

be furnished free. No uniforms will

.............................

to be heard of, and she lives in the hope that her son will be restored to her. "If my boy were dead, if he had been

killed, and I knew this to be the fact

beyond all question, then I should not

vorry," she said, "but it has been 18

months since he was captured with the

Gilmore party, and I am still in suspense.

It is certainly very cruel not to know what his fate has been. I was in hopes the Sherman would bring back some

information, but nothing came. Arthur was a good boy, and had plans for his

wo sisters when he should have returned

nome. He had a way of whistling when

ne was coming down the walk in the

evening just before he got to the house, and now I sometimes wake up at night

when I hear some one coming down the walk and think for a moment it is

be required.

OREGON EGGS IN COLD STORAGE .- The large quantities of Eastern eggs-from cold storage, of course-now arriving here show that the poultry fanciers will have to make greater efforts if this region is ever to export eggs or even produce enough for home consumption. When aggs were at their lowest price last Suma lot-say 2500 cases of 30 dozens -was placed in cold storage here. The experiment was a success, and the eggs are now being put on the market. It is found by "candling" that there are very few had ones, in many cases none, in some half a dozen or so. As soon as the price of eggs began to get too high, Eastern eggs began to come in, and then the eggs put in cold storage here were put on the market in competition with them. Eccs are high enough as it is, but would be much higher probably if more came from the East. Probably next season many more cases of eggs will be placed in cold storage if they can be obtained, but the production as yet is never much in excess of the demand for use, so that unless the production is increased there can never be enough obtained for cold storage to supply the demand during the Winter. Butter is also being brought in from the East in quantities, the home product having been put up to a slightly unreasonable figure, especially when the production is now about as great as in the height of the season. The too high price brought in the Eastern article, and thus caused a drop in the price.

WYOMING FOR MCKINILET .- D. R. Castiday, of Rawlins, Wyo., a well-known skeep dualer, is in the city. He thinks sheep are a little too high to buy just now, but proposes to purchase in the Spring for his Wyoming ranges if the fig-ures should suit him. He expects to winter in Portland but will take a trip back Rawlins in time to cast his vote for McKinley. He considers Wyoming sure for the Republican ticket this time, as even the women are almost unanimously

while the residents of Carson Heights have even a much longer distance to travel. Dr. Cardwell drives to and from Bertha and his home in his carriage, morning and evening, and he, too, feels builders and owners prefer to construct in the winter as no time is lost in securthe loss of the street-car service very

THE DEACON'S GOLD MINE. He Stayed Away From Church to Work It.

keenly.

Gold is said to be the root of all evil, but about every one hereabouts is striv-ing after the yellow article with all the energy he possesses. Not even church members are exempt from the chase after gold, as is illustrated by a worthy member-a deacon-in a prominent East-Side church, who for some reason was absent from the amen corner Sunday, October 13. There was a vacancy in the morning service, in the Sunday school room, in the Epworth League and again in the class meeting, so prominent a place does this good brother occupy, and even his vigorous "amens" at the right time in the sermon were wanting. He was certainly thought to be sick, as it was con-sidered nothing else could keep him away, but he was never better in his life. Just as Centenary's big bell was ringing out, "Come all ye people and serve the Lord," this brother might have been seen sneaking out the back door of his home at Woodlawn, with a shovel over his shoulder. Shortly he was joined by an-

other, who had been a miner all his life. They were after gold. The miner said that he saw unmistaka ble signs of gold at the gravel pits on the Portland Rallway Company's track, and he and the deacon set out to find it. The deacon quieted the qualms of his conscience at being absent from church with the reflection that if he found enough gold he would wipe out the debt that had been troubling the official board for some

ing mechanics. In summer many carpen-ters and bricklayers go into the country where work many be found and a change of scene enjoyed at the same time. In the fail these men return expecting to work in Portland all winter and spring, and they will not be disconcisted this and they will not be disappointed this

Quite a number of the better class of residences are approaching completion within sight of the Good Samaritan hospital, where last year many elegant dwell-ings were added to the city's improvements. Business men who prefer the West Side have already made that por-tion of Portland noted for its pretty and commodious residences, and the vacant lots at the base of the hills west of town are now among the high-priced properties of the city. There is every sign of a con-tinued demand for large rots and quarter blocks where well-to-do people may creck modern structures so that their families may enjoy the grand view and sightly location, and at the same time live within convenient distance of the business center.

