CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

Amusements Today. CORDRAT'S THEATER (Washington Street, METROPOLITAN THEATER (Third Street-

IMPORTANCE OF CATFIEL.—Some people were instined to sneer at the humble "buil head," "buil trout," or "miller's thumb," as the small species of catfish, so-called, introduced here some years ago, is indefinitely designated. This insignificant cant, scaleless, long-whiskered, sharp-spined animal is, however, becoming valsable, and is likely to make the forts of a number of fishermen. These fish are sold in considerable numbers in the markets here, and are shipped in quanti-ties to many distant places. Orders for shout a ton a week of these fish, skinned and dressed, are received from Denver alone. Salt Leke City takes about 500 pounds per week, and Colorado Springs about the same amount. They are also shipped in considerable quantities to towns in Montana and to Spokane, Scattle and Tacoma. In short, dealers have or-ders for all they can fill. These fish have increased amazingly since a few little ones were planted in Silver Lake, Washington, something over a dozen years Bao, from which they escaped down the Toutle and Cowlitz into the Columbia and into the Willamette, till now every lake and slough along the rivers is them. Regular fisheries are carried on at Sturgeon Lake, on Sauvies Island, and at Vancouver Lake, below Vancouver, Wash., by means of fyke nets, set in long sig-mag weirs of netting, a fyke being not at each angle on the seine. There are other lakes and places where catfish abound, and the number of catfish fish-eries is likely to be increased in the fu-

DESCRIPTION OF ROBERTS M. GODDARD.-Rob. write M. Goddard, for a number of years with the firm of E. C. Goddard & Co., and usin of E. C. and D. and W. Goddard, of Portland, died yesterday at the resi dence of his uncle, 490 Mill street, after a long illness. Although Mr. Goddard had known for some time that he had not long to live, he was cheerful and patient to the inst, his one purpose seeming to be to keep up the spirits of those around him, and to make his illness as light a burden as possible. He underwent an operation for tumor last Winter, and although he gained temporary relief his health gradually falled, and returning from the seaside the latter part of Au-gust, he was confined to his bed, and re-mained there till his death. Mr. Goddard was born in Iowa 25 years ago, and had lived in Portland since 1894. He was a young man who made friends of everyone with whom he came in contact, and the news of his death will be a shock to he dreds of young people in Portland. He was for a number of years a member of Company I, O. N. G., and was one of the best soldiers in the regiment. Such was his determination to bear up under the knowledge that he was at death's door that but few of his friends had any idea of the seriousness of his condition until within the past few weeks, when no one was permitted to see him. Funeral ser-vice will be held at the residence, 490 Mill street, tomorrow at 2 P. M. PANNING GOLD AT NOME-LA M. COX.

ago, brought along a sample of the beach sand as an object-lessen, and was exhibiting it on Third street Saturday to the growd which gathered around him. He brought the results of panning down a single panful of sand to about half a teacupful, consisting of ruby sand, black sand and fine gold. With a little water in the pan with this mixture he would wash it nd and around, showing the pure gold and the method of separating it from the sand. There was something over a dol-lar's worth of gold in the panful of sand he selected, but he said it was rare that panful contained so much. The largest mount he secured from one panful was 54 10, and the largest nugget secured weighed 10 cents. When one found a place which yielded anything like \$1 to the pan he kept quiet, for if the fact became known there would be such a crowd around that nothing could be done. any one found a good-paying bit of ground on a creek or elsewhere he would guickly be informed that some other person cialmed the ground and that the title to it must be established in the courts. The beach has all been worked over and over, and it is only worked now to keep starvation away. Mr. Cox has no idea of returning to Nome, and is not likely to advise any one to go there.

STREETS BRING CLEANED UP.-Since the orders issued by Chief of Police McLauchlan last week relating to the enforcement of the city ordinances on the throwing of rubbish into the streets, the patrolmen have been vigilant in searching for such cases and have notified quite a number of citizens and property-owners to cease residents, property-owners and contractors were unaware that the practice of using the streets as dumping places was prohibited, and they have manifested a ess to co-operate with the authorities in their endeavors to enforce the ordinances. Some of the people notified have been dilatory in removing debris, and others ugly in accepting notifications and unless the police orders are compiled with arrests will follow. By next week the new policy should have a noticeable effect on the city's streets in the direction of greater cleanliness.

