## A MANILA FLAG-RAISING

WASHINGTON'S BURTHDAY WAS FITLY CELEBRATED.

Stars and Stripes Float Guer Thirtysix School Buildings in the Philippine Capital.

Following is the report of George P. Anderson, Superintendent of Education in Manila, to the Provost Marshal General, of the flag-raising there in celebration of Washington's birthday: "I have the honor to submit the follow-

ing report of the ceremonies and circum-stances attending the raising of the flags donated to the Manila public schools by Le Fayette Post, No. 160, G. A. R., of New

York City. . "Colone! John W. Prench, Twenty-second United States Infantry, a prominent member of said post, was requested to be present and direct the ceremonies, as the donators of the flags so desired. He fulfilled this mission most successfully dur-ing the three days, February 21 to 22, 1800, assisted principally by Chaplain Edward H. Fitzgerald, of the Twenty-Second In-fantry, and the Superintendent of Public

Number of Schools in Mantla.

"Manila has at present 41 public schools in 26 buildings, most of the instruction being distributed, except for one high and common-grade school of 800 pupils and three schools of 300 pupils each, into many small buildings, instead of being gathered into a less number of six cited and 12. smail buildings, instead of being gathered into a less number of six, eight and 12-room sultable buildings. So the gallant Colonel found a campaign mapped out for him when he encountered the Superintendent upon the morning of February 21. During the three days mentioned, with rapid driving he was able to be present at 25 of the school buildings and raise the flag over them. Flags were raised over the remaining 11 buildings by the Amer-lean and native schoolteachers under his general directions.

general directions.

"The flag-raising was deferred a short time so that it might be accomplished upon the anniversary of the birth of our great first President and in connection with the public exercises held in the schools during the three days mentioned. To attend 55 programmes, to raise 25 flags and listen to 25 speeches by the chaplain, although some of them were necessarily very brief, required a great amount of very brief, required a great amount of time, so that speed was an important point. The schoolhouses were crowded with enthusiastic gatherings of the natives, including teachers, pupils, parents and friends and many Americans inter-ested in seeing "Old Glory" rise and fall for the first time on the Philippine breezes

Form of Ceremonies. The form of the ceremonics was much the same for all of the schools, and was

made to fit in nicely with the programmes in the English language which were in progress. Many of the schools delayed the programme until the arrival of the donating party, so that the raising opened the exercises. The most interesting fact was that universally the natives, mestico and Spanlards present joined enthustastically In all of the ceremonies and seemed as pleased and rejoiced to see this emblem of American protection raised on high as did the Americans themselves. Upon arrival at a school Colonel French

would make ready a flag for hoisting, as-sisted by the Superintendent, while Chap-lain Fitzgerald would step to the front, explain in Spanish the nature of the cereexplain in Spanish the nature of the cere-mony and read abstracts from the ad-dress sent from La Fayette Post, closing with reading the donating act in English, handing the small flag intended for the school to the principal, whereupon a na-tive or Spanish teacher would read the same in Spanish, and at the words, 'Se sube la bandera,' that is, 'Raise the flag,' Colonel French would himself send the banner aloft and make it first. In many schools as the flag arose the children as schools as the flag arose the children, as they rose to salute, would break forth in wost excellent singing in English of Star-b, angled Banner, or more often 'Aros-Such scenes were touching, the sing-Ing was superb because it was Philippine, and the pathos heightened by the native accent, such as My country, 'tiss ob dee.'
It was soul-stirring. The vell seemed It was soul-stirring. The veil seemed lifted for us to listen dow; the corridors of time to the gradual charge of this expression dropping from native lips into the fully rounded out, 'My country,' its of thee,' with a pure American accent. And just so could we see the Filipine emerging in we the full-rounded, true-hearted, soul-devoted American citizen, with the true accent and spirit.

Rectifactions in English.

