CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

Amusements Tonight. MARQUAM GRAND - Matinee and events CORDRAY'S THEATER (Washington st.)

DEMAND FOR OLD IRON.—A man who has a sash-weight foundry somewhere about Milwaukie was seen yesterday loading his wagon with Iron from a stack of broken ves, etc. He said it used to be that aid not get enough of this suri of a supply his trade, and used to go en to the canneries and collect scrape left from the manufacture of cans to help out. Then he used three to four tons of fron per day in making sash weights-broken stoves and such like of no use for nything else, as about all that is required n sash weight is weight and strength hough to hold them together. During he dull times very little building was done and the scrap heap has grown as big as a and the scrap heap has grown as big as a small haysthock. Since times have become more prosperous and building operating have been recomed, he is making a big hole in the stock of old from, and the chances are that it will be all used up in making sash weights before long. Wrought from scrap is in good demand, and everything of this nature finds really sails at the rolling mills. Blacksmith show seri he rolling mills. Blacksmith shops and anchine shops have been cleaned of their recumulations of such fron, and junk cores collect all they can of ir. The buntry has also been scoured for such on, and lots of it is brought in b. the subtreads from all constraints.

DICYCLE RACES TODAY.-The biggest of the season in the way of our-sports will be held on Irvington track at 2:30. The principal events will races between the employes different railroad companies cen-t Portland, and the field sports M. C. A. and the Portland High The great event of the afternoon e the six-mile relay race between trest riders of the five different railmations of Portland. It is expected that several world ds will be broken during the day, entire proceeds of the games will evoted to the Babies' Home, one of and's most deserving charitable in-tions. The boys, in getting up this have had everything donated to including the track. The Portland ay Company has not only offered try the band boys to and from the but it has also doe amount of \$10 to help swell the of the day. There will be one argest crowds at Irvington track

RAZING BUILDINGS WITH STEAM. - The Fifth and Stark, where the King Real tate Company is to build a three-story ok block, was commenced yesterday, e plan of tearing down the houses with The engine broke the rope was furnished, and the en-th a few long breaths and a grunt toppied down the old houses as made of eards. One of the The building to be erected be of pressed brick, plain, but nest, lower story having plate-glass fronts, to be occupied by Summers, Prael &

any outdoor event in the state. The

price including a sout in the

yesterday received a telegram chane, advising him of the arrest place of S. C. Herrin, an attorney -keeper, about six weeks Herrin formerly lived at Moscow, During his stay in this city he worthless checks on a number of He was arrested at Tacoma, but ed on habeas corpus proceedings, and ward money was sent here to settle aims, but Moore, it appears, was not one of the parties to the settler did not agree to the compromise has caused Herrin to be again an Requisition papers will be issued

c yesterday. The objects are to carry a general furniture manufacturing ness. The capital stock is \$500,600; rporators, F. S. Doernbecher, J. Frank Atton. M. L. Holbrook, M. Doernbecher, J. Frank W. Holbrook. Articles of incorporation re filed of the Transpacific Trading mpany; capital stock, \$90,000; incorpor-tre, H. R. Lewis, F. W. Smith and J.

t of Front street north from the coldorage works, down to the old electric fit station, is being paved in fine style ith Beigian blocks. This piece of struct sed to be a low, swampy place. Then was filled in with sawdust, and that has en covered with ballast, stones, sand, c. till the roadbed is solid. There are number of railroad switches, sidetracks, c., on the street, which makes it rather oublesome to lay a stone, block over ublesome to lay a stone-block pave-nt; but it is being done, and well done that, and when the improvement is upleted Front street will be something to the thoroughfare it has always been

IND-STREET MISSION WILL PARADE. Third-Street Mission, a congregation title waifs, which some kind-hearted de have collected and are lending a ple have collected and are lending a sing hand to, will turn out a brigade of ut 30 to join the parade today. A desime banner of blue silk with bullion minings, and with "Third-Street Mission rade" emblaroned on it in letters of I has been made by the King's Daugh, of the Presbyterian Church, and pre-ted to the brigade, and the little chaps march proudly behind it to do their re in honoring the memory of the Neoring the memory of the Na-

NESE HAVE BUILDING FEVER. - The t of improvement has invaded the use quariers, and the old Chiusse ster, at Second and Alder, is soon to comodeled, and made into a first-class aurant and lodging-house. Chinese, of rac. The present structure is not to torn gown but will be removated, need, and otherwise improved out-

STURNED FOR THE ELECTION. - John r, ex-City Poundmaster, arrived here San Prancisco yesterday, to take in the election, and sid a friend or in securing their election to office, Ha

AllROAD EMPLOYES are practically mimous in supporting Oscar H. Bel-er, one of their number, for the office

ding union-made cipars. Schiller cigar ry. manufacturers, \$th and Wash.

