CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

ORDRAY'S THEATER (Washington St.)
-Minstrel Carnival and Nushvule Stu-

BION HALL MUSICAL CLUB-Miss Large.

SACK AMONG OLD FRIENDS,—Captain tel Sebree, United States Navy, former-Inspector of the 13th lighthouse disthat have inspected of the last that the control of president Langfitt go on the regular annual inspection tour of aids to navigation a Alaskan waters, which will take them urther than usual, as they are to reort on a site for a lighthouse at Dutch farbor or some of the pusses through and Lewis.

The Alaska peninsular in that vicinity, aptain Sebree will have to attend to the sting afford of Columbia lightship No. (which has been on the beach about me enough, and also to look after the pairs of lightship No. (i), the Umatilla seef and the changing of ner illuminators om electricity to oil. She is now lying the buoy depat wharf above Astorm, at Captains Sebree and Day went down or iver to look over the situation yes. ne river to look over the situation yes-orbay. Captain Sebree has many friends ere who will be glad of the opportu-ity his stay here will afford them to their acquaintance with a big, outspoken seafaring man.

He Fought for the Lost Cause.-W. Jordan, of Nelson, Drew Councy, Arauras, has written to Postmuster Cross. ay that he would like to com-with friends of an Oregon boy unicate with friende of an Oregon boy med Galaway, "who came South and ught with us for the lost cause." He is been thinking over the matter for a miler of years and has at last consided to try to find Galaway's friends diet them know what became of him is says: "Galaway came to us in the inter of '55 or '64. He does not resmber what county he came from in egon. He was 20 to 25 years old, and ade a brave solder." He was a combe of Jordan, and any of his friends a find out all about him by writing round in the above address. Mr. Jordan is been "thinking over the matter" for been "thinking over the matter" for long time, but it is possible that Gais-ay may still have friends in Oregon axious to learn what became of him. anxious to learn what became of him.

CASE FOR DIOGENEE.—A prominent Portland physician lost last week a valuable diamond ring, an helricom in his family, worth \$300, and he not only recovered it a few days ago, but also had the pleasure of finding an honest man in the bargain. The ring had been lost by the physician while taking it to a repair shop, and when the loss was discovered he placed advertisements, offering a reward for its recovery, in The Oregonian and Telegram. A few days ago, while riding on his bicycle, Eugene Comstock, chief cierk in the United States Engineer's office, saw a glittering substance at the side of the sirret, and dismounted, picking up the ring. Noticing the advertisements for a lost ring, he accordingly made ina lost ring, he accordingly made in and returned the ring to its without accepting the offered re-The physician felt much gratififion over the recovery, as he valued the ing chiefly for its associations.

FOR NEW DRAWBRIDGE.-Some 20 ton nwork have been shipped from Portnd to La Center, on Lewis River, Wash, be used in the construction of a new aw in the bridge across the river there, iie draw is to be 60 feet in the clear, decided improvement on the old one, tich was only 40 feet. The improvement being made at the expense of the bunty for the benefit of navigation. An amenae number of railroad ties is being apped from La Center, and barges, as as the boats of the Cowiliz River asportation Company, often have oc-on to go above this bridge. The steam sarge Rugene in passing through the braw a few days ago met with some lifficulty, and it was thought not unlikely that she might not be able to get each again until the new draw is built. YOUTHPUL CRIMINALS ARRESTED.—Fred Bardner, a youth of 18, and Henry Ellis, a boy of 14, both of Sunnyelde, were aryesterday afternoon on the charge the inreeny of cigars and miscellan-ous articles from Worth's drug store Sumyside. A letter ready to be mailed a friend in Hood River was found on he person of young Gardner, giving the stalls of the robbery and informing him their plan, if found with the goods and cigars in their passession, of stat-Satoon Robbed. Burglers entered the Monopole saloon early yesterday morning and robbed the till, cash register and slot

and robbed the till, cash register and siot machines of \$1. The proprietor, J. H. Williams, locked the saloon as usual Mon-day ovening, but yesterday morning when the bartender opened up he found the back door unlocked, the money drawers stacked in the middle of the floor. The burglars had entered by cutting through screen over a window near the back ennce, opening into a hallway, and then ocking a rear door into the saloon, police were notified, and detectives ave been put on the case.

