#### SOILS green feed. This was fed as a solling crop to dairy cows, and some young stock, from May 1 to June 18. The matured ABOUT FAMINE AND PESTILENCE TALKED has been laid, as far south as the Metho IN THE SEVERAL COURTS dist Church, and cars run there. When more igon is secured the track will be Formers eastward have been making Montavilla a stopping place. They drive there and leaving their teams come on in on the cars. The completion of this DR. MAUD ALLEN WRITES FROM DR. WITHYCOMBE ADVISES FARM-MORE WORK IS CUT OUT FOR THE ERS OF THE WILLAMETTE. STRICKEN INDIA. SUPREME BENCH. extension will largely accommodate them as well as all residing on the Base Line There Should Be Less Grain Acreage Heartrending Scenes of Suffering Several Cases Appealed From Multroad.

More Dairying and Botation of Crops

8

At the call of W. G. Robbins, a prom ment citizen of that section, a creamery meeting was held at Whiteson Tuesday, attended by Dr. James Withycombe, Vice-Director of the Oregon Agricultural Col-lege, Corvallis, and C. H. Markham, general freight and passenger agent of the Southern Pacific Company. The attendance was not larga, but the

greatest interest was shown by those present. Mr. Robbins was made chairman of the meeting, and J. G. Eckman, editor of the Yamhill County Reporter, secretary.

A short talk was made by Mr. Markham, and was followed by a very interesting address by Dr. Withycombe, who spoke as follows:

We have met today for the purpose of discussing problems in agriculture. The farmer realizes that his occupation offers a broad field for research, and that the soil he cultivates is not merely an inert mass, but a veritable workshop of living

'Acreage is not a measure of value on the farm, but rather the available plant food the land contains fixes its value. This plant food constitutes the farmer's This plant tool constitutes the stock stock on hand. The value of his stock will be largely determined by the meth-ods of agriculture pursued. A system of farming that impoverishes the soll will be followed with disastrous results in the end. Such abuses unfortunately have been practiced since the settlement of this

"There is probably no farmer present who will deny the fact that there is some who will dely the tack that the grain crop in Western Oregon this season. That there is going to be a light harvest is a foregone conclusion, and for a while it seemed that an exception to the proverbial rule of 'crops never fail in Oregon' would have to be recorded. The recent rains have, however, materially improved the prospects for the Spring-sown grain, In our opinion it is not difficult to find the cause of the poor condition of the grain crop this season.

'Our agricultural methods of the past will not give satisfactory results under conditions with which we have been conconditions with which we winter and fronted during the past Winter and Bpring. Under this system there has been no intelligent effort put forth by our farmers to conserve the fertility of the soil, nor to preserve its proper mechanical condition for the highest development of plant growth. The practice of exclusive grain growing which has been followed since the settlement of this beautiful valley, has been responsible for bbing the soll of its available fertility, and reducing the amount of humus be-low the normal quantity. This humus, or vegetable matter, is an important con-stituent of the soil, being the principal source of soil nitrogen, and the latter is the most valuable element of plant food. It is also an important factor in maintaining that texture of the soil which will insure the retention of the maximum amount of capillary moisture, for such moisture is indispensable for the proper development of the crop. A soli well supplied with humus rarely becomes cloddy, hence is easily worked. Well-pulverised and mellow soils containing plenty of organic matter will carry a such larger percentage of moisture than solls ich are cloddy.

The one-crop system practiced in the past has steadily reduced the humus contents of our soil, and in consequence of this there is an increased tendency of air farming land to become cloddy and much harder and more expensive to work. The light grain crop of the present season is primarily due to the pre-vailing system of farming, and without some change is effected in our present method, seasons of light crops will be oh more frequent in the future than

from May 1 to June 15. The matured cows consumed 51 pounds of this green feed daily in addition to a liberal allow-ance of bran. During the solling period the cows and young stock gained in live weight 157 pounds, and the cows gave 650 pounds of milk, containing 515.42 pounds of butter fat, which equals 389.15 pounds of butter. Estimating that the gain in live weight to be worth 4 cents per pound, the skim milk at 10 cents per per pound, the skim milk at 10 cents per hundred, and the butter at 20% cents per pound, this gives a gross receipt of \$94.15. The cattle were fed during this period 4500 pounds of bran and 65 pounds of ost chops, costing 125 %, thus leaving a net balance of \$96.35 for one and a half acres of green feed. The cows employed in this experiment with the ex-ception of two were strippers. Much bet-ter results would have been obtained if

the farm.

There was no effort made to grow an abnormally large crop on the land used for this experiment. The clover and wetch were sown upon ordinary wheat land, without any fertilizer except a light application of land plaster in the Spring. With liberal manuring a very much heavier crop could have been grown. The object sought was simply to demonstrate what an acre of the or-dinary wheat land of Western Oregon is capable of producing in branches of husbandry other than exclusive grain

growing. "Another feature of the station work which is, perhaps, of interest is the en-slinging of green clover. It is not infrequent that clover hay is damaged by our usual June rains, hence any practical sys-tem that will insure the preservation of this valuable stock food is of considerble economic importance to the farmer. "This season the first crop of clover on seven and one-half acres, yielding 75.60 tons, has been put into silos. From pres-ent indications one ton of hay per acre is a conservative estimate of the second crop. If green clover can be successfully preserved in this manner, and estimating that the average dairy cow will con-sume 40 pounds of allage and five pounds of hay pet day, this seven and one-half acres will supply sufficient feed of this character to maintain 10 cows for about one year. A properly balanced ration for a 1000-pound cow in full flow of milk will be about 40 pounds of clover silage, five pounds of clover hay, and 12 pounds of bran per day. Estimating 10 months as the period of lactation during which it will be necessary to feed bran, this will necessitate the purchasing of about 18