Cans will run over the Pullon Park ks to Riverview cemetery today.

N BARBERS, stay away from Sent-

STRAWBERT PRICES.—A dealer who handles a great amount of berries and small fruits sups people must not expect to get strawberries so cheap this year as they used to be several years ago. The acreage planted in berries in the vicinity of Portland is not nearly so large as it was, as many have found the crop unprofitable, and have plowed up their berry patches. There is also an increased demand for berries this year, owing to increased population. Strawberries vay go as low as 5 cents per pound for a short time. In fact, poor ones were selling at that rate yesterday, better ones as four baskets for Z cents, but good ones sold at three baskets for a quarter, and the very cholcest at 16 cents per basket. It used to be that in the height of the season good berries would sell for several days at 2 cents per would sell for several son good berries would sel for several days at 3 cents per pount, but the dealer mentioned advises persons who want berries to put up not to take chances by waiting to get them at any such price this season. If a person can secure berries such as he wants for 5 cents per pound, he is not likely to lose supplies to be the season. he is not likely to lose anything by laying in his supply. Of course, a great deal depends on the weather for if weather like that of the past week should continue to prevail there would be but little chance of getting any good berries at 5 cents per pound.

BURGLARY IN DAYLIGHT. - Patrolman Ben Branch arrested a burgiar yesterday, who had stolen from a residence a watch and chain. The man gave the name of George Moore, and is apparently 50 years of age. Mrs. E. E. Phorpe, living or North Fifth street, was in the rear of her residence, attending to household duties when she suspected some one was rum maging through the front rooms. Her ap-proach warned Moore and he fied, Mrs. Thorpe calling after him and attracting the attention of several persons on the Officer Branch appeared on the street. Officer Branch appeared on the scene about the time Moore took refuge in an old lumber yard, where he seemingly thought to escape through a back alley. The officer quickly located him and placed him under arrest. Mrs. Thorpe pecked up her watch from the ground where the burgiar had thrown it when arrest was inevitable. Moore is said to be a sly and hardened offender. When he was arraigned before the Municipal Judge ne suraigned before the Municipal Judge ne appeared very sullen, and walved examina-tion without deigning mady words. He was held to the grand jury on bonds of \$50, which he is unable to furnish. CARGO IN BAD ORDER.—The ship Lizzie

CARGO IN BAD ORDER.—Inc shep interest bell met with tempestuous weather on her way here, and her cargo, which is being discharged at Greenwich dock is coming out in such shape that a general average will probably be declared. It appears that the terrible strain to which the ship was subjected by rough weather caused her among the cargo, has done considerable damage. Most of the stuff coming out damage. Most of the stuff coming out looks to the spectator as if it were all right, but boxes of tin, when opened, are found to be rusted; crates of crockery are wet, and the owners say the crockery is more or less injured. There is a large amount of crockery ware on board, some 500 tons or more. A lot of fire brick is unliqued, of course, but anything that sait water could injure has allowed to the course of the cour water could injure has almost invariably been damaged. The Lizzle Bell will nave a new deck put in before taking on her cargo of wheat, and a deck of Oregon in is about as good a deck as can be made, so it is not likely that she will have her next cargo injured on account of a leaky

INSPECTUD BISHOP SCOTT ACADEMY,— Colonel Marion P. Maus, Inspector-Gen-eral on General Shafter's staff at the Presidio, is in Portland on an inspection tour. Yesterday he visited the Bishop Scott Academy, and inspected the cadets and Government property there, which he reports in first-class condition. These reports in first-class condition. These military academies, being partly subject to Government provisions, so far as military arrangements are concerned, are regularly inspected. Colonel Maus will go to Corvallis today, and from there continue his work throughout the Pacific Northwest. He believes the provisions for military instruction in such institutions as Bishop Scott Academy are of great value to the Government, and amply relimburse it for the expense.

imburse it for the expense BUY A BUTTON TODAY.—It is the earnest wish of the volunteer committee that every souvenir button now on sale will be bought today. The silk flag bow attach-ment makes a beautiful and appropriate ornament for memorial decoration nany of these as possible have been turne out for the day, that everybody might have one. All should be purchased, and a substantial addition made to the monu-Our on the Doernbecher Manufacturing stores of the city, besides many other earlies were filed in the County Clerk's tablishments. Let everybody who posment fund. They are to be found in the sibly can show a button, proving that he feels what he pretends in observing Memorial day.