Incomponation.—Articles of incorporaere filed in the County Clerk's office yes terday. The objects are to conduct a general brokerage and exchange business, receive deposits and loan the same for patrons, etc. The incorporators are A. J. Farmer, J. U. Wanner, W. A. Cole, J. J. Hosgiund and W. S. Hufford. Capital stock. Second

AT THE SHAMEN'S INSTITUTE .- M. N. din Club, of this city, and a solo by Mrs Fletcher Line. A large turn-out is ex-pected. On Thursday the usual weekly service will be held in the Senmen's Church at 8:30, when Dr. Hay will reach

al training school, under the auspices of the Council of Jow'sh Women, situated at bird and Harrison streets, having been seed for a short time to enable the in-meter, Mr. William J. Standley, to take vacation, will reopen at 2:30 today, and ill continue to hold sessions during the

LOSING EXERCISES.-The closing exess of St. Mary's School, Fifteenth and is streets, will take place in the ropolitan Theater, Third street, this ting at So'clock. As usual, St. Mary's

have left nothing undone to secure their friends a pleasant surprise on EXCURSION TO BONNEVILLE, under ous-

haccusion to Bonnevitae, under au-ces of the First Presbyterian Church inday school, next Saturdoy, June 12, namer T. J. Potter will leave Ash-street herf at 8 A. M. Tickers, 50 cents; on le at Gill's, Kilham's and Ewing's, ght refreshments can be purchased on

to Chicago and return for \$1 50, acunt of Probibition Convention. Tickets
sule only on June 21 and 22, and good
\$0 days. These rates are available to
public. Ticket office, \$0 Third street.

tper of Oak ELES MEET TOMORROW NIGHT.—An Important meeting of the Ellis will be held amorrow evening. Every member is ed to be present, as urgent business ring to the Portland street fair and rival will be considered.

ONTRACT AWARDED.-The Board of ie Works yesterias awarded to the & Howard, the lowest bidders, contract for paving Stark street, from d to seventh, with vitrified brick, at

only for 12 large carnations, with x. Burkhardt Bros., 23d and Glysn.* H. H. Fishen, dentist, can be found at com 515 Dekum until further notice. * ELLOW Printing Co. are now settled in helr new quarters, 101 F rst street. Tim Trong Hotel, at Long Beach, Vach., will open on June 20, 1800.

Surres two and three rooms, Alaky

TO DRAIN SLIDING LAND.

Water Committee Adopts System for Sliding Lands.

The Water Committee, at its meeting yesterday, adopted the recommendations of Engineer Clarke in regard to a system of draining for the sliding tract of land lately purchased from the King Real Estate Association, and ordered that work be commenced forthwith and the system completed this Pall.

President Corbett presided at the meeting and there were present Mesons.

that D. D. Clarke, who filled the position of assistant engineer under Colonel Issac W. Smith, and who has been continued under the same title since his death, be made engineer of the committee

Engineer Clarke submitted a recommen-dation for the removal of the reservoirs of water known to exist in connection with the sliding area of land intely ac-quired by the committee, and plans for a system of drainage to secure this, in-cluding a drainage tunnel, and recom-mended that work be commenced as soon as possible, and the system finished this season. The recommendations were adopted, and the matter was referred to adopted, and the matter was referred to the construction committee, with authority to have the work proceeded with at once under direction of the engineer. It is hoped that by next Spring, through the completion of this system of drainage, the movement of the sliding tract will have ceased and the permanent repair of reservoirs 2 and 4 can be commenced.

Petitions for the extension of a four-inch main in East Twenty-eighth street, in Belmont street, Irving street, and for a larger main to furnish fire protection at the Cleveland Oil & Paint Works, in South Portland, were presented and referred to the engineer for ryport.

the engineer for report.

