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I take good care of myself, and I never worry. If things go wrong I try to right them. If I can't de it, then I let them go;

them. If I can't do it, then I let them go; but I do not fuss and fume about it, for I found long ago that it would not hep matters to do so, and would only hurt me."

Mr. Silcox has had some won ler'al experiences in his life. When he first come to this country from England, he was engaged in managing a fashlonable club in New York. Out of this he made a gold

sum of money. Some of his rien's gave him a sure tip on a mining speculation. He invested his \$30,000 in it, and woke up

in a few mornings to find himself worth just \$5, which he happened to have in his pocket for current expenses. He then turned his attention to the management of theaters. After awhile his daughter

married a rich man, and she kindly retired her father on a pension. This was too dull for the old gentleman, and he seen

found himself back among the theaters, and now, at a ripe old age, he is beginning his stage career.

IN GOOD SHAPE.

Clerk Moore Will Leave His Office in

Splendid Order. The judgment rolls in the State Circuit

trict Attorney has been put upon a sal-ary system the number of cases has been reduced to about one-third. There are about as many trials as formerly, but not

nents, which it was never

ments, which it was never intended to try, were piled up simply for the fees which could be collected by the officer. There is no occasion to do such work now.

Mr. Moore has the records of all kindsfully written up, and at no time in the history of the office have all papers and books been in more complete order. In the vault all decuments are numbered and so systematically placed that any paper can be found within a few seconds.

PORTLAND WAS WARM.

Tuesday the Mercury Reached 90

Ten Degrees Cooler Yesterday.

Portland was the hottest town in all of

Portiand was the hottest town in all of the Pacific Northwest Tuesday, and yes-terday was a close second. On Tuesday the mercury went up to 20. That is hot weather for Portland, though there have been hotter days in June than that. The next warmest place in the Northwest Tuesday, at which any record is kept, was Boise, Idaho. The highest point regis ered during the day was '8. Walla Walla

during the day was '8. Walla Walla showed a similar record that day, while Seattle was two degrees cooler. Yesterday Portland's highest report was

so, The great amount of humidity in the air made it seem as het as the previous day, but it wasn't. East of the mountains it was warmer yesterday. At Walla Walla the mercury stood at 8 at one time during the day. At Spekane it registered

A light thunder storm was reported from

Southern Idaho yesterday, and Porecast Official Beals thinks the present hot wave may break up in general showers, with

Mr. Beals says that so far this June has gone on an average of three degrees alead of the average June weather. He does not look for a record-breaking Summer,

GRAND OFFICERS CHOSEN.

A. F. & A. M. Begins Its Annual

The Grand Lodge of A. F. & A. M. of

Reduced rates East, June 12 and 12, and

the State of Oregon began its annual ses-sion at the Masonic Hall, in Portland,

thunder storms here and there.

Automatic Refrigerators

A THREE-DAYS' SPECIAL FOR LADIES

TAILOR-MADE SUITS AT \$6.95

Actual values reaching \$12.50 each. Well adapted for Summer outings. Service ie, yet dressy. The jackets slik or satin lined.

COLORS—
Graya, Blues, Black, Mode, Cardinal and Oxford Check.
MADE—
Fialn or with Taffets bands or appli-STYLES-Etons, Reefers, and Tight-fitting Suits. que trimmings.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, at \$6.55 each.

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Are the best of wearers, and the favorites of all for Summer. A new line of choice patterns and colors to the transfer of the ALSO A FEW SELECT PATTERNS IN EXCLUSIVE DESIGNS AT BLE AND SLE YARD. All 24 inches wide.

Imported Piques, 29c Yard

Worth 40c and 50c

White grounds with stripes, plaids and figures, in delicate time. BEST STAND-ARD COLORS. Nothing nicer for shirt waists, separate skirts or guits. A bargain at 25c yard. Gem Ice Creem Freezers

June Sale of Undermuslins for ladies and children, Second Floor Annex

IMPROVEMENTS TO JETTY

RECOMMENDATIONS TO BE MADE BY CAPTAIN LANGFITT.

He Will Submit a Project at Once for Expending the \$250,000 Appropriation.

