THE MORNING OREGONIAN; MONDAY. MAY 21, 1900.

CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

Amusements Tonight. CORDRAY'S THEATER (Washington St.)

-'In Parad VERY AMATHUR THEATRICALS .- A num

ber of small boys in South Portland got up a dramatic entertainment Saturday, using a vacant room in a brick building up a dramatic source rotated get up a dramatic source of the boards. This was entitled "The Stolen Wife," but as no girl could be induced to play the female part, one of the boards the analysis of the average like a trumper, up to a score of men and women, with drums, trumpers, double bases horns, etc., and, as a rule, a paucity of numbers, but little effects female part, one of the boards the average like a trumpers, but little effects female part, one of the boards with a voice like a trumpers, but little effects female part, one of the boards will be average to the free search of all the war-like arrays seen on the drama, who stole the wife, was hanged in the list act, the stolen wife, being fan the execution. The admission price was 1 cent, and the audience numbered her momey back, but the treasurer, and their momey back, but the treasurer, and their momey back, but the treasurer, and their momey back, but the treasurer, and the occasion, and so he excused himself after severel vaih strempts, by eaving "Oh, I forgot it." Loostar's Painsrui Isrumr.-Rofus Pugh a man employed in Benson's loging the cut. Pugh, who is a powerful man was exerting all his strengt to pull the saw, coming with great force, struck hin across the left like streage that last easaon's crop of pointoes has about all been market do block front street a few days ago. This indi-are active the star has a pland was about all been market do block front street a few days ago. This indi-saw, coming with great force, struck him across the left just above the knee, the armany ment to all find the lengths for loging of the muscles coused the mark was count all for the drawn through and finally succeeded. The swe coming with great force, struck him across the left gint above the knee, the across the left g

manging of the muscles caused the most intense agony, and it took four of Pugh's fellow-workmen to hold him while the wound was being attended to. So great was his suffering that the perspiration poured down his face in streams. He was brought to Portland for medical attend-dance, and his physician says the wound will leave no lasting effects, as it is far crough above the know not to affect the enough above the knee not to affect the joint.

To RESUME WORK ON LOCKS.-Mestre. Normile, Fastabend & McGregor, con-tractors for the construction of the dam and locks on the Yambill River, expect to resume work on that job today. The piledriver to be used in the construction of the cofferiam which is to divert the of the cofferdam which is to divert the river through the locks while the perma-nent dam is being built was taken up the Yamhili by the steamer Elmore last week and landed where it is to be used. The completion of the permanent dam and re-vetments to protect the banks will finish their contract, and it is quite certain that the locks will be ready for operation by the time the present harvest is ready for heir contract, and he locks will be ready for operation the time the present harvest is ready for shipment. But for the sudden rises to which the Yamhili is liable and the uncon-trollable nature of the current when the river is in flood, the locks would have been ready for operation last Fall. Tennant Report.-George T. Contile last

favor of the principle involved in direct primary nominations, and if the Bing-ham bill is defective it can be made as nucleus for a bill that can be made as satisfactory as the Australian bellot and the registry law. "There may be," said he, "improvements that can be made on both. I am glad the direct primary nominating is being agitated, as it will result in a good law being made. While in the Leg-islature I have voted for Australian, reg-fstry and direct primary laws." Mr. Myers, who is a prominent business man. ie a candidate for Representative from Multhomah County on the Republican Multnomah County licket

MORE REGISTRATIONS COME IN .- Nearly 300 registrations have come in since the office closed last Tuesday. These are all from the country precincts, and were made out on or before May 15, but were sont in late. Just what the total regis-tration in Multnomeh County is cannot be definitely determined, as there are sev-eral cancellations to be deducted. The books are now rapidly being straightened up, and the exact number will be an-nounced probably on Wednesday. There is much work in getting these books in the desired condition, but two shifts of men nounced probably on Wednesday. There is much work in getting these books in the desired condition, but two shifts of men are now engaged on them, and both shifts work seven days a week.

