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EXTRAS A full stock of separate Parasols, Cushions, Wheels, Han-

FAMOUS AS A DUELIST swordsmanship is unknown here, as compared with the countries of Southern Eu-

DOMENICO RUSSO FIGHTS AS WELL AS HE SINGS

Leading Tenor of Boston Lyrics Has Killed Two Men on Field of Honor.

Not alone that he has a voice of liquid sweetness is Domenico Russo, the new tenor of the Boston Lyric Opera Company, the hero of the matinee girl. Entwined around his past, brief as that may be, is a halo of romance, common in the days "when knighthood was in flower," but of a kind now seldom met with outside the pages of romance and medieval history. omenico Russo fights as well as he ings, and he has made more than one man ite the dust on the field of honor.

According to information elicited from the tenor by an Oregonian reporter, with the assistance of Police Detective Cordano, acting as an interpreter, the ac-dano acting as an interpreter, the ac-complished tenor was born of the most patrician lineage and nurtured in sur-roundings of wealth and luxury. His lesfencing and athletics were not slighted while his wonderful voice was being trained, and at the early age of 18 he was one of the most skillful swordsen in Italy or Europe, for that matter. his race, he is quick to resent an insult. This has already caused him to be the hero of three bloody duels. In two of these he killed his man; in another, he was victorious. The first and second fights occurred in Sicily.

When Russo was 19 years old, he was connected with a Sicilian newspaper of republican proclivities. One day, in a restaurant in Messini, he met the editor monarchical newspaper, named Scar-The two men got into a warm argument over politics, and the royalist insulted Russo. Russo sent his enemy a challenge, which was accepted. Both men trained for eight days, and early one morning went out in the country and fought a duel to the death with swords. assaults were made, and in the Scarlatti, the royalist editor, fell. There was a law against dueling in Sicily but Russo was not arrested. Scarlatti lived five days, and Russo was given the option of going to jail for a certain length of time or to pay a fine of 10 francs a day for the same period. He settled the matter with the authorities for 2000 france duel, and jealousy was the cause. that country it is a breach of honor for any man to gaze steadily upon a young woman who is engaged to be married

One day Russo saw a girl passing down a street. She was very beautiful, and he was very young. He looked at her with evident admiration. The young woman was engaged to a man named De Martini. who saw the incident and challenged Russo to fight. This was an affair of honor for the first blood. The two men fought with swords, and Russo was the victor.
At this time the young tenor was 20 years old. The result of the affair was that Russo's opponent lost the girl, who was disgusted at her lover's lack of prowers. Neither would she have anything to do with Russo, holding that a man who had shed her flance's blood was not a proper person to be trusted with her young af-

Several years later, after a series of triumphs in singing in European capi-tals, Russo crossed the Atlantic with the Lombardi Opera Company, and, after singing in the United States, went to Peru. Here he enjoyed a course of tri-umphs that are won by few men. Fame and social honors were heaped upon him. He sang in 34 different operas, and, off as well as on the stage, was a social loin In the City of Lima, while he was with the Lombard! Opera Company, his success ed its zenith in South America. From here he went to Chile, and was singing-in opera at a small city, Iquiqui, and one day was invited to a country plenic with some Chilean army officers. At this time, the rivalry between Chile and Peru was height. National and international politics were being discussed, and one of the Chilean officers proposed a health to the Government of Chili. This was drunk. and Russo, in turn, remembering the many honors he had won in Peru and the kindness that was shown him it Lims, lifted a glass of wine and said: "I propose luck to Peru and Peruvians." This came like a spark to powder, and the officers were fearfully enraged. One of them, a captain, insulted Russo, and the plucky little tenor responded by siapping the Chilean in the face with his gloves. The officer hen challenged Russo to fight a duel, and this challenge was accepted. For pru-dential reasons, the other officers tried to prevent this meeting, as it was feared that much publicity to the affair might to a breach of the peace between Peru and Chile; but Russo and the Chilean reasons just stated, but-those who were said there was no doubt of the re-It is one of the things that Russi will not talk about. Russo was spirited back to the opera-house, where he at-tempted to sing that night, and a fearful followed. He managed to escape Chile, and says no inducements can offered that would cause him to return

with the sword, and is anxious to meet some local celebrity in a friendly bout while he is in America. So far, he has not been able to find any one who is an

APRIL I, ALL FOOLS' DAY.