Captain Langfitt, United States Engineers, was seen yesterday in regard to the dispatch from Washington published yesterday morning in connection with the \$250,000 appropriated for the improvement of the mouth of the Columbia. He said he had not yet received instructions from he had not yet received instructions from Washington to prepare a project, but expected to receive such instructions any day now, and the matter would receive prompt attention. He is to leave for Alaska in a short time, but will have his project prepared and sent to Washington before going away. He will recommend the receiving of the plant used in buildthe repairing of the plant used in build-ing the jetty, and the rebuilding of the tramway, and hopes to have the work well under way by the end of July, and perhaps sooner. This is in line with the opinion expressed by the Engineers' Department, that the appropriation will be best expended in making preparation for the work of extending the control of the work. under way by the end of July, and perhaps sooner. This is in line with the opinion expressed by the Engineers' Department, that the appropriation will be best expended in making preparation for the work of extending the jetty, to be undertaken under the larger appropriation which it is anticipated will be made at the next session of Congress.

The progress in the State Circuit Court of cases disposed of during the past year have nearly all been made up, and Clerk D. 3. Moore will be able to turn over the office to his successor. Major J. P. Kennedy, with everything completed to date. The greatest number of judy-ment rolis is in the State Circuit.

semion of Congress.

The present jetty, which is about four and a half miles long, was started in 1885, and work was suspended in October, 1886. 1 and 2, presided over by Judges Frazer and Sears, respectively, there are about 120 judgment rolls each. The judgment rolls in the Criminal Court—Judge George—have not yet been made up. There will although of the appropriation of \$3,800,000 made for the work, less than \$2,000,000 had been expended. The jetty as constructed produced such a beneficial effect on the robably be about 300 of them.

In the past the business in this court has been large, there being about 600 cases disposed of between July, 1898, and July, 1896, but since the office of the Dischannel across the bar at the mouth of the Columbia by creating in a short time a depth of 30 feet at low water, that it was thought that the improvement would continue and the further extension of the continue and the further extension of the fetty would not be necessary. This, however, has not proved to be the case. The depth has not increased, and as it is very desirable and necessary that there should be a 40-foot channel at the entrance to many dismissels. Under the old system, all manner of trivial cases, including Chinese lottery and gambling indicting the contract of th the Columbia properly to accommodate the ever-increasing commerce of the Port of Portland, which calls for vessels of the largest size, it has become impera-

tive that the jetty be extended. During the time the present jetty was under construction the plant in use grew till there were five locomotives, and some 65 cars employed in transporting stone, a large hydraulic pliedriver, a fleet of barges, a number of derricks, etc.

After operations ceased in 1895, these engibes, cars, etc., were given a year's rest, and have since been constantly employed on the fortifications in course of construction at Fort Stevens, which are now about completed, as far as the present project ex-tends. The plant has therefore not been allowed to rust out or depreciate through inactivity, but has been worn by hard service, and needs overhauling and put-ting in thorough repair before being used in the construction of an extension to the

The tramway used in constructing the treasure jetty has in part been destroyed by Winter storms, and will need to be repaired and in part reconstructed. These matters will be taken in hand as soon as Captain Langfitt's project is accepted by the department, and when an appropris tion for the extension of the jetty is secured everything will be in readiness for active prosecution of the work.

BEGINNING AT SEVENTY.

Oldest Man With the Goodwin Company is the Youngest Actor.

That gray-haired old man, who looks That gray-haired old man, who looks for all the world like the composer, Lisat, that appears in one or two acts of "When We Were Twenty-One," is Frederick Sicox. He is both the oldest and the young. actor with the Goodwin company. He been acting less than rix months. I'e living more than three-ecore years and ten. He looks the actor, every inch of him, and while he is not allowed to do any of the heavy parts yet, he reclares that it is in him to handle there, and that he hopes to be doing so before the frost of Fall comes again.

For years he has oven connected with the theaters and clubs in New York,

where he held some responsible positions where he held some responsible positions, until heaver occurred to him, to try to act mill Nat Goodwin found him. Goodwin aw that he had all of the earmarks of n actor. He engaged the old gentleman do put him on the stage without any scatter. Though more than 70 years of age, Mr. Steer, has the software and exit of the state. At the afternoon session positive, the state of the state. At the afternoon session positive, which is the state of the state. At the afternoon session positive, the state of the state. At the afternoon session positive, which is the state of the state. At the afternoon session positive, which is the state of the state. At the afternoon session positive, and state of the state of the state. At the afternoon session positive, which is the state of the state. At the afternoon session positive, and the state of the state. At the afternoon session positive, and the state of the state. At the afternoon session positive, and the state of the state. At the afternoon session positive, and the state of the state. At the afternoon session positive, and the state of the state. At the afternoon session positive, and the state of the state. At the afternoon session positive, and the state of the state. At the afternoon session positive, and the state of the state. At the afternoon session positive, and the state of the state. At the afternoon session positive, and the state of the state. At the afternoon session positive, and the state of the state. At the afternoon session positive, and the state of the state. At the afternoon session positive, and the state of the state of the state. At the afternoon session positive, and the state of the stat but it never occurred to him to try to act until Nat Goodwin found him. Goodwin eaw that he had all of the earmarks of an actor. He engaged the old gentleman and put him on the stage without any

