THE MORNING OREGONIAN, WEDNESDAY, JULY 18, 1900.

CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

Amusements Tonight.

METROPOLITAN THEATER (Third street)-LISHY'S WINTER GARDEN (Third and cert nightly

BLANKET LICENSE LAW AGAIN .- It is not BLANKET LACENEE LAW AGAIN.-It is not known just what business will come be-fore the Council at their meeting today. It is expected that the committee on ways and means, Messra. Branch, Mas-ters and Sherrett, will prosent a report on certain matters mentioned in the Mayor's measage, which was referred to them. He mentioned the condition of streets, many of which are in bad re-pair, the necessity for maintaining the efficiency of the police and fire depart-ments and the desirability of devising some method of providing funds to meet the expenses involved in these matters. It is not unlikely that an overhauling It is not unlikely that an overhauling and readjustment of licenses may be rec-ommended, and the number of vehicles to pay licenses be increased, the money from this source to be placed in a street re-pair fund. Some citizens favor making everything that uses the street, from a signpost or electric wire pole, pay a share toward keeping the streets in re-pair, and there may be another effort to get a blanket license ordinance passed. Violatons of Game Law,-Game War-

dan Quimby returned yesterday from a visit to Yamhill County in search of a party of men who have been running with hounds in the Willamina coun-The party had, however, received to of his coming and had got out of try. the way. He appointed several deputies in the county, and feels confident that any violations of the game law there in the guilty parties promptly attended to and the guilty parties punished. Mr. Quimby has several deputies in Southern Ore-son on the trail of a party of hunters from Santa Rosa County, California, who have come into this state on an elk-slaughtering graphility. They have be slaughtering expedition. They have lo-cated away back in the Coast Range, where they imagine they will be free from interference and can kill and slay

at their pleasure. INCORPORATIONS .- Articles of incorpora-INCORPORATIONS.—Articles of incorpora-tion of the Oragon Sash & Door Com-pany were filed in the County Clerk's of-fice yesterday. The incorporators are J. A. Martin, C. H. Jackson and F. H. Hansom: capital stock \$10,000. The ob-jects announced are to manufacture sash, doors, blinds and building materials. Ar-ticles of incorporation of the Anglo-American Estate & Collection Associa-tion were filed. The objects are to undertake the collection of estates be-longing to residents in North America; to buy and sell real estate and to hold in trust all property coming into its to buy and sen rest estate and to noid in trust all property coming into its hands awaiting final adjustment to legit-imate claimants. The incorporators are J. B. Easter, H. S. Rowe, Joseph Paquet, J. R. Gild any and Cornelius Beal; cap-ital stock, \$200,000.

GOOD DAY IN MUNICIPAL COURT .- Judge GOOD DAY IN MUNICIPAL COURT.-Judge Cameron is rigorously carrying out his policy of making the Municipal Court pay running expenses, at least. Yester-day when Lulu Perry, a North End woman charged with incremy, failed to appear to answer to the charge, an or-der was granted by the court forfeiting the 2020 cash bail abs had put up and the 150° cash bail she had put up, and that amount turned into the general fund. G. W. Way, charged with disor-derly conduct, and assault and battery upon Louise Wagner, a lodging-house keeper, was sentenced to 40 days. Henry Goodman, the new physics around for Goodman, the pawnbroker arrested for violating the city ordinance as to record-ing the names of persons pawning prop-erty, was dismissed with a warning not to appear before the court on a similar charge

FOR BEATING TAX COLLECTOR.-Two lermans, John and Jacob Schwabauer, Enst Side workingmen, were arraigned in the Municipal Court yesterday for beating Bicycle Tax Collector "Jack" beating Bicycle Tax Collector 'Jack' O'Day. The two Germans were riding their untagged bicycles on the East Side when O'Day stopped them and attempted to seize the wheels. The men went from words to blows, and in the excounter O'Day's puglistic experience availed him a severe beating, and the ex-prizefighter was badly cut up. Yesterday a warrant was asrved on them, and they were sum moned to appear in court to answer to a charge of assault and battery. Judge Cameron will decide the case today. Scioil.'s FERRY ROAD.-The Board of County Commissioners were out looking over the Scholl's Perry road yesterday, with a view to finding some place where rock can be obtained for macadamising this road. For four miles, from the

