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Great Sale of

Misses' Shirt Waists

Ages 8 to 16 years, commences today. These Waists are fresh, seasonable styles. Of standard percales in checks, stripes, figures and polks dots. Light and medium shades, Fronts plain or tucked. Backs with tucks or yoke. All fitted and finished most carefully, and at reduced prices that should delight the severest economist.

Misses' 60c and 75c Walsts at 48c each

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19c Pair

Colored Liste Half Hose, plain or striped; full finished; double heek and toes. The plain are brilliant silk fin-ished; colors, brown, purples and blues. The fancies show late color combina-tions in all round stripes with dull finish, Regularly 25c. None better at 19c pair.

Parasols 8 8 1

The newest things, from plain "sun shades" to the most elaborate dressy affairs, are here. You can't miss it in buying one of our FANCY PARASOLS. They're the correct things for this season. Prices from \$1.00 to \$25.00.

SPECIAL TODAY—

\$1.00 For \$1.00 and \$2.25 Paragols, fancy, plaid, Dresden or polical for designs; plain or grenadine trimmed. For \$2.25 Changeable Silk Parasols, or \$3.00 Black Cre-pon Parasols, with cream lace edged ruffle.

Today Only

Women's At 12½C pr 60 dozen summer weight Cotton Hose; glossy, fast black; full finished; high-spliced heels; double soles and toes, and well worth the regular price, 30c. Today only, 12%c pair.

Ladies' Shoes

As good as these are seldom offered at such prices. For \$3.50 and \$4.00 Black Kid Buttoned Shoes. Late lasts. For \$4.00 and \$5.00 Dress Shoes; two styles. \$2.48 \$3.37

For Ladies' Kid Slippers and Strap Sandais, worth \$2.00 and \$2.50 pair. \$1.18 \$1.87 For same style of patent leather, worth \$3.00 and \$3.50

At \$8.98

Tallor-Made Sults

Etons. Tight-fitting and Reefer Sults, with silk or satin lined jackets. Cloths and colors the latest. An economical chance for a \$12.59 to \$20.59 suit for tomorrow at \$8.38 each.

Sallor Hats

Last Day for

Men's Sox

Special

Reaching \$1.50 at 23c

Up-to-date shapes and a ridiculous rice for such values, but cut deep to nove them quickly and gain room. The nost popular straws, in black, white, olors and combinations.

All 23c each You'll likely need one for tomorrow's

facilities than Seattle has, and this alone

lives us a permanent advantage which hat city cannot overcome." Mr. Grinnell does not think Tacoms and

Seattle are too close for the good of either. "Look at St. Paul and Minneapolis," he said. "These cities never would have shown the enterprise they have if it were not for the spirit of rivalry. They have now grown so great that they are together."

EASTERN STAR ADJOURNED.

Newly Elected Officers Installed by

Past Grand Matron.

The Eastern Star Grand Chapter finally adjourned at 2 o'clock yesterday after-noon. The morning was given up to re-ports of committees and disposing of un-finished business, and it was almost noon

when the installation of the grand officers

was reached, although t had been sched-uled for the first event of the day. Past Grand Matron Mrs. Helm, assisted by

three other past grand matrone, Mrs. Rose Wilson, as grand marshal and Mrs. Kel-logg, as grand chaplain, installed the foi-

Grand matron, Mrs. Jessie S. Vert, Pen-

Grand matron, Mrs. Jessie S. Vert, Pen-dieton; grand patron, Senator E. W. Haines, Forest Grove; associate grand matron, Mrs. Clara Marsden, Burns; as-sociate grand patron, C. W. Milier (Ca-mella chepter), Portland; grand secre-tary, Mrs. Mary S. Myers, The Dalles; grand treasurer, Mrs. Elia J. Meixer, La Fayette; grand conductrees, Mrs. Alle Townsend Dalles; associate grand con-