GROCHET CLERKS HAVE A HOLIDAY .-GROCHET CLERKS HAVE A HOLIDAY.— Clerks in grocery stores were happy yes-terday over the prospects of having a whole holiday today. They say that such a thing as all the grocery stores in the city closing for a whole holiday was never before known. Even on the Fourth of July they always kept open half a day, just enough to spoil the whole day for them. Housekeepers who run out of tes, coffee, apany; capital stock. See M. Smith and J. re, H. R. Lewis, F. W. Smith and J. Mann. The objects announced are to port and export all classes of merchance to and from the Orient, and to act agent for other firms and corporations.

The principal place of business shall San Francisco, Portland or Seattle, ash, as may be determined by the board directors.

That

who was out in the Canadian militia at the time of the Fenian invasion of Canada away back in the '80s, has received notifi-cation that the Canadian Government has cation that the Canadian Government has a medal it is anxious to present to him. He has sent his address and expects to receive the medal soon. The Canadian Government appears to have been in no hurry about giving out these medals, and but for the threats of Fenian Boer sympathizers to invade Canada again might have forgotten all about the medals. The citizen mentioned knows of no other person here entitled to one of these medals. To Enternals.—Pertiand Lodge, No. 118

son here entitled to one of these medals.

To ENTERTAIN.—Portland Lodge, No. 118,

I. O. O. F., at its meeting last night voted to hold an open session Monday evening. June 25. At this time it is proposed that the members be accompanied by the "home folks," and all unite in making the evening a pleasant social gathering. Several of the elective and retiring officers have banded together, and will provide refreshments for the occasion.

SAMPLE BALLOTS READY.-The sample ballots have all been printed, and may be obtained for the different wards on appli-cation to County Clerk Holmes. Sheriff Frazier is busily engaged in distributing ballots and supplies to be used at the different election precincts. Those for the country places are sent out first. The election booths are also being distributed. MEMORIAL SERVICES AT ST. PATRICK'S The morning services in memory of our dead soldiers will be celebrated at Solciock in St. Patrick's Church corner Nineteenth and Savier. Rev. Father Desmarais will deliver the evening sermon, on the subject, "The True Soldier and Citizen." Evening services begin at 7:6. Everybody welcome. Free seats.

come. Pree seats.

WENT TO CAPE NOME.—Jack Powers, a brother of Pat Powers, of Portland, sailed for Cape Nome last Saturday. Jack is one of the mining pioneers of the Green-horn Mountains, in Eastern Oregon. He came to Portland on a visit Friday, without any intention to go to Alaska, but could not resist the temptation to join the throng.

For Riverview Cemertery. - Steamer Undine will leave Taylor-street dock on Decoration day for Riverview cemetery at 9, 19, 11 A. M., and 1, 2, 3, 4 P. M. Round trip 25 cents. To Reverview Cherrier. - Launchee leave foot of Salmon street every hour. Fare, Mc round trip.

Jacob Doll Upright Plane. The latest improved. Acknowledged to be best sold on easy installments. Plantor rented tuned and repaired at lowest prices. H. Sinshelmer, if Third. Established 1862.

FOR CITY ATTORNEY.

Reasons Why the Public Should Support W. L. Brewster for This Office.

To the Public: As the Democratic candidate for City Attorney, I wish to give a few reasons why I should receive support for this office. Of my fitness for the position, as compared with Mr. Long, I will say that I do not believe myssif to be his inferior personally or professionally. I have no desire to disparage Mr. Long, and yet a decent self-respect requires me to say this much.

