## CITY NEWS IN BRIEF!

MARQUAM GRAND-Keller, the Magician ALISKY'S WINTER GARDEN (Third and

SHALLPOX PATIENTS RECOVERING There are at present five cases of small-pox, all of which are on the road to recovery, at the pesthouse. Dr. Wheeler, City Physician, says the maindy would have been stamped out long ago in the Northwest if the interior towns had main-tained strict quarantine regulations, but the authorities have been carriers and tailed strict quarantine regulations, but the authorities have been careless and permitted infected persons to go around among people as long as the patients could sit up. At first the cases east of the mountains were of a light order, and in many instances the patients never took to their beds at all. Recent cases, he ways are developing more malignance. ways, are developing more malignance, and it behoves the various boards of health to keep them isolated. Portland has been remarkably free from smallpox, Mas been remarkanty free from subsequently while many cities west of the Rocky Mountains have labored with the opidemic within the past year. This immunity, as is well known, is due enterthing the state of the sta threly to Dr. Wheeler's energy in taking hold of cases in their incipiency, prompt-ly isolating the patients and funngating the premises as well as vaccinating all persons exposed. He has met with op-position at times, but this has only stimuposition at times, but this has only stimu-lated him to more determined efforts. BROKEN DOWN SOLDIERS.—The condi-

Eventh Regulars, who arrived in Portland yesterday from the Tukon. Indicate that the far North has not much advantage over Luzon as regards health. Two of the men were suffering from rheumatism, and the third from serouls and all three were suffering from rheumatism, and the third from ecrofula, and all three seemed to be very sick. They were bound for the hospital at Vancouver, from the mouth of the Tanana, on the Yukon, where they had been stationed for a year. This regiment had seen service in Cuba during the liberation of that island, and the transition from extreme heat to ex-treme cold was not beneficial. The men reported that some 900 members of the Seventh are garrisoned at various points along the Yukon above and below Tanana, though they, as privates, could not see why the soldlers were being kept there. A few Indians, they said, roamed about the locality, but they were peaceable, and had never given any trouble, so far as the soldiers saw. The boys were gind to reach civilization once more

BURELD BY BROTHER EAGLES. - The funeral of Reinhard Braak, a prominent saleon-keeper of this city, who was drowned near Kalama some time ago, took place from Arion Hall, yesterday afternoon. The funeral services, which were under the auspices of the Figies Society, were very impressive. H. If. Thompson, of Senttle, grand orator of the Eagles, delivered the funeral oration. The casket, containing the remains, was placed in the center of the hall, and was surrounded by potted palms and beautiful floral pieces. The friends and relatives of the deceased occupied seats around the remains, and the various societies or which the deceased was a member were grouped about the hall. The funeral coriege was a very large one—one of the largest in the history of Portland. The

SPILLED HIS BLACKBERRIES.-An elderly St. Johns picking blackberries yesterday got off an Upper Albina car before wait-ing for it to stop, as it was coming down Williams avenue, near Eugene street, about 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon. He was pitched off to one side a distance of 16 feet, striking on his forehead, while his two gallons of blackberries scattered in all directions. He was picked up bleeding profusely from the abrusion of his forehead, but fortunately was no seriously hurt and was able to berate the car men soundly, and threatened to raise Cain with the company. Spectators say that he was altogether too rash in trying to alight from a street-car in moattempting that feat.

EARLY BATHERS.-Many Portland boys may be seen bathing in the cool waters of the Willamette these days, though the bare idea of scampering along the river bank in such cool weather, clad in their scant "bathing sults," causes a shiver to run through the system of the adult spectator. This is the time of year for bathing, however, the boys think, and they are going to be on time, whether the weather clerk is or not. The inds practical and carry on their bathing and campering far into the night, regardmothers at bome. No drownings have jet been reported this senson, though there have been various narrow es-

capes. GRITTY FATHER SAVES HIS BOY'S Lare.—Paul Wessinger, manager of Wein-hard's Brewery, exhibited rare presence of mind yesterday morning on Al street, between Fifth and Sixth, and colness probably saved the life of his son. He was driving a spirited horse, which shied at a pile of earth thrown from an excavation, and Mr. Wessinger was thrown out of the buggy. He hung to the lines, however, though dragged on his back the distance of a block, while his son, who is about 13 years old, stayed in the buggy. Bystanders succeeded in stopping the horse at the corner of Fifth and Alder, and beyond the damage to his clothing Mr. Wessinger appears to