tons of bran at a cost of \$11 50 per ton, or 2007, with an approximate gross income of \$637 50 from the 10 cows, or a net income of \$450 50 will be the result from seven and one-half acres of land. From this should be deducted interest on capital invested, etc. The farm under this system of husbandry will not suffer from depletion of its fertility, but rather increase year by year in productiveness. "Some doubtless will raise the question of markets for these diversified produc-tions of the farm. This problem is rapidly being solved. With the Government policy of expansion will come heavy de-mands for the varied productions of the

farms of this Coast, and the farmers of Oregon should be on the alert, and be prepared to supply these demands. The development of the mining industrial development of the mining industry in Alaska will create new markets for the products of our farms. Aside from these new and constantly enlarging avenues of trade, the speaker believes, were it necassary, our own Eastern markets could be successfully invaded with the meat and dairy products of our farms. We need A. Neppach were appointed appraisers. not four competition, for our soil and cil-matic conditions are such as to enable the dairymen to produce milk and butter fat at lower cost than in any of the large dairying centers of the East and Middle

West.

"Dairying and stockraising build up the farm and bring to the farmer a constant and remunerative income from capital and labor expended. Dairying or stock growing on the farm doas not imply

THE MORNING OREGONIAN, THURSDAY, JULY 12, 1900.

nomsh County, and Others Are on the Way-Court Notes.

The overcrowded condition of things in the Supreme Court seems destined to con tinue, as there is no failing off in th 1210 number of cases appealed from the State Circuit Court. Recently notices of ap-peal were filed in the following cases: J. M. Huber against C. W. Miller, in ter results would have been obtained if a larger proportion of the cows had been reasonably fresh. The gain in live weight was principally made by the young stock, hence its value should be figured as a receipt. No account was taken of the labor, but the manure will largely cover this, as by carefully pre-serving the exorement and applying it to the hand, much of the cost of the bran-is returned in the increased production of the farm.

Johnson, deceased. Judge Fruzer set aside the attachment and sale by the Sheriff of the residence property of the Johnson family, holding the attachment had not been properly made. White holds a claim on which there is a balance of about \$4000 due. He is the appellant. The case has been in the courts for six years. Most of the judgment has been satisfied, as the original amount sued for was over \$15,000. More Mercantile Company against S.

Yamsoka, appeal by the defendant. The plaintiff holds a judgment for \$653 for goods. The defendant denies the purgoods. The defendant denies the pur-chase of the same, and one Mimo says be bought the stuff, representing himself to be Tamaoka.

A. N. King, P. J. Mann, A. S. Nichola Multnomah Investment Company and Fred W. Pendleton against the City of Portlarid, resisting the payment of street improvement assessment. The complaint was dismissed in the Circuit Court, and the appeal is by the plaintiffs. Augusta M. Spurrier and W. E. Spur

rier, appeal from the decree against them by Judge Cleland and in favor of the Pacific States Building & Loan Association, foreclosing a mortgage for 1642, 2007

tion, forseclosing a mortgage for \$643, \$267 costs, and \$56 attorney's fees, on a house and two lots in Cloverdale Extension. The defendants contend they did not under-stand the contract, and were misled, etc. The suit between Emily J. Schneider and Anna Danner for the possession of the Chicago Hotel property, East Port-land, has been appealed by Mrs. Danner. The suit of the City Lumber Company against E. T. Williams and the North Pacific Lumber Company, which was dis-Pacific Lumber Company, which was dismissed in the lower court, has been ap-pealed by the plaintiff. The City Lumber Company was a trugt, in which the other companies were interested, and in the set-tlement of affairs there is a dispute between these parties as to an account and some other matters.

There are other appeals on the way.

#### Probate Court. Johanna C. Rummelin was allowed \$100

per month for her support from the estate of her husband, G. P. Rummelin, de-

Morris Marks was appointed adminis-trator of the estate of Fanny Woods, detrator of the estate of Fanny Woods, de-ceased, valued at \$3250. George N. Fawcett was appointed by the County Court yesterday guardian of August Sunrock, an incompetent person, and his bonds fixed at \$500. Benjamin I. Cohen, administrator of the estate of S. Clinton Hastings, deceased, reported the sake of a lot SOXID at Twen-tw-first and Glian streets, to the Port-

reported the sale of a for sale of the fort-land 'Trust Company, for \$3500. George W. Collins was appointed admin-istrator of the estate of George Aidalle, decessed, and his bond fixed at \$100,000. William M. Ladd, D. W. Wakefield and

Court Notes. Judge Cake yesterday authorized Frank

stafson to change his name to Frank J. Anderson.

Dr. McLean Will Go Fishing. Dr. McLean, of the Third Presbyteria

Church, will soon leave on a fishing trip to Southern Oregon, where he will fish in Rogue River for salmon. He is a veteran fisher and knows places on Rosue River which he never gives away, but goes straight to them and pulls out salmon, while others catch none at all. He uses a fly. William Ladd has just reuses a ny. William (Ladd has just re-turned from near Klamsth, and while there caught a salmon weighing 14% pounds, and another of 10 pounds. Dr. McLean is now anzious to show that he can do better than that.