A number of residents on Hancock,
Schuyler, Tillamook and Thompson streets
presented a communication, requesting that the committee buy the mains of the Albim Water Company on those streets and connect them with the city mains, so that petitioners may be supplied with Bull Bun water. The matter was referred to the engineer, but the opinion was ex-pressed by several that it would not be practicable to acquire the property of the Albina Water Company plecement.

A communication was received from Captain S. B. Ormsby, superintendent of forest reserves in Oregon, with reference particularly to the Bull Run reserve, from which it is very evident that he and the other Government officials will do all in their power to protect the water supply of this city.

FOR THE STREET FAIR.

Committee Have Arranged for Several Preliminary Novelties.

The Portland Street Fair and Carnival is an assured fact, and the men who are backing it are with it to stay. Two-thirds of the \$20.000 necessary to carry out the elaborate plans have already been aubscribed, but the hardest work is yet to come in raising the remaining amount and in collecting the total sum. The committee is working hard now and will have its plans well-outline when the actual work of erecting build-ings and arranging the programme is be-gun. At present they are anxious that the minimum amount should be real-ized as soon as possible, as three months

ized as soon as possible, as three months is a short time in which to cary out such a mammoth undertaking.

Yesterday the Eliks issued a challenge to the Eagles for a game of baseball, the proceeds of the game to go to the street fair and carnival fund. The date of the game has not been fixed, but the athletes of both orders will immediately go into training.

At the headquarters in the Marquam at the headquarters in the annual building, yesterday aftermoon the Women's Auxiliary committee held a meeting. They have decided to take charge of the cigar stores of B. B. Rich and Sig Sichel on Saturday, June 30, by which they expect to realize a neat sum for the fund. The women of the committee have decided to order badges, which they will wear, so that there may be no mis-takes made regarding the committee's members. The women's committee has also decided to hold regular meetings on each Tuesday and Friday afternoons at 2:30 o'clock for the purpose of perfect-

Barrels for old rubber goods will be put on the street corners Monday next, and will remain four days. It is expect-ed that each barrel will be filled in that

The regular meeting of the Eiks to-morrow night will be turned into a carnival meeting, and plans for raising funds and beloing the street fair along in other ways will be discussed. No other business will be attended to at that meeting. It is extremely important that every member of the order be present at this meeting

MT. TABOR SCHOOL ELECTIONS The Two Large Districts Choo Nineteen Teachers in All.

At a long session of the Mount Tabor District No. 5 School Board, held in the office of the principal in the main building Monday evening, a full corps of it teachers were elected. H. B. Adams, chairman, presided, and L. F. Nommidia and C. A. Francis, directors, were present. Clerk Fields was also in attendance. C. W. Durrette, principal, assisted in the proceedings.

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Clerk Fleids laid before the board 30 applications for positions. After a thorough discussion of the merits of each applicant, the following teachers were elected for the term, which begins next Sentember:

September:
Principal of the District and stationed at the main building, West averue, C. W. Durrette; principal of Glience building, C. A. Reid; assistants, Jessie Park, Marguret Tracey, Clara M. Bryan, Mary C. Peery, Mary E. Buxton, Bessie Fields and Florence V. Crittenden. The assistants have not yet been assigned to their places, but this will be done by the principal.

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The main change is in the election of Mr. Read as second principal, who will have charge of the Giencoe building. It was decided to complete and furnish the remaining two rooms of this building, as the two can be finished cheaper than one room. Besides the entire building will be needed within a year. Three rooms will be occupied next school year. By resolution the Directors request that all teachers reside within the district, as it has been inconvenient to have teachers living outside. This is a request this year. Next year it will be mandatory. There are in the district over 600 children of the school age, and the enrollment has been over 400.

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been over 400.

At a meeting of the Directors of Montavilla District No. 29, hast evening a full corps of teachers was elected for the ensuing year. J. B. Leatherman, who was elected principal of the District eight years ago, when it was cut off from No. 5, was re-elected for the binth time. He has served ionser than any principal outside of Portland, in the county. Seven assistants were elected, five of whom are as follows: Fannie Downing, Munic Butler, Mrs. Spanishing, Miss Rider and just the county of the county

rooms of the building will be occupied and it is expected that these will be over-crowded. One unfinished room will be competed and furnished, and the black-boards in the other rooms will be repaired. The schoolhouse also will be generally overhauled. There are over 400 pupils of the school age in the District, and 300 attended the past year. Chairman Shawbauer reports the finances in good condition. Mrs. Daydson is serving her third term as clerk, and giving satisfaction.