Silcox has the enthusiasm and spirit of a boy just out of achool, and is dying to get a part in which he can show Mr. Goodwin and the rest of the company that he is an actor of the higher class. When win and the rest of the company that he is an actor of the higher class. When he comes on the stage in the clab scene, chatting with a young woman, his step is as sprightly as that of a Lleutenant in the army, and the smiles that wreather his face would put a dyspeptic in a good known.

alongside of the best ones, I nope. I expect to live \$5 years yet, and a man can accomplish a great deal in that length of time, if he only gots about it right.

"Mr. Goodwin is so kind to me, and I am sure he would not hesitate to put me in on heavier parts when I have been longer on the stage."

"How do I account."

at my time in life? That is simple enough. [29 and 30.

Lyman Wolferfor

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Sale

35 dozen tailor - made Shirt Waists of finest quality Madras and Chambrays, in all the newest \$ 1.85 colors and styles; regular prices \$2.25, \$2.50 and \$2.75, your choice

40 dozen fine tailor-made Shirt Waists of embroidered Madras and fancy - stitched Chambrays and Dimities, in all the newest Waists effects; regular prices \$3.00 and \$2.39

25 dozen fine tailor-made Shirt Waists, of imported fancy striped German Linens, embroidered Batistes and Chambrays, in all the newest colorings and latest ef-fects; regular prices \$3.50 and \$2.95 \$3.75, your choice

SALE OF HAMMOCKS-Each and every hammock at reduced price. Large assortment to choose from.

Millinery

Ladysmith Straws, \$1.00, \$1.75. Mexican Hats, 75c. New white and colored Duck Hats,

White Saliors, 50c, 75c, \$1, \$2, \$2.50 Indian Shopping Baskets Made in the right sizes and shapes, superior workmanship. 50c, 65c, 25c, \$1.25.

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At Notion Counter Moth Preventives

Moth Cedar Camphor, 15c can, Moth Balls, 5c hag. Moth Sheets, 5c each. Moth Bags, 40c, 55c, 75c each.

500 sets Back and two Side Combs, set 25c.
500 Rhinestone-mounted Back Combs, each 25c,
Braid Clasps, for children; each, 12c.
Pompadour Combs, each, 18c. 25c.
Ladles' Hair Clasps, each, 15c.

BIG MEETING OF THE ELKS

WILL MAKE A GO OF PORT-LAND STREET PAIR.

New Features Are Being Devised Every Day-Many Interesting Events.

Street Fair and Carnival Committee was the largest and most interesting that has been held since the Elks suggested the project, and the evidence produced at the meeting of the generous way many of the representative men of the city are sup-porting the committee is an assurance that the affair will be pushed to a suc-cessful completion. The street fair will be for the glorification of Portland, and the exhibit of the industrial, manufacturing and mineral resources of the state. While the carnival was suggested by the Elks, they have been taking the lead only in interesting the business men in the undertaking and awakening them to a realization of the importance and far-reaching effect of such a magnificent ex-hibition, conducted on a scale equal to the carnivals held in the large Eastern cities. Visitors will be attracted from all over the state and Coust, the two weeks the fair is in progress will be a holiday time, and the people will give themselves up to enjoying the diverse and interesting events that will be arranged for their amusement

Questions of finance at present are receiving the most consideration by the carnival committee. All the railroads leading into the city are vying with each carnival committee. An leading into the city are vying with each other in contributing to the fund, and also in drawing up plans for the buildings that will grace Sixth street during the weeks of the feetival. Arches and booths will be built, and indications seem postponed to Friday afternoon, June 15, at 2 o'clock, Every woman in the city who is interested in the proposed woman's building is requested to attend this meeting. to show that the entire space from Yam-hill to Ankeny streets will be taken up with the buildings and booths. Various schemes for raising money will

be put in effect in a short time. A novel plan will be carried out within a week.

the rubber they can lay their hands on.
In this climate old rubber goods should
be plentiful.

