CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

Amusements Tonight.

AY'S THEATER (Washington street)-ETROPOLITAN THEATER (Third street)-

CLEAN-UP ORDERED .- In view of the anger of smallpox becoming epidemic ere, Health Officer Menefce and his asstant, Mr. McAtee, have been making thorough inspection of the Chinese quarthorough inspection of the Chinese quar-ers, and all the Japanese lodging-houses, if which there are five in the city. They ound everything in a fairly good sani-ary condition, and no cases of sickness among either Japanese or Chinese, except mong either Japanese or Chinese, except, consumptive patient in the Chinese hosdial or josshouse. In places it was found hat more people were huddled together han was desirable in narrow quarters, without sufficient light or ventilation, the spanese lodging houses being the worst this expanese codging houses being the worst this respect. Warnings were given to ean up premises, ventilate rooms, and general to comply with rules of saniition. Some silly rumors have been arted in regard to there being a large wher of cases of smallpox in the city hese rumors are entirely without founda on, as there are only four cases in the ity, three of which are being cared for in hospital provided by the city, and one East Stark street, which is isolated, nd all are under the charge of City Phyian Wheeler. The only danger in con-ction with smallpox is that of its being rought into the city from points cutside, here due precautions are not taken to revent its spread, and as the season adces this danger becomes every day less. EXPECTS A BETTER PRICE.-Frank Hachossignee of the Union Banking Comny, is hopeful of receiving a better of-for the assets of the company, when new blds are opened next Saturday he received before. A man from aker City is now looking over the l'st f assets, with a view to making a bid for hem. He has had some experience in this ort of business, having bought the assets a Haker City concern, and cleared sev-al thousand dollars on the transaction. assets of the Union Banking Comnt to \$60,000 lawful obligations. with the exception of a few claims, which re outlawed, and only \$160 was offered for It will be queer if a good deal n 19 times that much is not reald from them. A number of person ave been endeavoring to effect a settle-ent with Mr. Hacheney of the claims minst them, and as judgments have been cured against a number of the debtors, nich can be kept alive for years, there likely to be a heap of trouble made some people if a wideawake fellow cres these assets.

ARRIVED SAFE ON A BICTCLE.—A tele-ram was received here yesterday from iva S. Stephena, informing his mother his safe arrival at Dawson. With three ther mining men he left Lake Bennett arch 12, all riding bicycles. The en-re distance to Dawson, about 460 miles, as covered in eight days, which is rearkably good time, considering the con of the trail, which had thawed in ny places, in one necessitating walking miles one day. A report has been cir slated here to the effect that Mr. Steph-us was married in Skagway, March 5. letters written from Skagway and be od Lake Bennett to his family and ends here, he has made no mention of ch an event, from which it is concluded hat the report was evidently without any oundation whatever.

IMITATION FOR THE GENUINE - It is ometimes a fortunate thing to be not ear this is occasionally true, from the adpoint of the man in the box-office. nd it happens once in a lifetime that the public mistakes an understudy for a star, Harry Glazier, who opened at the Maram Monday night, and Harry Giszier so played last night are not the same played last night are not the same on. The real Harry missed the train Sacramento Sunday morning, and his derstudy, Lawrence Underwood, played he role of D'Artagnan. In justice to the incest partiagement, be it said that no one in Portland outside of the visiting com-pany knew of the deception until yesterfay, when Glazier arrived. He played

ce Department gives notice that it will e ready about May 1 to supply Postmast-rs, for sale to the public, small books of cent stamps interleaved with paraffined per, to prevent premature adhesion, te pages are of six stamps each, making book of convenient size to be carried the pocket or pocket-book. These ges will be made into books of three ing 12, 24 and 48 stamps each which will be sold at an advance of 1 cent each on the value of the stamps they con-tain, to pay for binding: that is, at 25, 49 and 97 cents each. These little books will very convenient, and it is expected that he very convenient, the they will meet with large sale. Post-masters are invited to send in orders on and after April 15.

