CHARLES B. TRESCOTT SECURES DIVORCE FROM HIS WIFE.

She Deserted Him and Went on the Stage in San Francisco-United States Grand Jury.

Because she deserted him to become actress, Charles B. Trescott was granted a divorce from Josephine Trescott by Judge Cleland yesterday. They were married in this state in January, 1894. Tres-cott is a well-known Columbia River canneryman, manager of the Trescott Pack

ng Company. He testified that his wife, in November, 1898, left him to go on the stage. She made her debut at the Alcazar Theater at San Francisco, as the Queen in "Fred-erick the Great." under the name of Virginia Drew. This was done unknown to her husband, Mrs. Trescott having been in the city for six months, presumably for her health, but in reality was all of the time preparing for her debut, which is said to have been a successful one. An item published in the San Francisco Cali at the time, with the portrait of Mrs. Trescott accompanying it, was introduced by the plaintiff in evidence.

This contains an interview with the de-fendant, in which she stated: "Since I was 16, I have felt the desire to go upon the stage. My mother was a Drew. Mr. Trescott and I were not congenial. He

does nothing but sleep and count his money. I long for an artistic atmosphere. "When I came to the city last Winter I decided to prepare for the stage. I had been studying for years to that end, but lacked the technical training. I went through a most rigid course. I took up psychical research, theosophy, Christian Science and hypnotism, with the Intention of learning to establish an electric current between myself and my audience and ereby draw them towards me.
"Mr. Trescott made me an allowance

a very small one, when considered in pro-portion to his wealth-but my studies came high, and many times the taking of a lesson almost meant privation."

Trescott, it is stated, further, had not told her husband of her theatrical career, knowing that he would not ap-prove of it, but when she won fame in-tended to tell him, as she was sure if he saw she was a winner he would bank on her. It was also stated that she are. on her. It was also stated that she pre-ferred emotional roles, and longed to rival Sarah Bernhardt.

Nancy Smithson was divorced from A. J. Smithson, to whom she was married at Salem, Or., September 29, 1883, when she as about 16 years old. She teetified that beaped personal indignities upon her, falsely accusing her of being untrue to him. She mentioned various instances of that kind. There are three children. The couple arranged their property matters

Mary Ford was divorced from Ford, to whom she was married at Dallas, Or., in 1883, on the ground of cruel treat-ment and desertion. She testifled that while they were residing at Salmon River, Idaho, in August, 1894, he kicked her vio-lently, and she had not recovered from the He abandoned her, she said, in March, 1896. She was granted the custody of the minor children, and also declared to be the sole owner of certain lots in Yamhill County, received from her father. In the sult of S. P. Goodwin vs. Alice V. Goodwin, a motion for leave to file a motion to make the complaint more defi-nite and certain was denied. The court held that the pleadings are all made up

and the case at Issue, the answer and reply both having been filed.

An order of default was entered in the divorce sult of John A. Brann vs. Christian Brann for want of answer by the acfendant, who does not desire to contest the sult. They was margined in this chief. the suit. They were married in this city in 1895. The defendant is charged with having a med infatuation for Irving Aiken. An order of default was entered in the suit of Edward C. King vs. Florence

The final account of the administratrix of the will of Charles M. Forbes, deceased. was filed, and the property was ordered distributed to the widow, Sallie B. Forbes, and the son, Frederick E. Forbes.

Grace Cain, administratrix of the estate of Thomas H. Ca.n. deceased, filed a re-port showing all claims paid. The prop-erty comprises a house and lot at Kern's ing to \$250.

Walter A. Danly was appointed guardian of Charles Edward Danly, a minor, who owns a lot at Woodstock.

I. A. Macrum, administrator of the es-tate of Willena Hurgren, deceased, re-ported \$33 claims, and petitioned for leave sell the real estate, comprising six lots at Seaview, 80 acres in Clatsop County, a lot in West Portland and two in Holladay's Addition. The heirs are Allen A. and Richard E. Hurgren, both of whom are in the insane asylum at Salem.

The inventory of the estate of Charles

E. Hearn, deceased, was filed. The prop-erty is valued at \$5220. The final account of William Mackintosh, administrator of the estate of Walter Eggen, deceased, was filed. He reports that he collected \$1000 from an as sociation after considerable trouble, \$445 of which he disbursed to the wife, Emma Eggen, and says he has \$445 on hand for benefit of Martha Eggen, the daugh-

The claim of Anna Danner against the of Henry Wilson, seceased, was allowed to the extent of \$153.

The final account of Matthew Ryberg, administrator of the estate of Anna Gertrude Reiff, deceased, was filed. The prop-erty consists of a lot in Couch Addition nd 62 acres in Washington County. The heirs are Anna Krimble, Cora Kemper, Kate Ryberg, Michael, Joseph and Henry Reiff and Lizzie Arnold.

E. D. McKee, administrator of the estate of David M. Moore, deceased, was authorized to sell the real property, comprising a lot in Couch Addition, a lot in King's Second Additica, and a lot in Elizabeth Irving's Addition, to pay claims of \$0.0 There is also personal property valued at about \$600, being the Oregon Bras Works, which it is not desired to dispose of.

George Spring, administrator of the estate of George H. Freeman, deceased, petitioned for authority to sell a tract of land on the Foster road.

In the matter of the estate of Charles H. Woodward, deceased, an order of ex-emption was made for the benefit of the widow as to certain law-books and other raonal property.