Recitations in English.

dered at these Washington's birthday ex-arctes besides the excellent singing of "Many English recitations were well renercises, besides the excellent singing of American patriotic songs. One interesting little place called Truthful Washington' was spoken by little Tagal boys in the various achoois as follows:

I am a Filipino boy, and not supposed to know About the great George Washington, And why folks loved him so.

But I have heard it said of him, That from his early youth, When accused of haughty deeds, He siways spoke the truth.

And I believe that truthful boys, Will truthful men become, And be beloved by every one, Like the great Washington.

"This poem was written by Mr. Jease

George, at present at work in this depart-ment, so Manila offers it to the people at home as a Philippine tribute. Appreciation of the Gift.

Appreciation of the Gift.

"The people here appreciate a gift very much indeed; they possess a proper apirit of gratitude and welcome the flass very much. But in the brief time allotted, they could not in a foreign innguage understand and feel as we do who the donors were, nor how they represent the Grand Army of '61, nor what they did for the hest Government on earth. This is something they will know better; the news of it is on the way to Manifa in the form of histories of the United States in the Spanish language. They will speedily understand, assisted to every possible extent by this department, which desires that thanks be most fully returned from the teachers, scholars and people of Manifa to the honored La Fayette Post for their generous and pairiotic donation of the Stars and Stripes.

"Becausetfully submitted."

"Respectfully submitted "GEORGE P. ANDERSON, ntendent Public Instruction."

## CHARGE WAS GROUNDLESS.

No Effective Fraud in Mail-Weighing for Contracts.

WASHINGTON, May 6,-In reply to an WASHINGTON, May 6.—In reply to an inquiry from Chalirman Lond, of the House postoffice committee, the Second Assistant Postmuster-General has sent him a letter relative to a fraud alleged to have been practiced in connection with the weighing of the mails in 1894, and to the general subject of the possibility of such attempted transle becoming effective. The compensation received by railroad companies for carrying the mails is determined by the character of the service performed, the facilities furnished and the average daily weight of mail carried.

Special reference is made to Mr. Freechtig, who in 1895 claimed to have knowledge of frauds in connection with mail-weightig, who in 1888 claimed to have knowledge of frauds in connection with mail-weighing. He was requested to furnish information that would enable the department to locate the route and parties involved. The information desired was not then disclosed by Freechtig. Later, on November 2, 1888. Freechtig transmitted an affidavit and letter the only specific allegations that could be used. The statement was that he participated in an attempt to increase illegitimately the weight of the mails passing over a Colorado route. The 220 pounds of mail, if sent as claimed, when reduced to a daily average,

says the letter, could have no effect on sups the letter, could have no effect on the compensations. His claim that the Government is defrauded in the sum of \$10,000,000 a year by the effect of frauds in weighing is characterized as extrava-gant and entirely groundless. In conclusion, it is stated that Freechtig did not give any information to sustain his claim, although he was assured that the department was anxious to secure evidence of any such fact.

of any such fact.

## NATIONAL LEAGUE GAMES.

Chicago Made Six Hits in First Tw Innings and Won.

CHICAGO, May 6.-The locals made six runs off Waddell in the first two innings today on six hits, three errors, a batsman hit and a passed hall. Phillippi then came in and held them down to two singles. Callahan was effective excepting in fifth, when his wildness and four hits the score. A single, a passed ball and an error gave Chicago the winning run in the fifth. Attendance, 9100. The score:

Chicago .......7 8 NP.ttsburg ......6 7 5 Batteries-Callahan and Chance; Waddell, Phillippi and Zimmer. Umpire-Swartwood.

St. Louis Bents Cincinnati.

ST. LOUIS, May 6.—Cincinnati jumped on Young's curves in the ninth, and, sided by Quinn's error, tailled three runs, w.n-ning a game that looked like a gure de-feat. Attendance, 933. Sourc:

RHE St. Louis ..... 4 9 2 Cincinnati ... Batteries-Young and O'Connor; Phillips, Scott and McBride. Umpire-O'Day.