For the weeks in September, when the
fair is in progress, the government of
the city and of the merry carnival court
will devolve upon a king and a queen.
Within a week, all over the city, picturesque Chinese pagodas will be erected; in
which ballot-boxes and all the paraphernalia of an election will be placed, and phernalia of an election will be placed, and votes received for the various candidates for queen and any one with a nickel will be able to increase by one the chances

of election of any fuir aspirant.

As the excitement increases and the result grows doubtful, bulletin-boards will be created in the heart of the city and the returns tabulated as in a regular elec-

the returns tabulated as in a regular elec-tion canvass.

At the opening of the carnival, the king and queen will approach the city by water and at the entrance to the Willamette will be met by a large flotilla of steamers, and the royal versel and its escort will steam up the Willamette in regal style. At the landing place the court will be met and welcomed to the city by the Mayor and the Governor, and the golden key to the city will be presented to the queen and the Governor, and the golden key to the city will be presented to the queen as an especial token of esteem. All through the carnival the court etiquette of Queen Elizabeth will be in vogue, and there will be many a chance for some gallant Raleigh to win court position or place of favor by some opportune act. In a few days the executive committee will generate as headersteen.

will open offices as headquarters, and the officers will have proper facilities for handling all the business. Some are sur-prised that certain business men do not seem to appreciate what such a successful carnival would mean for Portland, and its business men in attrecting thousands of visitors to the city, and advertising the state and its resources.

West Avenue Cycle Path. The West avenue cycle path has been

A. C. SPENCER



Twenty-five or 30 barrels, painted in the royal purple color of the Elia, will be placed at important street corners, with signs requesting every one to drop in old rubber of any kind or description. While a pair of old rubber shoes are not worth much to the owner, yet taken together with 20 or 30 tons of old rubber goods. It begins on the west side of the avenue at the corner of the school property and followe that eight but a single path, and the grade is moderate, so that a seasored rider can ride from the Base Line road to the Section Line road without demounting.

577th Friday Surprise Sale

Tomorrow Only

Ladies'Tan Shoes



Six of the very latest style including kid tops, plain vestir tops and the newest pattern in fancy vesting tops.

See Display in

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Large-size, good quality 9C

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White Linen Warp, with inserted figures; per yard.

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ge grade; per yard.

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MEN'S WARM EMBROIDERY COUNTER

Men's Linen Crash Suits, hirred Batiste Allovers, with lace insertion; regular \$1.18 prices \$3 to \$3.59; per yard...

\$5 and \$6.50 a sult Men's Lawn Tennis Suits, pure white or striped fian-nel; a suit, \$12.50 and...... \$10.00

WEATHER CLOTHING

Men's Alpaca Coats no Vests Light or steel gray—\$3.50 and \$4.00

Men's White Duck Trousers

Men's Alpaca and Linen Dusters

Young Men's Suits Black or Blue All-Wool \$8.00 Serge; sizes 14 to 20 years; \$8.00

Boys' two-piece Crash Suits: \$1.50 Boys' Blouses

Light and Dark Percale; spe- 37c Boys' Waists

Mothers' Friend" laundered, sizes 8 to 14 years; special 630 this week. Basement Specials 30-inch Wicker Clothes Bas- 66C

19-quart Tin Sprinklers;

MEIER & FRANK

SELLING THE BUTTONS

VOLUNTEERS HELPING TO BUILD MONUMENT.

committee Hopes to Get Rid of Barrels of Them Within the

Next Thirty Days.

Sixteen thousand volunteer souvenir but-Sixteen thousand volunteer souvenir buttons have been put out by the committee
up to this time. That would mean, if the
returns were all in, \$4000 to add to the
monument fund. The returns are not all
in, however, and the committee is at work
to get reports from all those who have
been selling buttons. Fo far less then
\$2000 has been turned in, but the remainder is looked for without delay.

The sulfar are businessed to sale up to the

The sales are beginning to pick up in the mailer towns of the state. For a time nest of the buttons were disposed of in Portland, but now that those outside are showing an interest, the movement is spreading, and the committee expects to have men at work in every town in the

state within a short time. Recently three dozen buttons were sent to B. K. Lawson, of Cottage Grove. He had not asked for them, but Captain Davis, of the committee, remembered Law-son as a rustling member of Company C, and decided to send the buttons and ask him to see if he could sell them. In a day or two a letter was received by Cap-tain Davis, inclosing a check for the but-tons. Mr. Lawson expressed pleasure at having the privilege of adding the amount to the monument fund. He said that, in company with another member of Com-pany C, he had gone on the streets of Cottage Grove with the buttons, and within less time than an hour the souvenirs

had all been sold.