se unhurt. PUTTING IN A NEW FRONT.-Stout 8x8 perpendicular timbers temporarily support the Morrison-street front of the three-story brick building, southeast corner of Fourth and Morrison streets, while ire columns are being put in place of the clothlers, expect to occupy the premise in September, and so a modern plate-glass front will replace the 100 feet of Fourth, as well as 30 feet on Morrison The lease of the cigar store and salcon o the corner expires on July 16, and then the corner proper will be torn out. The cost of the improvements is estimated at \$10,000.

SALVATIONISTS CAMPMENTING.-The Sal vation Army is holding campineetings in the park blocks, near the corner of Ankeny and Park streets. The meetings will be held for a period of 10 days, and a large tent, provided with benches, forms a comfortable meeting place, and a good shelter from the elements. Briga-dier Marshall, of this city, is conducting the meetings, which are very well attended. Services, consisting of singing and prayer, were held yesterday after-

PIE-EATERS will be served with the best home-made ples, cooked by women of the street fair auxiliary committee, at their dinners in the Imperial Hotel building Tuesday and Wednesday, July 2 and 4. A square meal, home cooked, for

HOME-COOKED DINNER Tuesday and Wednesday, July 2 and 4, Imperial Hotel building, Seventh and Washington streets. Served by women of the street fair aux-iliary committee for benefit of carnival Best dinner in the city for 25

SPECIAL trips to Oregon City on July Fourth. Boats leave Taylor street 8 and 11 A. M. 2 8, 5, 6, and 11 P. M. Leave Oregon City 9:30 A. M., 12:30, 1:30, 3:30, 4:30, 6:30 and 7:30 P. M. This is a favorite

route for picuic parties. Round trip 45 MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION.-The Portland

Ministerial Association will hold its last meeting for the Summer this morning at 10:30 o'clock, in the pariors of the T. M. C. A. All city pastors invited. EAT DINNER WITH THE ELES Tuesday and Wednesday, July 3 and 4, Imperial Hotel building, Seventh and Washington streets. Home cooking: 25 cents.

Labor Variety of penny fireworks. D. M. Averill & Co., 331 Morrison street. B. H. FIRRER, dentist, can be found at room 515 Dekum until further notice. DEWET CHARRES, 10 cents a box. D. M. Averill & Co., Si Morrison.

PRACEPUL IN IDANO.—Thomas McCarthy a former resident of Vancouver, Wash, has returned from Idaho, after a year's absence, during which time he engaged in mining in different localities of that

REV. AND MRS. H. BORTES' LONG TENANUY.

state. For the past seven months Mr. McCarthy has been employed in the Last Chance mine, near Wardner. This is in

the same vicinity as the Bunker Hill mine, where occurred the late riots. The men employed in the Lest Chance were

not implicated in the trouble at all. The Last Chance is a silver and lead mine

and is classed among the richest in Ida

ho. The tunnel runs back nearly a mile and it trikes a good 15 minutes to walk

from the entrance to the end walls. About 130 men are employed in the mine all present. The owners are contemplating the building of a new tunnel to Government Guich, and this will necessitate the taking on of a large force of miners. The Bunker Hill tunnel trust directly us.

The Bunker Hill tunnel runs directly un-derneath the tunnel of the Last Chance, but at a considerable depth. Mr. Mc-

month of August.

of his deceased wife.

early date.

July Fourth.

ets 50 cents at Gill's.

bors to Mr. Ainsile's family for quite number of years. Many beautiful flor

BASEBALL AT VANCOUVER.-The Colum

LETTER-CARRIERS' EXCURSION.