Explanations of the Origin of Its

Observance.

It is a thing to be disputed, Which is the greatest fool reputed, The man who innocently went, Or he that him designedly sent, More than one Portland man was sent

scurrying all over town yesterday look-ing for pigeon's milk, sky-blue, scarlet silk or a copy of the "History of Adam's Grandfather," but while few people exist who have not been gulled on All Fool's day, few people know wny the custom, so generally observed, should have been instituted. The following rhyme appeared in poor Robins' Almanac as early as 1760;

The first of April, some do say, Is set apart for All-Fools' day. But why the people call it so, Nor I, nor they themselves do know

The fact remains that yesterday the pat one or two added, were brought out to catch the unwary, and hundreds were made fools by other hundreds, who by dint of some cleverness, mingled with much folly, have escaped the foolkiller. Perhap that is the reason that April comes sob bing in, when, at the first sight of her magical sun, all the world is turned into

It is probable that the custom was born in France, and the most generally acconscience of this land the responsibility

of this festival.

During the time that the "old style" or Julian calendar was in force, the year began on March 25, and April 25 was its octave, when all the festivities were ended. When Pope Gregory formulated his new system of marking time, by which the year began on January 1, France was in the van in its adoption. Under the blanks, etc., to the judges; the Sheriff old reckoning, the French had observed would provide the polling-places, booths, March 25 much as Americans were wont formerly to keep New Year's day-by the exchanging of gifts and the making of formal calls—and these festivities contin-ued until the first day of April, at which time they reached their climax. After the reformed calendar was adopted, and the new year set back to January 1, only mock visits of ceremony were paid, and counterfeit presents given on April 1, and those who were so absent-minded as to receive the visitors or accept the gilts were dubbed "poissons d'Avril," or April fish, near relatives to the American "suckers."

This idea of making "April fish" of one's neighbors seems to have taken a strong eighbors seems to have taken a strong old on the French intellect, and they continued it, even though the circumstances which gave it rise had sunk into

The reluctance of the Frenchman to be "fish of April" is accredited with having had much to do upon one occasion with making history and with shaping the destines of one of the most important dukedoms of Europe. The story goes that Francis, Duke of Lorraine, and his wife were held captive in the City of Nantes. One 1st of April they cluded their guard, and, disguised as peasants, in the carly morning hours took "French leave." Someone, learning of the deception, ran to in-form the sentry at the city gate of the ntity of the wayfarers. But the knowing sentry only shouted "Poisson d'Avril!"
The Governor, chancing inter on to hear
of the incident, ordered an investigation. But All Fool's day had for once proved serviceable, the illustrious prisoners hav-ing made good their escape.

It seems most probable that the English, and later the American, observance of the day date from this French custom, born

with the calendric disturbance. There is, however, a certain affinity existing be-tween the day and the Roman saturnalia, when slave became master and master became slave, and classic wits vied with one another in attempts at tomfoolery; and there is still another similarity between this purely Occidental observance and the festival of the Hindoos called the Feast of Hull, which ends on the last day March. Its principal diversions are the sending of persons on fruitless erands and the delivery of presumable presents which turn out to be either broken, or, at any rate, worthless articles. The fickleness of the weather characteristic of the April season is said by others who have offered explangitions of the custom to present a certain analogy to the weird customs of the day, and a final theory is that the day has a certain religious significance in that it commemorates the mock trial of Christ. All of these, however, are less credited than the generally accepted theory that from the "poleson d'Avril" of comes the day and its peculiar

In 1758 the following rhyme was published, showing the observance then

vogue: But waggs, ere Phebus mount his gilded coach in sholes assemble to employ their sense in sending fools to get intelligence; One seeks hen's teeth, in farthest part of th

Another, pigeon's milk; a third, a gown From strolling cobbler's stall, left ther chance;

And to reward them for their harmless to The cobbler noints their limbs with stirrup Thus, by contriver's inadvertent jest, One fool exposed makes pastimes for the r

Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder. It care painful, emering, nervous foot and increving nails, and instantifiation the other out of cores and benions. It's the greatest comfort discovery of the age. Allen's Foot Ease makes tight or new shore feel easy. It is rertain our for swanting, sailous and hot, tired, aching foot. Try it TOBAT. Sold by all druggiets and shorters are well as the sailous and the standard of the try and the standard of the sail of the sail of the sail of the sail of the sailous as the sail of the sail of the sail of the sail of the sailous as the sail of the sail of the sailous as the sailous as the sail of the sail of the sailous as the sailous as the sailous as the sail of the sailous as the sailous as the sail of the sailous as the sail of the sail of the sailous as the



Gray and Mode Dress Goods

Soft Clingy Fabrics. French Challies. Materials for Finest Black Goods.

Oriental Stire Tapestries Dainty Figured Curtain Swisses

New Cottage Curtains.

THE MILLINERY STORE Lively selling keeps on day after ay. Not the slightest falling off; instead, a steady increase ever since opening day. The reason: Sensible, stylish millinery, at sensible, reason-able prices, without any of the extra-profit added that is so tempting to most milliners. most milliners.

Many new hats shown today. New trimmed walking hats and turbans.

NEW SHIRT WAIST FABRICS

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An exhibition in the art of weaving embroidered stripes, embroidered flowers and embroidered moire effects New blues, old rose, pinks, lavenders and grays, in exquisite combinations.

A SALE OF SCISSORS

Lace, Manicure, Embroidery, Button-hole, Trimmers and shears, at TWEN-TY PER CENT DISCOUNT.

NOTION STORE-A MEN'S SALE

Sale of

200 Crown and Butler Razors, asso ed sizes. Special 45c. Faultless Razors, in all sizes. Spe clai at 92c.

Black Taffeta

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Regular price \$1.25 yard.

Faultiess Razors, extra grade; the best made; all sizes. Special, 88c. Botter Razors, assorted sizes. Special for this sale, 68c. 200 fine quality Swing Strops. Special Eureka Cushion Strop. Special for Extra fine Swing Strops. Special for

A SALE OF SCISSORS

MR. BINGHAM EXPLAINS HIS PRO-JECT MORE IN DETAIL.

He Would Extend the Provisions the Australian Ballot to the Primary System.

The remarks as to ballot and primary reform made by Mr. Ed W. Bingham at a meeting of lawyers last week have aroused considerable interest in the subject. Being asked for a fuller explanation of his plan for primary reform, Mr. Bingham said: "If I were to attempt to draft a primary

election law, I might go farther than would be agreeable to some of the political managers who are especially pleased with the present methods of conducting the pri-maries and holding conventions and making nominations of candidates for office in the names of the parties. I think, however, that the people are ready for such a change in the system as I will outline. Australian Ballot for Primaries.

"I would by law fix a date, about two nonths before the dates fixed for holding the general elections, at which all the parties which cast 2 per cent or more of the votes at the last general election should hold and conduct their primaries and nominate their candidates. Have the judges and clerks appointed, the ballots printed and the primary election conducted substantially as our general elections are now conducted. The County Clerk of each county would print the ballots, furnish the blanks, etc., to the judges; the Sheriff tions. The judges and clerks would certify the returns to the County Clerk; the returns would be canvassed and declared, as is now done at our general elections.

"The qualifications of voters at the pri-mary election should be shown by the last preceding register, or established at the polls as now required by the registration law, in case the applicant is not found in

Nomis dions to Be Automatic. "The electors at the primary election would vote directly for their choice of the candidates for each office. Delegates and conventions of delegates would thus be abilished. The election would enable the electors to vote directly for their choice among all the candidates for the nomition for each office. The ballot would printed in perpendicular columns; for instance, the first column would be the Re-publican, the second the Democratic, the third some other party, and finally a "citi-zens" or no-party column might be pro-vided. To become a candidate for a nomination and have one's name printed on the primary election ballot, it would be necessary to file with the County Clerk a petition signed by qualified electors in number not less than 2 per cent of the vote cast for the office at the last general elec-tion. All such petitions would have to be filed not less than 10 days before the date for the primary election, and the nomi-nee would have to accept the invitation during two certain days immediately after the said 10 days had expired. Thus, on or before 10 days before the primary election all the proposed candidates would be named, and during the ninth and eighth days before the primary election all the proposed candidates would have to accept the invitation, in order to be printed upon the primary election ballots. Duplicate impressions of the ballots, upon colored paper, would be circulated in advance of the primary election, as sample ballots.