New United States Grand Jury.

The United States Circuit Court convened at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon and 19 of the grand jurors who had beer ned to appear at that time were present and answered to their names Judge Bellinger asked the jurors if any em had any reason for desiring to be excused from serving. G. A. R. Mc-Grew, of Weston, stated that it would be lmost impossible for him to be absenfrom his business for more than a week, but he was willing to serve that long, if but he was whining to serve that long, in necessary. Judge Bellinger said it was not likely that the jury would be in session more than a week. Clerk of the Court Sladen then administered the usual cath to the jury, and Judge Bellinger appointed W. B. King foreman. The court then charged them and instructed them, and they retired to assume their duties. A number of witnesses were in waiting, and a case was taken under consideration at

United States Attorney J. H. Hall move that W. A. Munly, J. Thorburn Ross and S. B. Seabrook be admitted to practice in both United States Court, Rollock be admitted to practice in the United States Circuit Court, at the same time presenting their recommendations. both United States Courts, and that J. K time presenting their recommendations. The court inquired if all these persons were present, and, on being told that all were present except Mr. Kollock, sald:

IN THE SEVERAL COURTS Then admit them all except Mr. Kollock." On motion of United States Attorney Hall, the case of the United States vs. the North Pacific Lumber Company was dismissed, defendants having effected a satisfactory settlement with the Depart-

The case of the Portland General Elec tric Company vs. the Columbia Electri & Repair Company was set for hearing

A demurrer to the compiaint in the suit of M. M. Bloch vs. the City of Portland was argued by R. R. Duniway, Assistant City Attorney, yesterday before Judge Sears, and was opposed by James Gieason and John F. Logan for plaintiff. The position of Mr. Duniway is that the city cannot be sued in assumpsit—that is, on alleged debt—unless it is first shown Demurrer Argued. cannot be sued in assumpsit—that is, on an alleged debt-unless it is first shown by the complaint that the firemen pro-sented requisitions issued by the Board of Fire Commissioners on the Mayor and Auditor for the issuance of warrants. or warrants are refused, to compel the of-ficers to act. Counsel argued that the decision of the Supreme Court in the Brauer case rested on the findings, and that the city waived some of its legal defenses, and that the decision is not in point in the present case. The first complaint in the Bloch case followed that complaint in the Bloch case followed that in the Brauer case, in which the plaintiff won in the Supreme Court, but a demur-rer to this was sustained, and the present complaint is upon the hypothesis that the claims were presented and the requi-sitions and warrants refused, and that the men who were then the city officials, hav-ing long since gone out of office, they cannot be mandamused, but that the city

is liable for their acts or

The final report of C. A. Dolph and Richard Nixon, executors of the will of Joseph N. Dolph, deceased, was filed. The recelpts were \$41,846, and the disbursements \$31,827, Icaving \$6908 balance on hand. The disbursements include the allowance to the widow of \$250 per month; repairs, \$1148; taxes, etc., \$5928; legacies, \$17,000. Of the latter, C. A. Dolph received \$5000. By the terms of the will, the real property is to remain in charge of the executors as trustees until the younges; child arrives at the age of 21 years. The estate is then to be distributed. The real estate comprises very valuable business and other

Will of James Tarlor

The will of James Taylor, deceased, was admitted to probate in the County Court yesterday. Taylor died at Sauvie's Island March 30, aged 86 years. The estate is valued at \$10,000. Edwin J. Taylor, named in the instrument, was appointed executor without bon's. The property is devised as follows: Seven hundred dollars to a stepdaughter, Arabella; Lillian and Alic Redsall Jessie McEwan and Losie Spence stepdaughters, \$5 each. The renan-der of the estate is bequeathed in equal shares to the sons and daughters. Edward A., George A., Emma E. and Mary J

Court Notes.

In the suit of the United States Investment Company vs. H. B. Nicholas, a pe-tition to satisfy the judgment was allowed by Judge Cleland.

F. E. Schultz, Peter Schreiner, Joseph Schreiner, Louis Nicolai and Freda Bue-che, subjects of the Emperor of Germany, and George Duvanel, a citizen of the Republic of Switzerland, were admitted to citizenship by Judge Sears yesterday.

JUST KEPT CIRCLING.

Clerks Form An Endless Processio in Front of a "Backslider's."

A small procession of clerks drew a crowd on Third street, near Yamhill, last evening. There were 18 young men in line, and several transparencies were car-ried to explain the objects of the company. These bore such legends as "We are after the backsliders"; "Be American and help the cause along"; "Buy before 6 P. M." etc. The little squad marched in a circle opposite a notion store, who proprietors persist in keeping open until 9 P. M. There was no music, and the marchers made no noise whatever. The effect was doleful and funeral-like withille within the store several persons were quietly making small purchases, seemingly unwilling to disturb the rather grotesque exercises being held in the

"I see they're serenading you tonight," some one ventured to remark to the proprietor.

"Yes, I see they are," was all the reply he made.
"How much do you pay these people for drawing a crowd in front of your store?" another asked.

"len't that nice?" was the reply, as the Clerk went on waiting on his customer. On the sidewalk some one shouted "Why don't you fellows have a band of music don't you fellows have a band of music and pass the hat?" But still the procession circled around in silence. Finally just before 9 o'clock, the leader of the procession kept on going up Third street toward the Taylor-street M. E. Church, and the rest of the banner carriers followed, until all had solemnly and silently vanished around the corner of Taylor street. Then the crowd dispersed, each member having some opinion to express member having some opinion to express on the question of early closing.

