PAYING DELINGUIST TAXES.—Delinquent sixes are being paid in what the county sames are being paid in what the county officials consider a very satisfactory manner. The delinquent roll was opened for collection a week ago today, and up to resterday something over \$30,000 had been paid in. The roll will necessarily be closed November 1, so there is still a full week in which to pay, and it is expected that the money will come in fast during this week, and that on the last day more will be paid in than during all the other days since the roll was open. If delinquents since the roll was open. If delinquents pay their taxes by November 1 the costs be merely nominal, but if payment is not made by that time, the cost of the levy, mileage, advertising, etc., will be added, and a 10-cent tax will have \$1 costs added to it or more. The cierks are already preparing notices to levy, as prophas to be advertised four weeks, and the sales must be completed within m days from October 16. People desiring to pay delinquent taxes will greatly ra-cilitate matters by bringing a list of their property with them, as there is no index to the delinquent roll. If every one would pay his taxes promptly, the country would be a perfect heaven on earth except to officiais.

ANTON SCHOTT'S RECITALS.-The second concert of the series takes place this evening at the armory of Bishop Scott Academy. The evening will be devoted entirely to Wagner. Among the numbers which Anton Schott will give is the lovely love song from "The Walkyrie," the beautiful prize song from "The Meister-singer" and "Grail Naration" from "Lohengrin," etc., all old favorites, while others, such as a scene from "Rhellgold," are quite new to Portland audiences. Herr Schott will be assisted by Mrs. Eleanor Ross, of Astoria, who will sing Adriano's aria from "Rienzi," the great Materns's favorite piece, and also Senta's ballan from "The Flying Dutchman," which balfrom "The Flying Dutennas".
lad has led to fame many a young soprano. Miss Ottille Schuecking and Miss Marie Velguth will accompany, and Mb. Vannod will explain. As these concerts are of an educational nature, Herr Schott has kindly consented to admit teachers and acholars at half price. They can obtain tickets at the door on presentation of a card from the principal of their respective schools.

BALMON TROUT FISHING .- The rains will bring up a fresh run of salmon trout, and fishermen are purchasing stout bamboo rods and preparing to enjoy some good sport. There has been excellent fishing for these salmon trout or Fall trout in the Clackamas this season. The best sport is to be obtained by taking a boat away up the river above the hatchery and cruising leisurely down. By aid of the boat, one is able to reach many fine bits of fishing from islands, gravel bars, etc., and in deep pools, which cannot be reached by one fishing along the shore. Good sport has also been enjoyed a short distance above the Vancouver ferry, on the Columbia. The salmon trout is not such a lively fish as the mountain trout, and less delicate tackle is used in fishing for him, and there is a very general ten-dency on the part of fishermen to land them when hooked by main strength and awkwardness, and to waste no time playing them, enough time being wasted as a general thing in waiting for them to

CHECK UP STREET CLEANING .- Accounts of the work done by the street-cleaning department are now kept in a very thor-ough manner. Superintendent E. S. Fer-guson prepares daily reports of the amount of work done by the two day gangs of scrapers and the gang with carts, as well as the night gang. These reports show the number of hours' work done by each gang, the number of men employed in each, the number of blocks chaned, on what streets they are and the kind of pavements; also the number of brooms, carts, horses, etc., in use, the number of loads averaged by each hore, and cart, the total length of streets cleaned daily and, in short, every detan connected with the operation of the de-partment. These reports enable the committee on street cleaning to grasp every detail of the work done at a giance and allow no opportunity for shirking.

