon the curtain, and cheery accounts given of the efforts they are putting forth to lift up umanity in that far-away station of our ountry The lecture concluded with a number of slides showing the Island of Sitka, with Baranoff Castle, and views of the Greek Church on the principal street. The beauties of this region are very delightful. Considerable time was devoted to an ac-count of the work being done by the Presbyterian Board in Slika, and the training school supported by the Woman's Board of Home Missions was elaborately de-Rocinca Finks lectures this evening again at the First Presbyterian Church, and his subject will be "Strange Peoples of Our Land,"

reasons. Mr. Whitehouse was confidential retary for John Green for many years, and is also one of the executors of the

will. The other executors allege that, ac-cording to the books, there is \$30,850 apparently unaccounted for, and they desire to know where it is, and many explana-tions are demanded concerning certain

transactions. Mr. Whitehouse contends that he ettlements from time to time with Mr Green, which, at the time, were accepted by Mr. Green as correct, and that he was discharged from all liability, and that these cannot now be opened up. He also asserts regarding one item of \$5000 that it was a present from John Green, because of long and faithful services, and alto gether avers that there is nothing due from him to the estate, while admitting that in the course of a great many year the books may show a few seeming in curacies, now hard fully to recollect A great deal of evidence has been in-troduced, and many bundles of checks, youchers, etc., are in evidence. Yestertrodu day the books of the Commercial National Bank, filling an express wagon, were brought to court for an examination relative to accounts kept there by Mr. Green

and payments. When C. J. Reed was on the witness stand, it came out that between August, 1892, and July, 1897, \$175,000 was drawn out of the Commercial National Bank, and later on, an account of \$55,570, covering the period from 1892 to 1892, was referred to. It has been shown at the hearing that large sums were kept in a number of the leading banks, including also the First National Bank, and the Portland Savings Bank, and that many hundreds of thou-sands of dollars in checks were drawn out, covering a period of years. The money was loaned, invested in warrants etc. The interest and principal was deposited as it came in again. Green signed numerous checks, and Whitehouse signed the name of Green to many checks. Counsel for Whitehouse stated that it was unfair to charge Whitehouse with accountability for all of the checks under the circumstances. Reed answered that Whitehouse, in the complaint, was credit-ed with all checks of John Green that have been produced. They simply followed the books, papers and vouchers turned over by Whitehouse, giving him credit for all papers, vouchers, etc., that could be

W. R. Mackenzie, who examined the books as an expert, was on the witness-stand at adjournment hour yesterday, and will continue his evidence today. As the testimony concerns the matter of accounts, and there being much of it, it is hardly sible to give a detailed statement.

Defense Has a Day. The third day of the trial of the \$10,000 immage suit of F. L. Richmond against the Southern Pacific Company was taken up by the defense. A number of witnesse are yet to be examined, and the plainti will call several witnesses in rebuttal

The case is expected to reach the jury this afternoon. Richmond testified, among other things

that he suffered an attack of pneumonia superinduced by the injuries which he sustained as the result of the accident. It was contended that it is possible for such a thing to happen, from lacerations, bruises, contusions, etc. The defense en deavored to show that the nature of the njuries received by the plaintiff to his leg, back and spine would not bring on

pneumonia. Richmond, it seems, went from the Portland Hotel to the hospital, but, not liking the change, returned to the hotel a few days later. The defend-ant took the position that the effects of the weather in his ride to and fro from a warm room might have brought on this complaint. Evidence as to the temperature at that time was introduced Th call: witnesses yesterday were: A. J. Risly, C. H. Markham, W. Kuykendall, M. D., Dr Parker, Dr. A. J. Glesy and Dr. George F. Wilson. The latter examined Rich-mond soon after his arrival at the Hotel Portland, being the day following the ac The defendant is trying to establish that the plaintiff was not seriously injured by the accident, and that the attack of pneumonia was not induced by the other in-juries, but was entirely independent of the railway occurrence. Long hypothetical questions were put to the medical ex

peal will rely on the law in the case.

# VIEWING SOLDIER DEAD.

### Hundreds of People Visit Armo Where Bodies Lie in State.

Hundreds of persons visited the Armory yesterday to view the flag-wrapped cas Rets containing Oregon's solider dead. Floral contributions were disappointingly light, but perhaps today and tomorrow there will be a great change. The day of the funeral will doubtless be the great time for these love offerings. The guard in charge maintained perfect order, all persons being admitted on the Tenthstreet. side of the building and passed on through the Eleventh-street exit.