UNION LABOR A FACTOR. Organized Trades May Take Part in

Politics.

It is evident that organized union labor desires to be a factor in Portland politics. The Allied Printing Trades Council has issued a circular which was very much in evidence yesterday, and which has the indorsement of the Portland Federated Trades, which stated what is meant by sweat shops, and asking that campaign printing matter bear the union label. The circular says the work will be considered. printing matter bear the union label. The circular says the work will be considered done in a nonunion shop unless it bears the label. The nonunion shops say this is simply a plan to boycott them; but this the Federated Trades people deny. At any rate, the Trades people tactify admit that it will not be well with candidates who do not recognize unions and spend their campaign money in union spend their campaign money in union shops. This step taken by the printers is understood to be an indication of what other organized artisans will do.

AN OBSERVATION CAR

Of unique design, will always be found at the end of the Northern Pacific's North Coast Limited, both east and west-bound. Observation platform is six feet and a half long and entire width of car. Ladies' ob-servation parlor is 23 feet long.

A. D. CHARLTON, Assistant General Passenger Agent, 255 Morrison street, corner Third.

A Boom Announced.

Granite Gem. Granite Gem.

The Hilgard-Granite railroad is assured.

The Columbia Southern Railway Company is at present surveying a route into the city from the Bonanza country. The Pendleton-Granite road, if built at all, will also come into Granite. Railroad men know their Business. There are perhaps few cities in the Union that are making the strides that Granite is today. the atrides that Granite is today. With the assurance of two lines of railway and a possible third, electric lights, improved water system, a sewerage system, extensive street improvements and a bank, the advancement of Granite is not to be

Drive Headache Away With Wright's Paragon Headache and Neuralgia Cure. Sure relief. Drussists. Sc.

wondered at.

VORTH COAST LIMITED

ORTHERN PACIFIC'S NEW DAILY TRAIN SERVICE.

Two Through Trains, Both East and West, Beginning May 3-Railroad Notes.

A. D. Chariton, assistant general pas-senger agent of the Northern Pacific, yes-terday received full particulars regarding the double daily transcontinental passen-ger service the company will establish Thursday, May 2. In addition to the present through train, with dining-car and Pullman standard and tourist sleeping-cars, running via Helena, Mont., an en-tirely new electric-lighted, wide-vestibuled, steam-heated train, with a superb observation car, will be run daily via Butte. This train will be known as the "North Coast Limited." The new train will be thoroughly up to date in every re-spect, and will be pulled by a 16-wheeled pansenger locomotive, which will supply steam for heating the cars and operating the dynamos. Immediately behind the enthe dynamos. Immediately behind the engine of each train there will be a new baggage-car, 70 feet in length, affording ample room for the accommodation of baggage and express matter. Following the baggage-car will be a comfortable combination coach and smoking car; also combination coach and smoking car; also a first-class coach of fine mahogany finish with separate tollet-rooms for men and women. Next to the first-class coach will be a 16-section tourist sleeping-car, fin-ished in mahogany and upholstered in dark green leather. Each car will have separate and well-appointed tollet-rooms for men and women.

Adjoining the tourist sleeping-car will be the dining-car, of standard Northern Pacific pattern, equipped with electric lights and electric fans. At the rear of the dining-car will be standard Pullman sleeping-cars, thoroughly modern, and as complete as any similar cars in the coun-try. Each section in these standard Pull-mans will be provided with two-berth

electric reading lights. At the rear end of the train is its chief cature—the observation-car. The exterlor of this car will be of standard Pull-man finish, with large, for-feet-wide plate-glass windows, while the interior will be finished throughout in managany. At the forward end of the car, and adining the gentlemen's tollet-room will be found two card and smoking-r feet, each containing six comfortable chairs and a card table. The buffet, bar-ber shop, bathroom and ladies' toliet-room occupy the center of the car. Immedi-ately contiguous thereto is a writing-room, containing the latest magazines and periodicals: also a well-selected library of 125 volumes. At the rear end, and reached by a corridor some 40 feet in length, is the ladies' parior, 9x22 feet in size, containing 14 portable wicker chairs and other seats, all upholstered in har-mony with the green Wilton carpet. The

observation platform is 64x9 feet, inclosed with a handsome brass railing.

Commencing May 3, this train will leave Portland daily at 2 P. M. Commencing April 29, the other through train, the overland express, will leave Portland at 11:39 P. M. daily. This train will haul a full and complete modern equipment of stand-ard Pullman sleepers, for both St. Paul and St. Louis; Pullman tourist sleepers for St. Paul and Kansas City; smokingcar, first-class coaches to accommodate local travel, and dining-car, and also the addition of local sleepers from Portland

to Tacoma and Seattle. After April 29, until May 3, when this double service will be thoroughly established, the service will be as follows: Commencing April 29, the Overland Express will leave Portland at 11:30 P. M., through to St. Paul. The first Overland Express containing through cars via the Burlington route from Billings to Omaha, Kansas City, St. Louis and all Southwestern points, will leave Portland

first North Coast Limited through to St. Paul will leave Portland on May 3, and in the interval, April 29 to May 2, 2 P. M. daily and arriving at 7 A. M.; by selected a Sunday school lesson and ex-may 3 this double service will be fully plained it as she would in teaching a pri-established in each direction.