MANY "ABMIRS" ON THE MARCH.-The fine weather has had the effect of greatly increasing the number of "armies," reg-ular and volunteer, engaged in warfare against evil of all kinds. The ranks of the Salvation Army and its coadjutors or rivals, as the case may be, have re-coived a number of recruits, and all march and countermarch with their worn battle fluxs faded by the storms of Win-

BUILDING GOING FORWARD ON BOTH SIDES OF THE RIVER.

battle fings, faded by the storms of Win-ter, playing music more or less sweet, and all secure listeners. These "armied" differ in magnitude from one lone woman, Two Big Houses in Holladay's Addition-Cottages Springing Up

New building contracts are constantly being let in addition to the large number already in hand, so that building opera-tions now cover a wide area on both sides of the river. Where new dwellings are not under construction, old houses are being repaired. On Grand avenue, in Davis Highland, a story-and-a-half dwaliing is going up for A. E. Digman, which will cost \$1000. Edward Dalton has started construction on a two-story dwelling on

Help the Monument Fund.

Remember that every ticket purchased for the Clan Macleay concert in the Armory next Wednesday night will help nt fund. Tickets, 25 cents. Get a few.

East Yamhill, between East Eighteenth and East Nineteenth streets, which will cost \$1500. V. D. Norman has begun the erection of a story-and-a-half cottage on Schuylor street, between East Nineteenth and Enst Twentieth sireets, which will cost \$1500. G. C. Hacker has started ex-cavations for the foundation of his double house on Enst Oak and East Seventh CANNERT LABORERS GO TO PUGET SOUND. -A large gang of Chinese laborers left on the train for Puget Sound last night The structure will cost about streets. to work in a cannery at Fairhaven. A large number of such laborers, many of them from Astoria, have gone over to the Sound during the past week, which indi-5500. It will be typical of a new class of dwellings that are just being started on the East Side for the first time. A. M. Perkins has a \$1200 cottage started on East cates that the combination of canneties on the Columbia, and the increase in the amount of salmon placed in cold storage or pickled for shipment abroad has re-duced the number of men needed to op-Ash and East Thirteenth street. Work on the foundation of a \$1500 dwelling for E. A. Bohen, on East Onk, between East Twenty-second and East Twentythird streets, has been commenced. On East Burnside, between East Twenty-third and East Twenty-fourth streets The fact that the fishing season on the Sound lasts longer than on the Columbia. good progress is making on the \$300 did not seem to notice that he was doing dwelling of F. M. Schranz. The Haw-thornes will soon commence the erection of When his ideas ran out or his throat also tends to attract the Chinese, who are as much in favor of a "long haul" as 20 five-room contages on East Burnside and York streets. The plans for these cot-tages have been prepared and contractors are figuring on them. There is no de-crease in building, but on the contrary it increases every week. Every builder re-ports that he is figuring on half a dozen dwellings on which contracts are soon to VANDALS ROB & GARDEN .-- A garden in the southern part of the city, to the cart of which the mistress of the place devotes much time and stiention and which re-wards her care with a fine showing of

> Two of the largest and most expensive Two of the intgent and many addition dwellings erected in Holladay's addition for 10 years are to be commenced at once. One is for H. Alger, on East Sixth and East Oregon mirrets. The foundation, which is of stone, has been completed. and the contract was let to John Zeller. The cost will be about \$15,000. The other is for J. C. Oids, on Union avenue and Hassalo street. The contract for the foundation has been let, and probably this week the building will be under way. It is stated that this dwelling will cost about

chine shops, laying brick for the walls. The first brick was laid Monday, and during the week considerable work was accomplished on the south wall. On the round floor the excavations for the engine sialls on the north side of the build-ing have been made; also a deep excava-tion for the transfer table for engine the shops are go designed as to admit eight engines from the morth side, while the machnery will all be placed on the south half. The work on the walls and

the wayward and ever-compromising father, cannot be told without a portrait of his naturally rich style of comedy. He colors the role with the humor one of his peculiar type only can command. In the tempentous climax of the second act, where an innecest ways and the early where an innocent ruse and the easily tempted nature of Ponthichot leads to a bewilderment of conditions at once se-verely ridiculous and uncontrollably laughable, Mr. Stockwell does good comedy work, without any "horse-play." And any wife who will listen to his suave ex-planations and witness the practical joks perpetrated on his wife could never be-

leve a man again.

