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what a superialively fine instrument should be. The Chickering plano is the very finest that the world produces, not in the gen-erally accepted meaning of that much abused expression, but the BEST of the three or four old established makes that impartial judgment places in a class by themselves. Comparison with the other two dozen "Bests" would be simply ri-diculous.

was filed. The property is valued at \$13

Joreph E. Hedges, administrator of the estate of John Myers, deceased, was au-thorized to pay interest on a \$5000 mort-gage on property in Stephens' Addition.

CLEARS LAND CHEAPLY.

CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

Amusements Tonight.

ALISNT'S WINTER GARDEN (Third and Morrison streets)-Concert nightly.

Innaohump Wirm H/s Lawren-The two Japanese, named M. Hunda and K. Kunay, who were arrested July 20, on charges of assault and hattery, were fined 500 and 555, respectively, yesterday by Municipal Judge Cameron. Both men paid their fines promptly and were reinseed. The assault charged consisted of a motual light in Erickson's place, over some game. Hunda stabled his antag-onist in the back with a pocket knife in the scuffie, that might have resulted quite seriously had the blade not struck one of the vertebrae and been stopped. At the time of the knife thrust Kunny was clinching Hunda around the middle of the body. Hunda reached over and deliberately stuck the knife into Kunay's back, when they were separated. Hecause of this vicious thrust Hunda was given double the fine imposed upon his

antagonist. When Eunay was arraigned his attorney, Mr. Bernstein, announced that he appeared for the prisoner, and said he would enter a plea of not guilty. The prisoner deliberately disregarded his attorney, and said he pleaded guilty, de-splite the protests of the legal man.

splite the protests of the legal man. SUPPLICON FIRE-A few minutes before 7 o'clock last evening a dense smoke was discovered issuing from the store of Solomon Stemmer, corner of First and Morrison. That being a central box, all the fire department anywhere near turned out, soon blocking the streets and closing in on the little spot with great swiftness. Chief Campbell and District Engineers Young and Landenkloss were swiftness. Chief Campbell and District Engineers Young and Laudenkloss were among the first. When the store was broken open it was found that there was no fire in it except along the top of a row of couts stacked on a table. There was no visible means of this row of clothing communicating with flames. It was burning slowly along the entire top, and the firemen could not believe other than that all had been poured on the clothing. Chief Campbell investigated the stark carefully, and seemed to satisfy stack carefully, and seemed to matisfy himself that there was plenty of oil re-maining after the blaze was extinguished. No one was in the store at the time. It was closed about 6.15 by the clerk. The boy employed there had left about 6. The loss was small.

REMOVING ETEMORES -- Chief McLauch Ian has been puiling down the canvas signs and hanners stretching across the streets and sidewalks, with the excep-tion of the banner of the Street Fair and Surnival, and one other, which have been left because of special reasons. In many places about the city these banners were found over the sidewalks. They were becoming a nulsance, because of their un-sightliness, and the work of removing them will be highly appreciated. All patrolmen are also instructed to devote special attention to the cleanliness of the streets in their districts. Boxes, rubbish and material that should be ronoved, is ordered taken away. This policy will be followed persistently from now on, with the hope of improving the healthfulness of the city somewhat, and miso its appearance.

NON-PARTIERAN INFORMATION -- A very necresting and useful pumphlet has just seen issued by the Union Pacific Railroad. Pictures of the Presidential and Vice-Presidential candidates this year of each political party, a complete copy of each of the five National political platforms. the National Constitution, naturalization laws, voting qualifications in different states, registration of voters, a table of ntial votes, information concern ing the electoral college, date, wher status were admitted to the Union, elect-oral vote in 1896, monetary system, heads of executive and other departments, and list of salaries, and other information valuable in a year of the Presidential election, is all compiled into a neat little paraphlet. Buch information is usually attered through many volumes and difficult to find.