Made Schedule Time Out of Portland

The schedule of the O. R. & N. Port-land-Chicago special, which inaugurated the double-train service to the East Sunday morning, was exactly carried out, and the great flyer reached Huntington on its 200-mile journey on time. It was a truly magnificent train. The westbound train did not make quite as good time, arriving in Portland 15 minutes late. This delay was occasioned by the fact that the employes along the line were not entirely familiar with the new time card. This is to be expected for the first run; but in a day or two everything will be running smoothly, when trains will arrive and smoothly, when trains will arrive and depart with the regularity of clockwork.

A Sante Fe Deal.

CHICAGO, April 23.—A special to the Times-Herald from St. Joseph, Mich., President Shonts, Superintendent Williams and Traffic Manager Ross, of lams and Traffic Manager Ross, of the Indiana, Illinois & Iowa Railroad, and Vice-President Paul Morton, of the Santa Fe Railroad System arrived here Satur-day night from South Bend, Ind., over the "Three I" System in a private official car. Sunday President Shonts, accom-panied by Vice-President Morton, made a personal inspection of all the "Three I" buildings facing upon the St. Joseph River

buildings facing upon the St. Joseph River and of the dock property recently pur-chased at the junction of the St. Joseph River and the canal. It appears that Mr. Morton's mission here is preliminary to the leasing of the "Three I" road by the Santa

Union Pacific's Mutoscope. The Union Pacific ticket office has an addition to its attractions in the way of a addition to its attractions in the way of a mutoscope. This is an electrical contrivance, showing swiftly moving trains and various points of interest along the line of the company. The landscape scenes were all photographed from trains in transit. Among the views presented are: The overland limited passing Witch Rocks; a scene east of Mintah, in the Weber Canyon; Steamboat and Great Eastern Rock; Pulpit Rock, and through the town of Echo; flight of the overland the town of Echo; flight of the overland limited, and the famous daily train from Oregon and California, taken at a 60-milean-hour gait. The company is making similar exhibits at its offices in various arts of the country.

Railrond Notes.

R. M. Boyd, of Seattle, commercial agent of the Milwaukee, arrived here yesterday. Traveling Freight Agent Menzies, of the Rock Island, arrived here yesterday from a trip to the Palouse country.

a trip to the Palouse country.

The Southern Pacific announces that the tavern at Castle Crag will be open for the reception of guests, commencing June 15 next. This popular resort is located in Shasta County, California, and is becoming more widely known every year. Victor A. Schilling, city ticket and pas-cenger agent of the O. R. & N., is back from Sumpter. He has an interest in some valuable gold mines in that section. They are proving most satisfactory pro-ducers of the yellow metal.

One of the most complete folders ever issued has just been put forth by the Southern Pacific. It presents a most excellent map of California, with a brief description of its resources, attractions, topography, climate, etc. The company will soon issue a similar man of Carron. soon Issue a similar map of Orego A. G. Maguire, of St. Louis, general agent of the Great Northern, arrived here yesterday. This is the first time he has visited the Pacific Coast. He said that he considered Portland the most metropoli-

tan-like city he had so far seen in the West, and is especially delighted with the climate. Mr. Maguire left for Spokane last night, and from thence will return to St. Louis via St. Paul.

ON CIVIC GOVERNMENT.

Central W. C. T. U. Holds An Inter esting Discussion.

The regular meeting of Central W. C. T. U. was held yesterday. The union has been taking up the matter of civic government study, under the leadership of Mrs. A. Sargent. In connection with the lesson each week, a comprehensive review of prominent books is given. with the lesson each week, a comprehensive review of prominent books is given. The discussion of social settlement movement, as to its rise, its scope and its bearing upon the work of the W. C. T. U., brought out the following interesting facts:

That a settlement is a home, planted where the brightness of a real home is needed, a living organism left to unfold, as all living organisms must, in its own way; that the term settlement does not

way; that the term settlement does not mean one set rule, but a central idea, "Fatherhood of God, brotherhood of The causes leading to this movement are

The causes leading to this movement are admirably put by Professor Henderson, of Chicago University. First, the great industrial revolution; second, the development of large cities; third, educational progress; fourth, democratic feeling; fifth, the quickening of religious life; sixth, philosophy; seventh, the inner life of the universities. In a word, social settlement means the law of love in action. of love in action.

Arnold Toynbee, a pupil of Ruskin, for-mulated the sottlement movement. There are now some 39 settlements in England are now some 39 settlements in England and Scotland. The first one to be established in America was in 1887 at Delancy street. New York. In 1889 that widely-known settlement, the Hull House, was opened in Chicago, and now there are 28 regularly equipped settlements in this country. Each settlement is a law unto Chalf, no cut and dried programme exists. itself; no cut and dried programme exists. As a rule, each one has a kindergarten, As a rule, each one has a kindergarten, clubs for men, women, boys and girls, flower mission, Summer vacation homes. Some settlements enter largely into the political life, working for municipal right-cousness. While the settlements do no denominational work, it is a distinctively Christ-like work. The value of settlement. Christ-like work. The value of settlen work in connection with the W. C. T. U. is incalculable. The Y. W. C. T. U. of Boston carries one at the content of the conten

is incalculable. The Y. W. C. T. U. of Boston carries on a most interesting work. Helen Dudley, of the Dennison House, is one of the National associates. There are two W. C. T. U. settlements in Chicago and one in Louisville, Ky.