Letter-Carriers' excursion to Seaside yes-terday took down 15 coaches, carrying about 1000 people, and it was a most suc-

cessful affair in every particular. The weather at the beach was delightful, and many of the excursionlets enjoyed them-

selves bathing in the surf. All of the beach resorts are now open, and there was plenty to eat and drink. The crowd

was of the most orderly kind, and there was not one unpl. sant incident during the trip. The run each way was made

in five hours, which is good speed for a big train. No stops were made en route

ing in Portland tomorrow finally to de

unions will probably be the most import-ant matter to be considered.

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Condition.

The deck of the Front-street bridge

crossing Marquam Guich, has long been in bad condition, and in spite of fre-

occasionally holes appear in the deck large enough to let a man fall through to the ground 60 feet below. No barri-

cades or visible danger signals are kept at either approach, and teams are being

evidently driven over the structure day

and night. Teamsters and wheelmen con-versant with the condition of the deck

can be cautious in passing over it, but

strangers and persons living at a dis-tance canot be expected to understand

At night the bridge is dimly lighted by are lights at both ends, the north-

end light being totally obscured by a large weeping willow in front of Detec-tive Barry's residence. Formerly an arc

light was suspended from the middle of the bridge but this was removed on ac-count of its swinging causing the struc-

ture to sway, in a high wind.

The bridge cannot be barricaded against teams, as this would prevent the street

cars passing over it, and as the sub-structure has recently been strengthened, there is no danger except from the holes

constantly appearing in the deck. As wheelmen are supposed to keep off the sidewalk, there is considerable danger of

some law-ubiding cyclist getting hurt some dark night by running into one of

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rant, 35 Washington, near 5th, is unques-tionably the most satisfactory in the city

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WE WILL not sell fireworks on Wash-

The Cottage in Which They Lived Hins at Last Been Torn Down.

The small one-story frame building or Fifth street, between Alder and Morrison, was for 29 years the home of Rev. II. Bories and wife. The inconspicuous structure stood, until a few days ago, on Fifth street, between Morrison and Alder, Three days ago it was torn down, and in its place Rev. Mr. Bories will erect a its place kev. Mr. Horses will creck a substantial two-story brick building. Few houses in the city are older than this, and certainly none has such a ven-crable record, and none more deserves the name of "home, sweet home." Mr. Bo-

"crisis." But we have survived them all, and shall do so in the future.

WALLACE YATES.

THE CHRISTIAN PATRIOT. Sermon by Rev. Alexander Black-

burn at First Baptist Church. At the First Baptist Church, Alexander Blackburn, D. D., pastor, took for his text, Titus iii.i. "Put them in mind to be subject to principalities and powers, to obey magistrates, to be ready to every

good work." He said in part:
"This is a part of the instruction of a
man of very large experience to a young man in whom he was very much inter-ested. Among other things he is careful to show him his duty as a citizen. "First-The Christian is a citizen and always to recognize it. Any notion that when a man becomes a Christian he is no longer to be interested in the af-fairs of his country has no foundation in



REV. AND MRS. H. BORIES.

cupled the house steadily from that time, but even then the building was consid-ered old, having been erected many years before. The foundation sills are made of hewn logs, so it is presumed that no sawmills were here when it was conprought around from the Atlantic sea-board via Cape Horn in a salling vessel, as was the custom frequently in those early times.

WE Wild not sell fireworks on Wash-ington street this year, will run only the one store, 221 Morrison street. Our crackers and fireworks are all new this year and of superior quality. We will be-gin Monday morning and offer them at reduced prices. Come early and have a good variety to select from. D. M. Aver-ill & Co., Ed Morrison. Four children have been born within those walls, and in all these years crape

dence there. Rev. Mr. Bories has performed several PRUNEGROWERS MUET.-The stockholders of the Cured Fruit Association of the Pacific Northwest will hold a meettermine upon plans for pooling the dried prune crop. The organization of local happily in this city today. He was the first rabbi to preach in the old Beth Israel edifice, formerly situated at the corner of Fifth and Oak streets. He per-THE EXCURSION of the season to Mult-nomah Falls and Bonneville, by steamer, will be given by Grace M. E. Church July Fourth. Twenty-five-cent lunch served. Leaves Ash-street dock at 8 A. tently for 15 years, the later period being God, love to home, and love to country, devoted to German-Hebrew Sunday school