The American League. At Kansas City-Kansas City, 3; Chi-

At Detroit—Detroit, 5; Indinanspolis, 11.
At Minneapolis—Minneapolis, 8; Milwaukee, 15.

Practice for Revolver Match. NEW YORK, May 6.-Preliminary practice has begun in earnest for the Franco-American team revolver match, which is to be shot in New York and Paris between June I and 20, the results to be announced by cable. Crack shots in St. Louis, Chicago Pittsburg, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Boston are beginning to send in their scores for approval by the executive com mittee of the Unted States Revolver Association, of New York. The Americans it this city are practicing at the Manhattan Revolver Club. The shooters purpose having a big revolver tournament from the best shots at which the American team is to be selected to shoot in the interna-tional match. An extra prize of see france has been offered by a French gentler to the winning team in the big match.

Bowling Match Challenge. CHICAGO, May 5.-Billie Lee, of Pitts burg, has challenged Frank Brill, of Chicage, to play a two-men bowling match for from \$500 to \$1000, the opposing parties to be Lee and Gus Steele against Brill and a partner whom he might care to choose George Bangart will probably be Brill's

Bieycle Races Postponed. LOUISVILLE, May 6.—The blcycle races scheduled to be run at Fountain Perry Park were postponed on account of rain.

Quiet Day at Scoffeld. SALT LAKE, May 6.—The day at Sco-field has been comparatively quet. Me-morial services were held in the Mormon meeting-house, and also at the Old Fellows' Hall, both of which were presided over by apostles of the Mormon Church. In this city seven victims of the mine disaster were buried today. In all churches collections were taken up for the sufferers, and further arrangements per-fected for raising additional funds. Several donations from outside points have been added to the general relief fund

Rundle Reached the Dutch

THABANCHU, Saturday, May 5.—General Rundle, who has been pursuing the Boers with the Seventeenth Brigade, two batteries and contingents of the Yeomanry and Mounted Infantry, succeeded in

reaching them with his artillery and forced them to leave their position. The Yeomanry are making a long detour in pursuit. The result is not yet kn

STUDYING TRANSPORTATION. Japanese Representative Speaks of Growth of Pacific Trade.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 6.-R. Kondo, SAN FRANCISCO, May 6.—R. Kondo, president of the Nippon Yusen Kaiste, one of the leading steamship companies of Japan, has come to this country to make a study of the methods of transportation by rail and water lines. He will visit the Pacific Coast centers and then go ceast to New York.

"The building up of trade on the Pacific Coast from 1993 to 1898 justifies the prediction," said he, "that the progress of

diction," said he, "that the progress of Gevelopment during the next five years will be greater than ever before. We favor an open-door policy in China, and I believe that if we can make a commercial comment with the United States we cial compact with the United States we can compact with the United States we can control the trade of China. We need capital for the development of our manufacturing industries. If we can get it from America, we can do the rest and make large profits for both countries. Personally, I do not believe that there is any danger of war with Ru

Domestic and Foreign Ports. ASTORIA, May 6.—Sailed at 7 A. M.—Barkentine Chehalis, for Freemantle, Australia; steamer Signal, for Seattle; steamer Del Norte, for San Francisco and way ports. Condition of the bar at 5 P. M.—Moderate; wind, south; weather, rathy and thick

P. M.—Moderate; wind, south; weather, rainy and thick.

San Francisco, May 6.—Sailed—Steamer W. H. Kruger and schooner Enterprise, for Tillamook; tug Monarch, towing barge Washougal, for Columbia River; steamer Walla Walla, for Puget Sound; steamer Rival, for Bristol Bay; schooner Letitia, for Cape Nome; schooner Bonita, for Cape Nome; schooner W. F. Jewett, for St. Michael, Sailed 5 P. M.—Norweigian steamer Thyra, for Portland. Arrived—Schooner Barbara Hernater, from Arrived-Schooner Barbara Hernster, from Coos Bay. New York, May &-Arrived-La Chan

pagne, from Havre; Rotterdam, from

Interest in Sun's Eclipse.