The one under the Y's of Boston is a memorial for Miss Willard and is called the "Willard Settlement." It has in connection with it a home for working women, a noon rest, and is exerting a most beneficent influence. It is very apparent that this movement is a most valuable contribution to the constructive religious and social work of this age.

The department of law enforcement was discussed at length.

The parior social, to be held at Mrs. H.

The parlor social, to be held at Mrs. H. J. Shane's, is to be held May 2, instead of May 1, as before arranged. Members are asked to take the H o'clock U car at Third and Morrison streets. A fine programme will be arranged, and a basket burch at the contract of t unch at noon will be given.

TALKED ON SUNDAY SCHOOLS

Multnomah Superintendents Held a Meeting at Triulty Church.

A meeting of the Sunday school superintendents of the Schools included in the Multnomah Sunday School Association was held last night in the lecture-room of Trinity Episcopal Church. The attendance was large, nearly all the Sunday schools in the city, being represented, either by the superintendent or assistant. The executive committee of the associa-tion held an informal reception beginning at 7:45, after which I. H. Amos, superintendent of Trinity Sunday School, made a brief address of welcome. Rev. Dr. A. A. Morrison then conducted a service of song, during which he sang two sole much to the Jelight of those present. The principal address of the evening inclusive, local trains will be run between Portland and Seattle, leaving Portland at 2 P. M. daily and arriving at 7 A. M.; by May 3 this double results of M.; by Selected a Sunday ashed.

> mary class, asking questions and using the blackboard. A. A. Moore, president of the Oregon State Sunday School Association, and A. F. Flegel, secretary of the Multnomah School Association, spoke briefly on the state and county conventions. A number of one-minute speeches were made after each address. After the for-mal business of the meeting was dismal business posed of, a half-hour was spent in social

conversation. The Multnomah County Sunday School Association will hold its annual conven-tion in this city, May 11 and 12, and the state convention will be held in Portland June 13 14 and 15

DAILY CITY STATISTICS.

Real Estate Transfers.

Real Estate Transfers.

Elizabeth T. Boise to Samuel P. Lockwood, lots 5, 6, block 235, Holladay's Addition; April 23

Slias W. Dickerson and wife to Lena Mayer, lot 7, block 294, Couch Addition; April 21

Edna C. Dalton to Hannah Nicolai, block 162, East Portland; April 29.

Rachel L. Hawthorne to Edna C. Dalton, lot 5, block 162, East Portland; April 29.

Sunnyside Land Improvement Co. to Wm. N. Gary, lot 17, block 31, Sunnyside; April 21.

E. Wahlberg to J. C. Hardiman, lot 2, block 20, Multnomah; April 23.

Ida M. Church to James Billeter, 15 x23 feet, lot 5, block 35, Caruthers' Addition to Caruthers' Addition; April 19

Evva R. Flynn and John J. Flynn to James Billeter, S. 27 feet of W. 15 feet of N. 3; bot 5, block 20, Caruthers' Addition; April 21

George Black et ux. to John B. Morgan, lot 19, block 5, Albina; April 21.

Edward Burrie to M. A. M. Ashley, Edward Burrie to M. A. M. Ashley, lots 39, 31, block 29, Peninsular Addition, No. 2; April 23.

Roscoe R. Morrill and wife to C. J. Anderson, lots 6, 7, block 34, A. L. Miner's Addition; April 21.

Marian S. Clarke to Herbert Adams, 15 of 1-15 of Leiand Park; April 17.

J. P. Marshall to Herbert Adams, same; April 20.

Building Permit. Building Permit. S. Mennagges, cottage, Thurman street between Twenty-fourth and Twenty-fifth.

April 9, boy to the wife of Julius Westmer. 348 Seventh street. April 21, boy to the wife of A. R. Jones, 448 East Eleventh street. April 20, boy to the wife of A. W. Schier, 500 East Fourteenth street.

April 15, girl to the wife of Henry H. Brown, 346 North Seventeenth street.

April 15, girl to the wife of Moses Holz-

man, 530 Hoyt street. Denths. April 20, Edward Shaw, age 58 years, Goldendule, Wash., heart disease. April 21, Emma Kiessling, age 28 years, 528 Cole street, pulmonary tuberculosis. April 21, James Woodward, age 75 years 0 months, 955 Belmont street, consump-

April 19, Moses A. Share, age 68 years, New Whatcom, Wash., heart failure.

April 22, Charles Searis, age 12 years 5 months, St. Vincent's Hospital, meningitis. April 20, David Ira Sutton, age 54 years 2121/2 Madison street, heart disease.

Contagious Diseases. Lillian Swansen, 308 Davis street, typhoid Martha Johnson, Third and Harrison

treets, measles. Arthur Blake, Third and Harrison treets, measles. Marriage Licenses.

J. N. McKinney, aged 39, Mrs. Emma Bolton, aged 38; I. J. Liles, 28, A. M. Murray, 18; William Wells, 50, Mary E. Marshall, 38

HELD A HOUSE WARMING

UNITARIANS CELEBRATE COMPLE-TION OF CHURCH ADDITION.

Four Handsome New Rooms Are Added-Increasing Scope and Efciency of the Church Work.