Preparation of the gun carriages for the caskets is well under way. There will be one catafalque, drawn by four horses and led by attendants, bearing five of the caskets. The other eight bodies to be buried in the military plot will each be placed on artillery caissons and conveyed to the cemetery according to military custom. In a military funeral, the casked or box usually rests on the calason and ammunition wagon, but as there are not enough of the latter available, a small frame will be fixed over the guns, and

they will be used with the caissons. All are glad that floral decorations have been taken up by the Red Cross and the Emergency Corps, who never do things by halves. Portland has often seen what the women of these two organizations could accomplish, and will welcome their latest effort to honor the dead. In assum ing the duties of decorating the caskets the societies do not wish to be under stood as relieving the public. There still rests upon the people at large the same duty of honoring their dead by such of-ferings as were never witnessed in Oregon before. The women of the two societies simply put their shoulder to the wheel to promote, and expect the public to be stimulated rather than checked by the action Some arrangement will be made for the school children to have a special day or time for manifesting their patriotism. A specific time will be designated, probably Saturday, when school children will be invited to decorate the caskets with flowers. Many of the children visited the Arm ory yesterday, but should they know they have a particular time and were to re ceive credit for their efforts, the throng would doubtless include nearly every child

attending Portland schools. The National Guard continues to render every service possible. All of night before last the sentries placed in the building co tinued their measured tread, and were re-

lieved yesterday morning by a new detail, Captain A. W. Clothier yesterday acted as officer of the day, and officer of the guard, and often was kept busy attending the several duties arising in connection with guarding the hall.

### Flowers for the Dead.

Mrs. Henry E. Jones, president of the Emergency Corps and Red Cross Society, requests members of the society as far as cossible to assist the Second Oregon in upplying flowers for the decoration of the oddes of their dead comrades now lying in state at the Armory. For this pur-pose an abundance will be needed each day, and all are asked to join in this tribute of respect to the men who gave their lives in upholding their country's flag Members intending to be present at the public service are requested to meet the president at 10:15 on Sunday morning, at the entrance of the Seiling-Hirsch building on Washington street, and pro-

licket was named in each ward, and there was a beautifully loving and brotherly spirit manifested. Whether this is to be the way the campaign is to be conducted remains to be seen, but it manifest a disposition to get along on the lines of the least resistance that is entirely without precedent in the local history of the party. The meetings were but scatteringly at-tended, it heing apparent that most of the business at hand had been arranged pre-viously. A few of the old-timers, such as Pat Powers and Judge Foley, were met in the rooms of the Central Committee on the Chamber of Commerce building, but none of them tarried long or seemed to take any particular interest in what was going on. It is asserted that all will be harmony from this time forth, and that this is but an earnest of the intention of

the Democrats to bury the hatchet and stand shoulder to shoulder, but until Pennoyer and Napoleon Davis are heard from those who are familiar with local Demo cratic annals will not give much heed to rumors. Following is the list of club meetings and

the delegates named by each: First Ward.

The First Ward Democrats met last night on Twenty-fourth and Thurman streets. Ex-Councilman M. L. Nicholas was elected chairman of the meeting, and T. J. Concannon secretary. Everything 1. J. Concannon secretary. Everything was in harmony among the few people present, and it was decided to put but one ticket in the field. The following were then chosen, to be elected tomorrow as delegates to the convention: J. C. Welch, T. J. Concannon, Jacob Krimble, M. L. Nicholas, John Shatlock Martin Conlex Nicholas, John Sherlock, Martin Conley

Second Ward.

In the Second Ward the delegates elected were as follows: R. J. Holmes, J. Couch Flanders, G. L. Hutchins, Harry School, Mr. Manning, Julius Mayer, R. J. O'Neil, J. S. Cunningham, C. B. Williams, Pat Sanderson Reed, J. D. McKinnon B. S. Reilly.

#### Third Ward.

The Third Ward Club met in the roon of the Central Committee in the Cham ber of Commerce building and nominated the following ticket: Francis Clenno, E. J. Jeffrey, E. C. Protzman, W. E. Thayer, M. J. Malloy, Robert Brady, Fred LaBelle William Foley, D. M. Watson. Fourth Ward.