Townsend, Dallas: associate grand con-ductross, Mrs. Hattle White, Jackson-ville: grand chapitin, Mrs. P. O. Wilson, Corvall's: grand lecturer, Mrs. Lizzle Red-

Corvalls; grand lecturer, Mrs. Lizzle Red-field. Albany: grand marshal, Mrs. Maris M. Beagle, Pendleton: officers of the Star —Grand Ada, Miss Callsta Moore, Salem; grand Ruth, Mrs. Ellzabeth M. Cox, La Grande: grand Esther, Mrs. Della. Hous-ton, Portland: grand Martha, Miss Bay M. Sherwin, Ashland: grand Electa, Mrs. Mary E. Steele, Enterprise: grand warder, Mrs. Nettle Stiles, Portland: grand senti-nel Mrs. Lucy Foster, Dayton: grand

grand chapter that the ensuing year might be even more prosperous than the one just past. Remarks in a similar vein were

made by the other newly elected grain

officers, and the retiring grand matron especially thanked her associates for the assistance given her in her work. A notable feature of the day's reports was

the favorable chowing made by the com-

mittee which has in charge the fund for a home. Perfect harmony marked the session, and the large attendance added

ALUM BAKING POWDERS.

Congress Acting to Suppress Their

The report of the senate committee on

manufactures upon the subject of food adulterations and food frauds has cre-ated a sensation in Congress and awaken-

ed great interest throughout the country

If there could be published a list of the names of all articles of food found by the committee to be adulterated or made

from poisonous ingredients, it would be of

inestimable value to the public.

The recommendation of the committee, that the sale of alum baking powders be

prohibited by law, will make of special interes, the following list of names of baking powders containing alum sold in

Baking Powders Containing Alumi

It is unfortunate that many manufac-

turers of alum baking powders, even some

information as to the character of every

calling him there at once. There was no

explanation, and he was ordered to report at Washington. It is supposed that he has been gievn an important place in the Cen-sus Office. He is now on his way there,

and his friends will likely soon hear from him, and also what was wanted of him. He is the son of C. H. Meussdorffer, a

India Relief Fund.

PORTLAND, June 8 -- (To the Editor.)

I was glad that you called the attention of

the public to the horrors of the Indian famine, and would be pleased to see you push along a fund for the relief of the famine-stricken people. Enclosed find R.

Great victories over disease are dally won by Hood's Sarsaparilla.

CASH.

prominent Portland business man.

Bincerely yours.

article of food offered to them.

to the enthusiasm.

this vicinity:

lowing officers:

SEASICK PILEDRIVER

IT PLOATED OUT TO SEA AND CAME BACK AGAIN.

Neither Storm Nor Waves Could Force It to Desert Its Post for Long.

Work on the Gray's Harbor jetty is progreesing favorably. The tramway is built out into the ocean 7800 feet from high-water mark, and the enrockment is prac-tically completed for a distance of 7000

From 18 to 20 bargeloads of rock, of 1506

tons each, are delivered at the jetty every month, which may be considered rapid work, as the rock is barged from Fisher's landing on the Columbia, no rock of good quality being found any nearer the work. The Hale & Kern Contract Company, who are building the jetty for the Govermment, met with a rather singular piece of good luck during the late heavy storm on the coast. The storm came on sud-denly, while the men employed on the construction of the tramway were at dinner. The hydraulic piledriver used in driving piles on the tramway had been pushed back from the end of the work seme 200 feet as usual, and the men had been hauled ashore to the camp by a locomo-tive to get their dinner. While they were eating the gale came on, and before they could get back 500 feet of the end of the could get back 500 feet of the end of the tramway had been wrecked and washed away, and the hydraulic piledriver had gone to sea with the ruins. As the com-pany is, not responsible for damage to the work by the elements, the loss of the tram-

work by the elements, the loss of the tram-way did not affect them, but the piledriver was another thing.