An old-fashioned housewarming was eld at the First Unitarian Church last night, to celebrate the completion of the handsome new addition to the church building. Almost the entire congregation and many friends from other churches were present, and took part in the rejoicing. For some years attached to the church was a reading-room, that rendered valuable assistance to the general plans of the church work, but it was entirely inadequate to the needs of the congre gation. About a year ago, Mrs. Rosa F. Bureril proposed to the trustees to donate the cost of an addition to the church building, and very soon afterward the work of enlarging the structure was begun. Four large new rooms, besides vestibules and lobbies, were added. These, together with the two that were formerlogether with the two that were formerly in use, meet all the requirements of the
congregation. On the ground floor is the
pastor's reception-room, the hall for large
gatherings, the parior and a room that
can be used for a dining-room and kitchen. On the second floor is located the
reading-room, which is delightfully arranged with regard to light and other
conveniences. It is over every affections conveniences. It is open every afternoon and evening, and a number of books and about 60 of the leading periodicals are kept on hand. Adjoining this is the department of postoffice mission work, which is under the management of Miss Davidson, who is also the librarian. Miss Davidson sends out from this room, correspondence and literature on libera Christianity to all parts of the Pacific Northewst. The reading-room is expect ed to be used for night classes and or other special occasions. In connection with these improvements an entire new system of plumbing has been constructed The lighting facilities are good, and all the new rooms are handsomely furnished.

The exercises last night were altogether informal. The pastor, Rev. W. R. Lord, presided, and made a very brief speech congratulating the congregation on the improvements. He was followed by Dr. Thomas L. Eliot and Judge A. F. Sears, Jr., who spoke in the same strain Mrs. Pratt, librarian of the free read-

ing-room in the City Hall, spoke particularly of the reading-room addition. She said she desired to work in conjunction has a free public library suitable to the needs of the city, and until it was dotted all over with reading-rooms. H. W. Stone, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A., was called upon. He joined

not looking for points of difference in churches, but for points of agreement. He prophesied many good results to come G. G. Gammans spoke a few words expressing the gratitude of the board of trustees. He told something of the work and explained the great need of the new

Ralph Wilbur spoke briefly along the same line. He related the manner in which the Sunday school auxiliaries and committees had been handicapped for want of room, and said the congregation should remember that added facilities meant additional responsibilities.

Miss Davidson, the librarian, congrat-

improvements.

ulated the congrega ion on the improve-ments and explained her own desire for more books for the library. The concluding remarks were made by Dr. Lord, after which the women of the congregation served light refreshments.

EAST SIDE AFFAIRS.

To Lay Corner Stone of Carshops-Other Matters. The corner stone of the Southern Pa-

cific carshops building, the first of the series of fine brick structures to be erected will be laid in about two weeks, with appropriate ceremonies. Mayor Storey has accepted an invitation from Contractor Bridges and Superintendent Kleemann to be present and deliver an address as the stone is placed in position. The Southern Pacific band is expected to be present and discourse music. A corner stone is being made of concrete. It will be 21x10x10½ nches. On one end will be the plain figinches. On one end will be the piain fig-ures "1900" and on the long side, "S. P. C."

The stone will be laid on the northeast corner of the foundation. At present the foundation is being built of concrete. At the bottom of the long trenches the concrete footing is over three feet in width. Then the foundation walls are slowly being built on this wide footing 30 inches wide. At intervals the walls are reinwide. At intervals the walls are rein-forced with pilasters. The foundation rests on the gravel and will be strong enough to carry the weight of a 10-story building.
A great many carloads of gravel and cement have been taken to the ground, and still the foundation is only about half completed. Superintendent Kleemann will mold the corner stone in a wooden box, and the receiving box, in which will be placed articles for the inspection of people a articles for the inspection of people a hundred or more years hence, will be molded in the center of the concrete block. On the laying of this corner stone, the Mayor will no doubt feel the inspiration of the surroundings and talk with great eloquence. It will be the corner stone of a very fine, modern system of carshops buildings, the first and most important of which is under construction.

Auxiliary Camp Butertalument. Gilbert Auxiliary Camp, No. 1, tendered Gilbert Camp, No. 4, Spanish War Veterans, an entertainment last night at the joint quarters in the building on East Morrison street and Union avenue. The large hall was filled to its utmost capac-ity with ex-volunteers. The young women had full charge, and acted as ushers and looked after their guests. Oregon graps, intertwined and intermingled with the National colors, were the main decorations of the hall, depending from the chandeliers in the rear of the platform and about the piano. Miss Margaret McKin-ney, captain of the auxiliary, precided and the programme was opened with a piano solo by Miss Stott, which was heartily applauded. Chaplain Glibert was then announced, and talked pleasantly a few minutes, closing by congratulating the auxiliary on the fine showing it had made. General Summers was also called on, and he responded with one of his popular and interesting talks. Captain Charles McDonell made a few remarks, and Captain Harry Wells also gave a short talk. Then followed the literary and mu-sical programme. Mr. Downs gave a fine cornet solo. Miss Ida Jennings followed with a recitation. The other number were by Charles Hoeg, Misses Kehoe and Kelliher, Miss Ditchburn, Miss Alice Thayer, Miss Delia Merchant, Messrs. Webber and Pangle, all of whom were heartly applauded. Following the conclusion the women of the auxiliary furnished ice cream and cake. Then the floor was cleared for a dance. The event was a success, and reflected much credit upon the auxiliary.