Secret and Unintimidated Voting. "The elector would be permitted to split his vote upon the primary ballot just as he is now allowed to do at the general election. He will be expected to vote a the primary election in a way to signify his choice among all the would-be candi-dates for each office. The would-be candidates for each office. The would-be candidate of each party, who receives the highest number of votes, would be the candidate of that party to be printed upon the ballot at the following June or other general election. To illustrate: Suppose there were three parties and the no-party or independents participating at the primers. independents participating at the primary election. The result would be that the Republican who polled the highest number of votes among the groups of Republican candidates would have the Republican nomination for that office. That Demoerat who had the highest number of Den ocratic votes in the group of Democrati candidates for a particular office, would have the nomination of the Democratic party for that office for the following gen-eral election. And the same for the third party and for the independents. Certain declarations of party principles in the al-ternative might likewise be brought for-ward, printed on the ballots and voted for, and the majority would control. It is a system of making nominations and declar ing the principles of party organizations directly by the electors of the party, and does away entirely with the present conrentions for making nominations and de

State Nominations. "For state nominations, to be voted for broughout the state, the results would be collected by the Secretary of State and canvassed the same as the state vote now is at the general elections. It would be a primary election to select candidates for each office, one for each party and one ndent, and the strongest candidate of each party and the strongest indepen-dent at the primary election for each of-fice, would be the nominee of the party fice, would be the nominee of the party and the independent candidate for the office at the general election following.
"It would thus put in competition at the general election the strongest candidate of

each party with each other party's strong est candidate for the same office, and with the strongest independent, and the strength of the candidate would be the number of electors behind him, not the 'machine' or coterie of professional politicians who now dictate the nominations which are ratified by the 'delegates' they have caused to be sent up to a 'conven-

"Each voter will thus become, in a measure, responsible for the candidates put forward by his party, and electors will come forward and vote at the primaries with the same interest they now vote at the general election

"It will make the primary election, in fact, what the name signifies, and not what they are at present—a means of delegating to the active political man-agers the control of the party nomina-

IN "OLIVETTE."

loston Lyrics Win New Laurele a Cordray's.

"Olivette," with its catchy rhythmic music, was sung by the Boston Lyric Opera Company, at Cordray's Theater, last night, before the usual large Sunday night crowd. The opera was presented with a "go" that was infectious, the principals had plenty of spirit and the chorus sang as usual, well, and looked decidedly at tructive in the last act in the sailor cos

If continued large houses and evident appreciation of the music rendered be any criterion of the public's favor, then Colknowing that his company has firmly in-stalled itself therein. In his grand opera-work he has artists in Russo and Miss Andrews that are star attractions, while el Thor in has the satisfaction in his comic opera cast, Miss Stanton and his brace of comedians, as exemplified last night, are prime favorites.

Miss Stanton, as Olivette, sang in her

usual brilliant style, helped out the com-edians in the comedy work, and, disguised as the gallant sailor boy in the last act, was a picture of grace and symmetry. Miss Andrews, as the Countees, had but small scope to do her specialty, singing, but in the concerted passages her clear votes the concerted passages her clear voice was readily distinguishable. Daisy How ard was a pretty little Velontin Gracie Bell, as Mustique, was a chique and charming foll to the storming old Captain DeMerrimac.

John Henderson, as Coquilicot, was as ser'ous and droll as ever, his top'cal songs "Bob Up Serenely" and "Lou Lou" con-taining many new and local hits. His monotonous question to the "Dook," "Where do the files go in winter?" becam positively absurd. Henry Hallam, as Valentine, the masquerading lover of Olivette sang his part, especially his serenade sufficiently well to deserve recalls. George Kunkel, as the 'rascible old sea Captali Merrimac, added a great deal to th

fun of the evening.

Tonight, the same bright, little opera will be sung. Tomogrow night, "Il Trovatore," with Russo and Miss Andrews and Miss Leekley in the cast.