Now FOR A GOOD SCRUBBING.-The steel wire ordered a long time ago by the street committee for the purpose of repairng street-sweeping machines, has arrived, and Superintendent Hart, of the Street-Cleaning Department, is happy. The brooms will be "steel-plated" at once, and the streets will get such a scrubbing as sey have never known before. The ratan brooms will be kept on the stone and clek-paved streets, while the steel brooms will be given something smooth and easy, the shape of asphalt pavement, and rhaps some wood-block pavements.

ACCIDENTAL OMISSION.—Among the vol-inteer officers attending the public fuseral of Oregon's dead soldiers Sunday was Captain C. T. Smith, who commanded Company K, First Washington Voluners, while that regiment was in the hillppines. Captain Smith was the only ficer from any other sister state present at the funeral, and while he is regarded as an Oregonian, his name as the repre-sentative of the First Washington was inadvertently omitted from the list of officers

GRADING WORK RESUMED .- Work on the grading of the electric railway from Secnd avenue to Southern Portland, which was stopped a few days ago by T. M. Richardson, through whose property it passes, for some distance, has been resumed. Mr. Richardson thought the grade was not exactly right, and wished the City Positions of the City Pos the City Engineer to fix the grade as for a city street. The matter was soon arranged to the satisfaction of all concerned and work has been resumed.

CHINESE ALLOWED TO Go. - Lee Ling You, the Chinese who arrived here on the steamship Abergeldie, and who was re-fused permission to land by Collector of ustoms Patterson, had a hearing on ha pens corpus procedings before Judge Bel-inger yesterday, and, having proved to the satisfaction of the court that he war born here, was discharged.

PLOWERING PLANTS.-Heliotropes, salvias, pansies, geraniums, sweet alyssum, daisies, corcopsis, forget-me-nots, marguerites, sultanio, roses, snow balls, hy-drangeas, illacs, currants, grapes, ever-green shrubs, fertilizers, etc., at Lamber-son's, 180 Front street. Both phones.

CHINAMAN FORFEITED BOND .- Fong Law Won, the Chinaman who was arrested Monday night on the charge of selling lot-tery tickets, falled to appear at the Municipal Court yesterday, and his bond of \$100 was forfeited. This is the first ar-rest under the new anti-lottery law.

SHOPLIFTER SENT On.-Patsy Barrett, the ex-Walla Walla convict, was examned before Judge Hennessy yesterday, or the charge of stealing seven pairs of trousers. He was sent to fall to await the

action of the grand jury. Young Man's Republican Club.-The Young Men's Republican Club will hold an important business meeting at its club-rooms, this evening, at 207 Worcester

FIFTH WARD CLUB.—The Fifth Ward Sound-Money Republican Club will meet tonight, and every subsequent Wednesday night, at 251 Columbia street. Good apeakers are expected, and the public is invited. The club has taken up the sub-ject of registration, has appointed com-mittees, and begun systematic work to register the full vote.

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QUEEN ESTHER AGAIN.—The Centenary
Choral Society has been induced to repeat
the cantata, which they gave to a large
and appreciative gudlence in Burkhard's
Hall, last week. It will be given in Taylor-Street Church next Tuesday evening,
under the auspices of the Epworth League.
Admission, 25 cents; reserved seats, 50
cents.

INCORPORATION .- Articles of incorporation of the E Piuribus Unum Society were filed in the office of the County Clerk yesterday. The objects are social and fraternal, and the relief of members. The incorporators are James M. Head, M. L. Head and P. A. Macpherson.

Having considerable dry slabwood, we would contract to furnish some buildings for 6 to 12 months at moderate prices. Portland Fuel Company, 334 Water. PATTON HOME ten today, 2 till 6 P. M.

BRYAN COMING TODAY.

Will Pass Through From Salem to Pendleton.