### Repairs to Church Basement.

children, the oldest has been married to Repairs are progressing to the base-ment of the Third Pre-byterian Church, Christian native and five are still with Dr. Allen. It has also been her privilege to place quite a few young people and children in trustworthy schools. Concorner East Ninth and East Oak streets. The woodwork and wainscoting are being regainted throughout. New matting has been procured and will be laid on cerning the present trying conditions in that plague and famine stricken land, Dr. the floors of the main room and one outside room. Also the walls and ceiling will be covered with whiting. These Im-Allen writes: "It is a sud, and picture of which I write you this week and yet nothing when provoments will permit the basement be-ing used for Sunday school and for oth-er purposes. It is expected that the en-tire church will be regainted on the outside, and also that the interior of the compared with what many are daily seeing. It is of five famine children, two boys and three girls. Fathers, mothers, brothers, sisters all dead! "About two months ago I thought I would write and find out if there were auditorium will be refitted.

## **Operated** On for Appendicitis.

Frank, the 18-year-old son of C. R. De-urgh, who lives on East Morrison street, was operated on yesterday morning at Good Samaritan hospital for appendicitia. Tuesday the case became developed and Dr. Flinn, who was attending the boy, said that the only hope was in an opera-tion. The boy was then removed to the hospital. He came through the operation very well, and hopes are entertained that he will recover. It was a very severe case.

## East Side Notes.

A dangerous hole has' been broken in the Eighth-street bridge across Stephens' slough at the north end.

Mrs. P. S. Knight, of Salem, has been visiting at the home of Mrs. Robert J. Marsh, on East Ash street.

An informal meeting of the East Side Cycle Association was/held Tuesday evening, with President W. W. Bretherton presiding. There being no business to transact the association adjourned, sub-ject to the call of the president.

The body of Mary Simmons, who is sup-posed to have fallen in the Willamette River and drowned Saturday, has not been recovered, nor has any trace of it been found. All efforts to find the body have ceased, but it may come to the sur face in the course of time.

Adam Lope, an old-time resident of the East Side, was visiting among his friends yesterday. Mr. Lope was a conspicuous figure in the early days of the East Side. He has been living on Lewis River for the past li years, and he has not grown older in appearance.

Dr. Wise, room 614, The Dekum.

CHILDREN ENTERTAINED.

Delightful Programme for Benefit of Street Fair.

Nearly a score of children, none of them more than 12 years old, gave a charming little entertainment in Elks' Hall yester-day afternoon, for the benefit of the Portland street fair and carnival. Before the beginning of the programme the seats were well filled, mostly with the little

DAILY CITY STATISTICS.

Real Estate Transfers. Lim Pong to Chang Lum, lots 1 and 2, block 5, Wheatland, December 23, 1809

Bheriff, for George Park, to J. Thor-burn Ross, 14 acres, section 4, T. 1 S. R. 2 E. June 27. Daniel W. Chamberlain and Lura M.

friends and admirers of the performers, and the way they enjoyed the entertainshe is very fond of me. One of the boys had two brothers die where they were picked up and one die on the train. ment was a \$2 show in itself. There was no lack of enthusiasm and applause, and

"A number of our Presbyterian mis-sionaries are taking each as many chil-dron as they can. The United Presbyteevery number was received in a manner that could leave no doubt in the mind of the child who occupied the stage that that particular song or recitation was the hit odists will. I think, take all they can get.

Ite of the audience. She displayed much the American people are prepared to ge vivacity and won much applause by her chic manner, and her work gives promise of a great deal in the future.

of a great deal in the future. Charles M. Richards, in the role of Silas Kidder, a stagestruck youth, always re-citing Bhakespeare, and who finally makes a rich strike through an oil well and marries Ruth Manly, was very good. Miss Lucilie Bronson as Mrs. Manly. Tom's mother, gave to her part much warmth of feeling. Little Phoebe Brown, as Nellie, a waif of the ocean, did very clever work, especially in the third act.

BRYAN AND HIS PLATFORM It has been some time since the reader of The Oregonian have heard from Dr. Maud Allen. It will be remembered that, during the famine which prevailed two

#### A Man No Doubt Honest in His Opin ions and Having the Courage of His Delusions.

we could do for them, without possession of the Philippines as a base, or than they could do for themselves, limping and wrangling and tearing one another, as their miserable habit has been, and do-Boston Transcript, Ind. Bryan is the candidate, and the plat-form is Bryan. The plank of the platform of them were exceedingly feeble they bave all lived and grown and learned and proved more than satisfactory thus far. which really makes the platform is that reaffirming the Democratic belief in the ing all that under our benign "protee One has been placed in the home of the native pastor, another given to a most free coinage of sliver at the ratio of 16 to 1 without the aid or consent of any other nation. To the world in 1896 this was as a "paramount issue" will have to argue it out. Declamation about it will "the Chicago platform." It was the plank that dwarfed all the others by its open not be argument about it. Shrieking about it will not be argument about it. Misrepresentation of it will not be argudefiant challenge of public probity and ment about it. The net effect of the

financial common sense. This challenge is repeated and emphathis chairenge is repeated and empha-sized. The emphasis is found in the enunciation of the doctrine at the pres-ent time, when the country, by the sol-emn act of Congress, has been commit-ted to the gold standard. That standard and the currency legislation expressing it is fiercely assalled in the platform, though such as assault is unconcentry. though such an assault is unnecessar. The silver plank is of itself an assau on the gold standard and the reform of the currency thus far accomplished. There ean be no middle ground between the gold standard and free and unlimited coinage of silver at 18 to 1. A vote for Bryan will be a vote for free silver of silver of National ob-

sliver, for the dishonor of National ob-ligations, and for the debusement of the currency just as much in 1900 as a vote for Bryan was four years ago. It makes no difference whether the sliver plank is the first, second, third or fourth in the platform, that plank is the Kansas City platform. The term "personal tri-umph" perhaps conveys too much the idea of difficulties overcome to be applied to Mr. Bryan's success sycophantic convention, but the fact that the free silver plank was expressed just

as Mr. Bryan wanted it expressed is con-clusive indication of the importance he attaches to it, and of the continuing force of the convictions he expressed in the campaign of 1896.