It is a complicated structure, having a 40 horse-power boiler on it and a hydraulic pump to bore holes for the piles by streams of water, and a hammer, weigh-ing a ton, to drive the piles home. The Mrs. Nettle Silies, Portland; grand sentinel, Mrs. Lucy Foster, Dayton; grand organist, Mrs. Jennie Muckie, St. Heleos. The grand matron in accepting her office made a neat little speech of thanks for the honor conferred upon herself and her chapter by her elevation to the dignity of head of the order in this state, and soliciting the hearty co-operation of the whole outfit weighs about 40 tons, and apparently has not woodwork enough about it to float it. It cost some \$5900, and to replace it would take some time. The loss of this driver was therefore much regretted, and as no boat could venture out during the blow, it was given up for lost. Just how far out to sea it went is not known, but it went far enough to become homesick, and next morning, to the great surprise and delight of all con-cerned, it was found cuddling up to the pany's wharf, like a sick kitten to a

The heavy dericks on the wharf for un-loading stone from the barges were at once brought into play, and the huge pileer hoisted on to the wharf, where the necessary repairs were made and it was at work again in short order. The piledriver, it must be understood, is

nstructed to be run and operated on the tracks on top of the tramway, and has nothing in the nature of a scow or hull connected with it, and how it weathered terrible blow, kept affoat and foun its way back to just where the company would have had it is a conundrum. It is probable that the hig better being only articily full of water acted as reserver to the machine and kept

BAD PLACE FOR CYCLISTS. Muddy Spot Where Many Meet Their

Many a cyclist has picked himself up after a sudden collision with the asphal ent since the clay being removed from the excavations down town has been hauled through the streets, leaving a uni-form coating along the thoroughfares chosen by the teamsters. When this clay gets a little wet, either from the passing shower or the passing sprinkling wagon, it forms a slippery paste that takes the wheels from under the cyclist before he

wheels from under the cyclist before he or she knows "where he's at."

A jolly crowd stood on Washington street yesterday noticing a slippery spot that brought most of the riders down as they rode into it. A sprinkling wagon had just passed, and the mud was exactly right. A well-dressed woman was among the victims, and she rolled over in the yellow mud, thus smearing both sides of her religent in a very uniform manner. of her raiment in a very uniform manner. She was assisted to her wheel again, and rode home to doff her bespattered garments. Well-dressed men frequently came to grief, but they were permitted to strug-gie to their bikes again unassisted. Men-senger boys could not be fooled, however, as they crossed the street to find a dry ice in the pavement, much to the dis ointment of the watchers.

BRIGHT HOPES OF TACOMA. One of Its Citizens Says It Will Pass

Seattle. "Tacoma is all right, and in a few years she will pass Seattle in the race for popu lation," said H. M. Grinnell, a life inman of that city, at the Imperial

"We have now a population of \$5,000," he continued, "while Seattle only claims Ta, 600. We are starving for a competing line of railroad, however, and our real great-ness will not be ushered in until we get In the meantime our vacant house are all filing up, the pay-roll on our various industries is increasing, and our commerce is becoming of more importance day. The city is improving its front, and in many wars proving we are in the swim with the resi-coast. We have better harbor

SATURDAY ATTRACTIONS

Stylish Trimmed Hats Today Only at

One Hundred

LAST DAY of Sale of Trimmed-Hat Specials At \$3.95, \$5.95, \$7.95 each

Picture Dept 500 Seuvenir Medallions of Mt. Hood 250 500 Souvenir

250 Etchings

Values \$1,25 at 63c each Values 75c at 37c each Values 50c af 25c each Values 45c at 24c each Values 25c at 12c each

