Amusements Tonight.

UAM GRAND-"The Three Mush ORAY'S THEATER (Washington street)-valleria Rusticana," "Said Pasha." POLITAN THEATER (Third street)-

TASED BY A FLOOD .- Two enthusiastic men visited the Elokomin a few ago and came near being washed They had caught a number of trout g the forenoon, and had enjoyed the of booking and landing a number teelhead salmon, which they had to back in the stream, as they could not them home. About noon, as they the fishing away from a gravel bar at head of a fine pool, they heard the r of rushing water, and looking up river saw a fiood coming down on m, sweeping along a lot of sawlogs and er timber. They managed to get out the river and up among the timber in e to save their lives, and from this of safety watched the flood roll by imagined that there had been a urst or waterspout up the river , after waiting three hours, the stream ame clear and they were enabled to ume fishing, but had not much luck. ey found out afterward that there is fam in the river some 10 miles above are they were fishing, which is opened year options: on and in the evening every day, to out any sawlogs which may have thrown into the stream, and incidentto wash away the banks of the . This sort of thing may be a good ig for loggers, but it is bad for fish

IANY UNTAGGED DOGS .- Numerous comints have been made about the large mber of unlicensed dogs running at ge in the city, but so far the dogcher has not made any attempt to re-be the number. The committee on alth and police give out that the reason not starting out the dogeatcher is that majority of the dogs not wearing li-se tage had them, but have lost them, I say that the last lot of license tags sourced were very poor ones. There was isiderable credit taken to themselves by committee on account of securing these use tags for about half what the tags the year before cost, but if these were such poor things, the credit undeserved. The facts in the case bly are that the dogs which have ags say that they have lost them, and, he committee is short of funds to pay catching the dogs, they pretend to be-e what the dogs say. The number of agged dogs is increasing so rapidly t the probability is the committee will have to turn the dogcatcher loose elf-defe

UARTZ FROM THE COQUILLE .- At the ofof Captain Harts, United States En ers, is to be seen a specimen of quarts in Tupper Rock, an immense bowider Bandon, from which rock is being en to build the jetty at the mouth of Coquilie. The specimen is almost en-dy mineral of some kind, probably the ncipal part being pyrites of iron, but a test will be made to ascertain just t there is in it. Tupper Rock is one number of what appear to be bowl-of immense size, scattered along the st about the mouth of the Cogulle. which make this one of the most uresque spots on the Coast, Tupper ck is about a dozen times as large as ster Rock, on the Columbia, and fur-es the finest kind of material for the s. These bowiders were great obions to the entrance of the Cogulile ber of schooners were wrecked re, and finally it was found necessary change the entrance of the river, which now about half a mile from where it

AME BIRDS NESTING EARLY .- H. Kierwho lives out near the Sandy, says the birds are nesting earlier than this senson. He says that a few s ago he found a ring-neck phensant's t with five eggs in it, and as the blue e have been "hooting" and the led grouse "drumming" about his place some time, he supposes that they are ing, too. This promises well for the p of game birds this season, for the specis are favorable for the first ches hatched coming to maturity. Some ns, when the Spring is late and the too previous in bringing out their too previous in bringing out their wode, most of the young once perish, when the weather is favorable and the

brood does well, another and perhaps are raised.

Amusements Tonight. SCANDINAVIAN REPUBLICANS ELECT.-The Scandinavian Republican Club, of this city, held a meeting Saturday evening at their rooms in the Worcester block,

at their rooms in the Worcester block, and elected the following officers for the term of two years: President, C. F. Pear-son; vice-president, A. E. Johnson; second vice-president, H. P. Christensen; secre-tary, Gustave Andergon; treasurer, N. P. Folsen; executive board, Samuel Holm. Edward I. Gustave and Mark Edward J. Grahs and Edward Ganderson The matter of registration was discussed at some length, and it was explained that all foreigners could be registered six months after having declared their intenmonths after having declared their inten-tion to become naturalized. Many of those present had not been aware of this before, and all were urged to register at once, and thus qualify themselves for vot-ing at all general elections in the state. The reason why many of them had not understood that they could vote on their fort means is that they could vote on their first papers is that they could vote on that first papers is that they came here from Minnesota, where it is necessary for a foreigner to have taken out his final pa-pers before he is entitled to vote for Presi-dential Electron