THE FASTEST TIME.

INSTRUCTIONS FREE.

there is always more or loss risk in keep-ing it, and the expenses of storage and insurance, added to loss in weight, riskee quite a considerable advance necessary in order to justify the delay. Mr. Martin does not cultivate his farma himself, but resides in Dayton, and lesses ble lande out on shares. Even at the low MANY NEW RESIDENCES

his lands out on shares. Even at the low price prevailing for wheat during the past three years, he realizes 10 per cent net on the value of his property, and, as the soil does not deteriorate, he considers this showing a very good one. The value of farm lands in Columbia County, Washington, he says, is increasing steadily, year after year

FOND OF SOCIETY.

Story of a Drake Which Needed a Companion.

A householder on Gilson street, who A householder on Glison street, who has a beauiful flower garden, has been greatly iroubled by a peat of slugs which destroy his pansies, etc., as fast as he can raise them. Having learned that ducks were death on slugs, he purchased a fine large drake, a counterpart of the fowl which has rendered Nell Flaherty's name famous in story and in song. This fowl he turned loose in his garden, and for several days he devoted himself incos-santily to finding and eating slugs. Then he appeared to weary in well-do-ing, or his digestive organs got out of or-der, and he seemed dejected and lone-some. He gave up searching for slugs some. He gave up searching for slugs and endeavored to make himself sociable and insisted in joining the family circle in the evening, forcing his way into the house, and occasionally adding his me-lodious quack to the conversation or help-ing out the plano music when anything was played which particularly pleased him

him. Finally he became monotonous, and as the garden would not furnish slugs for two ducks, a stuffed canvashack was pro-cured and placed in it to divert the at-tention of the living duck. He took kind-ly to this effigy, and at once undertook to show it how to find slugs and dispose of them; but on discovering that the taste of the canvashack did not run to slugs, he would take an hour or two off several times a day and spend the time talking

to the effigy. Like some men, nothing appeared to please him so well as the sound of his own volce, and as long as he was not in-terrupted in his flow of conversation, he

got sore, he would gailop off and grub slugs for a while, and then return to ohin the effigy. This has been going on for several days, to the great satisfac-tion of all concerned, and life is just one long summers day to the drake, and the fact that the other is only an effigy pre-vents him from talking it to death, and thus rendering himself liable to arrest and conviction for cruelty to animals.

PERSONAL MENTION.

D. Wilson, of Ontario, is registered at the Portland. Walter Lyon, of Salem, is registered at the Imperial. George K. Burton, of San Francisco, is at the Portland. Colonel W. G. Ronald, of Seattle, is reg-istored at the Perkins. F. A. and Robert Farley, of Salem, are registered at the Perkins, Mrs. Sewall Truax, of Walla Walla is a guest of the Portland. J. B. Yeon, a Cathlamet logger, is reg-istered at the St. Charles. W. J. Edwards and wife, of Mayville are registered at the Perkins. Robert Foster, a Pendleton t busine John Holman, a wheatralser of Golden dale, Wash., is at the St. Charles,

Silas J. Day, a prominent citizen Jacksonville, it at the St. Charles. J. A. Collins, of Coquille City, is at the St. Charles, on his way to Nome.



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A Slaughter of Used Uprights

AH of which will be carefully repollahed and looked over by us; largest size Hallet & Davis, \$155; nice Emerson, \$150; very fine Wegman, \$155; excellent Steek, fine condition, \$175; Prince & Son, \$165; a Gabier, \$100; Decker & Son, fine condition, \$165; another, also good, \$145; J. P. Hale, quite old, but good, \$55; one nearly new Chickoring, and then also a string of second-hand organs; finally.

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Successful Trap Shoot at Irvington Park.