ATLANTA, Ga., May 6.—The total eclipse of the sun on May 28, the last of which will be visible in this latitude of which will be visible in this latitude until 1818, is arousing unusual interest among astronomers. Professor Stone, of the University of Virginia, and director of the Leander-McCormlek Observatory, is at Winnsboro, S. C., where he has selected a location for observing the eclipse. He will be accompanied by three eminent mathematicians and astronomers and will begin work at once on a great photobegin work at once on a great photo-graphic camera 39 feet in length with a lens five inches in diameter.

Colombinas Are Exercised. KINGSTON, Jamaica, May 5.—News re-ceived from Colombia today by the Brit-ish steamer Atrato, Captain Powles, says the Colombian Government is considerably exercised over a report that the rebels have purchased a torpedo-boat from Germany and expect soon to attack Caba-nilla, department of Bollvar, near the mouth of the Magdalena River.

Slain by Mexican Bandits. CORDOVA, Mex., May 6.—Gordon Cook, a wealthy planter, was attacked and killed by Mexican bandits, one of whom has been captured, tried and sent to prison. Cook was formerly a prominent re of Eagle Pass, Tex.

Feud Ended by Fatal Shooting.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., May 6.—At Chil-howie Park this afternoon, in the pres-ence of a large gathering of people. Rutus F. Beard fired three shots into the heart of George Turner. It ended an old feud Toflet Supply Man Killed Him CHICAGO, May 6-Daniel Shaw, the originator of the totlet supply system for offices, committed suicide today by shooting himself. He was despondent over

Molders' Strike Settled. AKRON, O., May 6.-A temporary sethas been effected, and the men will re-

## ICE GOING OUT OF YUKON

LONG STRETCH OF UPPER RIVER IS ALREADY FREE.

Active Preparations to Resume Traf fic-Some Are Going to Cape Nome by That Route.

SKAGWAY, May 2.—Navigation on the waters of the Yukon below the lakes has begun in a way. The first steamer of the year to move on the river is the Florence S. She steamed a few days ago from Hootalinqua to Lower Labarge.

Fiorence S. She steamed a tew tags ago from Hootalinqua to Lower Labarge. The Yukon is now open from Lower Labarge to Selkirk and the Fifty-Mile River, connecting Marsh Lake and Lake Labarge, is open. Scows have begun to run through the White Horse Rapids. People and freight are accumulating here and in Bennett and at points along the lakes in preparation for training scows on steamers to lower fiver points. Some of them intend to go through to Nome. It appears that the Yukon River will be open to navigation May 15, and the lakes will open two or three weeks later. The ice on Lake Bennett is becoming very dangerous to travel over. A team and sled with 300 pounds of freight for the Tukon Flyer Company dropped through the lake a few days ago and sank in 140 feet of water. The driver barely escaped. A team was also lost on Taku Arm, and a horse and sled on the Yukon. In the latter case E. Frank, a Coast-Dawson trader, lost his outfit and \$200 in gold dust. It is understood the a Coast-Dawson trader, lost his outfit and \$3000 in gold dust. It is understood the police will prohibit travel on Lake Bennett after today.

The steamer Reindeer, chartered for a trip to Nome with the Simons Theatrical Company, now here, was burned at Five Fingers a few days ago. She is a total loss.

The Skagway banks, in compliance with the receni order of the United States Treasury Department, will refuse to pay out Canadian money. To cover cost of remittal of such money taken in it has decided to charge a discount of 1 per cent. A third to a half of the currency here is Canadian.