Laborers Will Be Part,-Leborers and mechanics who worked on the boat Klickitat, of the Central Navigation & Construction Company, will receive their money. Yesterday Judge Sears ordered Court Clerk J. P. Kennedy to turn over of the amount received from the sale of the boat \$4630 to James Gleason, attorney for John Maywall, who holds are received. for John Maxwell, who holds an assignment of the laborers' claims. In the case of E. E. McClure, superintendent of construction of the craft, judgment by default in his favor for \$1232 was rendered. After the payment of the \$4530, there remains \$1870. The suits filed aggregate about \$20,000. Who will get the balance of the money is yet to be determined. under the law, and McClure's is one of

ONLY ONE OF BRYAN,-Hundreds of portraits of McKinley and Roosevelt are displayed in the windows of residences in the southern part of the city. On miles of streets scarcely a house can be found where these portraits are not dis-played. So far no one has been heard of who displays a portrait of Bryan ex-cept Howard Winters, and he is such an inveterate joker that no one supposes he intends anything but a joke by his dispiky. In that part of the city men who say they are going to vote for Bryan are sourcer than hen's teeth, and when one is found he is looked upon as a curlo,

CONCORDIA LADIES NIGHT.—The Con-cordia Club has been entertaining the women friends of its members and in-tends to devote every second and fourth Tuesday evening of each month to their enjoyment. Under the new arrangement, the first affair, given on October 2, proved to be most enjoyable. The large dancehall was nicely decorated, and Parsons' orchestra furnished the music. The bowl-ing alleys were again opened, and great enthusiasm prevailed, notwithstanding the usual number of hard-luck stories about the inevitable centers. The next reception will be held tonight.

CHILDREN TO BE PLACED OUT .- In the past week nine children were received at the receiving home of the Boys' and Girls' Aid Society, and while seven were piaced, yet it leaves the number still on and \$4. Of this number, 21 are boys and only 13 girls. The children range in age from 3 to 16 years. Applications from desirable families for any of these will be promptly attended to by calling in person at the receiving home, corner Phirty-first and East Ankeny streets, or by calling up telephone East 5.

SUNDAY'S HUNTING .- The late severe wind storm, as expected, blew in a large of ducks of all kinds from the coast, and sportsmen enjoyed a very good day's hunting Sunday. In some places, where the lakes were too low, the ducks did not flock in, but everybody secured some. There is likely to be good duck shooting from now on till a cold snap comes to start the ducks south, but as long as they are well fed, cold feet are not going to trouble them much.

FELL OFF STREET - CARL-A. A. Haskins, a laborer, was injured yesterday afternoon while getting off a street-our at Third and Davis streets. He had been riding on the front end of the car, and allipsed when stepping to the ground, failing on his face, and narrowly escaping being run over by the car. He was nicked being run over by the car. He was picked up and taken in the patrol wagon to the olice station, where City Physician Zan dressed his wounds, which did not prove

TEB Beatrice Barlow-Dierke recital takes place tomorrow evening at Arion Hall. Unusual interest is taken in the same. Tickets, \$1; for sale at Woodard, Clarke & Oo.'s drug store, Ellers Piano House and evening at hell.

HANDBALL TOURNAMENT OFFINED.—Last evening at the Multinomah Club the hand-loap handball tournament was opened, and three exciting matches were played off. Quite a crowd of spectators were present, and the games were witnessed present, and the games were witnessed with considerable enthusiasm. The play-ers have been divided into four classes are have been divided into four classes according to experience and ability and last avening matches were played off in the third and fourth classes. The first game between the players of the fourth class was the closest and most interesting. Scott and Miller won from Hathaway and Greenland, 17-21, 21-35, 11-12. In the third class: C. Holmes and Dunbar won from Lungair and Stiles, 21-15, 11-8. McMillan and Herrigan defeator McAligin and Lee 21-5, 21-14. This

er McAlpin and Lee, 21-5, 21-14. This evening, in the second class, Zan and Wickersham meet C. Holmes and Dunbar; and, in the first class, Lombard and Jones play Watkins and Trenkman. STEAMER FOR SALEM.—Commencing Wednesday, October M, the O. R. & N. steamer Modoc will resume her regular trips between Salem and Portland, carrying both freight and passengers. The schedule will be the same as heretofore, the boat leaving Ash-street dock, Portland, on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fri-days at 6 A. M. for Salem and way points. Returning, the boat will leave Salem Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at

ADDITION TO FLOUR TRADE.-Portland continues to gain prestige as a flour mar-ket, most of the principal mills of the Northwest now having representatives in this city. The latest addition to the colony is Edwin S. Isaacs, president of the Pacific Milling Company, and for many years associated with his father, the late H. P. Isaacs, of Walia Walia, in various milling enterprises in the Northwest.