But all equality between us ends there. Such political work as I have done brings no shame to me and need bring none to my friends. This is the first time I have been a candidate for office and any one familiar with my position knows that i did not solicit the nomination. I was nominated unanimously by a convention in which every man could, and generally did, speak his own mind. I shall go into office without any trade, bond or piedge other than to faithfully perform my duties to the best of my shillity. The oath of office and the platform adopted by the convention require this pledge, and, un-less I believed myself able to live up to it, I should not be in the field asking for

Mr. Long's political services have been devoted, not to the public, not even to the general welfare of the Republican party, but entirely and exclusively to the few but entirely and exclusively to the few men who control the Republican organisation, as at present constituted. He has done "yeoman service" at Salem for this inner circle, as a Legislator in 1885, and as one of the lobbyists in 1897. In the last-named year he helped Graham Glass to prevent the organization of the Legislature. In 1898 he received his reward, was nominated by his friends for City Attorney and elected by 265 less than a majority. In concert with the other members of the Board of Public Works, Mr. Long has given contracts for city work to Glass & Prudhomme, Everding & Farrell, and Smith & Howard, without calling for bids, until it has come to pass that for bids, until it has come to pass that in each branch of the trades which supply the city some one political contractor has almost a monopoly. The contracts were and lowest price, but were given as favors to political friends. Glass and the others are called "grafters," and doubtless Mr. Long would resent any application of the term to himself. It is too coarse a word to use for his part in the transaction. But no amount of sophistry can gloss the fact. As Attorney for the city and as its agent, it was his business to act solely for the interests of the city. If he had acted toward the city, and been found out, no excuse would avail him.

I am confident that a regard for the interests of the city is more highly valued in an officer than political craft, and therefore I have a right to expect your votes.

WILLIAM L, BREWSTER. not let on the basis of the best quality

WHERE TO DINE.

There must be some good reason why the popularity of the Portland restaurant is increasing daily. 3% Washington. At E. House's popular cafe, 228 Third street, delicious meals at all times. The best the market has at all time. Home-made delicacies, pastry, fresh clams and oysters daily. Best cup of coffee in Pert-land.

DECORATION DAY.

To accommodate those desiring to visi Riverview cemetery, the steamer T. J. Potter will leave Ash-street dock at 9 and 10:30 in the morning and 2:30 P. M.; returning, leaves Riverview at 10 and 12 A. M., and & P. M. Fare, 25 cents for roun

A TREAT FOR CHILDREN.

Every child in the city can see the great spectacular production of "The Evil Eye" at the Marquam Grand this afternoon, at the matinee, for E cents; adults, E cents, 50 cents and 25 cents. Remember, children to any part of the Marquam for E

BOAT FOR THE CEMETERY.

The steamer T. J. Potter will make three trips to Riverview cemetery today, leaving Ash-street dock at 9 and 10:30 A. M. and 2:30 P. M.; returning, will leave Riverview at 10 and 12 A. M. and 5 P. M. Fare, 25

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OUR FIRST GRAND OPERA. Sonsa's Hand Would Write It,"

Says Professor Grant Chesterfield. "America's first grand opera will be written by this hand." "The March King" was having his palm read by Grant Chesterfield. It was a bold statement to make, but it has been proved many times over and over again that Professor Grant Chesterfield knows what he is talking about. "Before your 5th year will have come and gone, America's first grand opera will have been written, staged and recognized." "I have had something similar to this predicted me before, said Mr. Souss. The great composer and director



The "March King's" Palm.

was deeply interested. "As a usual thing, the lines in the left paim are more deeply accentuated than are they in the right, but in your instance, the reverse is true." "And what does this signify?" "It is an erratic and inexplicable course nature delights in taking at times with her favorite few. The marvelous is in this line of head, and these music builds literally cover the palm from finger tips to bracelets."

Many other things were said and pointed out, and finally an imprint of the paims was inken: from these imprints the story was typewritten and malled Mr. Sousa.

Professor Chesterfield's pariors at 207 Sixth street are streaming with patrons from morning until night, his fee being but 50 cents for a complete life reading. It is meet probable, however, that Professor Chesterfield leaves Portland the early part of next week. The parlors close svenings at 8 o'clock.

SUMMER GOOD THINGS.

Three consignments of uncalled-for suits just received at the Farnsworth Heraid Talloring Co. 233 Washington street. They are becuties and are going fast, as usual, at half-price. Come now, if you want good choice.

REMOVAL! REMOVAL! REMOVAL! Wright's Music Store will move June 1 to the Music Block, 349 Washington street.

Removal, Removal! Graves & Co. have moved to their new building, 124 Sixth, near Washington.

Ready in a few days for business. R. B. Knight, Druggist, 126 Sixth, opposite Over

DECORATION DAY .

Store Closed Today

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POLLING PLACES.