The most successful shoot of the season took place at Irvington yesterday and Saturday. Some 300 spectators were in attendance yesterday, most of whom took to trees to avoid the shot. The scores made on artificial birds were good, while those on birds were exceedingly high. Mr. Seaver, a California crack shot, was a participant, and made favorable scores. Monteith and Streeter field for the much-coverted model with a score of the muchthe St. Charles, on his way to Nome. E. E. Brodie, of the Lighthouse Engi-neer Corps, is registered at the Imperial. D. G. Overholt, a Canyon City mer-chant, and daughter are guests of the Imperial. Mrs. Laura A. Smith and Miss Marle Balme of Baker City, are guests of the Balme of Baker City, are guests of the

The scores in the bird shoot were

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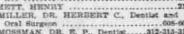
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dwellings, on which contracts are soon to be let. having to return thanks for a favor. There are too many such persons running at large to make gardening a pleasure for

Women. ENJOYABLE EXCURSION.-The excursion of the Oregon Camera Club to Hood River by rall yesterday was attended by about 400 persons, and a fine time is re-ported. The train of six cars left Pori-land at \$:30 A. M. and arrived at Hood River three hours later. Nearly all the members of the club carried cameras, and many heautiful views more taken. The \$10,008 many beautiful viewe were taken, weather was delightful, and the vi-the strawberry fields was enjoyed The very

much. The excusion party reached home again at 7 P. M. L. E. JUSTON has purchased the New Java, 159 Fifth street, and will be pleased to meet his friends and former patrons. *

railroad companies are.

women.

LIVELY FRENCH COMEDY. Stockwell Company Makes a Hit

With "In Paradise."

ion. In the basement the main boller and two engines have been set up. An eleva-tor will connect all the floors. By the end of the coming week both sections of the old cannery building will rest on the foundation in the rear of the new por-tion on East Ninth street, so that from now on the work will be in fitting up the plant preparatory to commencing opera-tions as soon as the canning sensor opens,

Laying Brick at Carshops About 35 men have been at work the past week on the Southern Pacific ma-

the excavations go forward at the same time. A large quantity of rallway ties has been unloaded at the north end of the ground, so that the temporary switch through the ground will be made permanent very soon. The Two Cannerles.

The Oregon Packing Company is having their big building on East Eighth and East Yamhill streets completed. Aiready the main portion has been finished and Rebekah the interior is being made ready for the canning season. Machinery and vats for cooking the fruit are being put in pos-

Everywhere.

work, and was found to be in complete order and ready for business as soon as the board ordered it out, which will doubtless be forthwith, as there is already plenty of dust to be inid. The sprinkler wagons will probably he placed in com-mission at the same time, and the regular Summer conflict between dust and water will be on.

ALBATROSS FOR CITL MUSSIM.-A magniftcent specimen of the cape albatross, the largest of all sea birds, has been pre-sented to the City Museum by Frank Botefuhr. It was captured off Cape Horn and mounted on board ship as well as pussible with the appliances at hand, onkum being used for stuffing the skin, which has preserved it perfectly. William Wascher, an experienced taxidermist, has kindly volunteered to remount the specimen, and it will make a valuable addition to the Museum, as such specimers and especially such a fine one as this are very difficult to obtain.

to obtain. FLORINES' BUSINESS GOOD.-Sweet peas of all colors, grown in the open air, were received by the florists Saturday for the first time this season. Magnificent car-nations by the thousand were also re-ceived and fine specimens of the American Beauty rose, on stems five feet long of this meaning meanth. Element have been place ecason's growth. Flowers have been plen-tiful this season, and florists say that the'r business is increasing all the time and has doubled within the past three years. As flowers are an article of huxury purely, this shows that times are growing better season's growth. Flowers have been plenhis shows that times are growing better nd people have more money to spend for week. luxuries