dential Electors. THE POLICY CONTRACT TALKS.-The manager for the Equitable Life, in his "answer" to the challenge made to vari-ous companies, having omitted to submit figures, we published in Oregonian of 24th a comparison on 20-payment life plan; we will now give sample of guarantees under ordinary (straight) life policies, with 20-

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ORDINARY LIFE POLICY. \$10,000. Age 35.	Equit- able.	Mutual Life.
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Profit (besides 20 yrs protection)	\$ 58.00	\$1071.90

Business written in Oregon, 1899, Equit-able, \$713,185; Mutual Life, \$566,371. Equitable showed loss of business in force, \$74,081; Mutual Life gain, \$572,842. Total assets of Equitable, \$250,191,288 89; Mutual Life, \$301,844,557 52. The Mutual Life In-surance Company of New York is the largest and strongest financial institution of any kind in the world. of any kind in the world. Purely mutual. Founded 1843. William S. Pond, state manager; G. Rosenblatt, district agent; Thomas H. Strowbridge, executive special agent.

BRIDGE TRAVEL TOO HEAVY .- Morrison BRIDOB TRAVEL TOO HEAVY.--Morrison-street bridgetenders will feel very much relieved when the Madison-street bridge has been thrown open again, as they have had their hands full trying to regulate the immense throng of pedestrians, bi-cyclists and teamSters since the upper bridge has been closed for repairs. The new deck of the Morrisonattreet bridge bridge has been closed for repairs. The new deck of the Morrison-street bridge shows signs of wear already, and the planking of both approaches is getting very thin. These approaches will be the next to force their attention on the powers that be for renewal, though how they can be torn up for repairs in the presence of the heavy traffic is a problem yet to be solved by the superintendent of the bridge. * the bridge. .

THIRD-STREET MISSION .- The Third-Street Mission is maintaining a lively in-terest in its different services even through what is generally the dull season. The Sunday school is always well at-tended, and is becoming one of the most interesting in the city. Superintendent Snyder is encouraging the pupils by giving them some handsome presents for efficient

work, among them a splendid photograph of the Mission, with the Sunday school lined up in front.

"MY PRECIOUS BABY." Intensely Funny Comedy Opened Week at Metropolitan.

The week opened last night at the Metropolitan Theater with a splendid pro-duction of the intensely funny English comedy, "My Preclous Baby." This com-edy was written by F. C. Burnaud, editor of London Punch, and was first produced with great success at the Criterion The-ater in London in 15% Is the intense ater in London in 1879. In the intervennever lost its pop larity. It has been years since it was played in Portland. It is a clean, wholesome comedy, with a laugh in every line and not a dull word in it. There is no waiting for climaxes, as every situation is a climax in itself. It is more nearly adapted to the players than anything that has been given by the Metropolitan stock company, and the management was extremely fortunate in arranging the cast, It went through with a vim and dash that is essential to a full appreciation merits. Charles W. King, who as making himself so popular with the Met-ropolitan clientele, assumed the part of Mr. Dawson, the tutor, and was applauded at the conclusion of every sentence. Carl Nixon acquitted himself well as Mr. Birkett, the studious father, and Dolly the hero of the play, fared equally well through the impersonation of Alex Beu-ford. Oscar Norfleet always demonstrates the fact that he is an accomplished come-dian, and last night, in the role of Ned Talbott, he kept the audience in a flut ter of merriment. Page Spencer as Cap-tain McManus, Eddie Halland as the Hairdresser, and Charles Waldron William were up to the requirements of the play. Some of the best, in fact the brightest, parts of the comedy are in the female roles. These were admirably filled. All the women are pretty, and they were els gantly costumed. Miss Laura Adams was cast for the part of Mrs. Birkett, but yesterday afternoon she was summoned to Oakland, Cal. by the death of her for ongine, the place was filled at the last moment by Miss Myrtle Selwyn, whose clever interpretation left nothing It is needless to state that interest ce tered in bright, pretty, winsome Georgie Cooper, In her songs she comes like a whirlwind of melody; in her speaking parts she is like dashes of bright sun-shine. It would be difficult to imagine how her playing in the role of Betsy the how her playing in the role of Betsy the Maid could be improved. At the request of many patrons she sang her former success: "I've Waited, Honey, Waited Long for You," and the audience was appreciative. Miss Rossmond Hollis won applause a