DELINQUENT ON LICENSE.—The License Officers were out yesterday notifying delinquents to come up and pay their bus-iness licenses at once. If this matter is not attended to promptly, arrests will follow. There is no opposition to paying licenses under the blanket ordinance, and the greater number have already paid, but some always put off paying any kind of a tax as long as possible.

INFORMATION WANTED.-C. W. Cottrell, of Washougal, Wash., writes: "Can anyone, through the columns of The Oregoone, through the columns of The Orego-nian or otherwise, give me any informa-tion concerning the whereabouts of Wil-lard Willis? He came to Oregon in an early day, and followed fishing on the Columbia. If alive, is quite an old man. Any information will be thankfully re-

Young Propin's Christian Union .-There will be a business meeting of the Young People's Christian Temperance Union this evening at 8 o'clock at 177 Fourth street. Members are earnestly requested to be present, as election of officers will take place and other important business transacted.

WAGNER EVENING.—Anton Schott at the armory of Bishop Scott Academy this evening at 8:15. Piano furnished by Ellers Piano House. Tickets: Reserved seats, \$1, or three for \$2; general admission, by cents. Teachers and scholars, half price, on presentation of card from their prin-cipal at the door.

MISS ELIKABETH BORG, graduate of the Royal Conservatory of Copenhagen, Den-mark, has opened a studio at 395 Morrison street. She will give lessons on the yiolih, or may be secured for solo playing at receptions, musicales or concerts.

UMBREELIAS MADE IN OREGON; best and cheapest; repairing and recovering. Meredith's, Washington, bet. 5th and 6th. . Large sweet violets at Burkhardt's, .

"LEE," THE HYPNOTIST.

Mystifies a Large Audience With Evidence of His Power.

Lee, the hypnotist entertained amused and thoroughly mystified a very large audience last night at the Marquam Theater. Lee puts no frills on his work, uses no caballetic signs, but nevertheless he succeeds pretty thoroughly in whatever he undertakes in the hypnotic line, judging from the effects upon his coterie of subjects last night. His entertainment begins with a desser-

tation upon hypnotism, psychology, men-talogy, or whatever name it may be called, going into its history, its uses and abuses, and finally its alms and ob-ject at the present day, looked at from is men, all young fellows, took seats upon the stage. Then the fun began. The power of suggestion was first exemplified by the whole number at the will of the hypnotizer being unable to pull their clasped hands apart. All their mouths were opened and remained so until Lee snapped his fingers. Sleep was next suggested and the whole bunch was soon in the land of nod. While they were in this condition many side-split-ting things happened. Snuff was suggested upon their awakening; then all sneezed until told to stop. Hot chairs were imagined and all sorts of squirming took place.

Following the antics came the operation upon the subject—a young man who travels with Lee. The subject was thrown into a cataleptic sleep, rigidity of muscles was suggested and the subject was suspended by his head and feet from the back of two chairs. Four men then stood upon his legs, their weight showing no

effect whatever.
Then Lee tackled the audience. Squatting upon the stage and swaying from side to side, as the Hindoo magicians do, he soon had five or six of his audience fast asleep and dozens were very drowsy. A few snaps of the fingers and a suggestion of awakening soon had the sleep-

ers as chipper as ever.

Volunteers were put through a few more stunts, such as dancing the skirt dance and cake walk, then the aforesaid subject was placed on a cot on the stage, thrown into a cataleptic sleep and will remain so until Wednesday night. He may be seen in one of the show windows of a dry goods house in the downtown sec-

Hypnotism, with its accompanying funproducing and mystifying scenes, will be practiced by Lee for the remainder of the week, including a matinee on Saturday.

METHODIST MINISTERS MEET Paper on "Is the Human Family Making Progress?"