UNFAIR TO ORBOON PRUNES.-An Oregon prune dealer and expert states that Callfornia prune buyers are going about this state endeavoring to buy up Italian prunes under the name of Fallenberg prunes, with the evident intention of selling them as California Fallenberg prunes, a much inferior article. He advises all Oregon growers of Italian prunes to endeavor to see that they are marketed as Italian prunes, as the Italian prunes of Oregon have established a reputation for nce far sheed of any prunes raised in California, and should not be allowed to be sold as or to be placed in competi-tion with the California Fallenberg prunes, which sell for several cents per less than the Italian prunes of Oregon.

SOLDIERS' MESTING TORIGHT.-Veterans of the Mexican, Civil, Indian, Spanish and wars are taking an active interest in the meeting tonight, called for an expression of sentiment on the policy of expansion and the Administration of President McKinley. The place of meeting is room 600, Chamber of Commerce building, and the time 7:30 P. M. General Summers was requested to call the meeting by ex-soldiers who wished an opportunity of authoritatively expressing their views on the National political is sues, with which they are most familiar, especially the questions connected with the retention of the Philippine Islands. Resolutions will be formulated and

CHANGE OF SAN FRANCISCO SAILING. Owing to the steamship Columbia being laid up at San Francisco for repairs she will be unable to get away from San Francisco on schedule time. The steamship George W. Elder will be put in service temporarily, leaving San Francisco Oc-tober 7, and leaving Portland October 11, instead of 9th, as advertised for the Columbia. The Columbia is expected to be ready to resume her place in the service commencing with advertised trip from San Francisco, October 15.

NOT T. J. MATLOCK, OF HEPPNER .- The T. J. Matlock, whose death was anmoed yesterday as having occurred in Los Angeles, was not the well-known horseman of Heppner. The similarity of names led many friends of the Heppner Matlock to believe he had run his last Mr. Matlock, of Morrow County, came down from Heppner last evening, and said his brother, T. J., was alive and well in that town Friday.

LARGE SHIPMENT JUST RECEIVED of choicest hyacinths, tulips and narcissus bulbs, both single and double. Lamberson's 180 Front.

ONLY a JERSET CALF.—The dun-colored hide on the carcas of an animal lying partially covered up in an out-of-the-way corner of a Front-street commission house a few days ago attracted the attention of a visitor, who remarked to one of the firm that if the Game Warden caught him with that young eik in his possession there would be trouble ahead for him. The commission man, who is something of a joker himself, replied that he had refused to receive the carcas and had sent word to the shipper to take it away. "He is an old hunter," continued the commission man, "and ought to know of a Front-street commission the commission man, "and ought to know that the killing of elk is forbidden by law." "That is all right," replied the visitor, "but you will have trouble if Game Warden Quimby or any of his deputies find that elk in your possession."
An old resident of Washington County,
who had been killing deer and raising

onions there for more than 30 years, came in at this juncture, and, hearing what was said about the elk, remarked axide to the visitor that he was a deputy game warden. He was advised to do his duty by at once hunting up Quimby and having the commission man arrested. He started out and in a short time returned with Quimby, who, when the elk was pointed out to him, smiled audibly and, selzing a leg of the careas, whirled it around so as to expose a dun-colored tail about a foot long, with a white tip. "Jersey calf, by shouted the old hunter, as he shot out of the door and disappeared.

A. O. U. W. ANNIVERSARY.-The general committee of the A. O. U. W. anniver sary to be held October 27, at their last meeting completed arrangements which, when carried out, will make the affair a most elaborate one. All interior lodges are expected to contribute to the success of the occasion by their presence. Enattend and a good time guaranteed. In the evening a grand illuminated procession will be held, with plenty of fireworks, plenty of band music and other attractions, which, with the number of members that will be in attendance from out-of-town lodges and those resident in the city, bids fair to make it one of the most imposing processions the city has ever had on its streets. After the procession there will be held a grand reception at the Armory. There will be an address, a programme of music and other entertainment. The city lodges have taken hold of the matter with earnestness and hearty co-operation, which makes its success an assurance. Special features will be announced later.