TAKING ADVANTAGE OF THE SPLENDID WEATHER.

Material Is Now Pleatiful-Multuo mah Clubhouse Under Roof-East Side Improvements.

REVOLUTIONIZING CUBAN SCHOOLS.

ALEXIS E. FRYE. SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS OF CUBA.

Alexis E. Free well known in California and in the New England states as an educator and author of text-books, was appointed to the position of Superintendent of Schools in Cuba, five months ago, by Secretary Root. He is revolutionizing educational methods in the Gem of the Antilles. At that time there were 4000 Cuban children going to what were called public schools. Mr. Frye believes that by June there will be 150,000 children on the attendance rolls of the Cuban schools, which is over half the children on the island of echool age. Mr. Frye wrote a school naw, which was issued in the shape of an order from General Brooks's headquartens. He then went to work to carry out the provisions of the law be had written, and was absolutely alone in the task. He started on the assumption that Cuban children were like all other children, and that education is secured by the best system wherever it is needed. Mr. Frye receives a salary of \$4000 a year for his work, and donates each month's pay to some Cuban obarity. He is a man of wealth, and is in love with his work. Through Mr. Frye's offices, 1000 Cuban teachers will attend the Harvard summer which into any are asked President Ellot for free tuition for them, and his request was granted. While these teachers are in the United States they will four the country and visit the Pacific Const. The school law of Cuba compels every child to attend school, and the reve-nue for maintaining schools is derived from the customs.

BUILDERS RUSHING WORK sonal inspection. In what is called Al-bina northward from Hancock, an extensonal inspection. In what is called Al- The total cost of these two dwellings will DeTraville; Miladi (Lady De Winter), Vall he about \$10,000. On the excavations and foundation walls sive movement is making in the matter

sive movement is making in the matter of dwellings. Cottages ranging from 3500 to 35500 are the rule in this portion of the city. The dwelling of H. C. Hicks, on Hancock and East First, is getting along finely. It will cost \$1600, and with the handsome stone foundation will be a hand-some dwelling. On Williams avenue sev-eral cottages are being completed. Near Beach street the cottage of J. Moore will soon be completed. It is a handsome cottage, and has been under construction

handsome stone foundation will be a hand-some dwelling. On Williams avenue sev-eral cottages are being completed. Near Beach street the cottage of J. Moore will soon be completed. It is a handsome cottage, and has been under construction for some time. In Central Albina there are at present seven new cottages under construction, of which three have just been completed. Also half a dozen are undergoing repairs, and remodeling, so that the amount of improvements in the buildings north of Morris street will foot up about \$20,000. On Russell street the Building was rushed in all quarters of Portiand last week, and no time was lost on account of the weather. Work that had been delayed on some of the large business blocks on account of scarcity of brick has been resumed, as the material has come to hand in better supply. Ex-cavation for new foundations was also prosecuted vigorously, and both teams and teamsters were in brick demand. A few weeks of such weather as that of last

ing used, and the broken sections restored The basement of the warehouse is being filled up. Dirt is being hauled from East Third street and Hawthorne avenue for filling.