The Democratic County Central Committee held a meeting last night at Demo cratic headquarters, in the Chamber of Commerce. The principal business was arranging for the coming of William Jennings Bryan. Nearly every member and other prominent party leaders were pres-ent, and the opportunity for speechmak-ing was too good to be lost. While most of the speeches had some relation to mat-ters in hand, some of them were along general lines. The itinerary of Colonel Bryan while in

this section was explained. He will arrive in the city from Salem at 7 o'clock this evening, and will be met on the East Side with a carriage by D. M. Watson, whose guest he will be for one hour. In that time Mr. Watson will drive Colonel Bryan to Watson's restaurant, entertain him at dinner and drive him to the Union passenger depot by 8 o'clock, when he will take the train to Pendleton. There was some disappointment felt because no re-ception can be held in that time, but it is understood that many of the faithful will congregate in front of the restaurant at 7 o'clock to give the free-silver apostla

a few rousing cheers.

Mr. Bryan will speak at Pendletor Thursday, After visiting Spokane and North Yakima, he will speak at Seattle Monday, April 2: Tacoma, Tuesday, April 3, and in Portland Wednesday, April 4. It has been suggested that Colonel Bryan make a side trip to McMinnville Wednesday and return to Portland in time to speak Wednesday night, but this has not

yet been arranged. The escort committee, which is com-posed of Dr. G. M. Wells. J. C. Welch, D. M. Watson and John Montag, for the Democrats; Seneca Smith, Dell Stuart and T. T. Struble, for the Silver Republicans. and Ernest Kroner, A. P. Nelson and N. A. Wheeler, for the Populists, together with several other party leaders, who are not on the committee, will meet Colonel Bryan at Oregon City and come into Portland with him. On his return here from Puget Sound this same committee will meet him at Kalama or Goble and accompany him into the city.

The question of holding a caucus of the delegates to the County Convention, which meets Saturday, was discussed. After a long pow-wow, the whole matter was laid on the table. If any caucus is held, it will not take place until Saturday morning.

John Montag, of the finance committee
of the Bryan committee of 100, reported good progress in collecting funds for the Bryan celebration, April 4. Mr. Montag Bryan celebration, April 4. Mr. Montag and Judge Sweek collected \$100 yesterday, and other members of the committee had done nearly as well. Other subcommittees reported progress.

A lively discussion arose as to what hotel should be given the honor of feeding and housing the great orator. Some were
of the opinion that "the best we've got
is none too good for Riley," and suggested
the Hotel Portiand, as it was considered
the leading hostelry in the Northwest.
Reports from the finance committee
showed that the Portland was a hotbed
of Republicanter and its meaning the of Republicanism, and its management had always given the marble heart to all Democratic fund-raisers, while the Per-kins was a Democratic inn, and its man-ager oftentimes loosened his purse strings for the good of the cause. It was sugswell hotels, anyway, and on the occasion of his former visit to Portland he changed his shirt at the Imperial. It was decided that this matter should be settled entirely by the escort committee, but the county central committee recommended that the Perkins Hotel should be honored.

FINE TALK ON PROVERBS.

Mrs. Altman Discusses Solomon, and

Points Out Biblical Humor. Mrs. Altman's fourth lecture of her series on "Biblical Poetry" was received with the usual warm enthusiasm yester-day afternoon, the audience dispersing at the close of the hour with many appre-ciative comments on the brilliant schol-arship and inspiring thoughts of the lec-turer. Mrs. Altman is proving herself as eminently well fitted for the lecture platform, owing to her magnetic personality and rare gift for imparting enthusiasm, as well as to her unusual versatility and capacity for arduous, untiring labor. Her audiences of critical, highly cultured listeners are keenly alive to the value of the privilege they are enjoying, and are only fearful lest she may outgrow Portland and seek a larger sphere of usefulness else-