IN THE CHIPMUNE BUSINESS .- A boy out in the southern part of the city, who has a business instinct, has gone into business of catching and selling chipmunks Those pretty and gentle little animals are in demand among boys as pets, and he is doing a rushing business and making about as much money as Jim Wardner made in his first venture in rabbits He sells them at wholesale, that is, by the dozen or half dozen, at 9 cents a head, and by the single one at 10 cents. He takes orders ahead, and then catches the chipmunks to fill them. Occasionally some of his stock gets loose and one was devoured by the cat, and then there is an entry in his profit and loss account, but a day's good luck in trapping puts him on his feet again. Chipmunks make fine pets for children, and soon become very tame, and if treated properly enjoy living in confinement. In many regions scores of them may be seen at noontime waiting around the mouth of a tunnel, where the miners come out to eat their lunch, for the bits of cake and pie-crust which are always thrown to them.

RAILWAY EXTENSION COMPLETED .- The people out at Fulton have been made happy by the completion of the extension of the Corbett-street line of the City & Suburban Rallway to their town, and now the people on South Fifth street are beginning to feel happy over the pros-pect of the extension of the Traction Company's line south from Jefferson street. The work of grading Fifth from Jefferson to Sherman is well under way, and is being pushed vigorously and will and down Sherman to First street, where the First-street extension of the City & Suburban Company has halted for the present. Just how both these roads are to cross First-street bridge or when the bridge is to be put in condition for any road to cross, or whether a bridge will cation of the new law. The exhortation be built there or a solid fill made, the is then embraced under four divisions, future will demonstrate.

FINE FISHING.-Harry Gordon, the well known sportsman and maker of artificial flies, has returned from an outing on Beaver Creek, a few miles south of Yaquina. In company with a friend he went up the creek as far as it is navigable for boats and enjoyed excellent sport. All the fishing was done from a boat, and at first only mountain trout were taken, but just before they left the sea trout began run-ning. The two during their stay caught something over 1000 trout, some of them weighing 31/2 pounds. As he came home he stayed over at Yaquina a day or two to enjoy the sport of trolling for salmon, at which Drs. Stolte and Moody were so successful a few days before, but the run of salmon had stopped and they did not have much sport there.

IMPROVEMENT OF STARK STREET.-The improvement of Stark street, from Third to Seventh, with vitrified brick, will soon be completed. Three blocks of the improvement were completed some time ago but on account of material for the King block obstructing the street the improveof the block between Fourth and Fifth has been delayed. The contractors commenced work on this block a few days ago and have the curbs about comand the street is being rapidly cleared of all obstructions and is partially graded already. A few days fair weather will enable the job to be completed in good shape, and the sidewalks, which have so long been obstructed with piles of brick for the pavement, can be cleared up.

HARD-FOUGHT FIRE.-The fire department had over an hour's battle with the flames in the Wildwood brick building, northeast corner of First and Taylor streets, yesterday morning. The alarm was turned in from box 12, at 4:45, but the flames had reached considerable headway in the third story before that time The premises were occupied by Harper's dancing school, and it is not known how the fire started. The Dayton Hardware Company had some stock stored in the upper portion of the building, and this was damaged to some extent by fire and water. The damage to the building is es-

FUNERAL OF SAUVATOR LAPRESSI-Salvator Lapressi, the young Italian who died a few days ago, was a general fa-vorite with his countrymen here, who very largely attended his funeral yesterday. The procession was headed by a band and the hearse was followed by a large number of friends on foot and in carriages. There were many beautiful floral tributes, among them a large cross surmounted by a dove. Mr. Lapresel was only a little over 20 years of age, and, having been successful in his business affairs, was about to start on a visit to his friends and relatives in Italy when sefzed

with an illness which soon proved fatal. SUNDAY IN THE PARK.-The City Park was gay yesterday with thousands visitors enjoying the lovely weather, the delightful view and the antics of the animals in the museum. The prairie dogs are allowed to burrow in the ground within a certain limit, and these were objects of considerable interest to the visitors. All animals in the park are in fine condition, from the elk to the prairie dogs, and they seemed well pleased to see the children who had climbed the park paths to make them a visit.

Oregon Mining Stock Exchange 10:30 A. M.

Jacob Doll Upright Piano The latest improved. Acknowledged to be best sold on easy installments. Planos reated, tuned and repaired at lowest prices. H. Sinshelmer, 72 Third. Estab-lished 1862.