The fine three-story brick which con stitutes the westerly wing of the Good Samaritan hospital is now under roof, and the plasterers can work along without interruption from the occasional show-ers. The superintendent of the hospital hopes to be able to utilize the new quarthere by the beginning of the year, and this will be none too soon, as new pa-tients are being turned away daily for lack of room. The frame building on the east wing which has replaced that portion destroyed by fire recently will be ready for use this week, and this will add 20 more rooms to the accommodation

of the institution. The Durkheimer residence on the north west corner of Twenty-fifth and Lovejoy streets is nearly finished and will prob-ably be ready for its owner by the holitime. He knew nothing about mining, days. This elegant house will cost about

trace of her lost boy, and no one can talk with her without sharing the hope that somehow her boy's life has been spared, and he may yet be restored to her. Death of Mrs. Lillie Dundee. Mrs. Lillie Dundee, who lived at 1214 East Sherman street, died at the Good Samaritan Hospital, Saturday, after a protracted fliness. Mrs. Dundee had just

my boy. Paul Edwards, who was cap-tured with Arthur, came to see me when sas Islands her son, Henry Heber, now of Portland, was born. The family stayed te was in Portland, and told me of the esteem in which my boy was held six weeks in Honolulu and then started for the Columbia River, which was re-puted to be a land of milk and honey. by all, how industrious he was at all Mr. Edwards said the men told Her husband died in Portland 21 years ago. Her remains will be laid to rest by his side in the old burial ground near him he worked too hard, but they did not know he was working not for him-self, but for somebody else." the farm at North Yamhill, this morn-ing at half past ten o'clock. The funeral Mrs. Mash feels grateful for all the efforts that have been made to secure services will be held in the M. E. church at North Yamhill, the services being con-ducted by the Rev. J. H. Hoberg, of Mc-Minnville, who has officiated at the marriage and burial of members of her family for 40 yeads. Mrs. Burton was a mem ber of the Methodist church, an earnest Christian, always gentle and forgiving. WHERE TO DINE.

died. She was the youngest child of Charles and Bridget Watson, and with

her parents left the old country to be-come a pioneer of Australia, in 1881.

Charles Watson, her father, was superin-

tenden't of government works in Austra-

sursed one of her children through a se-You want a nice hot lunch these days:

lia and in 1834 was sent to Tasmania, where she again became a ploneer at the age of 12. In 1836 she moved with her A IS THE PROPER DISTANCE parents to New Zealand, for the third AT WHICH A NORMAL EYE SHOULD CLEARLY time becoming the pioneer of a new DISTINGUISH LETTERS % OF AN INCH LONG. When but 14 years old she went with CALL AND HAVE YOUR EYES TESTED her sister and brother-in-law (Captain Carew, father of Genefal Carew of the British Army)) and his wife to the Philippine Islands, stopping at Manila. At 15 she was shipwrecked while going from Tasmania to New Zealand and drifted to the East Indies, where they stayed sev-WALTER REED eral weeks while the vessel was being Eye Specialist In New Zealand she marired John 188 SIXTH STREET James Burton, August 14, 1839. In the Fall of the following year Mrs. Burton, OREGONIAN BUILDING with her husband, and two baby girls, started for the Sandwich Isalnds on the sailing vessel Heber. Near the Marque-**BUFFUM & PENDLETON** Portage **Underwear**

KNIT TO FIT

country.

repaired.

prodigious considering the way the state ent four years ago.