Notice to Tousists .- Tourists and others wishing to view the celebrated Columbia-River scenery should take the O. R. & N. Co.'s "Chicago-Portland Spe-cial." leaving Union depot at 5:15 A. M. and returning at 4 P. M. This train runs and returning at 4 P. M. This train runs through the Gorge of the Columbia, pass-ing the Cascades, the Government locks; also Multhomah Falls, 300 feet high, Rooster Rock, Oneonta Gorge, Castie Rock, Hood River, Bonneville and many other points of interest, all of which are in plain view from the track. Close connection is made at The Dallies with the train returning. Lunch is accord in the train returning. Lunch is served in the dining-car. For further information, call at City Ticket Office, 80 Third street,

IN THE SEVERAL COURTS the beach continues on a larger scale, if possible, than ever, notwithstanding that the heat has moderated, and the weather the heat has moderated, and the weather is of the regulation Oregon Summer style. The steamer T. J. Fotter carried away some 600 passengers for the beaches yes-teriasy morning, and a corresponding amount of baggage, bedding, camp equi-page, etc. Most of these persons were bound for North Beach. There was also a great crush of people for Senside, at the Union Station A great deal of furthe Union Station. A great deal of fur-niture and baggage went with them, and the crowd was so great that the train did not get away till half an hour bedid not get away til haif an hour oe-hind time. The hotel accommodation at all the beaches is overcrowded, and in or-der to secure accommodations it is nec-essary to attend to the malter in ad-vance. Many are anxious to take their vacation before the schools reopen, but those who are in no hurry might find it advisable to wait till the great rush is over before mine to the Const. There is

BIG RUSH TO THE COAST .- The rush to

over before going to the Coust. There is but little danger of rates being raised, and it will be more pleasant in many ways at the beach a month or six weeks hence than now. PERMANENT DECORATION .- An elabor-

ate cornice is being placed on the build-ing occupied by Olds & King, which will Ing occupied by Olds & King, which will greatly improve the appearance of the store. "Several persons were standing on the opposite side of the street last even-ing looking up at the large ornamental brackets which are being put in place, when one of them observed: "I guess Olds & King are going in for winning the prise." When asked what he meant he said the Fair and Carnival Association had advertised that it would give a prize to the business house which disprize to the business house which disprize to the business house which dis-played the most elaborate decoration dur-ling the carralval, and from the appear-ance of these brackets Olds & King were evidently determined to win the prize. He was told that the brackets were a part of a permanent decoration in the form of a cornice which was being added to the building, and that this was hardly the kind of decoration the Carnival Asso-ciation was scaling to give a prize for.

ciation was going to give a prize for. PAVEMENT ABOUND THE FOUNTAIN,-City Engineer Chase has decided to have a stone block pavement laid around the Thompson fountain, and to have one end of the block paved with vitrified brick and the other with wood blocks treated with some preservative and laid in the with some preservative and laid in the most approved fashion. In this way he will be able to arrive at a correct esti-mate of the comparative value of the two

kinds of pavement, as the conditions af. fecting them will be similar. Architect Wright, who has charge of the erection of the fountain, expects to be ready to a great many people linger around to watch the progress of the work, and three big men were seen yesterday sit-ting on one of the chains forming the fence around the plaza blocks, while oth-ers and a number of children were where they would be likely to be killed in case of accident to the derricks in use. It is not safe to lolter under a derrick.

he used until she reaches the age of 45 years, after which she shall have absolute control of the money. To the Children's Home \$100 is devised. Sarah A. Shattuck LOST MANY THETH .-- A steam woodsaw LOFT MANT TRETH.-A steam woodsaw man started in to saw up a pile of wood at the corner of Sixth and Stark streets yesterday. Through some mishap the shaft of his saw had got askew, and when it was started the saw began cut-ting into an iron guard at one side. It did not take long to saw the guard half off, and knock two-thirds of the teeth out of the saw. The spectators said they never heard anything make as much is named as executrix, and Ira O. Shat-tuck executor without bonds. The will is dated March 9, 1809, and was witnessed by R. K. Warren and R. W. Wilbur,

never heard anything make as much noise as that saw cutting the wire, until it was over, and the proprietor started in to express his feelings. What he said could not look well in print, and is 'nothing to nobody."