Following is the list of delegates chose from the Fourth Ward: F. V. Holman, General H. B. Compson, J. T. Milner, T. T. Struble, A. C. Barclay, Ludwig Wil-heim, John Collins, F. M. Kagy, J. H. Jones, H. O. Boynton.

#### Fifth Ward.

A meeting was called at Keller's Hall A meeting was called at Keller's Hall, corner of First and Madison streets, last night, by the Democrats of the Fifth Ward. About 55 responded. W. P. Adams called the faithful to order. John Montag was elected chairman, and W. S. Flinn secretary. On motion, those present pro ceeded to the nomination of 13 delegates

to the Democratic primaries, to be held Saturday. The unterrified, true to their nature, were not at all abashed at the number, 13, and started out on the proper tack. When the requisite number had been nominated, they changed their minds, and kept on making nominations, until is had been placed on the list. Then W. P. Adams moved that the nominations be declared closed. After some discussion, it was finally decided to have those present vote only for 13, although there was some talk of sending the entire list of 18 to the primaries. It was suggested that this might cause some confusion, when Albert Tozier took the floor. "Any Democrat," suid he, "who doesn't know enough to vote for 13 instead of 18 ought to be dis-

Judge Bartleit Tripp, Judge Chas. B. Bellinger, Judge Wm. Gilbert, Geo. H. Willams, Wm. D. Fenton, Henry McGinn, ber of the Executive Committee, with the two other members of the committee, A. E. Davis and Oscar Cox. In their stead have been placed William M. Ladd, E. C. Judge W. A. Cleland, Geo. W. Stapie-ton, Geo. Steel, S. B. Huaton, W. L. Bolse, J. Thorburn Ross, Wallace Mc-Bronaugh and L. B. Cox, the first of whom will likely act as chairman of the association. There are different reasons Camant, Donald McKay, G. W. Bates, Tyler Wodward, N. B. Ayer, M. Long and

reported for the change, but the men most closely connected with the work assert that there has been and is the utmost Telegrams were received from the following out-of-town invited guests, ex-pressing their regrets at being unable to harmony. In regard to his resignation, Judge Ballou, the retiring chairman, said, on present: last evening: "There is not the slightest friction in our ranks. The change of management

has no significance whatever, other than that we have worked so hard that we are tired out, and thought best to let new blood take charge. I was working just as hard all day for the movement's suc-

cess as the day before, when I was chair-

man. The responsibilities of such a po-sition are great, and my health is not the best, so I gladly resign the arduous duties

to fresh management. But we will continue just the same as before.

"This movement is progressing and is ing on additional strength as rapidly a could ever have hoped. The Catholic a

inations are seen in largest numbers,

appear in the movement simply as

zens who feel the need of purifying fluences in local politics and better

more economical administration of

and county affairs. Congregationalists also well represented, besides a large m ber of men in the community who are

sociated with no particular religious nomination. There seems a very gen desire to better conditions in the gove

ment of our city, and it appears to who are in this work that the mover

has struck a keynote. The present m

"It is now the object of the asso tion to get into the coming primaries an an unpledged ticket in favor of good ;

ernment, seeking to have nominated very best citizenship of the commu on the tickets of both the Democratic

Republican parties. There has been hitch in this purpose, as the original

cutive committee, of which I was a n

ber, resigned voluntarily because of o work, and the retiring members will

tinue just as actively at work, either the field or in advisory capacities, as

fore. The three members of the execu

committee now in power are too known to the people of Portland to r reference as to their pure motives. We

strictly nonpartisan, and will contend for one end-good government."

This meeting at which the execu-committee was changed was held ni

before last. At that time a committe

five was appointed to choose a new ecutive committee, and yesterday repor the three names given above. It is pr

man of the association, as he is the

member of the committee. Some weeks ago Dr. Edward P. Hill, pasto

the First Presbyterian Church, practi-

est to reach, as the Mayor's power reference to matters of purity in the N

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George C. Brownell, Oregon City. C. W. Fulton, Astoria. J. Frank Taylor, Astoria

the Methodist denominations are the m strongly represented among the act working spirits. The Presbyterians he Regrets were also received from pro ent citizens of Portland, who, owing to been greatly distanced by both since early efforts at organization. But previous engagements, were unable to b present in mind, this is not a religious af The dinner was one of the finest even While the members of these two dens

given in the city, being one of the su-preme efforts of Manager Bowers, and un-Mr. Corbett presided as toastmaster

and in introducing Mr. Tripp spoke briefly on the financial question and the com-mercial outlook of the Northwest. The speakers and their subjects were as fol-

Mr. Tripp, "National Destiny. Mr. Williams, "The President of the United States."