LAST DAY OF FOULARD-SILK SALE

Lipman Wolferfor

65c Foulards at 43c yard \$1.00 Foulards at 69c yard \$1.25 Foulards at 79c yard

STATIONERY A New Line on Sale Today

of paper, and 2 packages of envelopes. 25c box

NAVAJO INDIAN BLANKETS On Display and Sale for a Few Days Only

Shirt Waists

TODAY ONLY WE WILL SELL sell 100 dozen newest style Cotton Shirt Waists, in a handsome variety of light, medium and dark patternsevery one this season's garmentsour regular 79c line, your choice for today only at

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MILLINERY

Ladies' Rough Straw Sallors. Reg- MEN-

Special 50c each White Duck Middy Caps for chil-

Special 35c each Mexican Hats, Special 75c each

Ladies' Sailors, trimmed with black Special Sale velvet and wheat. Special \$1.50 each

Our entire stock of trimmed hats at greatly reduced prices. Today Only

Leather Belts

Regular 25c and 45c.
Pulley and Buckle Beits in patent leather, plain leather, and seal; black, white and tun.

Special 25c each.

Ladies' All-Silk Mitts and Silk, Real Lisie and Taffeta Gloves, in black and colors, Regular price, See and 75c. Special. Be pair.

200 pair 2-clasp President Kid Gloves, latest style embroidery, in black, myrite, biscult and primrose. Regular, 11.25. Special, 25c. President Ribbed Lisie Thread Vest; low neck, no sleeves; Torchon lace trimmed; white only. Special, 25c each, Ladies and Children's Laundered Sun Bonnetts; navy, red, sky, pink and gingham. Special 18c.

All our \$1.32 and \$1.35 Ladies' White Petticoats; lace and embroidery trimped full width, and length; all with petticoats; lace and embroidery trimped full width, and length; all with

Petticoats; lace and embroidery trim-med; full width, and length; all with dust ruffles. Special, 11:39. Castile Soap. Securice bars White Castile Soap. Regular, Sc. Special, lic bar. Lastine Soap. Regular, Soc. Special, like bar.
Laindborg's Perfumes, all staple odors, and the following special odors: Alpine Violet, Goya Lily, Lily of the Valley Marschal Nell Rose, etc. Special, like per ounce.

FOR

Men's regular 25c Past-black Cotton Sex, special 19c. Our regular 50c Suspenders, spe-

cfal 39c. Fine French Balbriggan Underwear, special 50c.

FOULARDINE 28c yard

Our entire stock of 35c, 38c and 40c Foulardines will be offered today for 28c per yand. This lot comprises about 50 pieces of choicest Foulard designs 150 Pocket Fans, black, tan and red.

Special. Sc each.
200 Japanese Folding Fans, assorted colors. Special, 4c each.

grand.

Souvenir Books

For Graduation Gifts Standard Authors and Poets, bound in white and gold, Sec. Ivorine Series. Poems and Prese. Celluloid cover, gilt edges. Mc.

Cutlery Sale

Kitchen Knives, 10c each. Ice Picks, 15c, 25c each. Bread Knives, 15c each. Chopping Knives, 5c each. Cooks Forks, 10c each. Cake Turners, 10c each. Can Openers, 5c each.

CANVASSING BOARD AT WORK ON ELECTION RETURNS.

A Few Small Errors Discovered in Vote on Legislative Ticket-Three Precincts Counted.

turns was begun yesterday morning at 11 o'clock, and at 6 o'clock only three precincts had been completed. It took one hour and a half to canvass and count the first precinct. The work of tallying and precinct was commen Cisco.