Methodist Episcopal preachers' meeting of Portland and vicinity was held at the Y. M. C. A. rooms yesterday morning, Rev. W. T. Kerr in the chair. Rev. B. J. Hoadley, by appointment, conducted the devotional exercises.

Rev. C. E. Cline, D. D., read a hope-

ful paper, "Is the Human Family Mak-ing Progress?" Reference was made by the paper to increasing population, showing safety against disease, better food and shelter, two victories of advancing intelligence, the overthrow of human slavery in America and abroad and to events in China all for good. He said war is not an unmixed evil, and that people do not become drunk as formerly, and that the Latin type of civilization is growing; law is improving, the aged and children are better cared for, and com-merce is Christianized. The spirit of inquiry abroad is doing good in making theology progressive, and religion is making better perspectives, and the age is distinguished for applied Christianity. Most of the preachers who followed in the discussion sided with the paper.

Rev. B. J. Hoadley thought the nge was greater in material things than in spiritual quality. Rev. Dr. Kellogg said our ideas of spirituality are enlarging. Next Monday morning Rev. W. T. Kerr will read a paper on "The Future of the

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VACCINATION ONCE MORE

SCHOOL BOARD DISINCLINED TO SUSPEND THE RULE.

Mere Sentiment Alone Will Not Be Considered in Applications for Exemption-Night Schools.

The vaccination question came up again at the School Board meeting last night. Several parents sent requests asking that their children be excused from vaccination, accompanied by certificates of phy-sicians that the health of the children was such that vaccination at this time would be injurious. One certificate was from a practitioner of osteopathy. It was suggested by Director Wittenberg that perhaps this physician does not believe in vaccination at all, and, if so, the request ought to be denied. It was voted to grant excuses in the other cases, but this was afterward reconsidered, the board deciding the statement of the statem deciding to ascertain whether any of these physicians favored vaccination at these physicians rayored vaculation at all before allowing the petitions. During the discussion Directors Thompson, Will-iams and Wittenberg expressed them-selves as being opposed to the entrance of any children into the schools without their first having been vaccinated.

Mrs. F. S. Brown submitted a commu-nication stating that she had a bitter experience in her mother's family with vaccination in two cases. One resulted in death after two years, and the other member of the family nearly lost an arm, and his life was still despaired of. She stated that it was impossible for her to submit her two children to vaccination and blood poisoning, and she was un-able to send them to a private school. Unless they were admitted without vac-cination, she would have to keep them at home. They were bright, healthy chil-

Competing With Private Schools. Maud Kenworthy, Nellie B. Fawcett, Zelma Shaver and other school teachers petitioned for the free use of the physical laboratory-room in the High School building to take lessons under D. P. Haynes. They offered to pay incidental

expenses.
Professor Warren stated that Miss Knox, the drawing teacher, desired the use of her room for some teachers studying under her.

The matter was referred to Superintendent Rigler, with power to act.
Director Wittenberg asked if tuition was being paid, and Mr. Rigler answered that he so understood. Mr. Wittenberg said that was entering into competition with private schools, and

he was opposed to it.

Mr. Williams said the matter had been referred to the Superintendent, who would not grant the petition. Thirty requests for free tuition were referred to the finance committee.

Pupil Teachers. Willis addressed the board, asking that Miss McKinnon, pupil teacher at Brooklyn School, be put on half pay. He stated that she was doing more than pupil teacher's work, and had nearly completed her two years of probation. Director Wittenberg said this was opening up a precedent which might be an expensive one. If she had finished her apprenticeship, she was entitled to a place as teacher, and one would be found for her before very long. It was better to do that, and put in another pupil teacher. Director Thompson favored this course, saying there were 15 of these cases on

Mr. Williams expressed similar views. Mr. Wiltenberg said he was in favor of letting the matter rest until an opening can be found for Miss McKinnon.

schools Monday evening, October 29, and the following persons we principals and assistants: High School-E. A. Milner, principal, and Mrs. Mamie Hogue, Mrs. J. B. Comstock and C. F. Howland, assistants, Williams-avenue-S. U. Downs, princi-

Sunnyside-E. J. Hadley, principal.