Judge Gilbert, "Federal Judiciary Mr. Fenton, "Official Duty and Official tbility."

Mr. McCamant, "The National Opportunity.

## DRAWS BIG HOUSES.

### "Darkest Russia" Still Is Popular a Cordray's.

crowded house saw "Darkes Another Russia" at Cordray's last night, and applauded to the echo the many thrilling climaxes and the bright comedy that mingle in this unusually clever drama. In-terest is kept up from the outset, and at times is roused to the highest pitch by the changing fortunes of the people whose troubled lives are so skillfully portraye by the dramatist.

The comedy is cleverly interwoven, and is of a high order. It comes at the right time to relieve an excitement that might otherwise become too great for huma nerves, and its ultimate mingling in the close of the play sends the audien in the best of humor. There has been an for the Saturday matinee, which will, without doubt, be crowded. The play is magnificently staged, and is presented by

# COMING ATTRACTIONS.

a very strong company.

the stat presoveral church, plactic withdress from the active promoting p tion he had held in the association since its organization. His withdre caused many rumors of a conflict an the members, but those remaining as

that such is not the case, nor was A season of comic opera at Cordray's for two weeks, commencing Sunday March 25, by a company with an estab any difficulty between Dr. Hill and other members. He withdrew of his volition, for reasons not vouchsafed lished reputation for excellence and superb early meetings of the association the c productions, is an announcement which will undoubtedly be halled with delight by tion of whether its work should be political lines or on an independent ti was discussed with some spirit, with the entire music-loving element of this city. result that a majority held that if There is an attractiveness about a su ssociation was granted recognition by perb production of comic opera that is accorded no other form of entertainment. political parties, it could accomplish n by working in that manner than by sh dering the burden of an independent tic The story is generally Oriental or imagifering the burden of an independe nery, which permits of the most beautiful and fascinating art in costuming, pretty Some who desired to act in the move declared that there was no hope of terment so long as the effort was m girls and delightful music. There is no plot to be closely followed, which often grow tedlous and wearisome, but a lively in connection with either of the least political parties. Many more, howe contended that the dangers of an is admixture of fun and harmony, two ele that will entertain when all other pendent ticket were too numerous such a venture, unless driven to it by forms have become tiresome. Colonel Thompson has surrounded him coldness of the existing parties, and present programme, so far as can learned from conversation with memb elf with an organization of principals that promises a r at season in this city-names that will interest every lover of music. They are all well known here for is adapted to this way of thinking. It is currently rumored that the a clation has approached candidates and excellence. The initial performance, Sunday night Central Committees of both parties. will be a gala occasion, with the superb productions, "Cavalieria Rusticana" and many of the present office-holders the always popular "Said Pasha." would submit to re-election are accept to the association is not known, bu mor has it that among the workers Seats are now on sale for any night during the first or second week. is some difference of opinion on this po For example, the office of Mayor. This an office the association would strive he

Boston Lyric Opera Company.

### Means Trade for Portland.

Mr. Barton corroborated Mr. Watson's ent that the opinion is universal among the merchants of Sumpter that Portland should organize a mining exinge. If Portland does not give mining this recognition and protection it canno expect to hold the trade of Eastern Ore-gon. Already considerable trade has gone to Spokane and Salt Lake. It will not do for the impression to get out that Port-land is not interested in the development of the Eastern Oregon mining country, Loss of trade would be the lonical resu want a legitimate stock Sumpler people exchange backed by business men of un questioned standing. They are confident that Portland business men can organize such an exchange, and that is the reason they expect Portland to take action. Mr. Barton suld there need be no fear that the exchange would be a stock gambling prop osition. There would be no dabbling in futures. Each day's business must be closed at the end of the day, and the cash must pass. Mr. Barton said an ur-gent reason why Portland should take hold of the stock exchange was that not an Oregon stock, no matter how meri-torious, is now listed in any exchange in the co

Judge Smith gave a few additional facts

### FROM MT. HOOD.

### First Tourist Brings Good Account of Natural Conditions

F. J. Maupin, Jr., returned this week from an extended trip to Mount Hood, bringing reports of little snow, a very early season, and many wild flowers, and a prediction of a dry Summer. He says: "From the toligate on Barlow road to ithin a mile and a half of Government Camp, the road is free from snow, and in good condition for this time of year. There is but little snow in the mountains south and east of Mount Hood. Last Sunday morning there was but 12 inches at Government Camp. So unless we should

have some severe weather the road will be open about the 15th of April.

