#### TO UNREGISTERED VOTERS.

No qualified voter under the laws of Oregon need lose his vote at the Presidential election. If he be not registered, all he need do to get his vote in is to have the affidavit of six freeholders that he is a qualified voter. A male citizen of the United States 21 years of age, who has resided six months in the state, is a qualified voter. Affidavits for unregistered voters will be taken at 103 Third street. The voter who was unregistered and got his vote in by freeholders' affidavits in June will have to do the same for the Presidential election, and should be prepared for it.

PRESERVING BANANA LEAVES .- L. Hawkins has in hand several leaves of a banana plant grewn in the City Park, which he is desirous of preserving. Trese leaves are about 12 feet long and three feet wide in the center, and are perfect, being without split or flaw, knot, snake or ecker hole. Any one who has been in the tropics knows that it is rare to see a whole full-grown leaf on a banana plant and these two, if well preserved, would make fine specimens. The stem or "backone" which runs through these leaves is genuine work of art, light and strong eyond belief. From such stems of a specles of banana plant grown in the Philip pines is procured the fiber known as Ma in hemp, which is exported by the shipload, and from which is manufactured the greater part of all the rope used in the world. Some time ago, Mr. Hawkins purchased a number of glasses to hold iquets of flowers for the decoration of the museum in the City Hall. These glasses came to a point at the bottom of the bowl like most wine glasses. It was found that flowers placed in them scon faded, and now Mr. Hawkins has purchased glass vases with bottoms much broader than the tops, which hold much forward him any information in regard more water than the old ones, and he to the whereabouts or fate of Mr. Gardifinds that flowers placed in these will re-main fresh much longer than they did in the old glasses. This fact has probably been known to florists for a long time, but it cost Mr. Hawkins something to

- bridge was thrown open, and the gatemen of the latter notice that team traffic is not so heavy as formerly. The reason for this is supposed to be that the public has at last found out what a roomy, safe structure the Burnside bridge is. The approach is fully as easy from the west as that of the steel bridge, while the roadway on Union or on Grand avenue is in fairly good condition. Many residents of Upper Albina have therefore learned to appreciate Burnside-street bridge as they never did before, and the indications are that this structure will retain its popularity, especially for heavily loaded teams. The rainy weather has improved the condition of the approaches, which are not nearly so blippery after they get real wet as they are when the first rains dampen the surface of the blocks in the When a little damp, the blocks a greasy surface, and horses are given to slipping more or less, but when thoroughly wet, no such experience is en-

INTEREST ON BONDS .- The sum of \$16,-721 75 was forwarded to New York yesterday by City Treasurer Werlein, to pay interest on light and water bonds of the former City of East Portland and Portland general fund bonds. These general fund bonds amount to \$56,500 and were isgued at the time the City Park was purchased, and they will fall due May 1, 1901, at the Chemical National Bank, in New fnd. The interest on East Portland wa-ter bonds is taken care of by the water committee, and the money sent yester-day to pay this, in the sum of \$7500, was furnished the Treasurer by the water committee. The banks in New York charge the city one-fourth of 1 per cent for attending to making these payments. Interest on most of the city bonds issued of late years is payable in this city, and this charge is saved.

WILL WINTER HERE.-The "Mtdway" has returned to Portland, and its man-agers expect to Winter here. Their train of seven cars reached the terminal grounds from Lewiston, Idaho, yesterday afternoon, with about 80 persons and a number of tigers, lions, etc., but no per-manent camping ground has yet been secured. Manager Jabeau has selected Port-land as Winter quarters because of its convenience to all portions of the Pacific Coast, which will be worked next season. This year the larger towns of Oregon. Washington and Idaho have been visited and a financial success on the whole is reported. Next April a tour of California will be begun. Some of the troupe expect, however, to obtain engagements East in the meantime. The Japs will go to New York City, the Turks will hie to Chicago and the Mexican four princes are awaiting propositions also from the

STREET RAILWAY IMPROVEMENTS.—The City & Suburban Railway Company are making a fine improvement on its East Ankeny street line by extending the dou-ble track from East Twenty-fourth to East Twenty-eighth and Couch streets, a distance of six blocks. The bridge between East Twenty-fourth and East Twenty-fifth, which is 100 feet long and 18 feet high, is being filled in with earth taken from the cut nearby, which is betrack. The company is also building a new car-barn, 50x90 feet, in connection with the East Twenty-eighth street shops and making other improvements for the accommodation of the residents who occupy the large number of new houses ucted on East Ankeny street this