11 and 12, block 2; lot 8, block 5, and lot 6, block 8, Woodlawn Heights. The amount due is \$1775. The mortgage was amount due is with. The mortgage was executed by William and Annie Phillips to the Franklin Buliding & Loan Associa-tion, and the property was then known as block 16, Ainsworth tract. Borthwick succeeded the P^{*}illips in the transmitter for succeeded the P^{*}illips in the FELL FROM A CAR.-Alln Dimple, a young woman employed in a Madison-street laundry, was severely injured by falling from a street-car near the corner of Third and Madison streets yesterday morning. She attempted to alight from a north-bound car while it was in mo-tion and while she was facing the rear end. 'She was thrown on her back and transaction by purchasing the property, and the building and loan company assigned to Morris. The Willamette Iron Works has com-menced suit against W. H. Foster to resustained a severe contusion at the back of the head and small bruises about the arms and body. She was placed in a car-riage and taken to her home, on Seymour avenue, in South Portland. In the afcover \$207 for goods and merchandise furnished between August, 1594, and June, J. L. Morris has sued Mary D. Kelsay, Edward D. Kelsay et al. to foreclose a mortgage for \$760 on lots 2 and 4, block 2, Second Electric Addition, executed to the Portland Real Estate Company. ternoon she was reported out of danger. WORK ON PATHS SUSPENDED,-The County Commissioners, having instructed the District Attorney to appeal the bloythe blart case to the Supreme Court pend-ing the decision of that court, have sus-pended further work on blcycle paths. Ifa L. Anson has begun suit against C. A. Anson for a divorce, and she also asks to be restored to her malden name, and the Road Supervisors are winding up all operations they had in hand. The money remaining in the bicycle fund will not be disturbed until it is seen what the Burbank, and for an order of court re

PORTLAND HOSPITAL CREDITORS WILL APPEAL.

Judge Shattuck's Will.

The will of E. D. Shattuck, deceased, was filed for probate in the County Court yesterday. The estate is valued at about

\$16,000, and it consists of real property in

Multnomah, Columbia and Washington Counties, notes, mortgages, books, etc. The residue of the estate is devised to

the widow, Sarah A. Shattuck, and the

children, Ira O., Oscar and Lucy Shat-tuck, in equal parts. To Lucy Shattuck is also bequeathed \$1200, to be invested in

United States bonds, the interest only to

Suits Filed.

A. R. Harris has sued A. E. Borth-wich et al. in the State Circuit Court to foreclose a mortgage on lots 13 to 20 inclusive and part of lots 11 and 12, block

; lots 13 to 24 inclusive and part of lots

Divorce Sults.

quiring the defendant to pay \$100 for at-torney's fees, and the costs of the suit. She states that he receives a salary of

\$85 per month, and is able to pay the

expenses of the pro

Washington County Farmer Who Final Effort of Tradespeople to Get Employs Goats for the Purpose. Their Dues-Judge Shattuck's Jacob Zigler, a pioneer farmer of Wash-Will-Court Notes.

ington County, thinks goats are worth their weight in gold, for clearing land. He was in Portland yesterday, and told how he had kept a band of 100 for 30 In the suit of the United States Inyears, and thus cleared a good-sized farm vestment Company against the Portland Hospital, to forcelese mortgage on the hospital property, a notice of appeal to the Supreme Court has been filed by

years, and thus cleared a good-sized farm of underbrush while at the same time he made money off his goats. "I simply turn a bunch of them into an inclosure," he said, "and they do the rest. They strip the bark off the young firs and kill them, and they get fat on hazel brush, 'sarvice' berry, poison oak, fern, and everything in the shape of un-dergrowth that they go up against. They kill the brush by pealing the bark off, and it soon rots away, leaving the soft W. Y. Masters, receiver of the hospital. and A. King Wilson, attorney for the Judge Cleland recently decided in favor of the mortgage lien of the United States of the mortgage lien of the United States Investment Company as against the claims of the general creditors, and this decree is what is appealed from by the latter. The mortgage is large and the property will hardly sell for enough to satisfy it. So as the case now stands the creditors, unless they prevail in the Supreme Court, will not get anything. The case was stubbornly fought in the lower court. The hossing lower into the