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PORTLAND

Contains Alum. o'clock, and at 4 o'clock precinct No. 3 was commenced. If the progress through-out is assiow as it was the first day, the nt will take about 10 days. It is expected, however, that after a little prac-tice, more speed can be accomplished. The canvassing board consists of County Clerk Holmes and Justices Kraemer and Vreeland, and the record of the count is being made by Deputy County Clerks L. Q. Swetland and William Stimson. The interests of the Citizens ticket are be-Ing cared for by George M. Orton and John Driscoll, and the Republican ticket is represented by W. M. Davis and G. A. Taylor. Charles E. Lockwood is keeping in the above list, falsely state that their powders do not contain alum. It is only right that consumers should have correct tally for the Citizens ticket, taking down the figures as they are called off. N. H. Bird, who lacked about 500 votes of being elected Sheriff, is watching things, and Called to Washington.
C. H. Meussdorffer, Jr., a prominent mem-ber of the Second Oregon regiment, and an officer of Camp Gilbert, received a dis-patch from Washington a few days ago also T. DeBoest, defeated candidate for Constable on the East Side. Mayor Storey also dropped in to see how it all happened,

but did not remain very long. The canvassing board first goes over all of the tally sheets to ascertain that all of the totals of the tally marks are correct, In this they are closely observed by the representatives of the Citizens Legislative ticket, and of the Republican organiza-tion. The figures are next called off, and the watchers scrutinize to see that no mis the watchers scrutinize to see that no mis-takes are made in this part of the work. With the extra records of the totals kept by the men employed for that purpose by the different organizations, any error is-well nigh impossible, and the deliberate manner in which the work is being done by the canvassing board shows that the board desires the utmost accuracy. Dr. Andrew C. Smith, on the Senatorial taket estimation votes and J. C. Bayer.

ticket, gained two votes, and J. C. Bayer, on the Republican Representative ticket, gained one vote. Representative Shipley, on the Citizens ticket, lost two votes from what is shown by the unofficial returns,

but Mr. Lockwood says that his un OFFICIAL COUNT BEGUN returns for Shipley do not contain this error. Judge Wolverton gained II votes. In the unofficial returns, the figures are 163 and the tally-sheet shows 130. An error of 100 votes was discovered in the Park Commission column. The vote for Representative A J. Knottand E. E. Mallory is being very critically noticed. The Citizens claim the election of Knott by M plurality. The ballots in the vault of the County Clerk's office are still being guarded day and night.

GIRLSTREET-CAR CONDUCTORS

They Will Pull the Bell for the Ben

Some fine day the casual tourist on the local street-car lines will be surprised at not seeing blue-coated conductors at the end of each car to ring up and collect fares in the presence of the passenger. Instead he will see and note with pleasure some fair girl, with regulation belipunch strapped on, wearing an official number as a badge of honor, approaching get to accept his change. And all this for the assistance of the Portland Street

Fair and Carnival next September.
The street-car companies will be asked to give the fund the receipts from all cars between 10 A. M. and 5 P. M., and the ng women who are friends of the Eika who desire to promote the enterprise collect the fares. The plan worked well in other cities, and has not een difficult of execution.
Friends of the Elks among the fair sex

are invited to meet the carnival committee of the Eiks at their hall, in the Marquam building this afternoon at 2:20, to discuss plans for rendering assistance in the promotion of the street fair, and also to meet Hon, B. M. Allen, of Birmingham Ala., the Grand Exalted Ruler. J. M. Long and D. Solis Cohen will address the meeting.

NO LOST TIME.

land-Chicago Special after breakfast, and yet reach Chicago or New York as soon as those who leave via other routes the day before. Remember, there is no change of cars via the Union Pacific between Portland and Chicago, Pullman palace and tourist sleepers, dining cars, buffet smoking and library cars, barber shop and pleasant reading-rooms. City ticket office, 125 Third street. Telephone

OUR SATURDAY SPECIALS Book Special Last Day of

Special Sale of

\$11.89 a Suit

Stylish, perfect-fitting all-wool worsteds,

ine quality Cheviot and Cassimere, single and dou-ble breasted, sizes 14 to 19 \$10.80

Boys' All-Wool 2-piece Suits, dark blue serges and me-dium checks, sizes 8 to 15 years; a suit.

Boys' Crash and Percale 35C Suits, sizes 2 to 10 years; a

Fancy full finished Half 121C

Negligee Shirts, stripes and 42c checks, light and medium

LAST DAY OF SPECIAL SALE IN CURTAIN DEPARTMENT

assimeres, vicunas, cheviots and serges.