SOCIALIST-LABOR CANDIDATE-A special meeting was called by the Socialist-Labor party Friday evening to nominate a candidate for the vacancy in the Legislature, Several nominations were made. Frank M. Thompson was elected by a large majority. His friends are confident that he will make a good run, as he is a hard worker and a strong union man. He is a member of Painters' Union, No. 10, and so a delegate to the American Federated also a delegate to the American Federated Trades Assembly. A resolution was also adopted affirming allegiance to the princi-ples of socialism enunicated by the last National convention of the Socialist-Labor party

GOT OFF OAR BACKWARDS -- Dominick Ranold, a Ranold, a horseman, got off a moving street car backwards, at Third and Yamhill streets, last evening, striking the back of his head a severe joit, and in-flicting a painful scaip wound. He was picked up unconscious and carried to St. Vincent's Hospital in the police patrol wagon. Examination there showed no symptoms of concussion of the brain and was not in a dangerous condition. When the accident happened he was thought to have been instantly killed, and considerable excitement was aroused in the crowd that collected.

"BIG STEVE" WILL RETURN .- Says the Dawson City News of October 5: "Mr. A. L. Stephens, who has been with the Alas-ka Commercial Company for several years, will leave by the next boat for his home in Portland, there to spend the Winter. 'Big Steve' has been a character of the Klondike since somewhere back before the flood; everybody knows and likes him. He has held positions of trust with the big company from gold weigher to general financier, and in all of them acquitted himself well. He will be back again in the Spring."

LETTLE USE FOR BICTCLES .- Wheelmen are having a hard time perambulating Portland suburbs, as the streets are gen-erally too muddy for bicycles, and the law permitting the use of sidewalks does not become operative until the 1st of November. Wheels are, therefore, not extensively used, except by messinger boys, who dash around all Winter, regardless of weather or conditions. Repair shops are not so rushed for work as they are during the Summer months, and the proprietors expect quiet times until the roads dry off

in the Spring again. ME. COLVIG TO SPEAK FRIDAT .- Owing to the fact that the big meeting of the A. O. U. W. is to be held Saturday night, October 27, the address of William Colvig, of Southern Oregon, will be made Friday, the 26th. Mr. Colvig voted for Bryan it 1896, but his views on expansion have led him, together with many other Demo-crats, to work for McKinley's election

J. HAM LEWIS TO SPEAK .- James Hamilton Lewis, of Washington, will address the Democrats of Portland tonight on the issues of the campaign. Mr. Lewis has but lately returned from a tour of the Eastern States and will give his hearers the benefit of his experiences. He will speak in A. O. U. W. Hall.

ATTRACTIVE AUCTION SALE at residence, 64 Twentleth street, North, tomorrow (Tuesday), at 10 A. M. Mahogany furni-ture, foreign rugs, etc. George Baker & Co., suctioneers.

JOHN G. WOOLLEY CLUB .- Regular meeting A. O. U. W. Hall this evening at \$ o'clock. Good speaking. Public invited. *

J. HAMILTON LEWIS is going to speak for the Democracy tonight at A. O. U. W. Hall. Hear the famous orator. MEMBERS of Industry Lodge, No. 8, A. O. U. W., see meeting notice in another

epiumn.

Republican, and, as the male vote is strongly Republican also, Wyoming's ma-jority for McKinley will be something They got down into the deepest part of the nit and wrate they could work un-They got down into the deepest part of \$14,000 the plt, and where they could work un-seen by passing cars, and here they dug deep down, and the deacon, who

weighs 200 pounds and is unaccustomed to such labor, perspired freely. He was encouraged by the assurances of the miner that gold was just below, enough to pay off the National debt, and he worked on.