> **BELD A POLITICAL SOCIAL.** East Side Republicans Are Growing

Enthusiastic,

The Multnomah-Union Republican Club, of the Ninth Ward, held an enthusiastic meeting Saturday night, in its quarters on the corner of East Washington street and Grand avenue. It was the best of the fine social gatherings the club has been having since the consolidation of the two organizations into one. J. B. Easter presided during the evening, as President Rowe's desire is to push the young mem-bers to the front. The Alger brothers were present and furnished excellent mu-sic. Ormen and Merwin Rankin gave a fine duet on the plano and violin, and were heartily applauded. One of the pleasing features of the Multnomah-Union Club is the fine musical entertainment that is the fine musical entertainment that is provided; which is far above the usual provided; which is far above the data class of music rendered at a political club meeting. President Rowe and his commit-tee insist on having the best to be had. The addresses by C. A. Cogswell and J. T. Gregg were carefully considered re-views of the situation. There was no sen-ectional cant in these speeches, but a sational rant in these speeches, but a thoughtful presentation of the issues, and the kind that makes men think. The club expressed its appreciation by thanking both speakers for their fine addresses. Many Republicans were present from all over the city.

At Hunter's Hall, the Sunnyside Republican Chub held an important meeting, and made a start on a movement that and made a start out a movement that promises to raise considerable money for the monument fund. For the purpose of starting a movement among all political clubs all over the city and state of all parties, an evening will be devoted to rais-ing a sum of money for the monument fund. A committee was appointed to take the matter up at once, and proceed with the arrangement. The matter is not po-litical, and members of all parties may participate in the move. The patriotic women of Sunnyside will be asked to aid in the affair, and several have signified their willingness to do so. It is desired to raise 50 at least, and as much more as possible out of this movement, and it was suggestide that the other clubs also take up the same line of action, and if promises to raise considerable money for take up the same line of action, and if all devote their efforts to the same purpose a considerable sum of money can be raised.

Association to Meet.

The Multnomah County ex-Soldiers' and Sailors' Association and the Woman's Auxiliary will meet Wednesday evening, at Foss Hall, corner Grand and Hawthorne avenues, for the purpose of taking preliminary steps for holding the annual encampment and reunion of 1990. On the occasion of this meeting, the women will provide refreshments. Mrs. Flora Brown, president of the auxiliary, requests that the women bring cake and whatever else they may think best. The association will furnish the coffee. While transact-of these organizations, and it is desired of these organizations, and it is desired that there should be a full attendance so that all will have a say in the ar-rangements for the reunion, where it will be held and what the programme may consist of. Committees also will be ap-

Clothe the Needy.

pointed.

The Congregational missionary in a tout to a remote settlement in the Blue Moun-tains, found a number of people who were poor and in need of clothing. The Sunny-side Congregational Church undertook to gather together needed crothing from the



and artesian water; perfect sanitation and thorough ventilation. Elevators run day and night.

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birds are plentiful in the Fall. BANK MOTTER SPOKE .- Mount Scott ublican Club met at Lentz Saturday ing and was addressed by Frank of Portland. The meeting was d An the Town Hall and was wel at. Mr. Motter held the attention his hearers for about an hour, and interest was manifested by their sent applause. He spoke on the falof free silver, on protection, expanand the Nicaragua canal. At the clusion, Mr. Motter urged upon his rers the importance of voting honestintelligently and for their best inter and the importance of every man tering before too late.

LAD A PENCHANT FOR TROUSERS .- De tives Day and Weiner arrested George rett, an ex-convict, from Walla Walla, shoplifting. Barrett is an expert, and conducting his work on a wholesale He would enter a clothing sto a big ulster on his arm, and, while salesmen were not looking, would fold a dozen or so pair of trousers in the ter and walk out. When the detectives tured him, he had seven pairs of trouswith him. He has also been stealing el-in-the-slot machines and various ier articles, which were all carried away the big overcoat

AMATEUR THEATRICALS .- "The Last anf," a clever love story, with a tem-rance object lesson interwoven, was esented by the Russellville Dramatic ub Saturday evening. The play was yen in Multnomah Hall, on the Section ne road, which was crowded to over-wing, and a good sum of money was tted to the Grange, for the benefit of ich the show was given. After the rmance the players were treated to a ptuous repast by the women of the strict, as a small token of appreciation the work.