The "Knabe" plano-Wiley B. Allen Co.

OF CHRISTIANS

REV. W. S. GILBERT,

Feast of the Holy Rossay Celebrated Fittingly in Holy Rosary Church

Rev. William S. Gilbert, paster of the Calvary Presbyterian Church, yesterday began a series of three sermons intended to draw attention to the creed of Christians. The three will be based on the Sermon on the Mount. The text for last evening's sermon was, "And he taught them," Matthew vil. The pastor said, in

When Senator Hayne finished his masterly speech on Foot's famous resolution, everybody had been charmed by his elewho was to reply. Webster calmly stood before the vast audience and opened his speech by saying. 'Sometimes when a speech by saying. 'Sometimes when a memory of the victory gained by the mariner is driven far from his course, it becomes necessary for him to take his Turks. The celebration of the feast was

the Holy Rosary—five joyful mysteries, including the Annunciation, the Visitation, the Nativity, the Presentation, and Jesus with the doctors; the five sorrow-Jesus with the doctors; the live sorrow-ful mysteries the agony in the garden, the scourging at the pillar, the crewning with thorns, the carriage of the cross, the crucifixion; the five glorious mysteries—the resurrection, the ascension, the descent of the Holy Ghost, the assumption of the blessed Mary, the coronation of the blessed Mary.

The large auditorium was occupied by

an attentive and devout congregation.
Under the charge of E. C. Masten, 30 trained voices and an erchestra rendered trained voices and an erchestra rendered the solemn mass in an excellent manner, the different parts being rendered harmo-niously. Rev. T. P. Henry, C. P., cele-hrated the mass, and he was assisted by Revs. H. S. Shaw, D. D., O. P., and E. C. Warren, O. P. An eloquent sermon on the significance of the Holy Rosary was the significance of the Holy Rosary was delivered by Rev. J. D. O'Brien, O. P. He spoke with force and eloquence in ex-plaining the services and appealing for devout attention to duty. At the close of the sermen the services proceeded to

INTERNAL REVENUE RECEIPTS.

Gain in Business of Portland Office in a Year.

The receipts of the Internal Revenue office in this city for the month of September, 1900, amounted to \$105,871 68, which shows a marked improvement in business, among browers and cigar manufacturers especially, as will be seen by the following comparative statement of stamp sales for September, 1900, and the corresponding month of last year,

The increase in receipts for September, 1900, over September, 1999, actually \$11,888 29, although owing to a legacy tax of \$16,000 from the Failing estate being included in the miscellaneous receipts for 1899, the total receipts for that year are \$411 71 over those for September, 1900. From the following comparative statement of receipts for 1900, with receipts for 1899, it will be seen that there is a satisfactory increase for

this year over mee in meanly overy moin	
Stamp tax sales Sept., 1900. Miscellaneous \$ 2,370 13 Beer 52,236 88 Spirits 534 70 Cigars 3,728 25	Sept., 1899. \$ 17,965 31 58,450 59 358 38 3,064 48
Snuff	163 34 6,297 67
Playing cards 8 72 Mixed flour 4 00 Documentary 29,423 68 Proprietary 1,235 66	1 00 97,313 78 1,448 84
Total	\$109,983 39

bearings. I call for the reading of the The effect was marvelous. The spell that Hayne had cast over the audience was broken. Webster, at a single stroke secured the attention of every one. The speech and its results every one knows. So in our discussions of Christian truth, it is well for us to take our bearings and get back to our course. "Christ's Sermon on the Mount is his statement of moral truth. It is the only lengthened abstract of any of his discourses. It is a universal creed, Men everywhere believe in the Sermon on the Mount. It is the best statement of Christian character ever given. It is full of truth that promises regeneration to all the life and affairs of this world.