Let us make no mistake in the matter of convictions. Mr. Bryan does honestly believe that 16 to 1 is a sound theory of finance. It is his "one idea," and it is wrong. Of finance he considers himself a student, whereas he has not even reached the degree of a novice. As he is a rhe-torician, not a logician, it is doubtful if a congress of trained financiers could un teach Mr. Bryan the error and fallacy of his financial ways. To him it is nothing that today an ounce of gold will buy 36 ounces of silver. If his attention were called to the fact he would either say that it was due to the machination of "the monoy power," or tell a story. Any-one who reads Mr. Bryan's speeches carefully cannot fail to notice that when he comes to the point where argument is in order, he glides off into a story. He can deliver an oration, but he cannot make an argument. His avoidance of logic is not a confession, it is instinctive

in the nature of a man whose reasoning power is of the lowest measure. The platform declares that "imperial ism" is the paramount issue. This dec Mr. Bryan, who is a clever politician within his limitations, made in the hopes

of catching that weak-kneed element that wants to vote for him and is yet ashamed of its desire. In view of the silver plank the declaration that "imperialism" is the the decaration that imperation is the paramount issue before the country is absurd. A convention can not issue an effective order to a whole people to deem this or that issue "paramount." The people will determine that for thomselves, and we do not for a moment question that they will realize that the threat of letter they will realize that the threat of legis-lation which will affect every man's dol-

these who put it forth. Same and patriotic men need not care whether 16-to-1 or "Anti-Imperialism" be made "the paramount issue." On either subject the American people can be trusted to decide aright. Havemeyer-Whiting. NEWFORT, R. I., July IL-Miss Charlotte Whiting, daughter of the late Augustus Whiting, and Harry O: Have-meyer, Jr., son of the late Theodore A.

Havemeyer, were married today al Swan-hurst, the Summer residence of the bride's uncle, George L. Rives, of New York. The Rev. W. B. Meehan, of St. Mary's Church, officiated.

A protected independence, such as Mr.

A protected independence, such as air. Bryan promises is no independence. In-dependence is self-protecting or is dependence on the protector. By Mr. Bryan's method we would have the Fill-

pinos on our hands against the world, without the Philippines in our possession. By the natural method we would have the

Philippines in our possession as a base against the world, and me Filipings un-

der the laws we would establish there for them and for ourselves. Those laws,

being American, would partake of the American spirit. That is a spirit of reg-ulated liberty, guaranteed order and

equal rights, responsibilities and burd-atts. That spirit would outwork into laws on all and for all. And that would be

better for the Filipinos and for us than we could do for them, without possession

ion," forsooth? Those who try to argue out imperialism

Kansas City declamation will be to re-vive dying rebellion in the Philippines, to

hearten the bandits there, who are assas-sinating our troops, poisoning the water and the food those troops use and ming-

ling, in a torch and turpentine crussde of hate, invocations to Bryan, insuits to

the flag and derision and deflance of the

sovereign authority of our Government. This net effect of Bryanism in the

Philippines and on the American temper can be awaited. We do not believe that ours is a nation of cowards, skulkers or

scuttlers, and we do believe that any ap-peal, no matter how rhetorical, to this

nation that is based upon such a concep-tion of its spirit will terribly recoil on

DAILY METEOROLOGICAL REPORT

PORTLAND, July 11.-8 P. M.-Maximum temperature, 70; minimum temperature, 639 river reading at 11 A. M., 12.1 feet; change Proof reading at 11 a. a., and real pre-tin the past 24 hours, -0.5 foot; total pre-cipitation since Sept. 1, 1899, 38,08 inches; nor-mal precipitation since Sept. 1, 1899, 46,03 inches; deficiency, 7.33 inches; total samshine July 10, 12:36; possible sunshine July 10, 15:35, WEATHER CONDITIONS.

The barometer has risen very rapidly along the North California and Oregon coasts. The low - pressure area yesterday over Idahe has moved to Montana. Except a few light show-ers along the Washington coast, no rain has fallen in the Fueldo States during the last 12 to move to Montana in Masters Wash hours. It is much cooler in Eastern Washington and Enstern Oregon, but in Southern Idaho the warm weather continues, with tem-peratures above the 90s.

WEATHER FORECASTS.