He did not notice that his companion dropped a few grains of some yellow stuff at the bottom of the hole. He had never heard anything about mines being assayed during the week and they would locate a claim, start an excitement and sell out for \$100,000 each. The descon did not see the assay made, but he has had assurances that the hole that he sunk at the Woodlawn gravel pit Sunday forenoon, October 18, had been salted by his companion, and hence there will be no Klondike in the Woodlawn gravel pit, The deacon sat in his customary place at church yesterday, and when the preacher declared that "Gold is the root of all evil and vexatious to the soul," he said

ter.

PERSONAL MENTION.

"amen" with great unction.

S. B. Eakin, a banker of Eugene, is at construction will occupy the time of conthe Imperial. tractors, carpenters and masons all win-

Dr. Jay Tuttle, of Astoria, is registered at the Imperial.

Dr. A. A. Jessup, Jr., a Salem dentist,

is at the Perkins. L G. Wicksburn, a Kalama mill man, is registered at the St. Charles.

W. T. Summers, "a cannery man of Ju-neau, Alaska, is at the Perkins with his

wife. F. D. McCully, a merchant of Joseph, Wallows County, is registered at the Imperial.

J. T. Ronald, ex-Mayor of Seattle, and candidate for Congress on the Democratic ticket, is at the Imperial.

T. G. Burton, of San Francisco, who is here to attend the funeral of his mother, is registered at the St. Charles.

W. H. Kearney, a Portland mining man, expects to leave this week for New Mexico to examine a mine for city capitalists.

E. H. Williams, a retired merchant of Newport, is at the St. Charles. He has just returned from a visit to the Eastern States, and says the Yaquina Bay coun-try is good enough for him.

NEW YORK, Oct. 21 .- F. T. Merrill, of Portland, registered at the Imperial Hotel today; F. C. Savage at the Cosmopolitan, and M. Sichel at the Hoffman House

From Seattle-W. Felitz is at the Cosmo politan and G. McFarlane and wife at the Astor.

\$50 SUFTS TO ORDER FOR \$25.

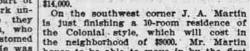
Our great sale of \$40, \$50, \$50 suits and overcoats to order for \$35, will last all this week. This is the chance of a life-time. Don't miss it. Farnsworth-Herald Tailoring Co., 358 Washington street. Open \$30 evenings. Biggest and best in the West.

BUSINESS ITEMS.

If Baby Is Cutting Teeth.

Be sure and use that old and well-tried remedy, Mrs. Winslow's Boothing Syrup, for childron teerbing. It soothes the child, softens the guma, aliays all pain, cures wind colic and diarrhoea, sunday; humor

"Hardman" plano-Wiley B. Allen Co.



hopes to be able to move in by the first of January, 1901. B. B. Rich is building a comfortable two-story cottage on the south side of Marshall street, between Twenty-fourth and Twenty-fifth, but this will hardly be finished before the end of the year. J. T. Brumfield is crecting a modern Colonial residence at No. 744 Pettygrove

street. This new structure will have all the modern appointments of lighting and plumbing, which add much to the expense of the better class of buildings. Frank Vanduyn is putting up a twostory and basement dwelling on Lovejoy, between Twenty-third and Twenty-fourth, which will add much to the appearance of the block. Mrs. Fannie Ash is erecting a stylish home at 739 Overton street, and Mrs. J.

C. Veazle is building an elegant two-story and basement dwelling at No. 745 in the same block. The Wolfe residence at King and Wayne streets is one of the most expensive structures being erected on the West Side. This is to cost \$20,000 and

will not be ready for occupancy before next summer. The new Lipman residence on the same block occupied by the Wolfe structure will cost between \$9000 and \$7000 and its

FROM A WORKING GIRL.

A Plea for Better Treatment in Port-

PORTLAND, Oct. 20 .- (To the Editor.)