Yesterday Mr. and Mrs. Bories celebrated the 49th anniversary of their marriage, M., reuras beween 6 and 7 P. M. Tickat their present residence, 548 Morrison street. Had the destruction of the old home been delayed a few days the memof St. Mary's Home, at Cedar Park, on St. Johns motor line, Wednesday, July Fourth. Dancing and sports of all de-scription. Admission 25 cents, chilorable event would have been celebrated there. But the progress of business compelled the vacation of the premises as a place of residence. A large brick struc-ture had already gone up on the corner STROUBE'S RESTAURANT.-Most reliable; to the south, and within the past few weeks Honeyman, DeHart & Co. have 22) Washington street, between 1st and 21.\* built an addition to the rear of their REMEMBER Grace M. E. Church excur-Fourth-street establishment, whose brick walls shut out the remaining bit of aun-MEMBERS OF INDUSTRY LODGE, No. 5. light from the East. No other conditions would have caused the family, especially Mrs. Beries, to abandon the old home. It A. O. U. W., read meeting notice this seemed almost like committing a sacrilege to hand the place over to be destroyed. When Mrs. Bories goes down town now Sixty barrels of special book beer at FLAGS for decoration at reduced prices. she purposely avoids walking past the old site, where some of the timbers are A RAMBLER bicycle will be raffled at

yet unremoved by the workmen. Mr. Bories gives this brief historical sketch: The couple were married at Blechowitz near Prag, July 1, 1851. The couple left Europe, and arrived in New York October, 1854, and proceeded from there to Sucramento, Cal., in 1855, where they re-Front-Street Bridge Again in Bad mained until 1801, when they came on to Portland, staying a week at Breaner's Hotel. They then rented the building, at first from John Selwood, and occupied the same, afterwards in 1865 purchasing the quent patching is becoming really danger-ous for teams or bicycles passing over it. The planking is old and rotten, and

NO TIME FOR CALAMITY.

Fourth of July Oratory Has a Value and Significance.

BALLSTON, Or., June 29 .- (To the Editor.)-The results of the Oregon election have shown that pessimism as a working orce is a fallure. Hypnotic experiments have shown the immense power of con-centrated thought—the Republican party may be said to represent that great section of the American people whose thought is expressed in the belief that all is going well with the country; which ridicules the calamity howler, and, in effect, plus its faith to the "power that makes for righteousness." The Fourth of July is upon us again, and some slight sarcasm is customary at the expense of the spread-eagle speeches common on that occasion. But after all, these are the correct thing. The individual or na-tion that does not believe in himself or itself is paying the way for a passage to the demnition bowwows. As a comparities, let us ask how one of Mr. Bryan's speeches would sound as a Fourth of July oration? Yet, stripped of a few partisan features, where is the Rep can speech that would not sound fairly well on our Nation's birthday anniver-

Its cheerful optimism would fa') in line with the prevailing feeling on that day. And the world really needs optimism in its business. Why should a man whose blood is warm within creep into the jaundice by being peevish?

The blue on our flag must have the cheerful toning of the red and white of active, healthy life in order that "Old Glory" may do itself proud. Far better is it to point with pride than to view who established and those who preserved the set things to us. But what about these with alarm. General Cass once remarked that ever since he could remember the country had been going through some thou of helpers to the liberation of the

an exalted patriotism. Moses was a pa triot and suffered for his people. What more beautiful example of true patriotism than can be seen in Daniel. All the honors of the foreign court could not quench his love for his own land. To pray three times a day was evidence of a firm loy-alty to his God; but to pray with his windows open toward Jerusalem was proof of loyalty to country. Christ seemed to think first of his own nation, for he said, 'Go ye first to the lost sheep of the house of Israel, and he did not refuse obedience to even the hated Roman powhas never hung from the front door but once-death has claimed but one member the only miracle that could be said to of the family in two score years' resi- have been wrought for himself. There is a type of plety that assumes to be so far above the world that it does not care boast that they have no interest in elec tions, and plously refuse to enter into politics. I have no quarrel with such peo-ple, but for the lifting up of the world

Christian has three great loves, love to

The filled-out

they are of no value.