BACK FROM SCOTLAND.

A. H. Birrell Tells of Improved Business Conditions Abroad.

A. H. Birrell, a Portland business man, who has just returned with his family from a trip to his former home in Dundee, Scotland, says times are now considered very good in Great Britain. "The South African War has stimulated enterprise." he said. prise," he said, "and manufactories of all kinds are in full blast. The high price of coal is severely felt by the poor and by those who have it to buy in large quantities for factories, but this is the drawback apparent. On the other hand the owners of the collectes are making a lot of money and as high as 50 per cent dividends have been declared on the stock for this year.

"Of course the National debt has piled up in the meantime but as this bill need not be paid just now, the people do not feel it. The recent elections in Great Britain prove that the Government's course has been indorsed in its expansion proceeding in South Africa, but then England has been a great expander

for centuries,' Mr. Birreli says the British people are greatly interested in the American Presidential compaign, and to a man hope to see McKinley re-elected, though they opposed him four years ago, in his high protection theories.

Throughout the Eastern States where Mr. Birrell stopped off, he noticed that the campaign was interfering with business in a great measure, and that times were not so good as six months previously, when he passed through on the way to the old country. Confidence was expressed everywhere, however, in Republican success, as the interests of the country are too thoroughly identified the country are too thoroughly identified with that party to permit of a change.
"In all my travels I have seen no city to equal Portland as a desirable residence." Mr. Birrell said, "and my family and myself are exceedingly glad to get home again."

OREGON'S GREAT BLESSING

How People From Parched Regions Enjoy the Rain.

The rainy season has evidently decided to commence business for the season and none too soon, for rain was needed and it is a blessing that it generally comes when it is needed. Those who imagine that sometimes more comes than is needed, about the living in the and regions. ed should try living in the arid regions of Southern California, Arizona or Texas of Southern California, Arizona or Texas for a year or two. A scarcity of water for the ordinary necessities of life and the cheerless aspect of bare, sunbaked soil, month in and month out, will make them long for Oregon and feel contented when they return. People who never knew what it is to lack water cannot imagine the misery of living in an arid region. A Los Angeles woman who has been visiting Portland goes into ecstacies over the plentiful supply of pure sweet water the plentiful supply of pure sweet water afforded the people of this city. It is such a luxury to have all the water she wants to wash in, she says, and she feels like washing and dabbling in it all day long. When told by her that there has practically been no rain in Los Angeles for five years, one does not wonder at her enthuslasm on the water question.

A former Portland woman who has for A former Portland woman who has for several years resided in El Paso. Tex., and who is now on a visit to friends here, is very happy to be where it rains once more. She says that they can have no

Beatrice Barlow-Dierke

CHICKERING

flower gardens nor green grass in El Paso, and a shower of rain is almost an Paso, and a shower of rain is almost an unknown thing there. For drinking water they have to pay 10 cents per gallon, and for other purposes they have a not overabundant supply of alkali water. El Paso is much such a section as Denverused to be. The principal things lacking to make it a desirable place of residence being water and good society, which is supposed to be the condition of things in a place the name of which is unmentionable.

mentionable An Oregon woman who has been so-journing for a time in Santa Barbara County, California, says that farmers there who used to sit up all night to dip from their wells a scanty supply of water for their families and their stock, used to chaff her about the rain in Orhad only feelings of compassion for these mad only feelings of compassion for these weather-checked and season-cracked spec-imens of humanity, and thinks of them with pity when the Oregon clouds pour their generous treasures down, clothing the land with never-falling verdure and assuring bounteous harvests

WORKS IN EXTENSIVE FIELD

eations of Pacific Coast Company -Officers in Portland.