Minimons to BRAMME.-The concert at the Seamen's institute this evening prom-less to be a good one, as friends have consented to take part. These concerts are of a high class and have been car-ried on regularity since October, and have been largely attended by the people of Portland. They will continue all Sum-mer, and should help to break the monot-ony of the long days for those not for-

ony of the long days for those not for-tunate enough to getout of the city. Those taking part in tonight's concert are Mrs. Fletcher Linn. Mrs. Nicholson, Mrs. Boyer, Miss Juston, Messrs, Heppner, McNicholas and others. There Will Be Sport in Three Courts

ALL MAT LAND.-Of the seven Chinese passengers who arrived on the Braemar two have been admitted, their papers being found correct. Collector Patterson has taken testimony in the cases of the Smith will call the first matches sched-uled for the tennis tournament, and from that time on for four successive days other five, of whom two are for Marsh-field, Or., one for Hope, Idaho, and one for Deadwood, S. D., and has forwarded the same to the Collectors in those places. until the last ball is smashed on Sutur-day afternoon, Multhomah field will be the scene of one continuous round of tennis. Three courts will be kept going constantly in order to pull off all the matches, and as the courts are situated in different portions of the field, it will be worse than a three-ringed circus for the

the same to the Collectors in those places. All the five speak English well, and have every appearance of having been in this country before, so it is probable that they will all secure permission to land. H. B. LETT.-Today one solid case of Scotch back short skirts from the cel-ebrated house of John C. Stratton & Co. They are made perfect and of imported materials: also 500 colored silk waists, which are sent as a fiyer during July or August business. The value is 10 whole-sale: they will be marked 3756. Also a few new suits. Advance Fall styles for large and medium-size women. * TENERS AT MULTHOMASH FUELD, 10 A. M. spectators if they desire to witness all the games at once. A large variety of choice tennis will be offered the spectator. If he enjoys men's singles, he will find a match on at the west end singles court. If he cares for ladies' singles or doubles, he should visit the newly contructed court, near the Exposition ing, while on the east court will be played the men's doubles. Most of the out-of-town participants

TENNIE AT MULTNOMAN FIRLD, 19 A. M. and 2.30 P. M. 18th, 19th, 30th and 21st. Admission, 25 cents. Season ticket, 75 cents. Oregon state championships. * their matches will not be played until tomorrow. The weeding-out process will THE ladies of St. David's Church will give a lawn loe cream festival this even-ing at the residence of P. B. Hughes, 500 East Morgison, corner Thirteenth. * FINE RESIDENCE and quarter block for commence today, and most of the pre-liminary and first-round matches will be finished during the day. The schedule of games for today, as outlined by the committee, is as follows: 10 A. M.-Miss Goss vs. Miss Cress, court No. 1; Hunt Lewis vs. T. Kerr, court No. 3; Mrs. Cook and Miss Senders vs. Miss Halated and Miss Elmore, court No. 2.

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Court No. 1; Spadone vs. Simpson, court No. 2; Bell vs. Carl Lewis, court No. 3.
In30 A. M.-Cheal and LaFarge vs. Ben-ham and partner.
2:30 P. M.-Difference vs. Miss Cook, court No. 1; Goss vs. Paget, court No. 2; Baker va. Sargent, court No. 2.
Sill P. M.-Lumgair vs. Molipin, court No. 1.
Sill P. M.-Gifford vs. Durand, court

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DEATH OF A GREAT PHYSICIAN

Dr. A. J. C. Skene, of Brooklyn, Who

Has Relatives in Portland.