The steamer Danube, which arrived to-day, brought 100 tons of material and 70 mules from Vancouver to Skeena River for shipment up that stream 100 miles to where they will be distributed for use in the construction of a part of the Atlin-Quesnelle telegraph line, which the Canadian Government is building to connect the Yukon Valley system with that of the outside world. Superintendent Charleston also came from Vancouver to Skeena on the Danube this trip. With prévious shipments made to that point there are new 500 tons of supplies at Skeena for the telegraph line. It will all be taken up the river on two steamers, the Caledonia and the Strathcona, belonging to the Hudson's Bay 70 mules from Vancouver to Skeens cona, belonging to the Hudson's Bay Company. A branch of the Atlin-Ques-nelle line is to be built into Port Simp-son, thus giving an intermediate coast station, and a point at which steamers may be reported in passing up and down the coast between Skagway and Puget Sound.

Captain Hovey, commanding the troops stationed at this point, received notice today from official headquarters, that the soldiers stationed at Wrangel will be transferred to Skagway and added to the local command in 10 days. There are 24 men and a Lieutenant at Wrangel. They and the men in Skagway comprise Company L. Twenty-fourth United States

GOLD ORE FROM PALOUSE.

Shipments to Smelters Will Begin in June-Growing Camp.

PALOUSE, May 6.-Palouse is soon become a shipping point for ores from the mines east of here to the smelter at Puget Sound, and it is confidently expect-ed that by June 1 shipments will begin. marking a new epoch in the history of the town. For years it has been known that town. For years it has been known that there were rich deposits of mineral in the mountains east of here in Idaho, and the placer mines along the Palouse river have

THEATER OF RECENT OPERATIONS IN THE SOUTH AFRICAN WAR.

poured a steady, golden stream into this town. But quarts mining will hereafter be a permanent and leading industry.

The Bishop mine, adjoining the Gold Bug, on Jerome Creek, is the first mine to begin shipping, and now has several hundred tons of ore on the dump, ready to be worked by the smelters. Mr. Bishop has obtained a rate of 15 a ton from the Northern Pasific from Pajouse to Everett or Tacoma, and it is hoped to make the first shipment about June 1. The B-shop Lead, as it is known, was the first quarts location in the camp. It was located 14 years ago by Jesse Bishop and sone, of Garfield, who for several years did nothing more than assessment work. Last year they secured assistance from the East, and kept a double shift at work all the time, and have developed the prosoured a steady, golden stream into this

the time, and have developed the pros-pect until it is now a mine. The ore runs high in gold and copper, the ledge now being nine feet wide and averaging \$57 in gold across the entire face, busides considerable value in copper. Several hundred tons of ore is now at the mouth of the tunnel, and can be hauled to Paloure at small expense, as there is a good wagon

road from the mine.

At Mascot camp, in the Hoodoo district,
30 miles above Jerome Creek, there is
great activity, both in the placers and about the quartz prospects. At the Silver Streak, owned by Truax and others, of Tekos, a contract has been let for a 30-foot shaft. This property is rich in cop-per, with some gold and silver value. It per, with some gold and silver value. It gives promise of becoming a great mine, and now has capital back of it to fully develop the property.

A force of men have been at work all Winter on the Gold Finch, owned by Mos-

winter on the Gold Finch, owned by Mos-cow parties, and the property is showing up well. J. Harris, one of the owners, left resterday for Vermont to close a deal with capitalists there for an interest in the mine. On his return machinery will be placed on the property, and a large force of men put to work. R. L. John-ston and J. Smith, of Moscow, who are interested in the property, have consisten interested in the property, have gone into the camp with a ton of provisions for the men at work.

D. C. Elder, secretary and treasurer of

the Gold Mountain Mining & Milling Com-pany, also went into the camp with tools and provisions, and will put a force of men to work on the Hoodoo Queen, one of the most promising prospects in the

t is expected that about May 15 the expected the camp will be full of life, and development work will have been menced on several other properties.

GRASSES ON DISPLAY. Colonel Judson Sends Fin mens to Permanent Exhibit.