kill the brush by pealing the bark off, and it soon rots away, leaving the soll bare and ready for a sowing of timothy or orchard grass. "While the goats are costing nothing to keep, they increase rapidly from year to year. They shear, on an average, five pounds which nets me a dollar, and the wethers I can eat when they get fat. Butchers won't buy them because the meat won't do to fry. If people knew how good it was bolled, I could sell them readily. Under ordinary circumstances. Angora goats increase 100 per cent every years. Coyotes, however, must be kept off, and the little kids taken care of in bad weather." lower court. The hospital went into the lower court. The hospital went into the hands of a receiver four or five years ago. There were several receivers, Mr. Masters being the last one. The institu-tion did not pay during the receivership, and firms which sold goods and others who did business with the concern in various ways have not received their money. They demanded a preference of their claims over the morteses on the bad weather.' money. They demanded a preference of their claims over the mortgage on the ground, briefly stated, that the mortgages stood by and permitted the receivership to be created and carried en, and was liable for what occurred under it. There were numerous law arguments pro and con on this point and the court was inclined at first to favor the position of the creditors, but after the final hearing and when all of the facts had been sub-mitted decided in effect that the creditory

Mr. Zigler settled near Forest Grove in 1854, and has grown up with the coun-try. He was on his way to California when he decided to remain in Oregon, and is now glad that he never went to the Golden state.

CABLE PARK, FOR AN OUTING

Cable Park, Portland Heights, 800 feet above the city, at terminus of Portland Rallway, open to the public every day. The fine view of the snow-ciad mountain mitted, decided in effect that the creditors were also aware that a receiver was in charge and conversant with affairs gen-erally, and took their chances when they furnished supplies, etc., and rendered a decree in favor of the plaintiff. The fine view of the show country, with the please ant shade of the grove, makes it a per-fect place for an outing. A good refresh-ment stand, comfortable seats and awn-ings on the premises, with monkers and young bears to amuse the children. Open

cars leave the entrance of the park every 7% minutes.

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WHERE TO SPEND SUNDAY.

A 50-cent outing on the O. R. & N., leaving 9:30 A. M. Sunday train. Stops at all points this side of Bonneville for the accommodation of those desiring to stop at any point of attraction.

A PLEASANT OUTING.

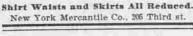
If you want a short, comfortable Sun-day outing take a 40-mile ride up the Columbia on the O. R. & N. 9:30 A. M. train. Fare for the trip, 50 cents.

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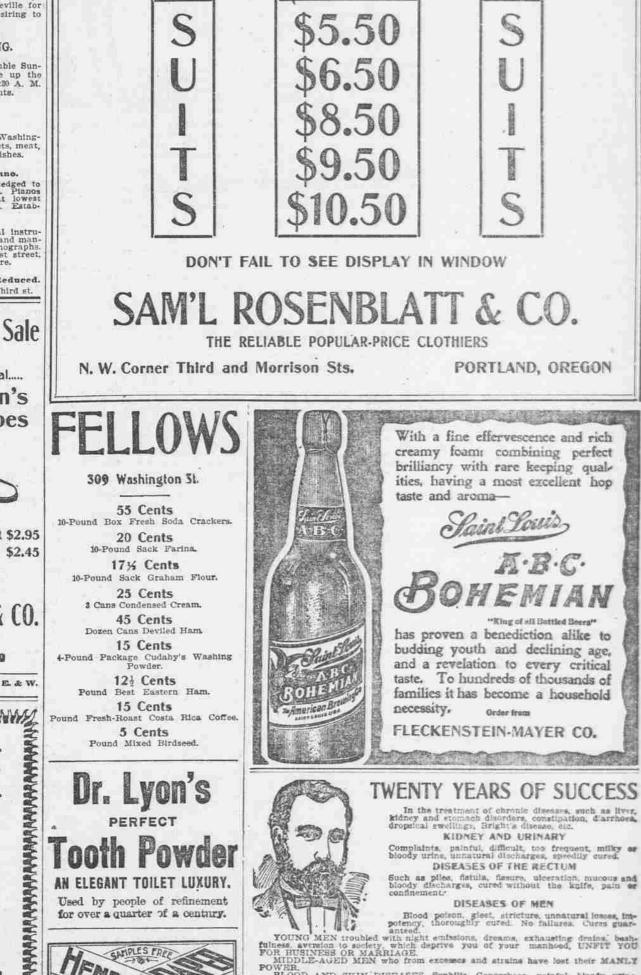


