WHERE POISON OAK THRIVES, Green fountain, away up at the head of Starve returned from that region. He unt sufficiently recovered from a se-case of poison oak poisoning in-it there to be able to be out, and a like a new man. He bears the has ever seen exist there large igh for shade trees, and poison by urishes remarkably there. The Mountains are about 250 miles Portland, and in a lovely region classic streams, known as Hogem Creek and Starve-out Creek, have rise in this beautiful region, and are also some rich mines there. him but swell his head to the of a balloon and close his eyes as pletely as possible, but he enjoyed rip all the same, and speaks in terms waise of the Green Mountain region EWED A FINE COUNTRY.—A. Hunter unnyside, Clackamas County, has just rned from a trip through the exnortheastern part of Oregon and n Idaho, bringing with him a f 17 fine Percheron horses. He sed them from a horse-raiser at ario, and drove them in by way of John Day country to Shanko and r the old route by way of the Rarlow I here. He was It days on the road, lost one horse from drinking too alkali water when overheated. He ne grass and plenty of water or of 560 miles, and speaks in the terms of the country through ch he passed, and says he never say ops than are growing there. The is the fluest he ever took, and he imagine a more delightful Sumouting than a voyage through that on on the hurricane deck of a good use. The country he saw probably as better this season than usual. Bioycles Will Be Seized for Tax.— the Deputy Sheriffs who are engaged a the work of enforcing the payment of the bloycle inx have been instructed ize wheels, and yesterday afternoor ret wheel was taken possession or held for redemption. The selzure

meelmen have therefore not yet paid the x. Many have refused to liquidate, aving no other course for the Sheriff oursue but to order bicycles brought.
The duty of collecting the tax has a imposed upon him, and he must do PASTE THIS IN YOUR HAT.—Beginning unday, June 24, the Astoria & Columbia liver Railroad will put into effect a train dule by which passengers can leave thand dully, at 8 A. M., arrive at Sea-cat 12:20 P. M., remain at the beach I 5 P. M. and reach Portland at 8:40

bicycles of delinquents is provided for law, and a penalty of \$1 is entailed, king the tax \$2.25, instead of \$1.25. It year about 10,000 tags were disposed

and this year thus far only about 250

been sold. About one-half of the

Young Men's Institute.—At a meeting hast evening in its rooms in the equam building, Portland Council, No. Young Men's Institute, elected the wing officers for the ensuing term; aident, John B. Coffey; first vice-ident, H. J. Alistock; second viceot, Thomas Flizinger; recording ry, J. E. Malley; financial secre-the Cahalin; corresponding sec-John P. McEntee; treasurer, Jos-Keily; marshal, Andrew Cain; ve committee, J. J. Gorman, Jos-

WILL CONTEST .- William CHMEER nmeer, Republican candidate for Coun-man in the Ninth Ward, yesterday filed contest in the State Circuit Court inst his successful Democratic opent, F. B. Holbrook. There were votes cast in this ward. In the at Holbrook got 55 and Schmeer in complaint avers that Holbrook ought have been credited with only 36 votes, I he. Schmeer, should be credited with votes. Errors in the count in seven clucts are alleged, negregating 33

astin, of Ocosta, Wash, is in Port-ind on his return from Vancouver, here he had been examining bis prune third with an eye to this year's crop, the Perkins yesterday he said the crop of Clark County would make imber of carloads, in spite of the fact the Italian prunes had been badiy aged by untimely frosts. He has arged to build a dryhouse in time for on's product, which he expects market to an advantage in the East, RAME LILIES.-A. C. Sandford, whose e is at Portsmouth, has in bloom y St. Joseph Illies, which are the ad-action of his neighborhood. Despite unfavorable weather recently, the s them intelligently. Two years ago even the best that Oregon had

INAL HANDRALL TOURNAMENT.-This it the Multnomah Club the final tournament before the club es into its new quarters is scheduled on between two teams picken take pince between two teams picked om the following: H. Greenland, A. O. nes, R. F. Scott, A. B. McAlpin, J. P. mhard, F. J. Raley, W. B. Fechhelmer, H. Cleland, W. A. Hathaway, B. F. evens, George McMillan and J. C. nebe. The stake is a crawfish supper-