The permanent exhibit of the Bureau of Information has received from Colonel Judson, the O. R. & N. Co.'s grass expert, a beautiful collection of some 75 varieties of grasses, which are being arranged on the walls of the room. Professor Leckenby, United States agrostologist, has kindly volunteered to label them, and when this is done they will form an inter-esting and valuable exhibit. A large lot of mineral specimens from late discoveries and new mining districts has been received for the exhibit, which will be labeled so as to show from whence they came. This will add greatly to the value and interest of the collection, as the old samples were not thus labeled. Many more persons visit the exhibit since it was moved to its new quarters, and a great many people from the East drop in and ask innumerable questions about the exhibits. Although the choicest of the fruit exhibits have been sent to the Paris. fruit exhibits have been sent to the Paris exposition, there is still fruit there which Eastern people can hardly be made to realize is natural, and some insist on jars being opened that they may be able to touch the contents.

One Massachusetts woman completely dumbfounded Mr. Dosch, the superintend-ent, Monday by asserting that they had much better salmon in Massachusetts than here in Oregon. She had eaten salmon at a restaurant, and knew what she was talking about. As steelheads and other low-grade salmon are cheaper in the markets than the royal chinook, it is probable that she had not tasted chinook salmon, and so has something yet to learn about Oregon salmon.

Quicksliver Stampede in Texas. AUSTIN, Tex., May &-Advices from

Brewster County, Texas, state new discoveries of rich quickeliver deposits have been made there during the last few days, and that another big rush of prospectors has begun. A town of over 2000 people has sprung up south of Marathon, near the original discovery.

"IRONCLAD CONTRACT" LEGAL

Position of Attorneys Was That it Had Been Rescinded.

PHILADELPHIA. May 6.—In connec-tion with the formal discontinuance yes-terday in the Pittsburg courts of the suits brought by H. C. Frick and his associates against the Carnegle Interests, Attorney J. J. Johnson, of this city, who was associated with counsel for Mr. Frick, submitted to an interview today, in which he corrected statements that have been published regarding the alleged am-biguous position occupied by David T. Watson, of Pittsburg, one of Mr. Fricks attorneys. Mr. Johnson said: "It has been said that Attorney Watson

drew the 'fronciad agreement' of 1857 for Carnegie & Co., Ltd., and endeavored in so acting to show that the agreement which he had drawn was illegal. This is wholly untrue. Mr. Watson agreed to act with Mr. McCook and myself for Mr. Frick only upon the condition that the validity of the 1887 agreement should not be attacked; Mr. Frick did not desire nor did we in our bill, nor did we intend in the trial, to attack the validity of that

and other reasons, no one of which touched the validity of the contract of 1887, that Mr. Prick's interests could not, as attempted, be taken at the book value.
"We preferred to let this appear on the

Railway Accident in France.

PARIS, May 7, 4:30 A. M .- In a railway collision last evening on the Western Railway, between Sevres and Chavile, 38 persons were injured, three seriously. The Brest express, filled mostly with soldiers and sailors, was derailed. Another train overtook the express, and before the driver had time to draw up the collision occurred, smashing the goods van and several carriages into matchwood.

DAILY METEOROLOGICAL REPORT

PORTLAND, May 6, S P. M .- Maximum ter PONTLAND, May 6. 8 P. M.—Maximum temperature, 50; minimum temperature, 51; minimum temperature, 52; minimum temperature, 53; minimum temperature, 53; minimum temperature, 54; minimum temperature, 50; minimum temperature, sunshine, 14:32.

THE RIVER.

The river gauge readings and changes during the last 24 hours at stations on the Columbia and Snake Rivers are as follows: Portland, 11.2 feet; rise, 5 feet; The Dalles, 2.6; rise 2.4; Umatilia, 14.6; rise, 5; Wenatchee, 24.6; rise, L1; Northport, 12.8; rise, L4; Lewiston 11; rise, L The river at Portland will continue to rise at the rate of about two-thirds of a foot a day for several days, reaching a stage of 12 feet Monday, 12.7 feet Tuesday and 18.5 feet Wednesday.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS.