George Breslin Recovering. The numerous comrades in the Second Oregon of George Breslin will be pleased to hear that he is now on the road to re-covery. He is still at St Vincent's Hoscovery. He is still at St Vincent's Hos-pital. A comrade called a see him yes-terday and reports that he weighe over 199 pounds and is strong enough to walk about in the hospital. He was a member of the signal corps in Luzon, and came home shortly after the arrival of the Sec-ond Oregon Regiment. He was sick on his arrival at San Francisco and continued ill on arriving in Portland. For quite a while he was at the home of his parents, on the corner of East Morrison street and Union avenue. At that time his condition was such that he could not be seen, but since he was removed to the hospital he seems to have gained constantly. His comrades and friends hope soon to see him among them.

Funeral of Edward Shaw.

The funeral of Edward Shaw took place rate runeral of Edward Shaw took place yesterday, the services being conducted by Rev. George R. Van Waters, rector of St. David's Church. Lone Fir cemetery was the place of interment. Mr. Shaw died at Goldendale, Wash., and the remains were brought to Portland in charge of his son, Frederick Shaw. He had formerly lived on the East Side for a number of warming was a support of the services of th mery lived on the East Side for a num-ber of years and had been janitor of St. David's Church. With his family he moved to Goldendale, where he was em-ployed as engineer, when he was taken sick and died. The family will return to Portland to reside

Bieyele Accident.

Edward Shields, a boy living in Stephens addition, purchased an elegant bicycle Saturday and went wheeling Sunday on the West Side, but got mixed up with a street-car. The street-car came off beet, the bicycle being badly wrecked and the boy severely bruised. He came in contact with the car and was dragged some distance before he got local Afric lock. distance before he got loose. After look-ing over the damaged bicycle, he expressed the regret that he had not gone out on the Section Line road, or some place where

Old Glory Will Float.

The National colors will soon float from a staff on the grounds of the Harmony schoolhouse, near Mount Scott. For some time subscriptions have been received, both for a flag and pole, and enough has been raised to insure the flag-raising this week. Professor N. W. Bowland is the teacher, and he has been mainly instrumental in starting this move. The date of the flag-raising will be the last of the

Child Fell Down An Embankment Elsie, the 11-year-old child of Thomas egge, was severely injured Sunday by falling from the bluff on East Second street, north side of Sullivan's Guich. With some other children she was coming down the bluff, which is steep and rocky, when her foot slipped, and she rolled to the bottom. The most severe injury is on her left knee. She received some other bruises, and will be confined to her home

Political Notes.

In the Eighth ward, the Roosevelt Re publican Club will have an open meeting Thursday evening, May 3, when all the Republican candidates of the city are in-vited to be present. Good music will be provided for that evening, and a rousing time is expected.

In the Eleventh ward, there will be meeting this evening in the Mississippl-avenue engine-house of the Multnomah Addition Republican Club. It is desired in the general good cheer and said he was that there should be a full attendance of the members. S. C. Spencer will be present and address the meeting.

The Albina Republican Club will open the campaign tomorrow evening at the club quarters, in the Gomez building, Rus-sell street and Gantenbein avenue, Albina. For the occasion great preparations are making. The Aiger orchestra, from chemical house No. 3, Holladay's addition, will be present and furnish music. The orchestra is in fine practice, and will give a good entertainment. Able speakers will make addresses. Every Republican candidate in the city is invited to be pre-

An attempt has been making to induce George Gruner, of the Eighth ward, to be an independent candidate for Councilman. Mr. Gruner made the statement yesterday that he had all the business he could attend to, and under no conditions would he become a candidate. He has no time to waste in running for the office, al-though he thinks that the ward has not been justly dealt with. Mr. Gruner wa an independent candidate for Councilman two years ago, but he says that he then had enough of politics of that sort.

Enst Side Notes.

The Democrats will hold a meeting at Gruner's Hall, on East Seventh and Stevens streets, this evening. The speakers will be Hon. George E. Chamberlain and Hon, J. G. Morgan,

his parents. Multnomah cemetery will be the place of interment. A party of well-known East Side restdents, composed of Joe Ben Lane, Henry Lambert, Harry Stutsman and H. Stanton, will leave on the Geo. W. Elder for Nome

They will go as a party and have go The repair department has been repair-ing the graveled streets in the Eighth ward. The bad holes on Hawthorne avenue have been filled up with gravel on out for some distance from East Seventh street. East Sherman street is now re-

celving attention, and wherever there are bad holes they will be filled up. Rev. Mr. Scinks and family, of Orego Rev. Mr. Scinks and family, of Oregon City, have arrived, the former to take charge of St. Paul's German Lutheran Church, East Twelfth and Clinton streets, during the absence of Rev. August Krause, who, with his family, is on his way to Germany. The new pastor and family have moved into the pareonage.

Athletes at Work. Corvallia Union-Gazette.

A few days ago the Oregon Agricultural College team began training for the field day sports which are to take place at Salem, June 2. They will have a strong team, perhaps 40 men all told, about 30 of when have some feltowards. of whom have gone into training. Among of whom have gone into training. Among the new timber are to be found, in the mile and a half events, Van Orsdal, Harding and Humphreys. In pole-vaulting, Harold Woodcook is doing good work, while in the juggling of weights Burnaught and Smith are enlisted. In the mile walk Thompson and Zercher will be placed, and in jumping. Scott, Hamilton and Derby are showing up well. About Wednesday the boys at the college. About Wednesday the boys at the colleg expect trainer McLeod to arrive. H vill terminate his engagement at Stanford tomorrow and will proceed here with all

Unaccountable Apathy. Independence Enterprise, According to the ISSS poll books there re 2508 legal voters in Polk county. Of

MUNYON'S GUARANTEE. Strong Assertions as to Just What



Munyon guarantees that his Rheumatism Cure will cure nearly all cases of rheumatism that his Dyspepsis Cure will cure todigestion and all stomach troubles; that his Nishney Cure will cure 90 per cent. of all cases of kidney trouble; that his Catarrh no matter how long standing; that his Headache Cure will cure any kind of headache in a few minutes; that his Cold Cure will quickly break any and cold cure will quickly break any any cold cold cure will quickly break any any cold cold cure will quickly break any any cold cold cure will quickly break any any constitutions.

term of cold and so on through the entire list of remedies. At all druggists, 25 cents a vial.