WEATHER FORECASTS. Forecasts made at Portland for the 28 hours ending at midnight Thursday, July 12: Oregon-Fair, except probably showers in the nerthwest portlon during the forenoon; warms-er in west portlon, winds shifting to northerly. Washington-Fair in east, and showers, fol-lowed by fair, in west portlon; warmer in west conton, winds shifting to westerly.

ction; winds shifting to westerly. Idaho-Fair; cooler in south portion; west-

erly winds. Pertland and vicinity -- Fair, preceded by showers in early morning; warmer; winds shifting to northerly. EDWARD A. BEALS, Forecast Officials

### NEW TODAY.

lar by cutting it in haives constitutes **Dining-Room Rugs** the paramount issue. "Imperialism" is but a word and as the Kansas City platades, 0x73 I. GEVURTZ The Homefurnisher, 173 First st., N. W. cor. Tamhili. LOOK AT THIS! TODAY ONLY - WHITE ENAMEL IRON BEDS (special), with brass knobs, neat and durable, \$3.35.

ladies would go down into the famine district and get them. On the trip she brought only 15, as she found them in such a dreadful condition that they were not fit to travel; so she asked the mis-sionaries there to keep 200 for her unill they ware stronger. Last week she made her second trip and started home with 300 children, 50 of whom died on the why. "Miss Wherry went to Lodiana (cur naked.

nearest railroad station) to get my five. It was an awful sight which met her gaza. Most of the children were stark "My two boys are 8 or 9 years old; one girl 10, one 7 and one 5. The one who is

and Death Among the Natives

-Missionary Aid.

years ago, she adopted, by the ald of

friends, a few of the famine orphans and other destitute children. Although most

exomplary man and wife, who had no

not missionaries who could take a few famine children. The result was that I received answers from six different places

saying they would take some. The United Presbyterians wrote that one of their

strillo, one 7 and one 5. The one who is about 7 is in the worst condition-nearer dead than alive. As I pass her bed I have stopped more than once to see if she is alive. When she opens her eyes are cries out most pitcously for bread but alas, poor little thing, she is not yet in a fit condition to eat bread. She has a most dreadful diarrhees, as most of these people have after eating every thing and

people have after eating every thing and anything for months. 'We have no leaves on the trees there," said the oldst boy; on the trees here, had the output boy; 'we ate them all up.' He had hardly seated himself when he amounced that he was hungry and the next thing we knew he was eating the peelings out of the slop pail. We hardly dared to take our eyes off of them for there was no telling what

they would eat. "Sunday I stayed home from church to treat the in-patients and look after the children. As I finished one treatment I looked out at my flock to see if they were all there. Alas, one was missing, the youngest. I ran out into the court-yard and back of the kitchen I found her sitting most serenely eating some chapati (native bread) which she had stolen. A (native bread) which she had stolen. A second time she was caught and another time I found an onlon in the poreassion of the oldest girl. One of the boys said to the girl 'You will die.' Poor things! I suppose they had seen nany die from eating what they should not. ''Last night we measured the one who is so very ill. Wrista three inches; arms (in the middle), five inches. She often gets, up and manages to come, to me. Already she is very fond of me. One of the boys

they have been in the past. "The soll has lost its old-time mellow-

ness, becomes soggy and compact in wet weather, and cloddy in dry weather. This season brings the weakness of our agricultural system more in evidence than usual. There was no severe freezing last Winter to exert its mellowing influence upon the soll, hence the land became very compact, so much so that Fall-sown grain in many instances suf-fered from asphyxiation, the soll being so compact and saturated with water that air in sufficient quantities could not gain access to the roots of the plants. The wheat plants which survived these conditions suffered later in the season during the dry period for the want of moisture, for these exceedingly compact solls rapidly part with their meisture through surface evaporation in hot dry weather. Spring-sown grain has suffered mainly from an insufficiency of moisture during the dry spell in the latter part of May. The land which was sown early in the season, through the influence of subsequent rains, has run together in a solid, compact mass, hence was incapable of retaining capillary moisture adequate to supply the demands of the plants. The ground sown to grain late in the season was unusually cloddy, the soil being so compact as to render its complete pulverization well-nigh impossible, consequently late-sown grain in many instances falled to germinate for the want of sufficient molature.

There is no excuse for this condition of things, as with an intelligent system of what is known as mixed farming, and a proper rotation of crops, there is no on why agricultural pursuits should not prove as successful and remunerative here as in any section of the world. The farmer must make better use of his brain and depend less on brawn. Stop the leaks on the farm. Abolish the senseless system of the bare Summer-fallow. The large area of Summer-fallowed land with few half-starved sheep roaming over it is a travesty upon ninoteenth century agriculture. This system adds nothing to the soil, but instead hastens the destruction of the most valuable element of plant food. Instead of the bare failow, grow rape and leguninous crops. These will add humus to the soll, thereby in-creasing its fertility, and improving its physical character. This system will enable the farmer to carry much more stock, and prepare the soil for larger

yields of grain. "Dairying and stock-raising should constitute the major part of farming in this section. This system intelligently pursection. This system intelligently pur-sued will insure a constant revenue from the farm, and not only maintain, but increase the productiveness of the farm year to year. There are perhaps but few of our farmers who realize what their farms are capable of producing under intelligent methods of husbandry. We within the range of possibilities that a large area of land in the Willamette Valley under a highly intensi-fied system of farming can be made to sustain a dairy cow to the acre, and that there is scarcely any of our farms but will, under proper management, carry a cow to every two acres. This means a good income from the land, as a good cow should give at least 5000 pounds of milk during the year, yielding 250 pounds of butter. Estimating the skim milk at 10 cents per hundred, the butter at 22% cents per pound, and the calf at 45, this will represent an income of \$62 75 from two acres of land. From this should be deducted rent of land, interest on invest

ment per cow, and an allowarice made for deterioration in her value. The labor performed in caring for the cow will be largely offset in the value of the manure. "At the Oregon experiment station this

At the oregon experiment station that Spring we found that one and a half acres of crimson clover and wetch, largely the latter, yielded 14 tons and 85 pounds of

stock growing on the farm does not imply the discontinuance of grain growing. This system will make it possible for the farmers to grow more grain on much small er areas. We would not advise the complete abandonment of wheat growing, as the world will need this product. The upto-date farmer will feed to his stock a liberal portion of the crops grown on the farm, thus disposing of much of his crude materials as finished products in the form of mutton and beef, or butter and ohe

Before the meeting adjourned, a com mittee of four, consisting of A. Sheldon W. G. Robbins, George Philips and H. Holmes, were appointed to canvas the country within a radius of seven miles of Whiteson for the purpose of ascer-taining the number of cows which the owners would pledge to a creamery in the event of one being started. The people of that section are very much in earnest in their efforts to secure a cream-ery, and good results are certain to follow this meeting.