The barometer is lowest over Montana and the Dakotas. The pressure is increasing off the Southern California coast. Light to moderately heavy showers have occurred in Western Washington and Northwestern Oregon, white elsewhere in the North Pacific states, although the weather has been cloudy, no rain of consequence has fallen. West of the Cascades it is cooler than usual, while to the east of these mountains seasonable temperatures prevail.

nountains seasonable temperatures prevail. WEATHER FORECASTS

EDWARDS A. BEALS, Forecast Official.

AMUSEMENTS.

AUCTION SALES TODAY.

Furniture, etc., at residence, No. 265 Seventh reet, 10 A. M. S. L. N. Gilman, auctioneer,

At calescooms, 182 First street, corner Yare

MEETING NOTICES.

WASHINGTON LODGE, NO. 46, A. F. & A. M.—Special communication will be held at Manonic Hall, Burshhard building today (Monday) at 2 o'clock, for the purpose of conducting the timeral of our deceased brother, Ross Merrick. All Marter Masons are fraternally invited to join with us. By order of the W. M. J. A. NEWELL, Secretary.

HALL OF INDUSTRY LODGE, NO. 8. A.
O. U. W.—Members, take notice, that the
lodge will be called to order tonight promptly
at 8 F. M. Work in both degrees. At 9 o'clock
the lodge will closs, when Brother Dr. O.
Binswanger will deliver a lecture on "Hypentism." Let all brothers who can attend, and
bring your lady triends, for the lecture to follow the lodge meeting.
PHILIP OEVURTZ, Master Workman.
Attest: JORN W. PADDOCK, Recorder.

WILLAMETTE LODGE, NO. 2. A. F. & A. M.—Stated communication this (Monday) evening at 7:30 o'clock, Work in M. M. degree. All M. M. are cordially invited to attend.

THOMAS GRAY, Secretary.

BAXTER-At the family residence, in this city, 591 Third, May 6, 1900, Sarah E. Bax-ter aged 55 years. Notice of funeral hero-after.

FUNERAL NOTICE,

J. P. FINLEY & SON, Undertakers, andy Assistant. 275 Third at. Tel. 9.

Floral pieces; cut flowers. Clarke Bros. 289 Morrison. Both phones.

SOMETHING SPECIAL

Today we will offer a great bargain in cut-class salt and pepper bottles, with extra heavy liver-plated tops. A 70c quality for 35c pair, and a 40c grade at 22c pair; also two styles of water bottles, at 13c each; value, 25c. How lithe these prices are for dainty table wars. These are some of the good things we arrange or our customers. Ask for them in the crock-sty department.

OLDS & KING

CORDRAY'S THEATER—
ONE WHER COMMENCING SUNDAY, MAY

8, MATINES SATURDAY,
GRAND REVIVAL
UNCLE TOM'S CABIN."
UNCLE TOM'S CABIN."
UNCLE TOM'S CABIN."
"UNCLE TOM'S CABIN."

the trial, to attack the validity of that agreement.

"On the contrary, admitting the validity of that agreement when made, Mr. Watson and ourselves thought and advised that, owing to a ceries of events, beginning in 1881, and including the two new agreements of 1898 and 1897 with which Mr. Watson had nothing to do, the contrast of 1887 had been rescinded and abandoned and was not in force in 1800; and for these and other reasons, no one of which HAWTHORNE LODGE, NO. 111, and WASHINGTON LODGE, NO. 46, A. F. & A. M.—Joint communication this (Monday) evening for officially receiving the M. W. grand master.

trial of the case, as it would surely have done. As the discontinuance of the suits deprives us of that opportunity, I think it proper to state the truth, as we all

ONES-The funeral of the late Mary Ludora. Jones will be held at the family residence, Ilst and East Davis streets, on Tuesday, May 8, at 2 P. M. Interment at Lone Fir AMBERSON-The funeral of the lats Buell Lamberson will be held at the family resi-dence, 355 loth st., on Monday, May 7, at 1:30 P. M. EDWARD HOLMAN, Undertaker, 4th and Yambill sts. Rena Stipson, indy assistant. Both phones No. 507.