Young Men's Suits

Boys' Suits

Washable Suits

Men's Socks

Men's Shirts

risoners of Hope, No. 5
John Street, Red Pottage,
Open Question, A Double
Thread, Red Axe, The
Fowler; publishers price,
850

Dog Collar Belts, assorted 39C styles; regular, 50c; each...

Lace Ties and Bobs, assorted 25C styles; regular, 35c; each..

Full colored Hammock, 38x% inches, fringed, with pillow and two wooden spreaders. Combination Woven Hammock, 48x84 inches, full colored Jacquard design, with pillow and wide valance; \$2.37 regular, 8.50; each......

-piece Rolled Steel Garden Set, hoe, rake and shovel, 14 inches long, per set...... 11C

White Japanese Paper Nap- 11C

Child's Garden Set

Basement Specials

Paper Napkins

Note Paper

Moth Balls

Ladies' Belts

Ladles' Vests

Ladles' Tles

Hammocks

Children's Jackets

Children's Capes Military and Golf Capes, tan and blue, latest styles, reg-

Petticoats Black Sateen, heavy corded, double flounce or flounce \$2.52 with 4 ruffles, regular \$2.00.

Ladies' Waists French Flannel, solid colors, stripes and polka dots— \$5.00 styles, each. \$4.50 styles, each. \$4.00 styles, each.

Millinery Specials

Misses' and Children's Trimmed Hats, as-sorted styles, extra values, 97c, \$1.29 and \$1.68 each Cluster of Wild Roses, all 29C

Rose and bud or two roses 7C

Lace or button, tan or black, \$1.33 Boys' Shoes

Kangaroo Caif Lace Shoes, soft uppers, medium heavy soles, neat and serviceable-

Misses' Shoes

Men's Shoes

Russia Calf and Vici Kid, tan and black, coin toe, a nice dressy shoe, per pair. \$2.26

Camphor Moth Balls, per box ICE CREAM SERVED FREE TODAY

From 10 to 11 A. M. and 2 to 4 P. M., in our Crockery Department, where the advantages of the Peerless Iceland Ice Cream Freezer will be practically demonstrated.

& FRANK CO

ALL BUSILY AT

COMMITTEE PREPARING FOR THE FOURTH.

One of the Many Star Features.

All of the sub-committees appointed last evening to have charge of the details of the Fourth of July celegration have gone nually to work, and by next Monday even-ing the whole programme will be well out-lined and all the three days of the carnival filled in with star attractions, Yesnival filled in with star attractions, resterday afternoon the programme committee, consisting of L. Bamuel, J. D. Mann, W. P. Adams, Dan McAllen, Major J. McI. Wood, and the advertising committee, composed of C. H. McIsaacs, B. B. Rich and Lee M. Clark, held a joint meeting in the office of Mr. Samuel in The Creeponian building General Summers was Oregonian building, General Summers was

also present The events proposed for the celebration were gone over in detail and thoroughly discussed, and by Monday evening the full report of the committee will be ready for action by the general committee. A ma-rine parade for the evening of July 2 is being considered, and it is probable that it will be adopted if the finances of the general committee permit. Prominent busi-ness men favor opening the carnival by some attractive spectacular event, and believe that on such an occasion Portland should take advantage of its admirable of one evening take place on the Willam

An evening on the water, with all the steamboats and river craft prettily decorated and illuminated would rival "a night in Venice," or any other marine carnival common in seaport cities. During part of the evening a continuous band, concert could be kept under way to delight the shifting down-town crowds, by employing acceptable hands and alternating in the playing. These two attractions would usher.