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JETTY PLANT.--Captain Harts, United States Engineers, has got ons on the jetty work at the mouth eperations on the jetty work at the mouth of the Columbia fairly started. A gang of men has been employed, and a lot of lumber ordered, and the work of re-pairing cars and the piledriver has been begun, and some of the old track on the tramway is being form up. Eleven miles of 40-pound steel rails has been ordered for the tramway. Some 200 tons will be delix-ered within two weeks, and the remainder later in the month. The force of men ater in the month. The force of men will be increased as circumstances recollee, and everything will be ready to commence extending the jetty next Epring

PREFARING TO BLAST BOCKS.-Prospects are favorable for the early renewal of the pinnucle rock, which is a menace to yeasely passing in and out of Yaquina Hay. It is reported to Capital Harts, United States Engineers, that of the main rock about 2000 cubic fest will have removed, and that two smaller to be removed, and that two smaller focks near by have been discovered by the diver employed. Captain Harts has sent over two tons of dynamite, and per-haps more may be required; but he is guilte confident that the rocks will be successfully removed within the present traces the

VISITORS AT HISTORICAL SOCIETY .-- FOR VINITORS AT HISTORICAL BOCHTT.--FOR the accommodation of strangers in the city, and others who desire to visit them the rooms of the Oregon Historical Bockety, top floor of City Hall, northwest corner, will be open today from 1 to 5 o'clock P. M. The number of persons who have vigited these rooms since the day of first opening, December 16, 1888, is 6057, and all parts of this state and of the United States, to say nothing of the principal European countries, are reprecipal European countries, are represented among the names registered. CRECERT GAME POSTPONED.-There will

be no oricket game Saturday between the crews aboard British ships in the harbor and the Multnomah cricket team. A basehall game had been arranged between the Multnomah nine and a visiting team, which cannot be broken in upon. Before very long a match will be arranged be-tween the Britishers and the M. A. A. C., so that the boys shall not leave port without a try at the hitherto invincible local

CURTOWARY SUMMER HOURS-CLEANING. The Courthouse is undergoing the usual Summer cleaning and some of the floors will be re-povered with lineleum. Some painting is necessary, and some parti-tions are being torn down. This is the case in the County Recorder's office, where two rooms are being made into one, and in the tax department of the Sheriff's office.

VALUES MUST Go UP .- Local lumber manufacturers are beginning to realize that the large investments of Eastern cayful made and constantly being made in Oregon timber lands is bound to af-fect the price of logs and imber here within a few years. They have been dis-cussing the matter, but nothing has come of it no far. of it so far.

FORMER PORTLANDER MARRIED .- Cards have been received here by friends an-mouncing the marriage at Boston, July 5. of Joseph Henry Liebman and Miss Grace Elisabeth Perry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dyor W. Perry. Mr. Liebman was manager of the wholevale shoe house of Hocht Bros. & Co. during his resi-dence here.