"In rhetoric we are taught to begin discourse with a truism. But the Master began with this strange and wonderful sentence. Blessed are the poor in spirit, for theirs is the kingdom of heav-en. The nine beatitudes are an embodiment of the whole sermon. Following this matchless introduction are two direct addresses: 'Ye are the light of the world.' 'Ye are the sait of the earth.' Then in four verses is an exposition of the rela-tion of the new kingdom to the old: 'I am not come to destroy the law but to fulfill. The remainder of this first chapter is a statement of the new law fulfilling the old. Then follow 10 phases of the new life illustrating the practical appliconcluding with the simple parable of the built on a rock and on the sand. This is a very simple outline, indeed, yet all-embracing. Every sentence tells and every word has weight. These sayings were strangely powerful, backed by the person of the Christ. Those who heard him said, 'He taught as one having au-

"In this sermon Christ has set a very high standard for human conduct. the act only, but the spirit are weighed in the new law. "Thou shalt not kill," was the old law. The law of Christ is this, Whose is angry with his brother without cause shall be in danger of the judgment,' Love is the fulfilling of the law. There is no other way of fulfillment. In those days retaliation was always practised. The old way was an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth. Christ says, 'R sist not evil, but whose shall smite thee on thy right cheek turn to him the other If any man will sue thee at law and take thy coat, let him have thy cloak

"At first this seems extreme. The world would want nothing better than for Christians to stand such treatment. A Christian was robbed recently. Some one laughed and said: 'Oh, don't growl about it; turn the other check and you'll be all A Christian asked payment of what was due him in a business Some one speered 'Oh, this is Christian, indeed. Jesus of Nazareth forgot and forgave. It is sometimes difficult to know just what Christ meant about turning the

"A literal meaning would be absurd. Self-preservation is the first instinct of our being. Christ himself was forever against wrong and evil of every kind, not ever, but always for the vengeance ever, but always for the right. demn the wrong. If a man is penitent, forgive him; for that matter, forgive him anyway; but condone his crime a man is a thief, righteous law locks him up. Whatever is wrong is wrong, and there is no use in shilly-shallying about it. And the Christian ought to brand as wrong that which is wrong. The Master means for us to cultivate a spirit of forbearance and love; to overcome that natural tendency to venge an eye for an eye; that spirit of vindictive retaliation. But the Christian who lives in this world, as well as other

"But the Master is right. Meekness is mightier than arrogance. Gentleness is stronger than bluster. To love an enemy is better far than vengeance. He was reviled and reviled not again. Twice when they would have killed him he slipped away from their midst, and yet when duty led him on he was led as a lamb to the slaughter, and yet he opened not his

"And thus the whole law is put upon the basis of a higher law of love.

FEAST OF THE ROSARY.

Celebrated With Solemnity and

Pomp in Dominican Church. The Feast of the Holy Rosary was observed yesterday morning in the Church of the Holy Rosary, on the corner East Third and Clackamas streets, with solemn high mass and distribution of roses to the congregation. The interior of the large auditorium had been appropriately decorated for the occasion. About the altar the decorations were particularly striking. The image of the Virgin Mary, with the infant Jesus, was enveloped in richly-colored Autumn foliage, while the altar was draped with green festoons and adorned with roses. which formed a striking contrast with the innumerable twinkling candles. On the left side of the auditorium were 15 banners, representing the 15 mysteries of numerable colors intermingle on

committed to the churches of the St. great pomp and solemnity. The roses distributed to the congregation before the principal mass are solemnly blessed and are to be preserved and never to be thrown away or destroyed. As the rose is the most beautiful of flowers and ravages the senses with its beauty and perfume it symbolizes spiritual sweetness, and the Rosary is a spiritual garland of mystic roses for the brow of Mary. ing to the tenets of the church, the devotion of the Holy Rosary was revealed to St. Dominic by the blessed Virgin Mary, who commanded him to preach it throughout the world, and hence the Ro sary has ever been the special hesitage of the Dominican Order.

FIRST EVANGELICAL CHURCH. Rev. G. W. Plummer, New Paston

Conducted the Services. Rev. G. W. Plummer, the incoming pastor of the First English Charch, Evangelical Association, East Market and East Sixth streets, arrived in Portland with his family Friday, and yesterday en-tered on his work at that church. He preached morning and evening to large congregations, and received a warm welcome from the people he will serve until sent elsewhere by the conference. Mr. Plummer has been transferred to the Oregon Conference to take the place of Rev. E. Maurer, the former pastor of the

Soldiers and Expansion.