The bird was captured by Captain Paulin the Fourth in royal fashion, while for rth itself novelties are so numerous that the committee has only to select the best. Balloon ascensions, bicycle races, the rowing regatta, baseball games, all will have places in the programme of morning or afternoon. The literary exer-cises and the presentation of the war nedals to the volunteers are scheduled already for the afternoon, and the illuminted parade headed by a strong military solumn will fill up the evening very hap-ply. For the 5th attractions in way of athletic sports and horse races, the continuation of the regatta, and other events are to be arranged. The racing events are to be arranged. The racing men of the city are taking hold of the proposition to provide horse races for the 5th, and a good programme of events will undoubtedly be offered as a drawing

Posters announcing the events of the demonstration have been ordered by the advertising committee, and will be sent out for a radius of several hundred miles. The ransportation committee has arranged for educed railroad rates from all neighbor-

General Summers and the other members of the committee were still at work yea-terday collecting funds. As the plans are very elaborate and every part of the pro-gramme is to be given in first-class style, be amount set as a minimum-\$4000-must reached soon in order to carry out the such representative business men as work rs and organizers, however, the success of this year's patriotic demonstration is assured. The choice of General Summers as grand marshal for the parade is meeting general approval, as it means that every division will be well organized and will move off with military precision.

IS RUN ECONOMICALLY.

good Showing Made by County Poor Farm Report.

The running expenses of the Poor Farm and County Hospital, for the month of May, as detailed by the report of Super-intendent J. P. Strowbridge, were \$1697. The average number of inmates for the month was 107, number of employes 16. The expense per capita per day was 29.7 cents. The bill for groceries and feed was \$200; turse, smallpox hospital, \$74 20; meat bill \$183; kitchen supplies, etc., \$59; improve-ments, \$30; horseshoeing and repairs, \$6; garden seeds, \$4; drugs, \$66; salaries, \$39; The superintendent receives \$100 per nonth, and Dr. Harry F. McKay 450 per nonth for attending to the Poor Farm and county Hospital patients. The wages paid the employes are very moderate, and cannot excite criticism from the most exacting taxpayer. The druggist is paid \$25 a month; the baker, \$30; cook, \$30; laundryman, \$15; teamster, \$15; farm hand, \$20; me nurse, \$30, three other nurses, \$10 each, The County Hospital established in conection with the Poor Farm several years ago has saved the taxpayers considerable money. Formerly it was the practice to send the indigent sick to the other hospitals at a rate of \$1 a day. This was after-wards reduced by St. Vincent's and the Good Samaritan Hospitals to 60 cents per Some time ago wanton boys came near day. The bills for outside hospitals have centroying one of these trees, which is

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time past they have been very small, as fire to the balsam, which had dripped the patients are all sent to the county down the bark on one side. A lover of institution, except where it cannot be trees happened along in the nick of time, avoided. The hospital bills for May and by cutting a sapling and tying a they will be sent to the County Hospital second is raising money to pay the omewhere else.

ANOTHER ALBATROSS.

Colonel Hawkins Receives a Second One for the Free Museum.

New and attractive features continue to be added to the free museum at the Cliy Hall. Colonel Hawkins is now having mounted a young albatross or molle;

son on his way over in 42 south, longitude 120 east. On a previous voyage he caught one of tremendous size. He declares that it measured 17 feet from the to tip when stretched upon the deck. them, hence they either stay in the air or light in water. An albatroes sleeps on the wing, and rarely ever flaps its wings. When it wishes to rise from the water, if there is a breeze it faces the wind, raises its wings and, making a circular motion to the right, gete wind enough under its wings to get under headway. In calm weather it gets on its wings by running on the surface of the water until it gets sufficient wind underneath it to lift it into the air. This peculiar bird, Captain Paulson says, is perfectly at home in a storm: the rougher the gale the more the albatross appears to enjoy itself. It seldom lights on the water when a storm rages, preferring the rough winds, that toss it about and carry it along.
This is the second albatross that Colonel
Hawkins is having mounted for the mu-