SALEM THIRF CAPTURED.-Detectives ay and Weiner atrested Harry Holt, a -year-old Salem boy, yesterday after n, on the Southern Pacific passenger in East Portland. The arrest was ade at the request of the Salem authoriwho said the boy was wanted in Sa-for the theft of \$30. When captured boy had the \$20 in his pockets, and id the money was stolen from his father. e was using it to pay his way to Seattle. he Salem Chief of Pottce will con ortland today to take the prisoner back

TICKETS FOR CHARITY BALLnen's advisory board of the Good maritan Hospital are starting on their sell tickets for the big charity that is to be given immediately after ter, the proceeds of which will hospital building fund. This orthy object is sure to interest Portland Whenever an effort is made to the condition of the sick and edy it invariably has the warm sup ort and encouragement of the people TROUT SEASON OPENS SUNDAY .- After at Sunday trout fishermen will not be alged to go to the streams of Washon in search of sport, for the close on for trouf in Oregon ends on that Fishermen who have been going to ashington streams of late have as a eral thing had hard luck, finding everying else but sport.

DS FOR SURVEYS .- Surveyor-General ersham will at 1 o'clock this afternoor in bids and award contracts for sur ing and marking the boundaries of nine nehips of public lands. These lands widely scattered, some being in the rn and others in the eastern part of : 男生致王称

PATTON HOME TEA .- The annual tea at pe Patton Home will be given at the ome Wednesday from 1 to 6 P. M. All nds of the institution are cordially

Madame Polenta, and Miss Lelia Abbott was well cast as Mrs. McManus. Miss Rita Abbolt as Nellie Bassett, who ried Dolly, and Miss Lelia Dean, as Clara Peyton, did cleverly. The really bilarious scenes, when laughter from the audience

comes so spontaneously, are where the tutor sings his instructions to the pupils in operatic style, and when some extracts from the "Bohemian Girl" are sung. The attraction is one that takes well, drives away the blues, and it will no doubt draw large crowds all the week. "My Precious Baby" will hold the boards at the Metropolitan all the week.

CUT ON BICYCLE SUNDRIES.

1900 Model Solar Gas Lamps, \$2.00; 1900 Model 20th Century Gas Lamps, \$1.90. All other bicycle sundries in proportion. Before purchasing bicycle sundries, get our See display in our corner window, corner Fourth and Alder, HONEYMAN, DEHART & CO.

The Ivernia Is Satisfactory.

LIVERPOOL, March 25 .- The trials of the new Cunard steamship Ivernia, built for the Liverpool-Boston service, which were made yesterday, proved in every way eatisfactory. The Ivernia will sail for actory. New York on April 14.

One Dozen Square Planos Wanted. We want them at once, and will pay a fair price for them. We can also use a few good second-hand organs. The Wiley R. Allen Co., 211 First street. Company, of Portland.

will witness the elevation of a good many Bates, who has plans for a double flat on new building walls in all quarters of the

The new Multnomah Clubhouse, on Chapman street, near Yamhili, is nearly roofed in, and plasterers will probably begin on the interior in a few days. The ofty frame structure known as the handball court annex also looms up prominent-ly to the north of the main building, and indications are that both buildings will

be finished early in the Summer, On the Corbett four-story brick, corner of Fifth and Stark, the plers are rising on the front walls, and by the end of the week the carpenters will be place the second-story timbers in position. fresh supply of Newberg pressed brick has arrived on the grounds, and no further delay from lack of material is anticipated. This structure has to be finished