ILION EXCURSION

HAMER SHAVER LEAVES WASHINGTON STREET 8:10 A. M. INVITATIONS FROM MEMBERS. man will be a temperance lectur

he Advent Christian campmeeting my at 4:20 P. M. by the Rev. Mr. uson, of the United Presbyterian

innitian-Repairing and recovering Varangen caramels, Mc per pound toans Printing Co. are now settled in o'clock teday at Mount Tabor. Have you seen the high-art embroidery Apole and her lions this evening. . at Bernstein's Art Store?

walk on Third street yesterday morning when something caused them to turn off into the street. One of them, who had abburn hair, remarked spitefully: "I suppose we must ride in the must we have to pay E B license for riding in the "mud." A man who overheard the remark mentioned incidentally that there was one alternative left, but it was probably too dreadful to be seriously enter-tained; that was, for her to stay at home until the mud had dried up. His idea was that she would prefer playing the part of a flying juggernaut and pu verise pedestrians than to confine herself to attending to her household duties. An-other remarked that he would bet that she had put the roast for the family dinner in the stove and "banked" the fire, and would get home just in time to get it half done for her husband's dinner. Of course, these remarks were totally un-called for, and are impertinent and irrei-

SCHOOLS CLOSE TURNDAY .- The examina tions in the public schools were practically ended yesterday, and everything in onnection therewith will be completed and the pupils and teachers will be re-leased from duty at 10 A. M. Tuesday The number of pupils who, on account of having made the requisite number of points in their studies during the term—55—were excused from taking the examination, amounted to about one-third of the attendance. School Clerk Allen will have the checks for paying teachers' salaries ready Tuesday afternoon, and th Directors will as soon as possible elec-teachers for the coming year. As ther are only about a dozen vacancies to be filled, this ordeal will be got through with in short order, and then the teach-ers, with their certificates of election in their pockets, will be ready to start on

DROWNED FROM A STEAMER.-The Bull ey Gatzert yesterday morning brought news of an accident to Rheinhard Brank, prietor of the Arion saloon, who is posed to have fallen overboard during night trip up the river and drowned. Brank boarded the Bailey Gatzert at Humes at 8:40 P. M. Thursday evening and went to bed soon after in his state-room. Yesterday morning the steward noticed the outside door of Brank's room on the hurricane deck open, the state-room unoccupied, and his hat, coat and shoes on the floor. A search for the miss-ing man was instituted, but no trace of him was found, and accidental drownling is the only theory advanced to explain his disappearance. Mr. Braak had a wife and three children. His business was profitable, and domestic relations were happy.

their vacation trips with light hearts.

WILL OPEN BIDS.-Captain Sebree, lightnouse inspector of district No. 12, who is in charge of business in this district in charge of business in this district during the absence of Inspector Day in Alaska, will remain here until he has opened bids for getting lightship No. & off the beach and for repairing lightship No. 51 and changing her illumination, when he will forward the bids to the de-partment at Washington. He will then return to bits station at San Francisco. return to his station at San Francisco and the decision of the board in regard to the award of the contracts will be forwarded to the office here, and operations will be commenced. Captain Sebres will "run up" from San Francisco once in a while during Inspector Day's absence to see how work is progressing on the

ontracts. INDIAN WOMEN WORKING.-A constant growd of spectators blocked the Fifth street sidewalk in front of the Meier & Frank building yesterday to watch a group of Siletz Indians in the act of weaving baskets from native grasses, which had been cured for the purpose. As usual with Indians, the women did the work, while the man of the group merely sat near by and did nothing. The crowd of civilized people were therefore given an illustration of Indian gallantry, as well as of squaw industry. The Indian women from time immemorial have been willing to do all the work, while the male lords and masters have been perfeetly willing to lie around and allow

to do it SHALLPOX CASE. - Yesterday morning Officer Welch, on duty at the Union de-pot, notified City Physician Wheeler or the arrival of Ambrose Redmond on the Northern Pacific train, who had the appearance of being afflicted with small From Astoria to the beach trains on the state of the disease and that the man was in the third-day stage of the disease, and had him removed impeding at Astoria with Portland train. The state of the disease, and had him removed impediately to the pesthouse. Redmond gements have also been made with ct with morning train from Portland, at you have a few days ct with morning train from Portland, at you have a few days ct with morning train from Portland, arrived in Portland after a few days ct with morning train from Fuget Sound a week ago, but came from Fuget Sound a few days a strike a supplied to the sound a strike from Fuget Sound a few days a few nection at Ilwaco with train for the only passenger. No danger is antic