VIOLATIONS OF REVENUE LAW Collector Dunne Will Bring Offende Back.

Collector of Internal Revenue D. M. Dunne, having learned that some liquor dealers have been neglecting to put stamp on their bottles of wine, has several times given them notice to attend to this matter me of these dealers paid no attention to these warnings. Consequently, on Sat-urday, a revenue agent and three deputy collectors of internal revenue visited the tore of G. Arata & Co., 2291/2 First street and carried to the collector's office a whole wagon-load of vermouth, creme de menthe, claret, sauterne, cic., enough to start a wine shop. The case will be presented to the United States District At-

Now that the law has been well defined and is well understood, it will behoove everybody to comply with the provisions

everybody to comply with the provisions of the stamp act.

In Baker County, a revenue agent and deputy for that district last week found about 150 mortgages and deeds on record unstamped, and, consequently, inadmissable as evidence in any court. Another matter in connection with violations of the revenue law is the omission by brokers of this city of the 10-cent revenue stamp required by law on their bills of sale. This tax will amount to a great deal sale. This tax will amount to a great dea of money, and the law has been compiled with by only a few firms. Such viola-tions of the revenue law are not likely to be any longer overlocked.

Glasgow's Street Railways.

London Clarion.

Some interesting figures have been published showing the growth of the Glasgow tramway undertaking since it was taken over by the corporation. It is only five years and a half since the Town Council acquired the transways, and dur-ing that period the weekly drawings have risen from £3800 to between £800 and £9000. In the first year of the corporation management the tramways carried 69,000.-000 passengers, or, in other words, they carried the whole population of Glasgow three times every week. Specials in Cloak Dept. Ladies' Man-Tailored Suits. A magnif-ent assortment of the latest styles, in luding Eton, Fly-front, Tight-fitting an isefer, in the following colors: Black liue, Tan, Gray, Oxford and Castor; a igh-class suits and excellent values, at

\$18.85 a suit

Ladies' and Misses' Jackets Kerseys, Cheviots and Coverte, fly fronts, Eton fronts, Reefers; black, blue, castor and tan: each

Ladies' Petticoats

Silk Waists

Ladies' Sailor Hats Rough Straw, at......\$00 to \$1.75 Split Straw, at.....\$1.25 to \$3.00

Now is the time to select Your Easter Bonnets Never were the witcheries of artistic millinery more fascinating or more in evidence than in our millinery department

Shoe Dept. Specials-Today Only Ladies' 10-inch Lace Bicycle \$2.32 Shoes, tan or black; per \$2.32 Shoes, tan er baar, pair... Ladies' Kid Lace Shoes, black or 'an, kid or vest-ing tops, in all the latest styles; per pair....

Silver-Plated Ware Specials

SUGAR BOWLS, CREAM PITCHERS, SYRUP PITCHERS, BUTTER DISHES, FRUIT DISHES, SPOON-HOLDERS,

Quadruple Silver-plated Tea- \$1.13

SPECIAL FOR 3 DAYS Black Crepons and Crepe de Chines,

\$1.05, \$1.33, \$1.58, \$1.73 \$2.23 and \$2.73 a yard. Table Linens

The finest in the world Made by John S. Brown & Sons, Belfas Ireland. Full line of hand-embroidere Tray Cloths, Tea Cloths, Carving Cloth Center Pieces and Doylles, in this celebrated make. Soap Boxes

celtuloid Soap Boxes; white, ioc Prepared Chalk recipitated Chalk, for the 4c teeth, 4-lb. package...... 4c Note Paper

Ladies' Vests Ladies' Hose

Sun Bonnets Ladies' and Children's, in gingham or chambray, as-sorted checks and colors; 10c Sun Umbrellas

4-inch Sun Umbrellas, in sol-id colors, or with fancy \$2.69 Ladies' Ties Ladies' Vells

New Wash Veils, cream or white; each..... Shopping Bags Ladies' Fish Net Shopping Bags; each Men's and Boys' Clothing Dept. The stocks of our Men's and Boys Clothing Departments appeal to the tastes of stylish dressers, and our prices most the popular demand.