ariy in the Summer. At the Good Samaritan Hospital, a large ount of building material has been de livered during the past week, and the bricklaying force resumed work Saturday. As the south and center wings of the hos pital are to be finished by August, no further time can be lost. The old hos-

pital is full to overflowing of patients from all parts of the Northwest, and, in fact, the superintendent is obliged to re-fuse applications daily. Such being the case, the new buildings will be hurried forward as fast as possible. The new Brooke block, corner of Wash-

ington and Park, has been roofed in, and preparations are being made for the lathers and plasterers to begin on the in-terior this week. There is some talk of tearing down the three-story frame build-ing occupying the block on the west of

the Brooke building this Summer to make place for a substantial brick structure reaching to Stark street on the north. The edifice now occupying the Washington-street front is used as a double set of double houses, combining four dwellings in all, and their contemplated removal proves that retail business is rapidly growing westward along Washington This property belongs to A. Berg foundation walls of the new Ore

gon Telephone Company building, on the southeast corner of Alder and West Park, are rising rapidly, and by the end of this week they will reach the level of the sidewalk. The basement walls are of solid concrete, and will be among the most sub-stantial in the city.

Concrete pillars are being crected on the corner of Third and Glisan streets to support the addition to be built by the Willamette Iron Works. The foundations will be ready for the carpenters toward the close of the week. The Brown lot, on Sixth, near Washing-

ton, has been excavated, and the base-ment walls are rising rapidly. A large amount of stone is being used, and the building, although to be of but one story

at present, is likely to be raised several stories in the near future. The present All structure will cost \$5500. Among the most recent permits issued City Engineer are: J. E. Caldwell, \$2000 two-story dwelling,

Larabee street, between Dixon and Du-Mrs. Windeman, \$300 cottage, on East Couch street.

M. E. Board, \$1200 dwelling, East Sal-mon, between East Twenty-second and East Twenty-third.

EAST SIDE IMPROVEMENTS. Building Activity in the Albina District-Street Railways.

erection of a new cottage. The handsome dwellings of Dr. Locke, The favorable weather of the past two

Russell street in the rear of the Central Methodist Church, has been delayed in the excavations by the rains. He will soon start up again, when he hopes to get the ground in condition for starting construction on his building. In the matter of the provements of streets. Upper Albina has made a good start, and under the present programme about 10,000 feet of street im-

provements are to be made. Cement grav-I from the Woodlawn pit will be use or graveling. The streets to be graveled under the proceedings are Tillamook, Eu-gene, San Rafael, Sacramento and Rodney avenue. The last will be graveled for a distance of about 3300 feet, and the other streets for shorter distances. On most of these streets sewers are to be laid also. Altogether the outlook for improvements of all kinds in Albina is very encouraging.

Water Front Improvements.

The East Side Lumber Company, on East Water street, has just completed a large house south of the main building, where finishing material may be stored. This company also has been extending its yard between East Water and East First streets by the erection of more platform

oom for storage of lumber. Joseph Supple, the past week, secured a large band or jig-sawing machine, and erected a plant in his shipyard on East Water street, so that he will be able to work up lumber for use in the construction of craft of all sorts. He will soon place a large boller on the grounds for additional power and more steam for warping plank.

Work is progressing on the addition to the J. I. Case warehouse on East Clay and East First streets, and the foundation has een completed. This addition will bring the east side of the warehouse alongside the switch of the O. R. & N.

J. H. Fisk is having the house he moved East Water, between East Morrison and Belmont streets, fitted up for business purposes. Surrounding the intersection of East Morrison and East Water streets, a large business is gathering.

Street Railway to Factory Site. The improvement by planking of East Burnside, between East Twenty-eighth Burnsld. and East Thirtieth streets, by planking has been completed. The City & Suburb-an Rallway Company has not yet lowered the track across the intersection of East Twenty-eighth and East Burnside streets but this will be done shortly, when East Twenty-eighth will be opened and graded

the Sandy road so as to reach the Doernbecher factory site. The railway company will extend a spur along East Twenty-eighth to the factory. All this work will be done together

Double Track to Mount Tabor.