> STOLE KNIVES AND RAZORS.-Steve Dawson, of Taconn, was arrested yesterday afternoon by Detective Ford for the lar-ceny of a sample-case of knives and ranors and other cutlery belonging to Sales man Rastis, of the Honeyman-De Hart Company. Rastis had left the sample-case, valued at \$50, in the office of Fra-zier & McLean's livery stables, from which it was stolen a few days ago by Dawson, who was recently dischargeo from their employ. The case was recov-ered, but two dozen knives and a few razors that Dawson sold around town are

GOVERNMENT HAT CONTRACTS.-COD tracts have been awarded for some 2% tons of timothy hay of last year's crop to be shipped to Mania on the transport Lennox, Albens & Schneider Co. awarded a contract for supplying 100 tons at \$10.30 per ton, and the contract for the remainder was awarded to J. Melkle at \$13.50 per ton. A lot of oats will also be shipped on the Lennox. If there is fine weather for the present hay harvest, Oregon will have hay enough to supply all the United States Cavalry horses for

the next year or two. AT HIS OLD TRICKS,-T. T. Roth, a 16-year-old ex-convict, two days out of the State Penitentiary, was arrested last State Penitentiary, was arrested last evening by Detectives Ford and Barry for passing worthless checks, precisely the same offense for which he was sent up before for one year's sentence. Both yeaterday passed one check of \$15 at Wolfe's clothing store. First and Madison streets, but it is not known how many others he passed before detected

and arrested. REGAINING HIS HEALTH.—Rev. David Claiborne Garrett, formerly of Trinity Church, Portland, who recently resigned the rectorate of St. Luke's, San Fran-cisco, on account of prolonged ill health, is taking a rest from parochial routine ers have developed perfectly. It at Lake Geneva, Wis. Mrs. Garrett and is that the soil on the peninsula is their children are with him, and he has tendered until the for lilles, and Mr. Sandford culti-work, though not strong enough to as-

sume active duties. PICNIC TO NEXT SUNDAY. JUNE 34, LEAVE UNION DEPOT 9:30 A. M. Good Music.

to CENTS ROUND TRIP. THE First Presbyterian Church, Alder and Twelfth streets. Bev. Edgar P. Hill, D. D., paster, will preach Sunday morn-ing on "The True Glory of the Church" ing on "The True Glory of the Church" and in the evening will repeat by request his sermon on "The Lord's Return." Bass solo, "I Have Sought and I Have Found" (Keiler), M. L. Bowman.

Bins ron School Woon,-Bids for supplying some 1300 cords of wood for the ublic schools will be opened at the of-ce of School Clerk Allen at noon today. So far not many blds have been hander in, but probably more will come up be

Ormoon City and Magoon's Park, steamer Altona leaves Sunday at 19:30, 2 and 5; leaves Oregon City 12:30 A. M., 2:30 and 6:30 P. M. Round trip, 45 cents. Visirons to training ship Adams take launches foot Salmon street. Pare, 16c. Apore and her lions at 3:30 and at 6

MORMON APOSTLE HERE.-Apostic John Henry Smith, of the Mormon church, arrived in Portland yesterday from Sait Lake City. Mr. Smith is one of Utab's most prominent oratora, and comes to Portland to assist the elders of that de-nomination, who are laboring in Western Oregon, to hold their annual conference next Sunday, June 28, at 16 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. in the large hall in Alisky building, to which the public is invited. Low passenger rates to any point in the East. Through car service. Free seats in reclining chair cars. Elegant dining-car service. Call at Burlington Route ticket office, corner Third and Stark streets.