\$8.50 Buys a good All-wool Cas-simere Business Suit. \$10.00 Is our price for a fine All-wool Serge Suit; black or navy blue. \$12.50 Will purchase your choice of a fine line of Cheviot and Cassimere Sults; all near patterns; all well made. \$13.50 Is our price for All-wool fancy Worsted Suits, near checks and stripes.

At prices ranging from \$14.50 to \$18.00 a Suit We sell the best values in Worstods, Vi-cunas and Oxfords ever shown in the

DERBYS FEDORAS and CRUSH HATS IN ALL THE LATEST SHADES and SHAPES. \$1.00 to \$5.00 Each

Boys' Clothing Specials Boys' All-wool Cheviot Knee Pants; black and navy; sizes, 3 to 14 years; a pair. Boys' Corduroy' Pants; a 530

Boys' Washable Suits, in blue or brown striped Percale; sizes, 3 to 10 years; a suit...

Mattings at Special Prices Linen Warp Matting, white 19c inserted figures; per yard...

Couch Covers Bagdad, Oriental and Heavy Tap-estry, at the following reduced prices:

RUSHING NEW BUILDINGS

CARPENTERS AND CONTRACTORS HAVE PLENTY OF WORK.

fore Building in Portland Than for Many Years-East Side Improvements.

Portland is doing more building this Spring than for many years, and a trip through any portion of the city or suburbe will reveal carpenters, bricklayers and painters at work in all directions. A goodly number of business structures are being erected in the down-town districts. of modern residences and cosy cottages The number of new plans in the hands of the architects proves that this activity in building will keep up until the Winter of 1900-1901 sets in, as the growing popu-lation continues to demand more house-

"Good carpenters are getting scarce," a prominent contractor said yesterday, "though inferior mechanics are yet nunerous enough. We do not anticipate any trouble in completing present contracts, however, as employers and men have come to an understanding in regard to the eight-hour system, which will be introduced in Portland May 1. The present schedule calls for a nine-hour day, and the schedule calls for a nine-hour day, and the reduction of hours will make no difference in the cost of building, as the men are paid by the hour. The standard of carpenters' wages in Portland is \$2.50 a day, though some expert workers are getting more, while some inferior mechanics are paid less. The eight-nour rule will include nainters also and there will be no friction resulting from the shortening day, as everybody concerned understands the situation. I consider the demands of both carpenters and painters quite reason

account of showery weather, when the mechanics would have been obliged to work in the open air, but many buildings in course of construction have roofed in, and the men were enable pursue their occupations regardless of th

reather. The lofty frame buildings being erected for the Multnomah Club have already be come landmarks on Chapman street, be-tween Morrison and Yamhill. The main structure will be roofed in this week, while the ball court adjacent on the north is already receiving its first coats of paint within and without. A tennis court is to be leveled off at the foot of the hill next the Exposition building, where neithe wind nor sun will interfere with the sport as the trees now shading the spot will b left standing, while the towering walls the Exposition building will act as

At the Good Samaritan Hospital work o the new buildings proceeds very slowly The basement walls have reached a heigh of five feet, but operations have again been suspended on account of the architect's objections to the quality of brick

The concrete walls of the Oregon Tele phone Company's basement have about reached completion, and the bricklayers will begin work on the first story this week. A large amount of material is being accumulated opposite the building site, and work will be pushed steadily to

At the new Corbett brick, on the corner of Fifth and Stark streets, a large force is at work, and the carpenters ex-pect to begin laying floor joists for the second story toward the latter part of the week. This four-story edifice will occupy a quarter block, and will be a substantial mark of the inroads business structure will shortly make into what has hereto fore been a residence portion of the city. Quite a pretentious frame dwelling he been torn down at the southwest corner of Alder and Seventh to make room for a brick business edifice. This property is in the line of march of lofty structures and no absolute decision has yet beer reached as to the number of stories the new building will contain. The property belongs to the Judge Deady estate. The contract for building the Adolph

Wolfe residence, on King street, has been awarded to McKennie & Wallace. This building is to cost over \$20,000, and is to be completed by the time the Winter rains be completed by the time the Winter rains set in. Its style will be semi-Old English, with steep roofs and numerous gables Side. Excavation for the basement is r In progress.