That portion of the Mount Tabor track on the City & Suburban Railway between Sunnyside and Rosedale, where there is single track, will soon be double-tracked. Work has been commenced at East Thirtyfifth street on the north side of the main ine. Grading has been completed for most of the distance along the embankent west of Rosedale, and in the course about 10 days the additional track will be laid. This will complete the double track between Sunnyside and the summit

of Mount Tabor. Various Improvements.

Carrier Fiske, of Sunnyside, has had grounds on Belmont street cleared for the

weeks has started up building operations all over the East Side, but the full extent of operations can only be realized by per-

good people of that portion of the city last week, and received a generous re-sponse. Rev. Mr. Staub, at the morning service yesterday, thanked the people for their generous response. A large amount of good clothes has already been contributed, and if others desire to contribute they can do so by leaving articles at the ne of the pastor, on the corner of East Thirty-fifth and East Taytor streets.

Funeral of Mrs. Deborah Black.

The funeral of Mrs. Deborah Black, widow of the late David Black, was confucted yesterday morning from her late home, at South Mount Tabor, and the remains were buried in Multnomah Cemetery. The deceased was born in Hoagland County. Ohio. August 20, 1828, and came

to Oregon in 1870.

Death of a Telegraph Operator.

S. P. Anderson died at the Good Samari tan Hospital yesterday, after a short ill-ness. He was 25 years old and an unmarried man. He had been engaged as an extra operator for the Southern Pacific, and also had been connected as operator with the O. R. & N. Co. The funeral will take place tomorrow morning. He came to Oregon from Illinois about a year ago.

Will Hold Inquest.

An inquest will be held over the body of Thomas McDermott, Sr., who was found dend in his bed in his shack near the east end of the Steel bridge, Saturday, day at 12 o'clock. The son of the man, who is supposed to be in Portland, did not call at the undertaking establishment where the remains are kept, yes terday, and it is thought he has not yet been informed of the death of his father

East Side Notes

Frank O. Minor, son of E. C. Minor, of Sunnyside, arrived with his wife and child from Wisconsin a few days ago, and will spend the summer in the city. It had been about 10 years since he had seen his parents.

Gilbert Auxiliary Camp, No. 1, Second Oregon, will open the new hall on Union avenue and East Morrison street this evenng. The charter of the camp is still open Kenneth Ross, the 10-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Rose, died at the home of his parents, 535 Grand avenue, yesterday afternoon. The funeral will take place this afternoon from the house.

General Hazard Stevens, 8 Bowdoin THREE MUSKETEERS TONIGHT avenue, Boston, Mass.

Dumas' Play, by Harry Glazier, a the Marquam.

"The Three Musketeers" craze seems to be on the increase. The high-priced the-aters saw several elaborate revivals of Dumas' immortal story of "The Three

Musketeers" last season, and it was easily the most important dramatic offering of the year. This season the popular-priced the year. In a sensor the popular protect theaters are to have a new version of the novel, as a new star as D'Artganan, in the person of Harry Glazier, a young, romantic actor of marked qualifications for the character. The production is un-der the management of E. D. Stair, and will be seen at the Marquam Grand to-night and tomorrow night. The scenic equipment of this company

will equal in every respect those of Sothern and O'Nell, and in the cast will be found the names of well-schooled and especially selected players, including War-ren F. Hill, as Louis XIII; John P. Barrett, Richelicu; Matthew McGinniss, Duke of Buckingham; Lawrence Underwood, Athos; Thomas B. Findlay, Porthos; L. E. & W.

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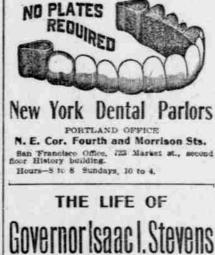
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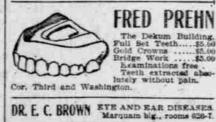
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