# EJECTED FROM A CHURCH.

### North Dakota Erring Brother 'Not Wanted in Portland.

"Do you call that Christian-like, your honor?" said F. Goldrapp to Judge Cam-eron, in the Municipal Court, yesterday afternoon, when his charge against James Billiter for assault and battery was being heard.

"I went to the German Baptlet Church I went to the German Baptist Church Sunday morning, and was sitting quietly in a pew. Billiter came up and said: 'We don't want you here. Get out.' Then he went away, and I stayed there.

'In the evening with some friends of mine I went again. I did not want to go, but they persuaded me, saying all were welcome. Then this man Billiter came again, and put his hands on me and said: 'Get out. We don't want you here.' Then he came back and struck me in the back with his book and ordered me out again. "My friend Miller said to him: "Do you call that a Christian act? Do you call that the Holy Spirit working in you? Then I left." The speaker was excited and spoke vehemently. By aid of an interpreter, F. Miller testi-

fied that Billiter did not strike Goldrapp, and that the request to leave the church had been quietly made.

The defendant James Billiter, "was called and explained his action. "Five years ago." he said, "Goldrapp came to Portland from North Dakota, and applied for membership in our church, of which I am a trustee. He did not have a letter of transfer, and we took him in without, Afterward we heard from his former church, protesting, saying that he had been expelled. We let him stay, but he never came to church to worship, only to slander the minister, and to find fault with what he said. Finally the trustees decided to expel him, and I was appointed to tell him. This I did, and when he ne to church again I told him to leave. I did not strike him or use violence.

"Wasn't it the church's business to reform him?" interposed Attorney Wolff, for the complainant.

"Yes. ' was the answer, "and we tried it for it for five years." Judge Cameron dismissed the case, on

motion of Deputy District Attorney Spen

#### Labor Commissioners.

Labor Commissioners. MILWAUKEE, Wis., July II.--Today's session of the National Association of Of-ficials of Bureaus of Labor was taken up with routine work. The principal feature was an address by James W. Lat, of Pennaylvania, on "The Law of Econom-ics." Carroll D. Wright, of Washington, was re-elected president, and James M. Clark, of Pennsylvania, secretary-treas-urer.

Reed, B. G. Whitehouse and D. P. Th son. This will make a total distribution to the devisees of \$385,000 cash.

## EAST SIDE AFFAIRS. Death of Mrs. Mary P. Madden-Other

Matters.

Mrs. Mary P. Madden, widow of the late Edward P. Madden, and a pioneer, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. S. J. Cobb. 171 East Fourteenth street, yesterday morning of heart trouble. Mrs. Madden had been in failing health for Mindian had been in failing health for some time. She was a native of New York and was 66 years old. In 1990 she came with her husband to California, where they remained till 1864, when they moved to Portland. Here she made her home almost continuously ever since, ex-cept for a short stay in 1877 at Walla Walls, where her husband died. Mrs. Madden was one of the first members who organized the Unitarian Church, and had continued a member till her death. She was also a charter member of Acme Rebekah Lodge, I. O. O. F., but had Repeated her membership to an East transfered her membership to an East Side jodge. A son and daughter survive her, E. P. Madden, who lives at Sell-wood, and Mrs. S. J. Cobb. The funeral wood, and and a 2, 0000. Into the second morning at 10 o'clock. The services will be in the charge of the Rebekah lodges, Dr. T. L. Eliot will officiate. Lone Fir cemetery will be the place of interment.

Completing Hawthorne Avenue. Under the charge of Road Supervisor Snuffin, the widening of Hawthorne ave nue between East Twenty-first and East Thirty-fourth streets is progressing. The large force of men and teams are at work on the east side of the Dolan Hill outling through the banks on either side Cutting inrough the south side there is a heavy cut. Along this side several large shads trees had to be cut out and also for several blocks a row of fruit trees had to be removed, as they stood beyond the enw street line. As the work progresses wide paths are provided on both sides of the avenue for bicycles and for pedestrians. Where new county roads are graded out these paths are provided for. They are graded out as a part of the thoroughfare. On Hawthorne avenue they are made quite wide. Some time in the future, when the city takes this ave-nue under its control the Dolan hills will be cut away, providing a handsome boule-vard from Madison bridge to Mount Tabor

#### Will Cut Down the Hill.

It is the intention of the county to the Woodstock hill three feet on the Kelly road at its intersection with the City & Suburban Railway. This will make an improved grade on that steep hill. The Kelly road eastward from this point is being cleared of stumps and will be graded full width through to a connecn with the Milwaukie read. By cut ting down the hill three feet it will make an excellent through road. Woodstock people are also very desirous that the cycle path on the north side of the Kelly which comes to an end at the foo of the hill west of the car-track, should be completed to the Woodstock car-track at the top of the hill. There will be plenty of dirt for filling in the path, and hence the expense will be slight. The matter of completing this path up this bill has been laid before the cycle cil and the Commissioners will be to do