IF THE weather continues favorable, the steamer T. J. Potter will be placed in service for the accommodation of seaside travel on Saturday, June 20. Further an-nouncement will be made in the dally

THE excursion given by Clark M. E. and St. John's Presbyterian Churches to Oak Grove will leave Washington-street wharf today at 9 A. M. Tickets, 15 and ALL turbers meet at A. O. U. W. Hali, Second and Taylor, 2 P. M. Sunday, to hear an address by the general organ-

Long Beach Hotel (known as Tinker's), is now refurnished and opened for the season. A. B. Colby, proprietor. Up the Columbia July Fourth. Grace

Church excursion 50 conts. Apgre and her lions this afternoon. . HAMMAM BATHS, Oregonian Building. *

TWO FINE SCHOOLHOUSES.

Thompson and Holladay Buildings Are Models.

The citizens and children of the D. P. Champson and Holinday School districts are to be congratulated on having two of the best school buildings in the city. The Thompson School, being one of the last built, and having all the latest and best improvements in the way of heating, ventilation and sanitation, is alleged to be a little the best by Professor Jameson and his corps of tenchers, and they have also cause to rejoice in having, through the naming of the building, secured a patron whose appreciation of this honor has already been shown by the presentation of a fine plane, and a carefully selected library, which numbers over 200 volumes, and has lately been increased by the addiion of the Encyclopedia Brittannica, and other valuable books, until the spacious book case provided is taxed beyond its limits, and another will have to be provided. No other school in the city has been similarly favored, but now that a pattern has been set, others will probably on receive similar benefactions

The Thompson School is looked upor by the Board of Directors as the high water mark reached in school architect ure in this city. It is in the shape of an H, the form which affords the best facili-ties for the proper lighting of the rooms and for a spacious assembly hall in the

The basement, which contains the recreation-rooms, is roomy and well lighted and has a fine cement floor throughout. The cinscrooms are well lighted and spa-cious, provided with ample blackboards, at present exhibit artistic drawings of ferns, flowers, figures, etc., in colored

The assembly hall has a ceiling of me tum height, which renders the acoustic roperties perfect. It is decorated in cautiful styles with flags, bunting, shields and pictures, over the platform being an The six classrooms which were left un inished when the school was opened are to be finished during vacation to accom-nodate the pupils from the Multnomah School building, which is to be moved ver a mile down to Ockley Green. The utilding, which cost about \$40,000, it is said by experts, would be a much more suitable building for the High School than

The Holladay School building is almost a facsimile of the Thompson School building, and Professor Kiggins is per-fectly satisfied with it and can even point out a feature or two in which it excess.

It will probably be some time before either of them is improved upon.

HIS STYLE OF ADVERTISING Unexpected Development of Ovid

Chapman When Trade Got Dull.

"The professional writer of advertisements," remarked a man in the advereing business, "knows more about his trade than any one else does. But oc-casionally some rank outsider, from whom it is least to be expected, comes out with a stray idea that is worthy of

named Ovid Chapman, who kept the general store in a sleepy little Massachu-selts village. He was not an educated man, but he was clever, as is proved by the fact that he could read his own hand writing. One day he wandered into the office of the village weekly and asked to see the business manager.

'Hey, you!' he said by way of greeting to that worthy, I want two inches of space for two months. Things has been droppin' off consid'rable in my line lately, an' I'm goin' to try advertisin' for a

'Ahem!' coughed the business man ager, 'new just what is your line of busi-ness, Mr.-er-Chapman?'
"Well, I jest keep hardware, candy,

shoes, tooth brushes, baccy, shirts and all sech things. But you needn't bother about that; I've got my ad all writ up,' and he took from his pocker a slip of paper upon which was scrawled the fol-

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"Some days later, when passing his store, I was surprised to see this pincard hanging above the boots and shoes in his

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WHERE TO DINE.

Do away with that hungry, dissatisfied feeling. Dine at the Portland restaurant, 305 Washington, and be happy.

Death of Robert Bartsch. Robert Bartsch, a well known farmer iving at Pleasant Home, died at his home Phursday night after an illness of several weeks. He had lived in the neighborhoo for the past S years and was highly re spected. He was M years old. A wife and five children survive him. His fun-eral will take place today at Pleasant Home.

EXPRESS PACKAGE SALE.