EASTERN MULTNOMAH.

Brandy Distillery Projected for Fairview-Grain a Failure.

GRESHAM, June 19.-Two experiences istillers from the East have been nego-lating with A. O. Jackson, of Fairview, for a piece of land, upon which to erect a brandy distillery. There is considerable fruit in this section, and more could be shipped to Fairview over the O. R. & N. from other localities, and it is from fruit that the brandy will be manufactured. It is thought that the investment would be a paying one, as there are other products which could be turned out, such as cider, vinegar and various kinds of wine from blackberries, strawberries and other fronts.

The wheat and out fields in this entire section, including the eastern part of Clackamas County, are far below the average, and will scarcely yield a good crop. Many large tracts are being plowed up, and will be planted to late potatoes or barley. The grain turns red when about a foot high, the cause of which cannot be cardined. cannot be explained.

Brief Notes. Charles Powell left here Saturday for Weston, Or., where he will buy a herd of horses, which he will bring to this

ing the Portland University, has actived at Fairview as pastor of the Methodist Church at that place. He and Rev. W. T. Scott, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, have arranged a union Sunday school to meet alternately in the two

Mrs. Dr. H. L. Power has so far recovered from her recent severe lilness as to be able to drive out. Dr. Power will remove to Bridal Vell next week, where he will locate permanently, his departure having been delayed on account of his

E. G. Rickert, the mail contractor between Terry and Huriburt, has put on a triweekly stage line, which has started out with considerable business. The malls out with considerance business. The mans along the route are increasing, and bid fair to assume quite large proportions, as many persons are having their addresses changed, who have been getting their mail at the older offices for years.

The heavy rains of the past few days caught several fields of clover hay in the world. swath, all of which will be spoiled. The season had not advanced far enough to make having a general industry, and the

loss will only fall on a few individuals. The cherry crop is also suffering by the rains, sa the fruit is cracking open and polling to a great extent. The County Surveyor put a force of men at work today surveying the exten-tion of the Section Line road, east from Charles Cleveland's place to the Trout-dale road. As soon as the gradestakes are set, the improvement will be pushed to a completion under the direction of

THE EARL OF AIRLIE'S VISIT Came to Oregon With Daughter and Second Son.

Supervisor Cleveland.

PORTLAND, June 18-(To the Editor.) PORTIAND, June 18.—(To the Editor.)
—I do not like to spoil a good romance,
but I must correct the erroneous statement
in Sunday's Oregonian that the eighth
Earl of Airlie, who was killed in battle
in South Africa, a week ago, was the one
who visited Portland either in 1833—or at
any time—with the Viliard party, accompanied by his father or otherwise.

It is true his father, the seventh Earl,
while president of the Oregonian Railway,
Ltd., visited Portland in 1880, when I was
vice-president of that road, and he was
accompanied by Lionel Ogilvy, his second

accompanied by Lionel Ogivy, his second son, and by his eldest daughter, Lady, Maud Ogilvy (then unmarried); but the Countess of Airlie, his wife, did not accompany the party. They traveled all over Western Oregon, and in particular visited all of the stations of the Oregonian Railway in their private car, called the

At that time the station called "Airile," now the western terminus in Polk County, was, at the special request of the old Earl, named after him. The eighth Earl, killed last week, was then in India, a Captain in the British Army, and was slso decided to hold regular meetings on each Tuesday and Friday afternoons at 189 o'clock for the purpose of perfecting and carrying out plans for aiding the fund.

Barrels for old rubber goods will be owned 69,000 acres of land, principally in the United States.