**Nontavilla Railway** Extension The extension of the North Mount Ta-bor Raliway from North Montavilla to the Base Line road has been graded through to the end of this branch. Track Track Pittock, 37.

of the afternoon. In fact, they were all hits, and each little participant richly de-"I don't know what you see in the papers about the plague and the famine. It begins to look as though the plague served all the applause he or she re-

had come to stay: and the famine haven't written much about before. Miss Carrie Solomon opened the enterhaven't written much about before. I hardly know where to begin. Of course tainment with a plane sole, which gave the audience a foretaste of the good hardly know where to begin. Of course we are not in the familie-stricken district still we see much of want and suffering. When people get only enough to live on when lines are good you can imangine what the state of things would be when things to come. A coon song by little Lida Schacht was capitally given, with a dance to wind it up that brought down the house. Ella Houghton recited a story The wheat where of things would be when The wheat where there is any, is just righting, and will be out very soon. A great deal of the land was not sown at all on account of the lack of rain. It is of a big sister that kept the audience laughing all the afternoon. George Ost-sen played Sousa's "Charlatan" march on the plano in an inspiring fashion. Carrie Harris gave a pretty and graceful exhibian on account of the lack of rain. It is only where there are canals and wells that there will be any crop. We are very thankful though to see the little there is. No one who has not seen it can imagine the state of things in a fam-ine-stricken district. tion of club swinging, and Bessie Huffard sang "I'd Leave Ma Happy Home for You" with expression worthy of a fullgrown professional.

grown professional. A pleasing mandolin and guitar selec-tion was rendered by the Allison sisters, followed by a delightful plano sole by Edith Shapirer. Bessie Kelly sang a little "Just the other day I saw a man from Raiputana. He said that several people had been caught cooking their children to eat. Dead bodies iny along the roadstis and children were left homeless and fathsong that set the hands clapping, a quar-tet by Fitzgerald brothers and Habekost sisters kept them going, and Leo Bha-pirer played a plano solo that prepared erless. the audience pleasantly for the crowning feature of the performance, a grand cake-walk, led by Drum Major Joe Rothchild, in which Richmond and Clara Fitzgerald,

"Calcuita, so long free from the plague, is now infected and people there are dying at the rate of 100 or 150 a day. Jallandar district, nine or ten miles north of us is sgain infected and the plague has just Carrie Harris and George Fitzgerald and broken out in Patialla, which is about 15 miles south of us. It has not, how-Clara and Nettle Habekost participated. The entertainment was gotten up by lit-tic Misses Carle Harris and Bessie Kelly, ever, spread to any great extent in the two girls who deserve great credit for its

"Today's paper announce the death of a missionary. In the famine district, from cholers. He died on the roadside, after an illness of nine hours. In many places where the famine people are gath-ered togethen, cholers has broken out in so virulent a form that people are said to die in 10 minutes after being attacked. The fiving and the dead he together, the former only waiting their turn. They dead bodies, and no strength to bury them. so the vultures, the dogs and the jacknis est them up right before the eyes of the

living. "It is so dreadful hot I think I

## GOOD AMATEUR PERFORMANCE

Given at Cordray's.

me Dramatic Club, last evening, at Cord-ray's Theater, for the benefit of the Port-land Street Carnival fund.

deserves much credit in making the play such a decided financial success.

The scene of the play is laid among the humble fisherfolk of the coast of Maine. The principal role was enacted by Thomas W. Grant, as Tom Manly, a poor fisherman. His acting, especially in the motional parts, was careful and pains smotional parts, was careful and pains-taking. The character of Rose Prescott, the girl he loves and in spite of many obstacles finally marries, was ably por-trayed by Miss Grace Walton. H. H. Tomilinson took the part of William Far-ren, allas 'Squire Hammond, guardian of Rose Prescott. His many schemes to Rose Prescott. His many schemes to cause his ward to marry his son, James, and thus secure to him a large fortune which rightfully belongs to her, were

John A. Herizman, aged 23, Kate T.

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word, and as form employs it a word misapplied. There is no more danger in expansion of constitutional changes that will con-

vert this republic into an empire today than there was in the time of President Polk. We have acquired possessions distant seas, but they are not as far from the seat of American free govern-ment, in these days of the fast steamship and the electric telegraph, as Call fornia was from Washington at the of the Mexican War. Even should we acquire other possessions, the Govern-ment at Washington would still live, for it is the expression of the nature of our

The planks of the Kansas City platform on the subject of "Imperialism" bear the stamp of Bryan-they are illogical. We are told that the people of the Philipping Islands are unfitted to become American citizens, that it would endanger our in

ditutions to admit them to citizenship Then we are told that it is our duty to make up from materials unfit for our citi zenship a "stable and independe ernment" and "protect" it against the rid, to put affoat armed and equipped a Malay pros and to convoy it with a battle-ship through the troubled seas of

diplomacy.

"THE PARAMOUNT ISSUE."

Plain Common Sense Applied to the

Kansas City Platform. Brooklyn Eagle, Ind. Dem. There is no "imperialism." Talk about is talk about what never was and never will be in America. As the case is with any imaginary thing, people car get excited about it, if they are excitable people. But the American people are no long an excitable people, and when they are excited they are excited about something that is, not something that is

There is no American who believes that the putting down of disorderly elementa in the Philippines endangers liberty here, or has in it tyranny for the Filipinos. I has in it only benefits for them. This very Kansas City platform says the Fil ipinos are "unfit for citizenship." Those who are unfit for citizenship have first to be fitted for it, before they can be fitted for government. American control, tutelage, example, aid and encouragement are factors to fit them for citizen ship first, and for government afterward. The Kansas City platform sounds an alarm sround an imaginary evil and ignores an actual situation.