General Summers has been asked to call together the veterans of the wars of the United States for a united expression of sentiment upon the policy of expansion, as opposed to the policy of pulling down the flag placed over the island possessions by the soldiers of the Spanish-American war. This meeting will be held this evening in room 600. Chamber of Commerce building. Soldiers who favor a broad National policy, and to whom retrograding tendencies are abhorrent, will take a patriotic stand on the question of National expansion, and also voice their views on the bugaboo of "imperialism." All veterans are invited to be present.

the latter part of the present week to

take charge of the German and English work in that city, Mr. Plummer is a minister of the Evangelical Association of high standing in the Iowa Conference and will be quite an addition to the Oregon Conference. At Red Oak, where he had just served three and one-half years his congregation parted with him with much reluctance and regret. The Sunday evening before he left for Oregon all the churches of that city suspended their regular services and gathered at the United Presbyterian Church for a union and farewell service to the departing pastor The church was crowded to the and the sidewalk outside was occupied. Addresses were delivered by the pastors of the various churches represented in the gathering, and warm words were spoken of the work of Mr. Plummer during his pastorate in Red Oak. Then a the close of the services the laym sented Mr. Plummer a purse of 146 as a substantial token of the esteem in which he is held among the people. Mr. Plum-mer expressed his gratification at the wel-come he had already received at Portland, and hopes that he shall be able to meet the expectation of the church. He

BEAUTIFUL ROAD.

and his family will occupy the parson-

age which stands alongside the church on East Sixth street, and hopes soon to be permanently settled in his work.

Sights for Wheelmen Out Toward Powell's Vailey.

Wheelmen who in touring over the cycle paths east of the city have not passed over the Powell's Valley road have missed some of the finest scenery in the country. There is as yet no cycle path on the Powell road, but at present the road is in good condition, and by leaving the Section and crossing to it just beyond Commissioner Steel's residence the best portion of the famous Powell Valley may be seen. About one mile from Gresham there is a cluster of from between 40 and 50 farm ocated like the spots on a checker-board, stretching south from the Powell road, up the slopes of the hills and east and west on Johnson Creek.

The landscape beauty of this section is pronounced the finest in Multinomah County, if not in the entire state. In-

dulating surface of the district. The clodulating surface of the district. The clover fields, stretching out in every direction, are of deep green. White farm houses, nestling among the trees, like great boxes, with a background of brown and green, in the forn and tree-covered hills to the south, with their comfortable harns and fine stock, complete a picture of thrift not often seen.

On the hill above Gresham is the fine farm of W. W. Cotton, with its white dwelling standing in an orchard; its big red barn, the silos and hophouse and the

red barn, the siles and hophouse and the keeper's cottage, complete the picture of a striking scene. Gresham is a mile to the east, with its quaint little cottages, its stores and cheese factory, while to the south and east is a magnificent range of farms and farm houses. Yesterday was perfectly clear, and from the commanding hill on which the Cotton farm is located a perfect view of Mount Hood could be obtained, together with the intervening country. There were hundreds of wheel-men and wheelwomen speeding over the cycle paths on the Section and Base Line roads yesterday, but few ventured on the Powell Valley. It will pay any one who has never been over that route to Gresham to go that way this Fall. In this valley there is wonderful prosperity. It is safe to say that not a farm can be found in this district that has not a horse and buggy, and in many cases a fine carriage, so that the farmers and families come and go as they please.

"WANG" WELL PRESENTED Boston Lyrics Delight a Packed House at Cordray's.

Colonel Thompson's Boston Lyric Opera Company scored an unqualified success last night at Cordray's Theater in "Wang," autdoing itself and overwhelming last week's marked good work. Standing room only was the sign hung out early in the evening at the box office, and the banner crowd showed its appreciation of the good work and pretty singing of this meritorious company. Colonei Thompson struck a happy vein when he switched to light opera solely, for his merry funmakers and well-drilled choruses have previously, as well as in the present engagement, pleased and well satisfied Portland's amusement-loving

"Wang" was put on and sung last night with a dash and swing that was invig-orating. The principals were well cast, and the chorus had to respond to many flattering recognitions. The Oriental music and costuming was pleasing, both to the and costuming was pleasing, both to the ear and the eye, while the comedy and interpretation were handled in a finished style. Interpolations were scarce, but Bertha Davis' song "No Rose Without Its Thorn," was certainly a pleasing effort. Topical songs, thankfully devoid of political hits, but replete with up-to-date skits, particularly "Ask of the Man in the Moon," were good on account of their newness. The banjo chorus of the last act was a novelty and made a hit.