The Book of Proverbs was the special subject of yesterday's talk. This, Mrs. Altof acute observation, shrewdness in dis-covery or device, deverness of invention. The wise woman of Tekon, as we are told in II Samuel, came before David with an applogue or fable, designed to rouse into action the King's longings for his absent son. The wisdom of Solomon showed it-self in the skill with which he elicited the truth in the judgment on the two infants (I Kings), and in the answers which he gave to the questions-that is, riddles or

saye to the questions—that is, riddles or other inquiries designed to test the King's segacity—put to him by the Queen of Sheba. Joseph's skill in interpreting dreams entities him similarly to be termed "wise." Wise men are alluded to in the Old Testament in terms which appear to show that they must have formed, if not a school, yet a tolerably prominent class in Ancient Israel. Job and Ecclesiastes form part of the Hebrew wisdom litera-ture, and these two books, along with Proverbs and the two apocryphal books of Ecclesiasticus and the Wisdom of Solo-

mon, formulate a system of wisdom in five books, developing, as it were, a chain of reasoning of the philosophy of life. To proceed from matter to form, a most striking characteristic of the poetry of this Hebrew wisdom literature is the reversal of the usual order of poetry; that is, form not being made simply the mode and ve-hicle of thought, but that of thought adapting itself to form. The versification of the Book of Proverbs rests, as does all Hebrew poetry, on the parallelism of clauses. In this most rhythmic of poet-ries, a line of verse is constituted not by rhyme or a number of syllables, but by its block. All members are requested to be present.

ART LECTURES by Miss Julia Osgood.

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"Why and How We Should Study Art" to be given next Saturday, was recently delivered before the University of Denver, and received with great enthusiasm.

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In this most rhythmile of poetings is constituted not by rhyme or a number of syllables, but by its for essays on subjects relating to the running parallel or similar in thought with the clauses of another line. A similar purposes of the society, the titles of which were published some time ago.

Treasurer Miles submitted his report, showing 126 is in receipts: 172 is disbursed; balance on hand, 284.

The humane officer, J. L. Wells, showed the had investigated 36 complaints within a year, had ordered 20 horses and 22 dogs.

man declared that the versification of wisiom literature is to the versification of the Psalms what the music of Handel and Bach is to the music of Beethoven, name-ly, the preponderance of beauty of struc-

ture and harmony of form over the beauty of rhythm and melody. The Book of Proverbs may be described as a miscellany of five books. The first of these, Proverbs i-ix, is a portion of Scripture dear to every reader; for literary charm, no part of the Bible is more im-pressive. It has been called "The Praise of Wisdom." The fine personification of Wisdom in chapters viii and ix is to be specially noticed. In the latter Wisdom nvites men to accept her gifts, and the discourse closes with the picture of her rival, "Madame Folly," sitting at the door of her house and displaying her attractions ot those who are simple enough to be tempted by them.

The second book is by far the longest of the sections, containing numerous prov-erbs, all actually the work of the wise King. The third book is a gnomic epistle. The fourth book is described by its title as Proverbs of Solomon, copied out by the "Men of Hezekiah." The last book is made up of shorter collections, the sayings of Azin (chiefly fixed or number sonnets), the epigram of Lemuel's mother, and the famous poem on the Virtuous Woman, which in the original is an acrostic.

One form of popular proverb was the riddle. One cycle or game of riddles has been preserved complete in the Book of Judges. It connects itself naturally with Samson, whose magnificent frame and redundant high spirits make him the neares approach in the Bible to a humorous per-sonage. While treating of the subject of humor, Mrs. Altman quoted the following "number sonnet" by Azur:

"There be three things which are too wonderful for me; yea, four, which I know not: The way of an eagle in the air; the way of a serpent upon a rock; the way of a ship in the midst of the sea; and the way of a man with a maid."

NAPOLEON'S PARIS.

Dr. Edgar P. Hill Charms a Large Audience With Illustrated Lecture.