In addition to the young albatroes, a number of other new things have been added recently. Among them is an unex-ploded shell found at Cavite May 1. 1885, by Captain J. B. Coghlan, of the Raleigh. Dr. C. M. O'Leary presents an ancient bowl, dug out of an Indian mound by himself near Phoenix, Ariz. The doctor also presents a part of the roof of the

The head of a genuine masama, or mountain goat, has been given to the mu-seum by W. B. Helm. He also presents the mounted head of a mountain sheep. Both of these came from British Colum-Master David Kelton has donated a beau-

TREES NEED PROTECTING.

secessity of Watching Vandals in

Mneleny Park. A person interested in the matter of improving parks, calls attention to the fact that the park presented to the city by the late Donald Maclesy contains 107% acres, instead of 15 or 20. He also calls attention to the urgent need of steps being promptly taken to preserve the many fine trees in this park. Now that this is almost the only piece of primeval forest in the vithe only piece of primeval forest in the vi-cinity of the city, vandal boys have be-gun the work of destruction there. Some time ago a number of boys took a notion that they wanted yew wood to make bows. They went along up Balch Creek, which runs through Macleay Park, and lopped large boughs from a number of fine yew trees, many more than they have

trees, many more than they had any us and one \$15. Some other employes, who are able to work, are on the payroll for trivial sums. Yery slow stowth, and it is very desiration. able that those in this park should be preserved. There are also some fine old Oreson firs in this park, about the only ones left within a Sabbath day's journey of the city, which it is very desirable

Fourth and Washington Sta., over Litt's. sometimes run as high as \$500. For a long about seven feet in diameter, by setting

avoided. The hospital bills for May and by cutting a saping and tying a amount to only \$100. The county is able to handle patients for \$17 a month each. Since the change was made many persons breserved the tree. Hoys who get out in who apply for relief when they ascertain the forest with an ax do a great deal of

damage by cutting down young trees, and sometimes by wantonly grubbing them. Teachers in the public schools have done so much good by impressing on boys the propriety of protecting birds, that it is suggested that they follow this up by giving their pupils correct ideas in regard to sparing trees and shrubs, especially in parks. The difference between the decent, sensible, well-behaved boy and the vandal

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hoodlum is often merely a matter of train-ing or lack of it.

Statisties for May Compiled by Com-

The report of Health Commissioner Menefee for the month of May is now ready for distribution. The number of births reported during the month was 96; males 50. females 48: white 54. colored 1. yellow It is said to be a very difficult task to capture an albatross, as they never light on land or on board ship. Their feet and The number of deaths is the same as legs are not strong enough to support was reported for the month of April, but the births in May were two more than for April. The number of births during

May exceeds the deaths by 14. Generally, births of females are in excess of males, and deaths of females less than males, but during May the number of females born was 4 less than of males, and the deaths of females exceeded deaths of males 4. Just whether the rejection of the woman suffrage amendment at the polls is responsible for this or not is not known. The number of marriage licenses issued during the month was 61. Cases of contagious disease were reported as forlows: Diphtheria, 8; measles, 5; typhoid fever, 5; scarlet fever, 12; smallpox, 1; chicken-pox, 1. Notices were served as follows: To fill cesspools, 15; to clean filthy vards, 19; to remove manure piles, 7; not to dump garbage, 5; to clean cellars and basements, 6; to remove swill barrels, 12; to remove nulsances on streets, 5; to clean chicken yards, 8. Number of Chi-ness and Japanese lodging-houses in-spected, 28; Chinese washhouses inspect-

The annexed report of Plumbing Inspector Fleming shows that the total number of visits made during the month was 457. New buildings inspected, 58; old buildings inspected with pew fixtures, 44; cesspools connected, 12; sewers connected, 31; written notices served, 9; special permits issued, 1; total number of licensed plumbers, 39; reports of defective plumb-ing, 7; plumbing remodeled on notice, 14.

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