"Mr. Yocum, the guide and weather ob-erver at Mount Hood, says that this has been the most open Winter he has experienced since 1883. Many wild flowers are in bloom, and the rhododendrons will blossom within two weeks, if the present fair weather continues.

"The trip was one of pleasure and business combined, so we had leisure to climb Mount Hood and came down from Crater Rock on snowshoes. Mr. Yocum is pre-gressing rapidly with his new house. Mrs. Yocum was paying her husband a visit, while we were there. Being one of the Forest Rangers, I took occasion to note the condition of things in the mountains, and the appearance of everything at present writing leads me to believe there evidence of a dry Summer ahead for 310.

BUSINESS ITEMS.

## If Baby Is Cutting Teeth, Be sure and use that old and well-tried remedy Mrs. Window's Soothing Syrup, for childre teching. It soothes the child softens the gumn allays all pain, cures wind coilc and diarrhoes.

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### Petition in Bankrupter

A petition has been filed in the United States Court by A. Bush, of Salem, bank-er, asking that D. W. Dorrance, of Portland, be adjudged a bankrupt. It is al-leged that Dorrance has been for three months a resident of Portland, and prior to that time resided at Mountaindale. Washington County, and that petitioner is a creditor of Dorrance for the sum of \$2000. Petitioner avers that to the best of his knowledge, the number of creditors of Dorrance is less than 12 and that he is insolvent, and that within four month preceding the date of this petition Dor rance committed an act of bankruptcy hy transferring his property to his brother J. H. and S. H. Dorrance, for the purpos of defrauding his creditors, chiefly the petitioner: that prior to December 1, 1898, D. W. Dorrance was used and 1, 1898,

D. W. Dotrance was part owner of cer-tain sawmills in Washington County and certain real estate, upon which they were situated, but now claims to have transferred the same to his brothers, but the exact date of such transfer is unknown to petitioner. It is further alleged that the said D. W. Dorrance is still in charge of said property, and appears to have pos-session thereof, but denies that he has any interest therein. Therefore it is prayed that D. W. Dorrance be adjudged a bank-

rupt. This is the tenth petition for involuntary bankruptcy which has been filed in th court since the new bankruptcy law wen into effect. When the papers were serve

on Mr. Dorrance yesterday he remarked that he had been intending to file a peti-tion in bankruptcy himself. He said he had no interest in Dorrance Brothers' sawmills and never had.

### Got Off Light.

Fred McMurray, who pleaded guilty to simple larceny and was fined \$25, the of-fense being the larceny of a watch from Mr. Willey, is now at liberty, having paid the owner the value of the watch, and otherwise arranged matters. After the fine was imposed. McMurray was rearrest ed, and the District Attorney moved to set aside the judgment, for the purpose of having a more severe punishment inflicted upon the culprit. He had not kept his promise to return the watch or its value to Mr. Willey, and had acceived the Deputy District Attorney and the Cou so it was thought proper to give him a severe mentance; but it was questionable whether the court could legally set aside its former judgment, and, as the defend ant has served nearly a month in jall and settled with the prosecuting witness, if was decided to let him go, with the hope that this experience will be a valuable

Motion for Nonsult Argued.

A motion for a nonsuit in the case of Carl O. Johnson ve. Portland Granite & Stone Company for \$15,000, was argued by Ralph Bisbee, attorney for the defend by Ralph Bisbee, attorney for the defend-ant in Judge Sears' Court, yesterday, and

Armory. Call to Native Sons.

The grand officers of the Native Sons of Oregon yesterday issued the following

Portland, March 22 .- To all Native Sons Oregon-Greeting: A cordial invitation is her by extended to all Native Sons of Oregon with Abernethy and Clinton Kelly Cab-in participating in the obsequies of the dead of the Oregon National Guard and Vol unteers on Sunday, March 25. You are he requested to meet the above cabins at Elk Hall at 12 o'clock sharp on that day.