The third in the series of Cathedral class lectures, "Napoleon's Paris," was given by Dr. Edgar P. Hill last evening to a very large audience, at the First Presbyterian Church. The speaker carried his hearers with him to the various palaces, churches and boulevards of Paris which have a connection with the life of Napoleon. The cenes described were illustrated by stere-

"To an American," the lecturer said, "accustomed to the sight of cities built in a day, Paris appears as a wonderland of beauty. On every side are magnificent buildings of every style of architecture, marble fountains, statues, triumphal arches, and churches around which cluster the memories of the episodes that have marked the epoch of French history. With them all the name of Napoleon is inseparably connected. Here he began life as a young officer of artillery, first attracting public attention by his repulse of the mob attack on the Chamber of Dep-uties. Here he proved the man of the hour when he turned the chaos which followed the Revolution to a reign of law and or-der and placed himself at the head of the nation as the First Consul of France." The speaker proceeded to tell how the Man of Destiny became possessed of an inordinate ambition, working thencefor-ward for his own advancement, placing himself first and his country second. His success in war led to a desire for the title of Emperor, and a revival of the grandeur that surrounded the throne before the bloody days of Robespierre and the Revo-

Views were thrown on the canvas of the Tuilleries, the Palace of the Bourbons, to which Napoleon returned after his exile on the Island of Elba. The structure is now in rules, and gives little idea of its former giory. Scenes at Fontainbleu, where Pope Pius VII crowned Napeleon Emperor, followed. The speaker proceeded to depict the grandeur of Versailles, the court residence of Louis XIV.

The views of the scenes described were

emarkably fine, a number of them being pecially prepared for this lecture from photographs in Dr. Hill's possession. The charm of the evening was enhanced by the pleasing delivery of the speaker and the clear, concise manner in which his

IN "FRA DIAVOLO."

loston Lyrics Give a Bright, Snappy Performance at Cordray's.

"Fra Diavolo" was sung last night at Cordray's Theater by the Boston Lyric Opera Company, in a bright, taking way that well merited the numerous recalls. The ensemble work and chorus work were particularly marked for precision and snap. That chorus of Colonel Thompson's seems to get the right swing in all its singing, has plenty of volume, and at the same time the voices are fresh and true. Miss Stanton, of course, among the prin-cipals, scintillated very brilliantly in the part of Zerlina. Her "Diavolo" song in the first act was sung with dash and vim, and in her mirror song and prayer in the disrobing scene of the second act sha was very captivating. Miss Maude Leekley, as Lady Alicash, was pretty enough and dressy enough to be an up-to-date American girl. The petite Daisy Howard was a fascinating little chap as Roberta. Henry Haliam, in the title role, appeared to better advantage than hereto fore, with the Lyrics. He was a very picturesque brigand, and sang well. Mr. Hallam is in much better voice than in his last visit, his tones being very mellow and sweet last night in the barcarolles and serenade, wherein he received hearty re-calls. Frank Maslin, as Lorenzo, the Captain, sang his role acceptably. Harry L. Rattenberry, as Lord Alicash, helped out man said, treats of the manifestation of God's wisdom, of which we may pariake or not, to our sorrow or joy. Wisdom among the ancient Hebrews was a term which was used in special connections, and hence acquired a special limitation of meaning. It was applied to the faculty of accute observation, shewdness to alty on the stage.
Tonight "Il Trovatore" is billed, with Signor Russo as the troubadour.