Among the principals, George Kunkel

as Wang, the whimsical and erratic re-gent for the Frince of Siam, made fun to no end, while Josephine Stanton as the Prince, dressed in natty, well-fitting men's clothing, and singing her part in her usual sweet and effective style, was a clever foil. Bertha Davis as Marie, the Prince's sweetheart, sang her way more deeply into the musncal people's hearts than in her last week's efforts Her interpolated song and her duet with Miss Stanton in the first act showed her good, clear, sporano voice to good advantage. Added to her good voice is her pleasing and winsome stage presence, in which graces she is particularly favored. Sara Carr as the Widow Frim-osusse, sang her part well, but would have done better had she added just a slight dash of the necessary French de-bonnaire quality to the role. Daisy Howard as Gillette was pretty and chic as usual. Marion Rae as the messenger boy had the messenger boys' slang to perfection, but how those call boxes would ring if all messenger boys were put up in such attractive packages!

Pepat, the keeper of the sacred elephant, was entrusted to the care of John Henderson, and, although the part is usually a small one. Henderson turned many commonplace passages into very amusing incidents: Charles Huntington, one of the new faces in the cast, proved himself a comedian of no mean ability, and made a most amusing and acceptable character of the old roustabout and hardwork was one of the feautres of the evening's entertainment. One of the prettiest and best rendered selections of the oper needs special mention, and that was Miss Stanton's excellent rendition of the sweet song, "It Was Another Fellow." She sung it with such tantalizing abandon that no one could blame Henry Hallam, in the

role of Jean, for giving vent to his assumed exhibition of temper. "Wang" will be sung this evening Tuesday and Wednesday event ing place to the "Fencing Master" Thursday evening.

WHERE TO DINE.

By all means go to the Portland restaurant, 305 Washington, near Fifth. Coffee, meats, dairy products, etc., are the best.

Old Oregon Cavalryman. BOISE, Idaho, Oct. 7.—John Hawley, an old soldier, died of heart disease at the Soldiers' Home, yesterday. Mr. Hawley, who was aged %, served 40 months in Company A, of the First Oregon Cavalry, at the time of the Civil

Blacksmith at Carson Indian School. WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.-Donald Smith, of Spokane. Wash., has been appointed acksmith at the Carson Indian School, Nevada, at \$600 per year.

Fall Underwear and Hosiery Sale. New York Mercantile Co., 206 Third.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bough Bears the Signature of Chart Hetchir.



Are sharp ones, usually, and see more than we care to have them. Sometimes they, like older ones, do not see enough. If such is your case, you cannot, for your own good, oonsuit us too soon. Our charges are always moderate.

WALTER REED Eye Specialist 188 SIXTH STREET OREGONIAN BUILDING

BABY WEBERS

America's daintiest and most perfect small upright

A carload of the justly popular small Webers came in Saturday, instruments in most beautiful cases of selected mottled walnut and Brasilian mahogany; highpriced planos every one of them, but worth as much as three ordinary good planes.

EILERS PIANO HOUSE

3\$1 Washington Street

DR. JAEGAR'S SANITARY WOOLEN UNDERWEAR

WE HAVE IT IN ALL WEIGHTS AND SIZES.

BUFFUM & PENDLETON

AND FURNISHERS

THIRD AND STARK STS.



Pressure on the Country

In this instance doesn't mean diplomatic fore against the United States, but pressure on country apples, resulting in delicious thirst-quenching, revivifying sweet cider, which we have in quantities to suit the buyer. A pitcherful of this beverage will send the whole family off at night to dream pleasant dreams, and stir up the sluggish organs of your body besides.

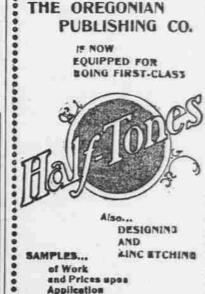
For today we offer Swift's Premium Hams and Bacon, just arrived, Fromage de Bris Camenbert, Breakfast Chesse, New Roquefort and new Edam Cheese.



For Women, all styles, \$3.50

C. GODDARD & CO. OREGONIAN BUILDING.

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