-Many have perhaps noticed a newspaper article relating to a meeting to be held by some of the leading citizens of Port-

land in regard to sending for girls from the East to do housework. Now, the

weary days of toil.

land Households.

was taken ill. That she might receive better care she was taken to the hospital. Deceased was a daughter of the ate Archon Kelly, a pioneer who settled

in Powell's Valley, near Pleasant Home, in early days, and was also a niece of Dr. Richmond and Penumbra Kelly, She leaves four children. Her husband died some time ago. The funeral services will take place this forenoon at 10 o'clock, at Dunning's undertaking rooms, East Sixth street, and the interment will be at Pleasant Home.

Young Smith Taken Home.

Benjamin Smith, who had been in St. Vincent's Hospital since he was injured by falling from a trestle at Rufus. n the O. R. & N. railway, was taken to his parents' home at Sellwood the first of the week, where he can be cared for by the family. The young man is slowly improving, but it will be some time before he is fully restored. When at Manila he sustained a sunstroke, and his attending physician thinks this has something to do with the slowness of his sometime to do with the slowness of his recovery. His condition, however, is very hopeful. He is able to converse and recognize those about him, and the out-look for permanent recovery is regarded as excellent.

Passing of Gruner's Hall.

Gruner's Hall, on the corner of East Seventh and Stephens streets, is now numbered with the past. The hall is undergoing remodeling for a grocery store. For many years this hall has been used in that section for political meetings of all parties and also for other gather-ings, but under the high pressure of McKinley prosperity it will now serve another purpose and will no longer resound with the eloquence of the spell-binder. It was the only public hall in the Eighth Ward, and now that part of the city is without one. Gruner's Hall was a landmark for Stephens' addition.

East Side Notes.

question that suggests itself is this: "Why is it necessary to send for these working girls?" Can any one answer this W. T. Wilson, who formerly was a well-known resident of Portland, but who question? Is it because there are not is now a prosperous farmer of Douglas mough girls in the city, or is it because County, is visiting his son, Frank Wilthese girls are not fitted for the work? No; it is simply because they are not on, on the East Side.

At a meeting of the executive com-mittee of the Sellwood Republican Club hald enough for their work; because they -the employers-make them work with-out limit, without sufficient rest. yesterday afternoon, it was decided to hold a Republican rally in Firemen's Imagine how hard it is to work from early dawn until late at night, as the average girl does? Is it not the life of a Hall, some evening before election, this week, if possible. The committee will endeavor to secure an able speaker for slave, of drudgery? Is not the girl a human being as well as her mistress, or this meeting.

does she never tire? How many a poor girl, after a hard day of toil, crawls up to her room (if it can be called a room) The two-acre tract between Midway and Sellwood, on the Oregon City railway, for the crematory for the Portland Crematory Association, has been cleared of underbrush and most of the stumps. The in the attic or elsewhere, and cannot lie down without pain? How discouraged she lines of the foundation for the furnace feels and how her poor heart aches! She sees nothing before her but the same and chapel at the south end of the tract have been laid off. The wet weather has somewhat interfered with the prosecution of the work,

Let the people of Portland come to this realization of the situation: Many a poor girl would be glad and happy to have a position in a family if she was treated At Sellwood many improvements' are under way. On Milwaukle street a cot-tage has been completely overhauled and right and not too much expected of her. Let the employers pay them a decent wage; give them proper hours, better food, and they will soon find there are plenty of good, willing girls in this beau-tiful city of ours to fill the vacant sitmade practically over. In places the sidewalks have been renewed, and put in good condition. At Midway also a dwelling is being rebuilt. However, the cycle path leading to Sellwoods needs looking uations there may be. Imagine girls coming from the East to after. On the west side path the gravel has nearly all worn off and the rains have made it very rough,

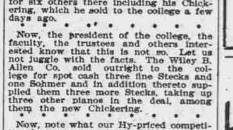
Dr. Wise, room 614, The Dekum.

Imagine giris coming from the East to a strange place, amidst strange people! Of course, it is understood that they will be promised fine positions, good pay and no overwork. They do not realize that things must necessarily be somewhat mis-represented to them in order to bring See Us if You Want Ribbons. New York Mercantile Co., 205 Third st.

ase of typhoid fever when she something substantial. Try the Portland restaurant, 305 Washington, near Fifth. OUR "HY"-PRICED FRIEND AGAIN.