SAME STRADT INCREMENT.—The receipts of the Portland Postoffice for the month of July, 1900, from the sale of postage stamps, stamped envelopes, and postal cards, amounted to \$17,304 45. The re-celpts for the corresponding month of 1859, were \$15,479 54, showing an increase for the month of \$1824 54. The receipting the function of the sources of the stamps of the postoffice for the sources of the proceeding, as, he does not support her. Mrs, Anson alleges, in her complaint, that she was married to the defendant March 30, 1856, at Vancou-ver, Wash, and that he left her in the month of May following. Clara Blichfeidt for a dissolution of for July, 1900, are \$500 in excess of those for June. The receipts from duties on exports at the Custom-House of the port of Portland for the month of July, 1900, amounted to \$28,140 51.

Supreme Court decides, when it can be

told how it can be expended to the best advantage for all concerned.

SAME STRATT INCREASE _The

amounted to \$28,140 sl. MORE CALLS FOR WARRANTS.-County Treasurer Brooke, whose last call for general fund warrants covered all in-dorsed unpaid for want of funds to June 10, 1380, will the first of next week make another call for about \$100,000 of war-rants which will cover all indorsed up to Outpher 1, 1380. His hast call for road now in California.

October 1, 1899. His last call for road fund warrants covered all indorsed up to December 7, 1899. Mr. Brooke is paying out all moneys as fast as they are received, and will make another call before long.

PREPARING DELINQUENT LIST.-Clerks are engaged in preparing the delinquent taxroll for 1899, and will complete the job in about three weeks. The work has vances to the children are also included. to be carefully done to avoid errors. Judge Cleland's courtroom is being used for the purpose, and desk room has been

for the purpose, and desir foom has been provided for about a dozen men. After the delinquent roll has been made up, it will probably be opened for a few days to give people a last chance to li-guidate before the advertising and sale of the property. ALL WANT & SHARE.—Reports from the Lower Columbia are to the effect that a

Lower Columbia are to the effect that a very large run of fish has entered the very large run of fish has entered the river, but they had not got above Tongue Point yesterday. As the season ends on the 10th, everybody is anxious to get a share of this run of fish before it is too late. All fishermen are confident that a large amount of fish will be cought within the next few days, but it is doubt-ful whether the school will reach the cascades before the end of the season. Symax-Terrer at Work _loceth Saun-

SNBAR-TRIEF AT WORK-JOROPH SAUL-ders, whose career is unknown to the police, was caught yesterday while steal-ing two coats from the office of the Buckingham & Hecht Company, at 55 First street. Nathan Hecht entered the office where Saunders was indeayoring to make away with the coats and promutiv make away with the coats and promptly selzed the thief and held him until the police had been notified, and came to arrest the man. Saunders will be charged

with larceny in a building. A Day on THE RIVER-What is more atractive than a day's outing on the Columbia? The Oregon Camera Club excursion will leave Ash-Street dock at \$:30 next Sunday morning. Lunches will be

served on board at popular prices by a competent catersr. Don't miss the op-portunity to see and photograph the grand scenery of the Columbia River. • ALL ladies of Camp Harrington Auxil-iary may get tickets for Camp Harring-ton excursion Sunday at McKinnon's grocery, 173 Third street. Saturday afternoon between 1 and 5 o'clock.

STEAMER "SEVATOR" salls for Cape Nome Saturday, August 4. Rates re-duced. Pacific Coast S. S. Co., 26 Wash-Washington STREET,-Interest-paying

business property for sale. F. V. Andrews & Co.

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Claim Against Montgomery Estate. Mary Phelps Montgomery has filed a claim against the estate of James B. Montgomery, deceased, for \$72,769, being moneys advanced by her to her husband during his lifetime since 1885. The total amount was \$77,655, but the deceased re-paid her \$7616, and the interest amounts to \$2684. The moneys she derived from to \$2684. The moneys she derived from the sale of property which she owned and from rents, etc. The advances were used by Mr. Montgomery for many different things, which are enumerated, and ad-

Probate Matters.

Katie Rabenieck was appointed admin-istratrix of the estate of her daughter, Katie Troster, deceased, valued at \$220. The inventory and appraisement of the E. & W. estate of Anderson Ragsdale, deceased,





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