> OREGON HUMANE SOCIETY. Annual Election of Officers-Reports

Submitted. The 28th annual meeting for the election of officers of the Oregon Humane Society was held last night, at the Unitarian Chapel. The outgoing officers and trustees were re-elected, as follows: Trustees, Miss Ruth Rounds and C. H. Woodard; president, D. P. Thompson; vice-president, Dr.
T. L. Eliot; recording secretary, George
H. Himes; corresponding secretary, W.
T. Shanhan; treasurer, A. L. Mills.
President Thompson delivered a most
thoughtful address. He dwelt upon the
necessity for the existence of humane or-

necessity for the existence of humane or-ganizations—a necessity that is apparent to all. He showed how a change in sentiment had grown gradually; that where once it was considered the proper thing to attend exhibitions of cockfighting, bearbaiting, etc., it is not now the case. He complimented the faithfulness of the officer in Portland who has control cer in Portland, who has assisted in protecting dumb animals from abuse, and felt satisfied that the enforcement of the curiew ordinance had brought about much

President Thompson said the annual exhibition of the society would be given in April or May, at a date not yet fixed, at which cash and other prizes will be given

It was reported that the annual exhibi-tion arrangements are practically com-pless, and all the essays referred to have been banded in. The pupils of the Harri-son school will conduct the entertain-ment

The corresponding secretary said be had received numerous complaints from Baker City. Coos Bay, Newberg and other points of cruelty to animals. This was especially the case with horses on stage routes. These abuses had been corrected. In speaking of bands of mercy made up from school children, he said there are 41,000 of these bands in the United States, with an enrollment of more than 1,000,000 children. The idea is gaining ground in Portland, and in the Stephens school 200 children are thus enrolled. By city ordinance, now enforced, boys are forbidden to own or use air rifles or spring guns for the kining or maining of birds. This he was glad to note.

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Rev. W. R. Lord, of the First Unitarian Church, made a few remarks. He decried the custom of driving lamed horses, the use of curb bits, spurs, overhead checks, etc. His experience is that in the latter case women are the greatest offenders, and principally through thoughtlessness. Earnest effort will be made to largely in-rease the present membership.

"IL TROVATORE" TONIGHT.

Russo, the Great Tenor, Will Sing the Role of Manrico.

The production tonight of Verdi's greatest composition, "Il Trovatore," at Cord-ray's by the Boston Lyric Opera Company, will unquestionably prove to be no ordi-nary event. It will be presented in the same complete and artistic manner that attaches to all of the famous Lyric presentations.

The cast will embrace the great ter Signor Domenico Russo, as Manrico; that songbird, Miss Nellie Andrews, as Leono-ra, and, of course, Miss Maude Leekley as Azucena. The rest of the parts will

The arranging of opera parties despite the Lenten season has come in this week, and there will be at least eight different parties on hand tonight to witness "Trov-store." Following is the cast:

Manrico, the troubadour.

Sig. Domenico Russo
Count di Lune.
Stuart Haroid
Fernando, his lieutenant Alex Joel
Ruiz Frank Masiin
Azucena Miss Maude Leekley
Leonora Miss Nellie Andrews
Inez Miss Bertha Nilsson

PERSONAL MENTION.

W. H. Sherrell, of McMinnville, is at the Mrs. J. A. Rogers, of Salem, was in the

J. A. B. Jackson, of Hubbard, is stayng at the Perkins.

T. N. Hurd, of Salem, was registered a the Perkins yesterday. A. E. Reams, a well-known attorney, of Jacksonville, is in the city.

Captain S. S. Mathews, of the Roseburg and office, is at the Perkins. A. H. Hill, a leading attorney of Frank in, Ky., is at the St. Charles.

William Gorman, a prominent logger of

Stella, is at the Imperial Hotel. E. Blakeley, a well-known resident of St Helens, is at the St. Charles Hotel. George Eckler, a pioneer resident Dayton, Wash., is at the St. Charles. J. G. Megler, the canneryman, of Brookfield, with his wife, is at the Port-

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Harris, of Corvallis were in the city yesterday, and were registered at the Imperial Hotel, R. S. Evans is staying at the St. Charles Hotel, with his family. Mr. Evans is from Cheneyville, Ill., and will make Portland

NEW YORK, March 27.—The following persons from the Pacific Northwest registered in New York today: From Portland-C. E. Allerton, at the Sturtevant.