Dr. A. J. C. Skens, of Brooklyn, N. Y., who died recently, was for many years the president of the Long Island Medical College Hospital, and was one of the most

fornia-Other East Side News. noted physicians and surgeons in the United States. Dr. W. H. Skene, of Fortland, who married the daughter of

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No.

Richmond Turner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Turner, now of Stockton, Cal., but formerly of Portland, in the recent com-petitive examination in civil government and history in California, in the grammar Donald Mackay, is a nephew, and went to Brooklyn and was present at the fu-neral of his uncle.

ON MULTNOMAH FIELD.

at the Same Time-Out-of-Town Players Tomorrow.

This morning at 10 o'clock Referen Joe

will not arrive until this evening, and

ommence today, and most of the pre-

11 A. M.-Andrews vs. Wickersham, court No. 1; Spadone vs. Simpson, court

neral of his uncle. The Brooklyn Engle, in speaking of the death of Dr. A. J. C. Skene, says: "Brook-lyn is deprived of an excellent citizen, the profession of medicine of a very able member, the benign art of surgery of a magnificent exemplar, and the large field of gynecology of a learned, thorough, ten-der and exemplative effective master He to Washington and other points. Mr. and Mrs. Turner live in Stockton, Cal., and their son attends the La Fayette school, of that city. A San Francisco paper ofder and exquisitely effective master. He was not only a great physician and sur-geon, and not only among the greatest of consultants, which made him the infered as a reward for a certain number receiving the highest in examination this trip, with all expenses paid. Richmond of consultants, which made him the in-spirer of great physicians and surgeons, but he was also a great medical teacher. Always a friend, long an official, and years the president of the Long Island Medical College Hospital, he led hundreds and thousands of intending physicians and exceeding along the math of study Turner received an ovation from the teachers and pupils of the school he attended, as they considered his success an ionor. Speeches were made and the sucionor. Mrs. Turner, mother of Richmond, is a daughter of the late "Father" Clinton Kelly, and she is an Oregon pioneer and a woman of talent. The family moved to California several years ago. The boy

for the annual reunion of old soldiers of 1960. The lesses, W. H. Schley, has made an offer, which involves the payment of 19 cents admission to the grounds for each day of the reunion for each person,

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bition at the jecture, and were examined by the audience. The society will proceed with the collection of more of the same sort, and in the course of time will have a large and valuable collection.

Jacob J. Hamblin Killed. Jacob J. Hamblin, formerly a well-known resident of Pleasant Home and an old soldier, was accidentally killed in San Francisco a few days ago by being run over by a locomotive. Hamblin was driv-ing a team and leading an extra pair of bornes and while treines to cross a rail ing a team and leading an extra pair of horses, and while trying to cross a rali-way track he was struck by a passing lo-comotive and instantly killed. A bill-board so obscured the track that he could not see the approaching engine. A few years ago Hamblin moved to Pleasant Home, in Multnomah County, with his family. Here shortly afterwards he joined the M. A. Ross Post, G. A. B., and was an active and efficient member until he moved away to California some time ago. When he first went to Pleasant Home he moved on to a portion of what is called the overlap railroad land, but,

is called the overlap railroad land, but, fearing he would lose it, with what im-provements he might make, he moved to San Francisco, with his family. Hamb-lin has a brother living at Pleasant Home and also one in California. He was an old soldier and fought in many of the battles of the Civil War.

East Side Notes.

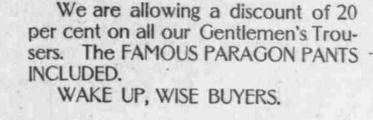
Mins Leis Hannigan has returned from a visit to her aunt. Mis. E. Murphy. Miss Rush, of Lewiston, Idaho, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Williamson, left for Honolulu yesterday morning. Rev. W. O. Forbes, pastor of the Forbes Preabyterian Church, Albina, left yester-day morning for the seaside, where he will take his vacation At the Swedish Lutheran Church, Rodney avenue and Stanton street, a mis-sionary service was held last evening. There was quite a large attendance. ing your supply.