If you need medical advice write Prof. Munyon, 1806 Arch at . Phila It is absolutely free.

this number only 1800 havegistered. Remember, voter, you have a than a month in which to register. I you propose to throw away your vote the June election and also at the great monal one during November through either ubborn-ness or negligence? The privile of the ballot to the humblest citizen is guar-antee of our boasted liberty, and ou owe it to yourself, your state, your carry, to see that none but legitimate ves are cast. It is a prerogative which is an honor to exercise. Register and y clinch your right to participate in the cosing of our public servants at the nel elec-

ANOTHER IMPERIALISM

That Which Dictates a Nomination More Than a Year Ahead.

GRANT'S PASS, Or., April 22.—(To the Editor.)—Even your enemies cannot help but approve your manily course in daring to condemn the Porto Rico tariff law, when the interested parties made the President go behind and back of his message. The people now want to elect the Senators by a direct vote. Horace Greeley was right when he said no one should fill that great office but once; then he would do the very best he knew how. Suppose McKinley's term expired March 4 next forever. Does any one think for a moment he would have recommended free trade for Porto Rico, and then gone back on his own message? Is it not a shame to us, as a free sage? Is it not a shame to us, as a free

Bryan has the strength of two par-ties—Democrats and Populists. He is im-perial in power. "I am to be your leader in the great fight to come next November I, W. J. Bryan, have said it," is his atti-tude. How is it with the great Republican party? Where are we today? Bowing down to Mckinley. Every journal in the land concedes he has dictated his own renomination. "Yes, yes," comes from the whole party, "Mckinley is not the man we want. He is swayed by some power greater than he is. Let us not take any chances to be beaten." It is a critical time in our Nation when a nomination can be dictated a year or tracked. can be dictated a year or two before the conventions meet. If the opposition had conventions meet. If the opposition had a safer man on their ticket, with a patriotic platform, protecting them from the power which made McKinley go back on his proclamation to the Porto Ricans, that they should have the same privileges as residents of other territories, they might snow him under by millions of ballots in November next—such a man, I would say, as Cleveland, or some other man, who would be safer than one who could be made to do an unlawful act. Is the great nade to do an unlawful act. Is the great party which has done so much for our country to let itself be tied to one-man ower, or to that power which has Mc-Kinley tied hand and foot? A LIFE-LONG REPUBLICAN.

BATHED AND BARBERED

Are luxuries that all can enjoy on the ob-servation car of the new North Coast Lim-ited, in operation on and after May 3, on the Northern Pacific. This observation car will be a dandy. Get a North Coast Limited leaflet. A. D. CHARLITON. Limited leaslet. A. D. CHARLTON, Assistant General Passenger Agent, 250 Morrison street, corner Third.





DAILY METEOROLOGICAL REPORT. PORTLAND, April 23.-8 P. M.-Maximum

perature, 62; minimum temperature, 25; r reading at 11 A. M., 10.0 feet; change in the last 24 hours, 0.00; total precipitation, 8 P. M. to 8 P. M., 0.00; total precipitation from Sept. 1, 1899, 32.61 inches; normal precipitaton from Sept. 1, 1899, 40.83 inches; deficiency, 8.22 inches; total sunshine April 22, 6:45; possible sunshine April 22, 13:55. WEATHER SYNOPSIS.

WEATHER SYNOPSIR.

The barometer is high off the North Pacific Coast and low over the Missouri Valley. No rain of consequence has fallen in the Pacific Coast States during the last 24 hours. Sharp frosts occurred Monday morning in Oregon and Eastern Washington, and the indications are for frosts Tuesday morning east of the Cascadee in Oregon, Washington and Western Idaho followed by slowing rising temperature. Idaho, followed by slowly rising temperatur during the afternoon and night. WEATHER FORECASTS.

Forecasts made at Portland for the 28 hours ending at midnight Tuesday, April 24:
Western Oregon and Western Washington-Fair, with frosts in early morning on low lands; northerly winds. Eastern Oregon-Fair, with frosts in early rning, warmer during afternoon; nor

winds.
Eastern Washington and Northern Idaho Fair, with frosts in early morning; northerly winds.

Southern Idaho—Fair in west, light rain or anow in east portion; continued cool weather, with frosts in west portion; northerly winds.

Portland and vicinity—Fair; northerly winds.

NEW TODAY.

Mortgage Loans On improved city and farm property, at lowest current rates. Building loans. Installment loans. Macmaster & Hirrell, 211 Worcester bik.

THOS. SCOTT BROOKE REAL ESTATE - LOANS

\$100 Reward

For the recovery of 118 cases salmon (cansuniabeled and cases not branded), taken from the cannery at Nestucca between April 1 and 18. Above reward will be paid for recovery of the fish or arrest and conviction of party or parties concerned.

JOHN KIERNEN, Portland, Or.