Were Mr. Bryan made a President he could not return the Philippines to Spain or sell them to England, or to Germany or to Japan. The American people would

not permit that. And as by his own plat-form they are "unfit for citisenship," he could only pursue toward them that guardian policy which Mr. McKinley is suing, with agents of such recog character and capacity that they which Mr. McKinley is DUI have mmanded the respect of all parties her

and of the world. The Kansas City platform proposes party or any government can go with such a question at one time. What comes after that can be dealt

and thus secure to him a large fortune which rightfully belongs to her, were folled in the end by David Morris, known as Uncie David, the real father of Rose Prescott. Al Rahless caused much laugh-ter in the part of Uncle David by his Yankee drawl and his habit of appearing on the scene when any love-making was in progress. Miss Ida Jennings, in the character of Ruth Manly, Tom's sister, was the favor-

WM. GADSBY Corner Washington and First.

UTTER, BUTTER, FRESH CREAMERY, UTTER, BUTTER, FIRSH CREAMERT, full weight, 40c; frend dairy, equal to cream-ery, full weight, 35c; augar, best granulated, 20 lbs. for \$1. with all general orders of gro-ceries of \$5 and upwards. We deliver in Al-bina and the East Side daily. Hewitt, 195 Third. The California Market carries a full line of fresh fish and meats of all kinds, which are retailed strictly at wholesales prices. They slaughter all their own cattle and get their fish from first hands. 185 Third, same building as Hewitt.

HELENA

Pays next dividend July 25. See Wagy, Hen-gen & Wagy about this stock.

Knight's Drug Store Opposite Oregonian building, 126 Sixth, Drugs and medicines. Prescriptions a specialty.

> Wellington Coal. Pacific Coast Company. Telephone, 228.

MORTGAGE LOANS On farm and city properties, at low rates with installment payment privilages. W. H. FEAR, Chamber of Commerce.

Mortgage Loans

On improved city and farm property, a current rates. Building loans. Ins joans. Macmaster & Rirrell, 311 Worces

CHOICEST PROPERTY In Holladay and Irvington

Locality on Tillamook st.; two car lines, raded streets, sewar, fine residences. ONLY \$375 TO \$500 PER LOT; easy terms,

EVERY LOT WORTH FULLY \$1000. F. B. HOLBROOK & CO., Room 109 Sherlock building.

LA GRANDE CREAMERY 264 Yamhill. Both phones.

.800, 350 .200, 389 Limhurger 200 and 300 Bacon, bacon, fivo tons of Eastern sugar-cured bacon, 10c pound; Eastern and Oregon ham, 12%;; picnic ham, 9c; Oregon and East-ern lard, 10-pound pail, 90c. Buy your means-before the advance.

# RARE BARGAINS IN LOTS

The Multnomah Real Estate Ass intion will offer for 90 days all lots left unsold in Willamette tract, on bluff overlooking the river, on East Side, three and one-half miles from center of city, at following pricess Boulevard lots from \$200 to \$600, size from 50x100 to S0x175 feet; inside lots, \$175, 50x100 feet; corner iots, \$225; terms, \$90 to \$100 cash, balance in one year at 6 per cent principal and interest physicle quan

terly; fine residence lots, city water, Call on or address,

WM. B. STREETER Secretary Room 6, Worcester Block OREGON

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A crowded house greeted the drams, "Treasures of the Sea." given by the Ac-Mrs. C. B. Walton, chairman of the committee in charge of the presentation,

ket: \$500. Barah Ryman, cottage, East Ninth, be-tween East Couch and East Davis, \$1200. Births. July 7, girl, to the wife of Poter Vel-July 7, girl, to the wife of Feter Var-tee, 710 Fourth street. July 8, girl, to the wife of Joseph She-manski, 501 Washington street. June 20, boy, to the wife of A. Willey, University Park.

Contagious/ Diseases. -George S. Monish, && Stephens street: typhoid fever. Gustay Oppel, 55 Third street; diphthe-Nellie Boatman, 404% Bast Morrison:

clost: 105 degrees in the shads. With love to all, affectionately yours, "MAUD ALLEN." 100

B. R. 2 E., June T.
Daniel W. Chamberiain and Lura M.
Chamberiain to Henry Fritz, NW.
4 of NE ¼ of section 7, T. 1 S., R.
4 E., June H.
The Lincoin Real Estate & Investment Company to Anna Miller, lot 8, block 8, Lincoin Park, July H.
Wm. M. Lasd and wife to Clara L.
Straub, W. 4 of lots 5 and 6, block 9, Garrison's Bubdivision, Bast Portland, July 2.
Benjamin P. Scott and wife to A. H.
Willett, lots 5 and 6, block 125. Investigation, June 5.
Rose Selina Richey to A. E. Kerns, 54.81 acres sections 20 and 21, T. 1 S., R. 1 E., June 5.
Wm. Reidt and wife to Maggie E. Handler, E. 55 feet of lots 17, block 30, Peninsular Addition, March 15.
Carie T. Gailien and Busband to L. D. Joinson, lots B and 22, block 40, Peninsular Addition No. 1, January 5.
Caleb Parrieh to Mary Jane Parrish, lots 8 and 4, block 56, Stephen's Addition, July 5.
Building Permits. 1100

350

150

175

"Treasures of the Sea" Cleverly