Fifty-four Locations Selected for the City of Portland.

The Board of County Commissioners announced the following polling places yes-

First Ward. 1-752 Savier street, corner 23d, 2-546 Savier street, bet. 16th and 17th. Second Ward.

3-86 Gilean street.
4-512 Gilsan street, near 15th.
5-Northeast corner 15th and Lovejoy.
6-173 North 21st street, near Johnson.
7-281 North 19th street, near Overton.
Third Ward.

8-53 North 7th street, near Dayls.
9-355 Burnside street, near 8th.
10-236 Stark street, between 6th and 7th.
11-629 Washington street, near 20th.
Fourth Ward.

12-Tent northeast corner 7th and Alder. 13-426 Washington street. 14-Yamhill street, between 2d and 3d. 15-Tent on Yamhill St., bet. 19th & 11th 15-207 First street.
17-515 Jefferson street, corner of 18th.
18-East end Exposition building.

19-202 First street, near Madison. 20-308 First street, bet. Columbia & Clay 21-342 First street, near Market. 22-Northwest corner 5th and Jefferson 23-Northwest corner lith and Jefferson. 24-491 Market street, near 14th. Sixth Ward.

Fifth Ward.

25-606 Third street (Newcastle block), 26-403 Sixth street, near Harrison, 27-Hosehouse, Portland Heights, 25-508 First street (Wager's Hall), 25-603 First street, near bridge, 30-182 Porter street, corner Water, Seventh Ward.

21-863 Corbett street, near bridge, 22-Ferrera's Hall, Florida street. Eighth Ward. Fireman's Hall, Sellwood, S. W. corner Powell and Milwaukle. Gruner's Hall, East 7th and Stephens. 28-273 East 11th street, pear Harrison. 37-Kern's Hotel, Powell's Valley road.

Ninth Ward. 25-406 East Morrison street. 29-8. E. corner East 20th & Morrison 40-205 East 34th street, Dietz Hall, 41-51 Union avenue, bet. Oak and Pine. 42-333 E. Burnside St. (Burkhard block). 43-East 22d street, near Pine. 44-315 Holladay avenue.

Tenth Ward. 45-342 Williams avenue, near Weldler. 65-300 Russell street.

49-436 Union avenue, corner Tillamook. . Eleventh Ward. 50-Engine-house, 539 Mississippi Ave. 51-803 Union Ave., bet. Failing & Beach. 53-S. E. corner Dekum Ave. and 5th St. 53-Peninsular Hall, near depot. 54-McKenna block, Portemouth

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DECORATION DAY EXCURSIONS

To Riverview and return: Steamer T. J. Potter, three round trips; fare, 26 cents. Leave Ash-street dock, 9:30 and 10:30 A. M.

Professor Strange to Go to Union Professor A. C. Strange, who has been principal of the South Mount Tabor School for the past year, and who is a well-known educator, has been elected principal of the public school at Union, in Grand

Wheelmen, Attention!



Commencing Thursday morning, at 8 o'clock, we will place on sale 200 Men's Latest Style Bicycle Suits. They are regular \$5.00, \$6.00 and \$6.50 values. Our price

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BRIGHT FARCE-COMEDY.

"The Real Widow Brown" Draws Crowds to Cordray's.

"The Real Widow Brown," the lively farce-comedy which is the attraction at Cordray's this week, is gaining new friends with every performance, and the size of the advance sale gives promise that the house will be crowded the re-mainder of the week. The amusing situations, funny climaxes and the really clever people in the cast all combine to make it one of the most successful attractions of the season. It is an infallible cure for the blues, and drives dull care away so effectively that it stays away for a good

Hets Off to the Flag. PORTLAND, May 28.—(To the Editor.)—
Will you kindly reprint the following, as a gentle reminder to the gentlemen of our city to remove their hats at the passing of "our glorious flag"?

J. E. M.

THE OLD FLAG. Off with your hat as the flag goes by?
And let the heart have its say;
You're man enough for a tear in your aye.
That you will not wipe away.

You're man enough for a thrill that goes
To your very finger tips—
Ay! the lump just then in your throat that
Spoke more than your parted lips.

Lift up the boy on your shoulder, high, And show him the faded shred— Those stripes would be red as the sunset sky If death could have dyed them red.

Off with your hat as the flag goes by Uncover the youngster's head! Teach him to hold it holy and high For the make of its sacred dead.

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