MR. BINGHAM'S NOMINATION FILED .- The application of E. W. Bingham for a place on the official ballot as an independent candidate for Joint Representative to the Legislature from Clackamas and Multnomah Countles was filed in the office of the County Clerk. Among the eigners to his petition are Ellis G. Hughes, Raleigh

his petition are Ellis G. Hughes, Raleigh his petition are Ellis G. Hughes, Raleigh Stott, A. C. Emmons, Guy G. Willis, Thomas N. Strong, Henry E. Dosch, John Gill, Henry E. McGinn, E. A. King and N. A. King. Nuw Pittor in Town.-A fine, lusty, 19-pound boy was yesterday born to the wife of Capitalo W. H. Patterson, of the O. R. & N. Company. Capitaln Patterson has not yet applied for a "branch" for the young man, as he is not quite sure the young man, as he is not quite sure the young man, as he is not quite sure the young man, as he is not quite sure the young man, as he is not quite sure the young man, as he is not quite sure the young man, as he is not quite sure the young man, as he is not quite sure the young man, as he is not quite sure the young man, as he is not quite sure the young man, as he is not quite sure the young man has not yet applied for a "branch" for the young man, as he is not quite sure the young man has not yet applied for a "branch" for the young man has he is not quite sure the young man has he is not quite sure the young man has he is not quite sure the young man has he is not quite sure the young man has he is not quite sure the young man has he is not quite sure the young man has he is not quite sure the young man has he is not quite sure the young man has he is not quite sure the young man has he is not quite sure the young man has he is not quite sure the young man has he is not quite sure the young man has he is not quite sure the young man has he is not quite sure the young man has he h O. R. & N. Company. Captain Patterson has not yet applied for a "branch" for the young man, as he is not quite sure the youth will elect to learn the sinuous nel of the Columbia, but he is proud of the youngster, just the same, and his many friends will be glad to learn that both mother and child are doing well.

TonPhones played at Silverion yesternay between the Torpedo nine, of Portland, and the Silverion club was won by the Wolff & Zwicker men, their score being 26 to the Silverion's 1. A large crowd witnessed the game, and the Portland boys report a very pleasant time. The Torpedoes stund ready to meet any club to be. " the undersigned begs leave to offer an apology, not to the gallant gen-tion and the Silverion's 1. A large prop-tion who says. "If he isn't married he deserves to be," the undersigned begs leave to offer an apology, not to the gallant gen-tion who says offered in a committee by a prominent suffragist, an admirer of his, a prominent suffragist, an admirer of his, Tonphones Won .- The baceball game

AUCTION SALE of valuable business prop-erty. The three-story brick building and loss 3 and 3 in block it. Couch addition, northeast corner Second and Burnaide streets, will be sold to the highest hidder at the door of the Courthouse at 10 o'clock A. M., Monday, May II. Purchasers will do well to take notice of this sale. Wis are bradquasters for quicksliver, water fliters, medicine cases and minersi Wordsat

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The company will have about an acre of foor surface. Good progress was made the neat week ready the building is undergoing the changes necessary and some of the ma-Mr. Stockwell's production compares most favorably with others seen in Port-land. His support shows up well, espe-cially H. Gittus Lonsdale as Raphnel Dechinory required has been received. An engine has been received and installed. Some of the shafting for transmitting lacroix, and Lawrence Griffith as Ges-sillion. Stewart Allen makes a droll, com-ical and effective Baron Fischard. Mary Scott, the dashing Claire Taupin, does power to the various portions of the building has been placed in position Large vals and other appliances have been set up. The entire building will be used. Within another week the structure will

excellent work in the second act, where she unwittingly lends herself to a ruse, in which she becomes quickly and surely in-volved in laughable difficulties. Her scene with the jealous llon-tamer, Pico (Nelson Leavitt), affords a dash of the weird that begin to look like a cannery in carnest. Miscellaneous Improvements. C. H. Hill, of Albina, will commence the erection of a \$2500 dwelling on the is fascinating, and would be more so if Pico threw some life into his work. "In Paradise" is from the French, and corner of Williams avenue and San Ra-fael streets. He has had the grounds cleared for the foundation.