SOL BLUMAUER, Grand President, EUGENE D. WHITE, Grand See Suggestion to Pastors.

Chaplain Gilbert has issued the follow-

Portland, March 22 .- To the Pastors of th City: As the funeral services of the Oregon moldlers will be at 10 A. M. Sunday, and as the Armory will not be sufficiently large to seat al who desire to attend, and as many churches, on account of this fact, will deem it inadvisable to dispense with their regular services. I take the liberty to suggest that it would be appropriate that the theme of the mon services of all the churches be in relation the burial of our woldler dead.

Very respectfully, WILLIAM 5. GILBERT, Pastor Calvary Presbyterian Church

### PERSONAL MENTION.

C. W? Blakeley, of St. Helens, is at the St. Charles.

A. Hobson, of Astoria, is registered a the Imperial

Mrs. J. M. Gillett, of Seaside, is a gues of the Perkins.

A. J. Crane, of Warrenton, is registered at the Perkins.

F. H. Kiddle, of Island City, is regis tered at the Perkins.

James McCain, of McMinnville, is regis-tered at the St. Charles.

George F. Whitworth, of Seattle, is reg istered at the Portland.

A. Nixon and wife, of Forest Grove, an guests of the St. Charles

S. L. Hayden and wife, of Salem, are egistered at the Imperial.

H. S. McGowan, cannery man, of As

oria, is at the Perkins. C. J. Littlepage, lumberman, of Latour

ell, is registered at the St. Charles, H. G. Coykendall and wife, of St. Paul

Minn., are registered at the Imperial, C. W. Nibley and George Stoddard, o

Baker City, are registered at the Port

Mrs. J. T. Rose, Mrs. C. W. Fulton and Mrs. G. C. Fulton, of Astoria, are guests of the Portland.

E. A. Kitsmiller, of the firm of P. Duf & Sons, Pittsburg, large dealers in prod-ucts of California and Oregon, is at the Portland.

E. Maas, of Cripple Creek; W. B. Han cock and W. B. Smith, of Seven Devils, Idaho; and E. N. Baker, of Sumpter, were among the mining men who called at the Mine-Owners' Club yesterday.

NEW YORK, March 22.-The following persons from the Pacific Northwest regis-tered in New York today:

From Spokane-G. A. Sonnerman, at the Mariborough.

From Seattle-G. M. Kyle, at the Impe

SAN FRANCISCO, March 22-Arrival from Portland are registered here as fol-lows: J. A. Strowbridge, at the Lick House; A. C. Froom and wife, C. H. Lewis, at the Grand; E. S. Benson and wife, at the Palace; Miss G. Hammond W. H. Hammond, G. T. Taylor, Jr., at the Occidental.

On motion, the chair appointed J. J.

Kelly and George E. Chamberlain as tellers, and the members proceeded to ballot for the 13 delegates. The complete lis nprisd John Montag, Charles Herstel, Seorge E. Chamberlain, Leo Hammer linck, W. P. Adams, Edward Killfeather, John Lamont, J. J. Shipley, Albert Tozier, Harry Gurr, Henry Fleckenstein, Dr. J. H. Maker, J. J. Dorney, Albert P. Nelson, J. R. Kaizer, W. E. Robertson, J. W. Mc-Ginn and Samuel Mooney.

### Seventh Ward.

In the Seventh Ward, W. B. Straus acted as chairman; V. K. Strode, secretary. The following were elected dele-gates: E. C. Bronaugh, W. P. Courtney, George Eghert, J. W. Grussi, V. K. Strode, M. V. Strauss, J. Darney.

### East Side Primary Nominees.

The Democratic clubs on the East Side net in the four wards and selected nominees for the primary election. With the exception of the Tenth, the other wards nominated just the number to which they are entitled. In the Tenth, 18 names were chosen to be placed on the ticket from which to elect 13. Following are the nominces by wards:

### Eighth Ward.

In the Eighth Ward R. D. Inman, J. C. Havely, L. J. Gardner, Alex Sweek, W. A. Munly, W. B. Wells, E. B. Sebrook, Thomas Hannigan, George Scharer, T. F. Van Hoomissen, Jerry Darney were

### Ninth Ward.

Those elected in the Ninth Ward were: Dr. John Welch, A. J. Knott, George W. Holcomb, D. J. Beakey, F. B. Hughes David Cole, R. A. Wilson, J. E. Worth, Valentine Brown, W. N. Gatens, Ogilbee Young, F. B. Holbrook, W. E. Burke, R. W. Thompson, E. T. Peterson, R. F. Ayers, S. W. Marks.