He Gets Into Constant Trouble Re-

cause He --- Misrepresents Things. It had not been our purpose to say any-thing about it but our Hy-priced com-petitor broaches the subject in yesterday's paper and goes on to say that we sup-plied the Whitman College at Walla Wal-la six "Steck" pianos in even exchange for six others there including his Chick-ering, which he sold to the college a few days ago.



Now, note what our Hy-priced competi-tor has to say about this particular "has been" plano: "It is not by any means the finest that Chickering makes." That's most strange! Here is an in-stitution that wanted the very best planos possible to obtain. Why didn't our Hy-priced competitor supply them the finest plano he had? We did it. We sup-plied the Stecks, the very finest planos made. What is the result? The Stecks are there to stay; the Chickering is here in Portland to sell.

He says he wanted to buy the plano hack again when he ascertained that they were not going to keep the Chickering. At what price? How much did he sell it to the college for in the first place? Can it be, as he infimates, that we have placed a bigger value on it than the thing is worth? If so, we are stuck, and no mistake!

More Honors From Walla Walla.

More Honors From Walls Walls. Rev. G. L. Blair, pastor of the Pres-byterian Church, Walla Walla, bought from us a few days ago one of our "Ludwigs" and writes: "The plano has arrived and is in the parlor, 'A thing of beauty and a joy for-ever.' We are each and all highly pleased with it. A good musician, personal friend of mine, also expressed himself highly pleased with it and many people will see it and will know that it came from The Wiley B. Allen Co."

Honors From Lewiston

The following wire has just been re-ceived from the Lewiston fair grounds: "To The Wiley B. Allen Co." The Hardman took first prize over all other Asti Zinfandel, qts., \$5.00 per doz.; reg-pianos.

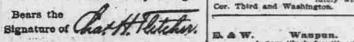
ianos. (Signed) "ERB & CO." And thus it goes. Seek where you will there are no finer instruments made in the world than those that are represent-ed by Portland's old-staid reliable musio establishment, the Steck, Ludwig, Hard-man, Fischer, Sohmer, Baldwin and the Knabe

Knabe.

Knabe. These are no "has been" planos. They reign supreme and have no equal. THE WILEY B. ALLEN CO., 211 First Street, Portland, 314 Post Street, San Francisco.









Halway Monday, Cet. 29 Alwaa Tuesday, Cet. 20 Philomath Wednesday, Oct. 21 Oswego Thursday, Nov. 3 Antoria Saturday, Nov. 8

HON. RUFUS MALLORY.

Independence Friday, Nov. 2 HON. TILMON FORD.

Greekam

Balter City

Elgin La Grande Miltog

Olex Arlington

SENATOR C. W. FULTON.

More Monday, Cet. Antelepe Tuesday, Oct. Prineville Wednewing, Oct. Roseburg Priday, Nov

SENATOR GEO. C. BROWNELL

Staylon Wednesday, Oct. 24 Albany Thursday, Oct. 25 Salem Friday, Oct. 25 Eugene Saturday, Nov. 3 Oregon City Monthly, Nov. 3

HON. C. B. WATSON.

HON. S. B. HESTON.

HON. C. M. IDLEMAN.

Bourne Monday, Oct. 29 Granite Tuesday, Oct. 30 Sumpter Wednesday, Oct. 31

HON. G. W. STAPLETON.

COLONEL J. B. EDDY.

Wednesday, Oct. Thursday, Oct. Friday, Oct.

Vednesday,

Double Soles High Top Waterproof

PORTLAND ACADEMY

E. C. GODDARD & CO.

OREGONIAN BUILDING.



FIRST ST

For today and tomorrow we offer:

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES.

The 13th year will open at 10 o'clock A. M.

Monday, September 17