Charles A. Cook has commenced the erection of a modern cottage at St. M. L. Lugg has begun work on a large

greenhouse at Mount Scott, which will be a considerable improvement. It is the second greenhouse Mr. Lugg has built at this po Dr. John Sellwood's new house at Sell-wood has been finished, and he has moved into it. It is a neat and attractive cot-

The fastest time from the Pacific Coast to Chicago is 70% hours. This time is made only by the O. R. & N. Co.'s trains, the "Chicago-Portland Special" and the "At-lantic Express." These two trains, one leaving in the morning and the other in the evolution are combined with all the The three dwellings under construction for Otto Nelson on the corner of East Eighth and East Everett streets are well along toward completion. They will cost \$5800.

The repairs to the Standard Gil Company's plant on East First and East Main streets have been nearly completed. The warehouse, which was partly desiroyed has been rebuilt, and the stone retaining well completed. Across East Main street the company has just completed the foun-dation for another warehouse, 100x100, and Ticket office, S0 Third street, corner Oak. filled up the basement with dirt. building itself will now be erected.

The Intelligent Typewriter

PORTLAND, Or., May 20.-(To the Edi-or.)-After an enjoyable lnugh over the 'londer' in The Oregonian of this morn-

J. F. Martin, a substantial farmer J. P. Sartin, a substantial farmer of Dayton, Wash, is spending a few days at the Imperial. He reports a big crop of wheat coming on in the farms tribu-tary to the Touchet, and says this will add lawely to the concent of the that has been kept over since 1897 is still in excellent condition, and free from weevil, and compares favorably with that rulsed last year. have them exclude us from the ballot box.

> hold, and now they are sorry they did not let zo. He sold his isst year's crop at 40 cents, and has no cause to regret it. He believes in disposing of his wheat on old soldier of the Civil War, took place the

F. H. Schmidt and wife, of Grant's Pass, are at the Perkins, en route to As-toria as delegates to the Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows and Rebekahs, Lewis D. B. Kimball, an undertaker of Day-Streeter

Wash., has removed to Oregon, and ought in with Finley & Son, of this city, Mr. Kimball's family will follow him her

John A. Hinsey, of Chicago, president of the Board of Control, Endowment of the Board of Control, Endowment Rank, K. of P., is registered at the Per-kins. He is making social visits to the various endowment divisions in the

Northwest. NEW YORK, May 20.-Mrs. C. G. Xerr, Albert J. Simon, Al Macleod, of Portland, registered at the Hoffman House today.

WASHINGTON, May 15.-Major Abid L. Smith. Commissary of Subsistence, has been ordered from Washington City to Seattle on official business pertaining to shipping subsistence etores for troops co route to and in Alaska, and on comple-tion of this duty will return to Washington.

CHESTERFIELD'S ROOMS JAMMED.

The Great Mind-Reader and Palmist Doing a Land-Office Business.

Grant Chesterfield is apparently having carnival of his own at his parlors, 207 Sixth street. So many were the engage-ments made to see the celebrated enigma this week that he was obliged to refuse any more applications until he learned any more applications until he learned definitely just how long he can remain. He looks into your paims and tells you more about yourself than you yourself know. He tells you what alls you, and oftentimes gives you back your health, your lost nerve, energy and power. He tells you whether or not you should make changes in your business matters, if you will be successful in your love affairs, if you will travel if you will meet your if you will travel, if you will meet your obligations, and, in fact, he tells you the complete story of your life as told by the language of the hand. Chesterfield's stay is uncertain, but he is keeping the par-lors open until \$:30 at night in order to accommodate the people. The fee for a life-reading is 50 cents.

BUSINESS LIVELY AT HEPPNER

Heavy Shipments of Sheep and Large Receipts of Wool.

Ex-Senator Henry Blackman, who is at the Imperial, says Heppner business men-are very busy these days, on account of heavy shipments of wool. Several train-loads of yearling and 2-year-old sheep have left within the past week, for points East, and the gathering of the animals in large numbers at the stations along Willow Creek makes work lively for

everybody. Politics in Morrow County will now absorb considerable attention, he says, as the election for county officers is con-sidered so close that a little extra work on the part of a candidate may throw the Geo. W. Lloyd. victory his way. There are but two tick-ets - Republican and Democratic - the thirst for office not being so keen among the citizens of Morrow as of Multnomah.

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