### Tenth Ward.

In the Tenth Ward were chosen: F. A Watts, L. P. Peary, Newton McCoy, E Versteeg, N. F. Barnes, O. D. Cochran, C. C. Estes, A. F. Velgurth, Theodore Thell, S. Block, J. Steepleton, W. A. Rideout, Hermann Schade, James Spence, J. L. Henry, M. D. Wisdom, J. Van Zante, C. Schulenberg.

### Eleventh Ward,

There were elected from the Eleventh Ward: L. Conel, C. K. Henry, H. M. De France, P. L. G. Wiser, J. N. Tom-linson, A. M. Flagle, H. J. Smith, John-son Whitle, J. C. Thomas, C. P. Haight, John Mock.

### Democratic Clubs Organized.

A Democratic club was formed last night in the Ninth Ward, at 353 East Burnside street. Dr. John Weich was elected presi-

dent and D. J. Beakey secretary. Commit-tees were appointed and the club will have equiar meetings. Mr. Vaughn rigorous speech, in which he said that the Democratic party had a good chance of electing most of the city ticket. He also arraigned the policy of the Republican party in regard to Puerto Rico.

In Albina a Democratic Chib was formed at Gomez Hall. J. Van Zante was elected president, W. A. Watts vice-president, Newton McCoy secretary, W. A. Rideout assistant secretary, Herman Schade treasurer. The club leased the hall for Friday nights until after the election. After the organization of the above clubs they nomi ated their candidates to be voted for at the primaries, which appear elsewhere,

In Behalf of Dumb Animals.

An organization called Band of Mercy was formed at the Stephens School a short time ago by Miss Eugen'a Kern, a teacher, and already the me mbership

### "The Three Musketeers."

The appearance of Harry Glazier as D'Artignan in a new version of Dumas story, entitled "The Three Musketeers, at the Marquam Grand next Monday and Tuesday evenings, will give theater-goers an opportunity of contrasting this latest expensent of the reckless Gaseon with the D'Artagnan of Sothern and O'Neil, Mr. Glazier fully realizes that following, as

he does, in the footsteps of his illustripredecessors, he can best command the attention and good will of the public by imparting to the role all the originality,

force and intelligence at his command This he has done to a marked degree, and his success in the character is unques tioned. The tour is under the direction of E. D. Stair, who has been more than liberal in giving the production a complete scenic framework. The liberal sets are massive, correct, historically, and are striking examples of the scenepainter's skill. The supporting company is large

and has been carefully selected. The sale of seats will begin this morning.

At Eugene, an excelsior mill is advertising for 2500 cords of balm wood.

### Nobody ever DAILY METEOROLOGICAL REPORT.

PORTLAND, March 22 .- 8 P. M.-Maximum stops at a cake temperature, 56; minimest temperature, 46; river reading at 11 A. M., 7.8 feet; change in the last 24 hours, 0.0; total precipitation, 8 P M. to 8 P. M., 0.26 inch; total precipitation from Sept. 1, 1806, 29.78 inches; normal pre cipitation from Sept. 1, 1809. 36.95 inches; defi-ciency, 7.17 inches; total sumshine March 21, 6:04; possible sunshine March 21, 12:14. HOMES ON THE INSTALLMENT PL

WEATHER STNOPSIS. Rain has occurred over Washington and Or

gon within the past 24 hours, and east of the Cascades within the past 12 hours. The low pressure which was the cause of the rain is now central over Eastern Idaho. A high area of moderate intensity is central along the Ore of moderate intensity is contrat along the Ore-gon and Washington coast, and is an evidence of fair weather for Friday for the section west of the Cascades, and probably for the pinteau region also, except Southern Idaho, where light rains are probable during the first part of the succeeding 25 hours.

WEATHER FORECASTS.

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Porecasts made at Portland for the 28 hour ding at midnight Friday, March 23: ending at minight Friday, starch 20; Western Oregon and Western Washington-Fuir; northwest winds. Eastern Oregon, Eastern Washington and Northern Idaho-Fair; winds west to north-

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Portland and vicinity-Fair; northwest wind Q. N. SALISBURY. Forecast Official.

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