The Lauer residences, occupying a quan

ter block on the southeast corner of Ever ett and Twenty-first streets, will soon be ett and Twenty-first streets, will soon be ready for occupancy. Considerable delay has been caused by the change of plans in these stylish residences. The first cost was estimated at \$500 and \$500, respectively, but the changes made added \$250 more to each estimate. Mrs. Lauer will occupy one of the buildings, while the other will become the home of her son. The style of both residences is of the Queen Anne order, with projecting cayes The style of both residences is of the Queen Anne order, with projecting caves to shelter upper-story windows from sun and rain. New-style weather-boarding has also been used, which is considered absolutely weather-proof.

The following building permits were issued by City Engineer Chase last week:

Mrs. J. W. Cook, \$4500 flats, corner of Fourth and Mill streets.

Archbishop Christie, of the Roman Catholic Church, \$2500 school building, cor-ner of Fifth and Mill streets. Mrs. J. M. Dodd, \$3000 dwelling, Irving

street, between Cornell road and Twenty-fourth street. Chris Honnes, \$2500 dwelling, Larral between Dixon and Dupont.

L. S. Kauer, 1300 dwelling, on Chapman street, between Main and Madison.

Mrs. Dora Corbun, 11500 dwelling, East Morrison, between East Eighteenth and East Nineteenth.

John Sullivan, 1975 cottage, on Powell street, between East Twentieth and East

EAST SIDE IMPROVEMENTS. Work on the Doernbecher Factor;

Twenty-first.

Buildings Under Way. The factory building of the Doernbecher Furniture Manufacturing Company, or the O. R. & N. track, is now under contsruction, after much delay on accoun contsruction, after much delay on account & Robinson were awarded the contract for putting up the main factory and the warehouse for \$15,000. The factory will stand close to the main line of the O. R. & N., and will be 220x85 feet wide. For this building, the foundation has been completed, and most of the floor timbers are in place. There will be a low base ment under the entire structure, where all the shafting for the transmission of power to the machines on the first and second floors will be hung. This will be much safer than to have the revolving shafting overhead, and is more convenient in oiling. Very heavy timbers are going into the structure, the floor timbe frame for the first story & being reised, and this week will be completed. Pro-gress has been delayed on account of the lack of material.

The warehouse will stand 75 feet northtion footings have been placed in position, but none of the basement timbers have been raised. A bridge 15 feet long will extend from the factory to the ware-house from the second story. Between the two buildings a permanent railway switch will be located, so the plant will have railway facilities on nearly all sides. Besides these two large structures, there will be the dryhouse, boiler and machine-house and several other buildings. There is also talk of a large hotel for boarding the operatives, and it is stated that ground has already been secured on the south side of Sullivan's Guich for this pur-

Within the present month work will be commenced on an extension of the City & Suburban Railway along East Twentyeighth street to the Sandy road. A move ment is on foot to improve East Twenty-eighth street, at least from East Burnside, and perhaps from East Stark, to the

New Dwelling Contracts

The dwelling of J. E. Caldwell, on Lar-

abee street, near Dupont street, has been commenced. It will cost \$2000, and will be an attractive structure. S. Berni has his new dwelling, on Grand avenue, well along. It will cost \$1600. S. H. Averill has just started a two-story building on East Twenty-first and Powell streets, to cost \$1000. Mrs. Dora Corbin has started a cottage on East Morrison street which will cost \$1500. On East Salmon street, between East Twenty-second and East Twenty-third, work has been commenced on a cottage for M. E. Beard, to cos \$1200. Miss Drake's cottage, on East Twelfth and East Caruthers streets, is up and nearing completion. It will cost app, corner East Twelfth and Division streets, costing about \$1500, is nearing completion. Two dwellings are to be erected out on East Couch street shortly. Fisk, of Sunnyside, has ground cleared and basement about ready for a dwelling on Belmont and East Thirty-fifth streets. The handsome new home of T. M. Ed-munds, chief clerk of the Southern Pa-cific carshops, in the Richmond tract, is progressing. His house was destroyed by fire nearly a year ago while he was away, and he is now having it replaced with a