President and General Manager J. D. Farrell and Traffic Manager J. G. Wood-worth, of the Pacific Coast Company (formerly the Oregon Improvement), arrived on the steamer from San Francisco yes-terday afternoon. They were accompanied by their wives. Mr. and Mrs. Farrell left on the evening train for Seattle, and Mr. and interesting volume dealing with curand Mrs. Woodworth remained at the Portland Hotel, Mr. Woodworth left Serent Chinese massacres and troubles. attle in August for a trip to Cook Inlet From Alaska he came down b San Francisco without stopping at Puget Sound, and he is just now getting back

Mr. Woodworth is traffic manager, owns attend to it. Mr. Wittenberg remarked Mr. Woodworth is traffic manager, owns that in that case the Superintendent will the Pacific Coast Steamship Company, to which the steamship State of California that is to be withdrawn from the Portland-San Francisco route next week, be longs. He said the State of California is of the fastest ships on the Coast, and she is greatly in demand for service where the competition is keener. For the Winter she will on the Southern California run, and next Spring it is the intento put her on the route between Se attle and Skagway. As the O. R. & N. Co.'s ships could handle all the traffic on the Portland-San Francisco route, and the State of California was needed elsewhere, it seemed unwise to keep the ship

Mr. Woodworth was formerly general freight agent of the O. R. & N., but left that company a year or more ago for his present position. While his head of-fice is in Seattle, the company operates in such a wide field that he finds it nec-essary to travel a good deal. It has 125 miles of rail lines in the Puget Sound board decided to open the night Nome to Guaymas, Mexico.

H. B. LITT.

New velvet blouses, new suits, new frieze box coats, new golf capes, new overskirts, new rain skirts, new real tailor suits, new slik petilcoats, new a scientific standpoint. Next, volunteers from the audience were called for, and Additional assistants will be elected as marked at a reasonable profit. Unprecedented inducements. French flannel-waists, new novelties of

WHERE TO DINE.

You want a nice hot lunch these days; something substantial. Try the Portland restaurant, 305 Washington, near Fifth.

The rapidly increasing travel via the Rio Grande Western Rallway has necessitated inaugurating another through tourist car line to the East. The new cars leave Sait Lake every Wednesday, via the Colorado Midiand and Burlington Route, without change of cars, making connections with trains leaving Portland every Monday. This service is in addition to the seven other personally conducted excursion cars, operated via the R. G. W. Ry., in connection with the D. & R. G. C., R. I. & P., Illinois Central, Missouri Pacific or Burlington routes, to all points East.

For tickets, information or literature, call on or address J. D. Mansfield, general agent, 23 Washington street, Portland, Or.

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6. C. Miller & Co., publishers and book importers, have established Pacific Coast headquarters in Portland. S. C. Miller, the senior and resident member of the firm, was for years president of the Na-tional Publishing Company, of Chicago. Extensive as were the operations of that company, Mr. Miller is of the opinion that the Pacific Coast offers even greater im-mediate and future opportunities for the book business. S. C. Miller & Co. will be the special representatives on the Coast for Eastern publishers. One firming established principle of the new firm is that all its business shall be conducted on a strictly legitimate basis. Much that has partaken of an indirect and illegitimate character has crept into the practices of some publishers' agencies in recent years, and Mr. Miller is determined to intro-duce and maintain his old-time straightforward, honest methods in the new field. This field is a large one, covering Oregon, Washington, California, Idaho, Mon-tana, Wyoming, Utah, Nevada, Arizona and New Mexico. All will be operated from the home offices in Portland. The company will control the distribution, throughout this territory, of most of the latest and best subscription books published in the United States. A daily increasing office force is now engaged, at the headquarters in the Marquam build-ing, in facilitating the distribution of two timely books, one a description of the Galveston horror, the other a complete

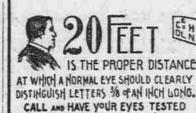
CARD OF THANKS.

We desire to express our hearty appreciation of the kind sympathy and attention shown us by our numerous friends and acquaintances, as also the members of Schiller Lodge, No. 3, Sons of Herman, in our recent sad berovvement, the death of Mrs. Louisa Kinsing.

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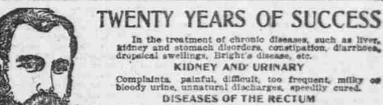
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