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Exactly one year after the old Earl visited Oregon he died, at Denver, Colo., in the year ISSI, so that he could not have come here with the Villard railroad party in ISSI. It is true, however, that when the old Earl was in Portland, in ISSO, he was the great of Depaid Macles, but was the guest of Donald Macleay, but also of James B. Montgomery, while his daughter, Lady Maud Ogilvy, resided at my house, in Portland, all the time the Earl's party was in Oregon WILLIAM REID.

PERSONAL MENTION.

S. B. Huston and wife, of Hillsboro Sherwood Glibily, of Spokane, is regisered at the Portland.

John T. Lighter, of the Astorium, is a guest at the Portland. State Senator E. W. Haines, of Forest Grove, is at the Imperial J. C. Wolf, a Silverton merchant, is registered at the Perkins.

Judge Robert Eakin and wife, of Union, are guests at the Imperial. C. A. Leomis, of Eugene, is among the late arrivals at the Imperial.

L. A. Leomis, the steamboat man, of Ilwaco, is a guest at the Perkins. Manard Bixley, a timber-buyer of Salt Lake, is registered at the Imperial. F. W. Smith, the cold-storage man, of Astoria, is registered at the Imperial. C. M. Cartwright, a dealer in livestock, of The Dallee, is registered at the Port-

Homer S. King, of the Wells-Pargo Ex-press Company, is registered at the Port-land from San Francisco.

A. J. Reach, once a famous hallplayer, now a rich manufacturer of Philadelphia is at the Portland, accompanied by his wife and Miss Bertha Reach. E. L. Smith, president of the Oregon State Board of Horticulture, desires us

to say that he is not the present Mayor of Hood River. Dr. F. C. Brosius has suc-ceeded to the Mayoralty, and Mr. Smith does not wish to deprive him of any hon-ors that cluster around the throne.

Uncertain Outcome in Indiana.

Indianapolis News, Ind. The more that one knows of the situa-tion in Indiana, the less will one venture to predict the result of the election next November. And those people who are saying so freely new, five months prior to the election, that McKinley (or Bryan, as the case may be) cannot carry In. dinna, afford by these very assertions the best of proof that they do not know what they are talking about. For the alightest investigation would show them that there are many uncertain elements

in the problem. All that any one can say now is that there are many Republicans who say that they will not vote for McKinley; that there are some Republicans who will hold to their present determination not to GREAT **PROGRESS**

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For further particulars address
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ote for him; and that there are many vote for him; and that there are many Democrats who will not vote for Bryan. Some of the anti-McKinley Republicans will vote for Bryan, while others will content themselves with not voting at all. Some of the anti-Bryan Democrats will vote for McKinley, others will vote for the Gold Democratic candidate if there is one, while still others will refrain from voting altogether. These are the facts. And so rational men will hesitate about indulging in predictions until the campaign develops.

LAST SYMPHONY CONCERT.

The sixth and last concert of the Port-land Symphony Orchestra will be given at the Marquam on Thurnday evening, June 21, 1900, at 8:30 o'clock. Miss May June 21, 1990, at \$230 o'clock. Miss May Dearborne will be the sololet, and a rare treat is in store for the patrons of the concert. An interesting programme has been prepared, with special regard to brevity. The sale of reserved seats opens this morning at 10 o'clock. Prices, entire lower floor, 31; balcony, first six rows, 10 cents; last six rows, 25 cents.

OLD LANDMARK GONE.

of B. B. Rich Cigar Stores Cor. Fourth and Morrison, Moved.

B. B. Rich has moved one of his oldest stands, corner Fourth and Morrison, to 293 Morrison, on the opposite side of the street, between Fourth and Fifth streets, as a temporary location.

CHEAP RATES TO THE EAST

June 21 and 22 the Union Pacific will sell tickets to Chicago and return at half rates, good for 60 days, with choice of routes. Stop-overs. City Ticket Office, No. 185 Third street.

A Famous Resort Closed.

New York Post.

The Cafe Procope, in Paris, founded by an Italian of that name in the middle of the 18th century, has just been closed. Voltaire, Roteseau, Marat, Danton and Gambetta were among its frequenters. It was closed about 20 years ago, but was reopened in 1852. Now it vanishes permanently.

EXPRESS PACKAGE SALE.

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