and these in no way are rivals. The stronger the one the stronger the others. "Second-The Christian patriot is intelligent as to his country and his times. When David was about to assume his kingship, there came to him from the tribe of Issachar a company thus described, 'men that had understanding of the times, to know what Israel ought to do; the heads of them were 200; and all their brethren were at their commandment.' I imagine that when David had any hard place to fill, either in military or civil affairs, he turned to this tribe. There never was a time in the world when it needed open-eyed Christian pa-triots more than now. Men who are up to date in their conception of duty. The world is moving, what were once living insues have been settled, and new ones are to be cared for. I have a copy of the speeches of Henry Ward Beecher-delivered in England at the time of the war. With wonderful eloquence they de-pict the evil of slavery, and defend the position of the Government in preserving the Union. As examples of patriotic elo-quence they are worth reading, but so far as having value in guiding the actions of today they are worthless. There is the problem of the relation of work and wages, the problem of the trust, the problem of militarism, the problem of the saloon. The Christian patriot cannot be ignorant of these. On their Christian solution depends not only the prosperity of the Church, but the very existence of

pay of the laborer. As to the trus , they may cut each other's throats, at if not, a way must be found for the rotection of the people from their tor-dinate greed. And as for that old e emy, the saloon, one thing is sure, we are not going to make much progress now. The time has come when Christians must stop fighting each other over the saloen, and unite to fight the thing itself. President Harrison was not so much a politician as a statesman when he said. We are facing conditions, not theories.' I believe the majority of the American people are opposed to the liquor traffic as represented in the saloon, but the trouble the fact that the forces are divided. The generation than the children of light. They take what they can get, and then press on to other fields. If I mistake not, this is an opportune year to roil up a large vote for National prohibition, but it is no time to stop there. There are scores of the smaller cities, and hundreds of towns and villages and country townships that do not want saloens. Shall we not all unite in a vigorous campaign for local option, and thus redeem half the land, not as a final result, but as a stepping stone to the grand finale for which we pray, 'a country without a

loon in it."
"Third—The Christian pairiot will be ready to make sacrifice at the call of his Civil and religious liberty for ourselves

are worth the price of precious blood. We all recognize this and praise the men

To give liberty from material slavery, thousands of the best men of this country gave their precious lives. There are millions in China today who are in worse slavery than the negroes of the South ever knew. Other millions in the islands that have come under our flag are perishing for the light. I know certain sneering wits have said, 'Yes, convert these heathens with rifles; shoot the gospel into them. There is more wit than wisdom in these sneers, but very little of either. The same men would have said of Washington's army. You are shooting freedom into the colonists,' or of the Union army, 'You are shooting liberty into the slaves.' The simple fact is, God seems to be using our Govern-ment and other nations to break down the powers of darkness and oppression in the lands of the East. It is for us

in the lands of the East. It is for us to be ready at our country's call. "Fourth—The Christian patriot will make the most of himself for his country. For the sake of a prepared citizenship our public schools are supported at vast ex-pense; for the same sake the institutions or rightcourness are protected. The times call for the highest type of manhood at the front, even Christian manhood. Oh what would it mean to this country if every young man in it should enter the century a true Christian, a man with loins girt with truth, with the breastplate of righteousness, with feet shod as a messenger of peace, with the heimet of salvation, with the shield of faith, and with the sword of the Spirit. Such a country would be irresistible in its onward march, and invincible to any

## CAUGHT ON GREAT.

Hundreds Turned Away. New York has her Delmonico's and Chauncey Depew: Portland, her Winter Garden and Colonel Harvey. Never before in the history of Portland was seen such a rush as there was for the dinner and concert last evening. Everything was up-to-date, and every one en-joyed a splendid meal and a pleasant

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Cronje's Russian Present. General Cronje in his prison at St. Hel-na, where he is the first successor of Napoleon Bonaparte, receives the cons Napoteon Bonaparte, receives the conso-lation of a piece of silver plate from 25,000 Russians. It is a trophy for the defeated. On a steep crag wrought of porhpry stands a mounted Boer, rife in thigh, on the lookout. At the base of the block a woman kneels behind cover and fires a rifle. A boy hides behind the woman. It is a splendid work of the

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