Rev. Ray Palmer, pastor of the Second Baptist Church, started on his Eastern trip yesterday morning. He will be ab-sent till some time in September. He will visit New York and other places.

Negotiating for the Park. The special committee appointed by the general committee of the Ex-Soldiers As-sociation, of Multhoumah County, are ne-gotiating for the use of Hawthorne Park ness at a fearful rate.

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is 15 years old.

To Gather Indian Relies.

Oregon Historical Society. He had been

in the vicinity of the place and discov-ered that many curlos and Indian relics

could be gathered on Columbia Slough. All along Columbia Slough may be found

5:30 P. M .-- Gifford vs. Durand, court No. 1; Gomph vs. LaFarge, court No. 2; Cheal vs. Zan, court No. 3. In the afternoon Mrs. W. H. Chapin, assisted by Misses Loller, Sitton, Suther-land, Parker and Jeffrey, will serve re-EAST SIDE BOY'S SUCCESS. Captured Scholarship Prize in Cali-

this road. For four miles, from the Washington County line to near the city limits, this road is corduroyed with round fir poles half its width for a Winter road. The other half is a dirt road, which is very good at this season, but impassable in the Winter. The fir poles Tir. do not make a desirable road, and it is desired to make a good macadam improvement in the place of the corduroy. There is rock to be had, but the owners are inclined to charge high for it.

LIGHTHUP CONTRACT LET.-The con-tract for getting affoat lightship Colum-bia No. 50 and delivering her at the depot at Tongue Point has been ded to the Wolff & Zwicker Iron awarded to Works for \$14,000. This was not the lowest bid, but was considered the most de-sirable, as some other bidders wished to usa Government material in the work. while Wolff & Zwicker furnish all their own tackle and appliances, and are to launch the craft seaward. The bids for hauling the boat across the military res-arvation involved the cutting of trees, sto., and this was not considered desira-

REV. BOLAND GRANT'S PARTY.-Rev. Roland D. Grant writes to The Oregonian from Vancouver, B. C., that his excursion party in a special car will arrive in Portland this morning. He had expected to reach here last night, but a change of time card obliged him to modify his ittime card obliged nim to modify his li-inerary. The party will go direct from the train station to the steamer Reliance for the famous ride up the Columbia-River gorge to The Delles, and will ar-rive at the Portland Hotel Friday. Mr. Grant adds: "I am more delighted than ever to look upon the hills I love."

LAST MESTING TONIGHT.-Camp H. Spanish and Filipino War Veterans, will hold the last meeting preceding the Sum-mer vacation this evening at their hall in Alisky building. During the Summer in Ansay boltong. Forms the summer months the members do not care to con-tinue the regular routine, and have de-cleded to celebrate the close of work with some sort of outing. The nature of this is to be determined upon this evening. It is likely that the members will invite other to be the some other the some other other Volunteers for a trip or some other form of entertainment appropriate to the Summer.

THREATENING TO KILL-L. T. Shattarday on the complaint of Mrs. Wachen-beimer for threatening to kill her. Shat-tuck appears to be infatuated with the complainant, and his persecutions have been going on for some time. Finally he threatened to kill her and then to com-mit suitide biment and started to draw mit suicide himself, and started to draw a pistol, whereupon Mrs. Wachenheimer appealed to the police for protection. The case will be decided in the Municipal Court today.

Court today. REMEINENCE BOLD. The fractional lots 3, 4, 5 and 5 in block 25 in King's Becond ad-dition, with the residence, on the north side of Flanders street and the west side of Twenty-third street North, owned by Biswart Gordon, has been sold by F. V. Andrews & Co. for \$550 to George F.

Boy Missing.-Tom Smith, a boy 14 years old, was missed from his home at 246 Eavier strost Monday evening, and the fact reported to the police station yesterday. The boy wore green trougers, hue shirt, navy blue cap and tan shoes. ALADET'S WINYER GARDEN, THIRD AND MORNINGN STREETS .- Remember, the only nce and So-cent dinner every day from to 8 P. M.