From Seattle-C. Watson, H. Peacord, at the Imperial, and C. R. Collins, at the Grand. WASHINGTON, March 27 .- Sam Simon,

of Portland, brother of the Senator, arrived in Washington today. He and the Senator will go to New York on a business trip tomorrow. S. E. Ridges, of Spokane, is at the Riggs. SAN FRANCISCO, March 27 .- The fol-

lowing Oregonians registered at local ho-tels today: From Portland-G. B. Bush, at the Palace; Mrs. F. Grant, at Russ House; M. Babb, at Golden West.

Native Sons of Oregon. The latest acquisition to the ranks of gate to Congress. the Order of Native Sons is No. 26, at Lebanon, organized by Grand Organizer H. C. Mahon, with the following officers: Junior past president, B. A. Millsap; president, Rev. J. Sherman Wallace; first vicepresident, Philip Ritter; second vice-president, Ernest Elliott; third vice-president, L. A. Armstrong; recording secre-tary, W. C. Peterson; financial secretary, Charles A. Smith; treasurer, C. W. Mat-thews; marshal, J. C. Peebler; trustees, Dr. L. M. Jones, M. D. Wheeler, S. B. Coyle; inside sentinel, J. B. Hope; outside

entinel, W. W. Powers This is a particularly strong cabin, and its personnel is an ample guarantee of its prominence and importance in the or-Sixty members will probably be der. Sixty memoers win probably be enrolled within 30 days, and 190 members by the date of the annual grand cabin in June. The grand president, Soi Blu-mauer, and Mr. Mahon are at present at work with Gerva's, Woodburn, Scio, Cot-tage Grove, Grant's Pass, Baker City and other points, where strong cabins will be other points, where strong cabins will be formed within 60 days. The order is forging ahead with giant strides. On the 20th ing ahead with giant strides. On the 20th day of April the first genuine log cabin will be dedicated by the grand officers at Butteville, with the beautiful and imposing ceremonies of the order. This cabin home is now completed, with the ex-



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ception of the finishing touches, which are being made under the supervision of the Native Daughters of Butteville, and is occupled by Matthieu's cabin during their

INVITED ALL THE NEWSBOYS Metropolitan Theater Extends Cour-

tesles to the Carriers. Friday evening the management of the Metropolitan Theater has extended to the newsboys of The Oregonian and the Evening Telegram an invitation to visit the theater in a body to see the comedy, "My Precious Baby." Seats will be reerved so that the future newspaper of Oregon may all be seated together. The boys will receive tickets on application to the respective managers of the proper departments of their papers.

GOOD NEWS FOR SMOKERS.

The new stock of the famous "La Estrella" cigars received by Handley is the talk of the town. Manufactured from the new crop of Havana tobacco, this wellknown brand is more popular than ever before. All sizes 10 cents straight. The "Principe Alfonso," straight Havana filler, the best 5-cent cigar on the market, packed in tinfoll to preserve its delicate aroma, and all 15-cent cigars at 10 cents straight. The Cut-Rate Cigar and News Stand, 200 Washington street, Perkins Hotel building.

Not Instructed.

MILWAUKIE, Or., March 26,-(To the Editor.)-Your Milwaukie correspondent of the 24th inst, was mistaken when he wrote

you the following:
"All are Brownell men, and are also pledged to vote for Professor L. L. Moore, the principal of the school here, for County School Superintendent. The delegation County Clerk, and H. A. Henneman for County Commissioner."

The delegates were instructed for no one except W. H. Counsell for Road Supervi-sor, and J. James for Justice of Peace. As all the tickets voted were Brownell tickets, he was the choice of all for dele R. SCOTT.

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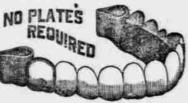
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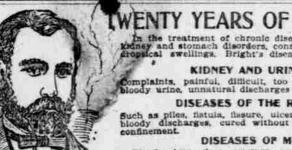
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