THE RIVER.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

OUR PRICES FOR THIS WEEK-20 POUNDS granulated sugar. \$1; best Valley flour, per sack; 70c; 10 pounds, No. 1 rolled outs, 25c; 10-pound sack craham flour, 15c; 2 Un-pound sacks columnal, 35c; 10-pound sack from flour, 20c; 30-pound sack of rock sait, 25c-ths kind for freezing ice cream; half-gallon bottle chow chow, 20c; a large can of K. C. baking powder, 20c; our best Mocha and Java coffee, 30c; our Dee Portland blend offee is the same other stores seil for 25c; Columbia and Lion coffee, 2 nackages, 25c; 6 pounds of small white or pink beans, 25c; our best butter, 40c; a square; freely inflored cars, 15c a dozen, N. R.—in scaps and washing powders, we bent them all in prices, Both stores, \$12 Washington street, and 272 North 14th street. Organ Cash Grocery Co. Western Oregon and Western Washington—Continued cool, cloudy weather, with occasional showers; westerly winds.
Eastern Oregon, Eastern Washington and Idaho—Generally fair; south to west winds.
Portland and vicinity—Continued cool, cloudy weather, with occasional showers; westerly winds.

ANTON ZILM, teacher of violin, string quar-tets for entertainments. A. O. U. W. Tempis, \$00-10 ACRES AI SOIL 5 MILES PHOM

> MORTGAGE LOANS ed city and farm property.
>
> R. LIVINGSTONE, 224 Stark st. Wellington Coal.

traction of teeth, 25c; no cocaine or polynomial frugs: authenceion guarantéed, or no pay, 201 met of teeth 55. 14 years guarantee. 201 Marrison st., near Fifth, room 3, room 2. Don't forget the number, room 3.

Pacific Coast Company, Telephone, 229, 246 Vashington street. Mortgage Loans\*
On improved city and farm property, at lowest current rates. Building loans. Installment loans. Marmaster & Burrell, 211 Worcester blk.

Mortgage Loans Title Guarantee & Trust Co. 7 Chamber of Commerce.

The largest assortment in rough straw sailors and life un. "The Knox," correct style, spe-

IRVINGTON.

PRICES OF LOTS REDUCED, undereigned is now prepared in irvington, Portland's most of on the installment plan, where es in Irvingion, Fortiand's most desira th, on the installment plan, whereby hly payments will be ACTUALLY I rental charged for similar residences, you cannot call, wend for circular, C. H. PRESCOTT, 212 and 213 Chamber of Commercy



EXCEPTIONAL BARGAINS. se and lot, Seventh street, \$1000; close in, se and lot, Seventh street, \$1250; close in, se and lot, Seventh street, \$2500; close in, se and lot, close in, \$750. ner lot, 50x100 feet, with house, near stiton, \$3000. se and lot on Lincoln street, near Sixth,

Don't fall to con

GOLDSMITH & CO. 245 Washington street

ROR SALE-REAL ESTATE.

PRETTT 5-ROOM COTTAGE, LOT 45x100, East Main street, Sunnyside, only \$750. Also two lots and small cottage, corner East 36th street and Salmon, \$750. C. E. Bennett, 127% Fourth etreet.

AM AUTHORIZED TO OFFER FOR SALE for the next 10 days lot 6, block 183, in Couch addition, at a great sacrifice. C. F. Plympton, 2014 Morrison st. 10 ACRES, PARTLY CLEARED, 4 BLOCKS from Mount Scott car line; great bargain C. S. Bennett, 127% Fourth street.

HOUSE, WITH FOUR LOTS: FINE HOME near Woodstock, \$1200; ccat \$3000. 806 Com-