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preclated. All physicians everywhere and all students of medicine and surgery, everywhere, should regard the personal bearing of this able man. Without art or to hold their exercises. Those favorable to accepting the proposition say that it will do away with the necessity of raisartifice, but by the instinct of nature and by the dominance of culture, he was re-served. He did not talk of his cases exing a considerable sum of money with which to meet expenses. This has been cept with his patients and then only of their cases, except with consultants upon the cases which they brought to him. He accomplished results which in a ruder age would have geen regarded as mira-cles." The funanel of Dr Skens was yers

The funeral of Dr. Skene was very largely attended, representatives from all of the different medical colleges being of the chlorent medical colleges being present, and many leading cilizons of Brooklyn and New York. The funeral sermon was delivered by Dr. E. P. Inger-soll, of the Immanuel Presbyterian Church, and he related among other things that Dr. Skene was the first to es-tablish, during the early days of the Civil Way the ambulance method and the Civil The Alpha Archaeological Society has just been organized by the young people at Fairview, with the following officers: President, Robert Hofer; junior president, William Crawford; secretary, Lucy T. Higgins; treasurer, Sylvester Hall; cura-War, the ambulance service on the field of battle, which has grown to such mag-nificent proportions and done so much to mitigate the horrors of strife. tor. D. Dunbar. The incentive to this club was the lecture delivered at Fair-

DAILY CITY STATISTICS.

Real Estate Transfers. Sheriff, for Mary Gleason, to Anna Casey, lot 14, block 4, Kingel Park,

y 10 Jhlopeck to Julius Dilg, lot 1, ck 129, Caruthers' Addition, July b) 12

Indian hammers, pestles and other arti-cles that have an interest in reading the past history of the Indians of this parblock 129, Caruthers' Addition, July
C. 8. Claggett et uz, to Peter Stephena 26x105, Powell's Valley road, August 20, 1886.
Emily Chariotte Nordberg to Marguerits Hale Brown, W. 16, lot 16 and E. 12% feet of lot 12, block 203, Baiton and S. block 3, Portiging and S. block 3, Proventies A. B. Manly, lots 3 and 3, block 3, Proventies A. B. Manly, lots 3 and 5, block 5, Proventies A. B. Manly, lots 4, block 19, Portiging also, lots 5 and 6, block 196, Portiging also, lots 5 and 6, block 196, Portiging also, lots 6 and 6, block 196, Portiging and wife, lots 7, 38, 39 and 46, block 8, Mansfuld, March 14
R. L. Seller to Fred A. Reimacher, lot 2, block 6, Buckman's Addition, July 11, J 300 1500

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Building Permits.

George Taswell, two-story dwelling, cor-ner Hood and Abernethy streets: \$3000 C. F. Gross, one and one-half story house, Twenty-third street, between X and York, \$200.

Marriage Licenses.

W. H. Colwell, aged 43, Gilliam County, Olive M. Clay, aged 39; David G. Hughes, 40, San Francisco, Cal., Catherine A. Thomas, 32.

Deaths.

July 14-Agnes M. Barnekoff, aged 48 years, 307 Pannoyer street; peritonitis. July 14-William P. Watson, aged 1 year and 5 months, 704 East Burnside

street; dysentery. July 14-John Eberhard, aged 7 days, 63 Chapman street; marasmus. July 14-Henry P. Isaacs, aged 76 years, 363 Chr

Imperial Hotel; heart disease. July 15-Albert M. Anderson, aged 8 months, 316 Russell street; cholera in-

fantum July 16 - Marguerotte Trieber, aged 5 months and 2 days, corner Eighth and Falling streets; cholera infantum. July 15-Lucy Lee Brown, aged 21 years, Portsmouth: phthiais.

Contagious Diseases.

Eddie Joyce, aged 8 years, 43 Fuy street; Rosis Myer, aged 15 years, 673% Second

etreet; diphtheria, Poisy Worthausky, St. Vincent's Hosstreet;

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