completion. Broadway is also being graded between East First and East Second streets, on the south side of the dwelling Various Improvements. dwelling under construction by J. F. Hawkes, on East Burnside street, will be practically a three-story building, as it will be provided with a mansard roof. The cost of the residence will be about \$3000. It will be an attractve dwelling. Out at Pleasant Home, the G. A. R., post and Woman's Relief Corps have de-cided to enlarge their hall one-third its resent size by the addition of 26 feet in

on this annex. The hall will be provided

and he is now having it replaced with a

more elaborate structure. H. B. Hicks has his handsome dwelling, on East First

and Broadway streets, well along toward

with a stage for amateur performance W. E. Spicer, owner of the large ware-louse on East First street, between East house on East First street, between East Stark and East Washington streets, a portion of which collapsed under the weight of grain, is having the damages repaired. The warehouse was badly wrenched by the breaking of the sidewall, causing the upper portion to esg down. The settled portion is being raised, and in the course of a short time the re-

and in the course of a snort time the re-pairs will be completed.

In many places on the East Side resi-dents are substituting concrete for wooden sidewalks, and the change is a vast im-provement over the wood. It is cheaper in the end, as it will last almost indefinite. in the end, as it will last almost incennite-ly. The owners of the four houses on East Seventh, between East Yamhill and East Taylor streets, have laid about 303 feet of concrete sidewalk. They first re-moved the board walk and cut down the moved the board walk and cut down the trees, and the result has been excellent. East Eighteenth street, between East Burnside street and the Sandy road is being improved by grading and laying sidewalks. There was a considerable cut at the south end of the street, and quite at the rooth end and it coly a fill at the north end, and it only required a shifting of the dirt to equalize matters. Several handsome dwellings have

matters. Several handsome dwellings have just been finished on this street.

The rebuilding of the warehouse of the Standard Oil Company is progressing. The west apartment has been inclosed, the broken places in the wall having been restored, and trusses for the roof are in place. The east section is being filled up with dirt to the basement floor, thus doing away with the basement. On the north side of Main street another warehouse has been laid out as a part of the plant, and work on the foundation commenced. The company recently acquired a quarter block on East First and East Main streets.

East Main streets.
The Second Baptist Church, East Seventh and East Ankeny streets, will spend The first estimate, that it would cost about \$1500, has been considerably exceeded, but more elaborate plans have been adopted than were first thought of. The auditorium will seat, when furnished, about 800 people. It is not the intention of the members of this church to proceed with the furnishing of the church until all this money has been raised and is

At the annual meeting of the m of the Mizpah Presbyterian Church Thursday evening, it was decided to raise a \$1000 building fund this year with which to overhaul and enlarge the present structure. It is proposed to move the building and build on an addition, so that the seating capacity of the church may be increased. Built in the early church is now too small to accommodate the church is now too small to accommodate the congregation and for the partments of the work.

The heavy timbers for the frame of the new cannery building for the Oregon Packing Company, now building on East Yazahill, between East Eighth and East Ninth streets, are being delivered on East Eighth street and put in shape. Part of the foundation walls for the basement of the main structure have been completed, and, in spite of the rain last week, the excavating has gone forward. The in-tention is to have the big building, covering half a block, completed and ready to occupy before the canning season opens, which usually begins with the first straw

Fare to Republican Delegates.

To accommodate the large number of to be held in Portland April 12, C. H to be held in Portland April 12, C. H. Markham, general freight and passenger agent of the Southern Passen Company, has granted a one-and-one-har round-trip fare. Secretary Glass announces the fact and expresses the hope that all delegates desiring to profit by the arrangement will carefully comply with the requests of the railroad company for assertaining who are and who are not engagerically as the company of the railroad company for assertaining who are and who are not engagerically as the company of the railroad company for assertaining who are and who are not engagerically as the company of the ascertaining who are and who are not en

titled to the privilege. Mr. Markham says in regard to the matter: "We will make the usual rate of oneand-one-third fare, on the certificate plan, for the Republican State Convention, to for the Republican State Convention, to be held April 12. That is, we will supply our agents with a special form of certifi-cates on which they will give receipts for fares to Portland of those intending to at-tend the convention. On presentation of these certificates, signed by the secretary, to our Portland agents, attendants will be sold return tickets to points on Oregon If this provision is not complied with,

BUSINESS ITEMS.

the benefits of reduced rates cannot be

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