Miss Effic Shurte, of Arlington, took a notion recently to see if she could not help in the building of the monument to the dead heroes of Oregon. Up to the present time she has disposed of 10 dozen buttons and two dozen bows, and has sent in the money to pay for them.

George Hartman, ex-volunteer, of Pendleton, has also been doing some good work with the buttons. In three days he disposed of 13 dozen, which is perhaps the greatest number sold by any one in so short a time.

Fred Hanes, of Roseburg, has been dis-

osing of lots of buttons, and is still at it. And all over the state the returned volun-teers and their friends are showing inter-est in the matter. The committee is willing to send but-

ons to any reliable person who will undertake to sell them.

The sales in the city are holding up re-

markably well. The young woman who acts as cashler at Marsch's barber shop cigar stand has disposed of \$99 worth since the buttons were put on sale there, and many others are doing as well. A move-ment is now on foot to have everybody in ment is now on foot to have everybody in the Fourth of July parade wear a souvenir button. In addition, an effort will be made to get rid of thousands of buttons on the Fourth. If 100 ex-volunteers will undertake to dispose of 100 buttons each during the Fourth of July week, they can add \$2500 to the monument fund and no work very hard in doing it. The commit-tee will be giad to assist them in any way it can, and there is no reason why they should not dispose of the 10,000 buttons in a single day, if they will go about it in the proper way.

OBJECTS TO BICYCLE TAX. Correspondent Says the Law Is Un-

PORTLAND, June 10.—(To the Editor.)

The attempted enforcement of the tag
tax appears an unjust act, even though it be a law. If we consider first the paths already constructed, how many of them are completed? It is true they are hard and firm, but many a mile has no topping at all, and others geemingly have been graded after the ground has become too dry, or have been used while soft, so that now they are quite lumpy and are in anything but condition to make a ride enjoyable. For the sake of argument, however, we will admit the paths are all right, and that full returns have been received for all the moneys expended. But what percentage of the number of But what percentage of the number of miles ridden daily or weekly is ridden on paths? Or, what percentage of our wheels are ridden on paths? From my own observations, I should judge it to be very small. If this is the case, would it not be well to provide for our wheelmen and wheelmen my thin the after first, then wheelwomen within the city first; then consider the building of additional paths

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after leaving the asphalt. Fourth street in many places is very bad, and south is quite rough, and the blocks from Yamhill to Pine require no comment. Fifth street is in the same category as Second; and Sixth street is as bad as can be imagined. Washington and Morrison streets are the only ones that are worth consid-ering from a wheeling standpoint. As suggested before, why not provide for our cyclers within the city limits out of the funds remaining from last year's

tax, and that of this year that has not been contracted for? Some of our Eastern cities were in the same condition that Portland is, namely, streets too narrow to admit of a path on either or both sides. To obvinte the matter, wheelmen are allowed the use of one pavement on every street, outside the business district, either the north and west sides or the south and east sides. west sides or the south and east auca.
Could not this plan be put in operation
here? It should not necessarily exclude
pedestrians from those sides of the streets.
Let the speed be limited, and the tag
confiscated at the first offense, necessitating the purchase of a new one, the wheel
the healt will the second tag is atto be held until the second tag is at-tached; record of which should be kept. Should the second tag turn up under sim-

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llar circumstances, confiscate this tag and attach a fine. This system would tend to make reckless riders careful. If this plan A few days ago the statement apbe adopted, many gutter crossings would have to be built, but this could be done quickly and cheaply. A HAGGARD RYDER. peared: "Now that the streets are dry, etc., wheelmen need not use the sidewalks." A careful consideration of this assertion will show how absurd and un-reasonable it is (although the ordinance WHO WILL BE A DEPUT Y DISTRICT ATTORNEY. requires us to observe it). Consider the various thoroughfares in general use by wheelmen. How many are safe? Front street is out of the question. First street day received their diplomas from the department of dentistry of the University of the University of the university of the university of the period of consideration. This same they have been for period over the high rails, and probable your ribe, in your flight over the handle-bars. Second street is impassable anywhere. Third street is almost as bad Portland Young Men Graduate.