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DETAILS TAKING SHAPE

PLANS MATURING FOR BIG CELE-

Chinese Will Take a Prominent Part in the Grand Night Parade-Children to Sing.

As the Fourth of July approaches, details of the three days' celebration in Portland are rapidly taking shape. Last evening's meeting of various committees brought in carefully prepared reports as to the amounts expended and the sources from which the funds are expected. The anance committee's showing was most fluttering, as the small deficiency in the fattering, as the small deficiency in the fund will probably be fully made up by next Monday evening's meeting. Most of the promoters of this celebration are practical business men, to whom the raising and disbursing of funds for cele-brations is nothing new.

The Chinese of Portland have come to

The Chinese of Portland have come to the front with commendable alacrity and have spontaneously agreed to make their section in the night parade one long to be remembered. There will be floats sym-bolic of Chinese history, religion, cus-toms, celebration of New Year by the well-to-do, processions of secret orders and a display by the Chinese-Americans, as well as a uniform exhibit by Chinese as well as a uniform exhibit by Chinese students, leading Chinese merchants in carriages, etc. The Celestials of Portland have never taken a prominent part in independent Day celebrations, and their efforts this year will be a surprise and a revelation to the Christian spectators

along the line of march.

All the civic societies in the city will take part in the parade, and each will have its distinct float appropriate to the order, whose members will take part in the parade. The military exhibit will be enlivened by the presence of infantry and artillery from Vancouver, as well as mili-tia from Oregon City and Woodburn; the streets, especially along the line of march, are to be decorated with nine triumphal arches, and a variety of minor

Railroads and steamboat lines have all shown their good will by a material re-duction in fares between July 2 and 5, and several of the companies gave liberal cash donations besides, according to the

cash donations besides, according to the committee on transportation.

The line of march will probably be made known at the meeting of the committee to take place Monday evening at 8 o'clock, when the hall for holding the literary exercises will also be decided on. A rehearsal of school children will take place this afternoon at the high school, and all those who are to participate in the concert are requested to be on hand at 3 o'clock.

PERSONAL MENTION.

H. Wise, of Astoria, is registered at the Portland.

J. P. Irvine, of McMinnville, is registered at the Perkins. Dr. D. W. Ward, of Sumpter, is regis-ered at the Perkins.

T. H. Mitchell, of Sandon, B. C., is reg-stered at the Perkins. Mrs. J. E. Falt, of The Dalles, is reg-stered at the Imperial. J. M. Collier and wife, of Fresno, Cal., are guests of the Perkins.

C. S. Fulton, of Duluth, Minn., is registered at the St. Charles James Quinn, of Quinn's Landing, in registered at the St. Charles. C. E. Harmon, Postmaster of Grant's Pass, is registered at the Imperial.

Postmaster James McCain, of McMinn-ville, is registered at the St. Charles. J. L. Grul and wife, with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lewis, of Clarendon, Ia., are guests of the St. Charles.

Mrs. D. Y. K. Deering and daughters, of Union, are guests of the Imperial, on their return from California. A. F. Hassan, of the United States Ge-ological Survey, is registered at the Im-perial, from Washington, D. C. George W. Bowman and wife, of San Jose, Cal., are guests of the Portland. N. Skinner, of Denver, is registered at

the Portland. John Wilson, one of the best known of the old-time business men of this city, is very ill, and but slight hopes are entertained of his recovery.

J. L. Warner, mining engineer of Alamo, Or., is registered at the Imperial.

F. I. Dunbar, Secretary of State, registered at the Imperial yesterday. NEW YORK, June 22—Northwestern people registered at New York hotels to-day as follows: From Balem—J. H. Albert, at the Hotel

From La Grande-Dr. F. M. Honan and rife, at the Everett.
From Seattle-L Bronson, at the Westminster, and R. McDougal, at the Broad-From Tacoma-W. E. Bronson, V. Cloud and E. Miller and wife, at the Fifth-

Avenue Hotel. J. A. Wilson and George A. Hardy, of Portland, were visitors at the Eastern office of The Oregonian today.

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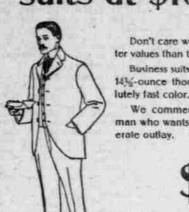
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