Two JURY LISTS NOW .- Heretofore there has been only one list from which to se-lect jurors for both the United States courts, that is the list in the box of the United States District Court. This arose from the fact that until within the past few years there was only one clerk for both courts, and only one list was deemed necessary, Lately A. Bush, of Salem, was appointed Jury Comfaissioner for the United States Circuit Court, and yesterday he and J. A. Sladen, clerk of the United States District Court, prepared a list of 1000 names, selected from all over the state, and placed them in a Circuit Court jury box, from which hereafter ju-

be selected. Wednesday, October 24, the O. R. & N. steamer Modor 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, Portthe post in the post is and several and se

ANOTHER PAPER CHASE.-Portland's first paper chase was so successful that the hares and the hounds will try it again next Saturday. The start will be made from Woodstock, the hares leaving at 2.15 sharp, rain or shine, and the hounds 15 minutes later. The chase will be over an eight-mile course, finishing at the old golf links.

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BACK FROM EUROPE -L. G. Pfund 1 and his daughters, Misses Louise and L'i-lian, arrived home Tuesday evening from a six months' visit to Europe. They spant some time at the Paris Exposition, a month in Berlin, toured through Germany, Switzerland and Belgium, spent some time in London, and had a magnificent time generally. They visited Mr. Pfundary METROPOLITAN - "Whose Baby Are der's old home in Baden, saw the hay harvest in progress, as they passed up to e Rhine, were feasted on cherries almost as good as those of Oregon, and were treated to Rhine wine over 100 years oldabout as old as Oregon. They saw the greatest flower market in the world in London, but they had no such roses or carnations as are produced in Oregon. They say London is the greatest of cities. and in every desirable point Berlin is for ahead of Paris, and think either Germany r England would do to live in if one lad all the ney needed, but to live and make a living in they are far behind Ore

specially invited.

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Belgian hares are now in demand.

rant, and will be on their menu from now on. They are a great delicacy.

Cursen Quartet, at Parsons Hall, Wednesday evening, October 31. Tickets,

day (except Sunday), for Independence Salem and way landings.

A BRILLIANT VIRTUOSO.

Debut of Beatrice Barlow-Dierke

the Pinnist.

A brilliant ovation was tendered Beat-

rice Barlow-Dierke last night at A.ion Hall. Never before in Portland's musical history has a young debutante been re-ceived with such marked favor. A big

ory is acknowledged by all who are fa-miliar with her repertory. This embraces most, if not all, of the great compositions

for plane that are on the programmes of the leading virtueses of the day. She is absolutely undaunted by technical diffi-

culties of any sort. It is impossible to refuse admiration for such amazing pluck

and energy.

This is the first public appearance of Mrs. Dierke in which she has had oppor-

tunity to show more than a single phase

hibit her remarkable technique. It was a bold challenge sent out by a girl of 18 for comparison with Rosenthal himself. Since that time she has made great gains in her art. Her technique is cleaner, her

cantabile is purer and sweeter, her inter-

The opening number on the program last night, which was no less than Schu-mann's "Carnival," was a crucial test

of her versatility and powers of tempera ment. Nothing more exacting could have been found for the immature musician

than this chain of constantly shifting, italeidoscopic moods. The charming cantilena of the Chopin episode in this composition served to show, better than any

other part of the programme, perhaps the undenlable advance she had made in

her art. There were other touches of mucl delioncy and grace; for example, the carefully worked-out pedal effect at the end

of the Paganini passage, in which a paus is made for the echoing harmonics of the

sional touches and nuances, such as this scattered throughout the programme bore unmistakable evidence that the poetry of

musical interpretation in which she has

hitherto been held to be deficient, is

gradually unfolding. No doubt the next few years will see a remarkable develop-

ment in this respect, together with more finished phrasing in the prestissimos and fortissimos, and a more careful work-

ing out of the different voice parts in con-trapuntal passages. The study of Bach

has already been of great assistance to her on this point, and will undoubtedly

To such as care for the Liszt arrange-ment of the Tannhauser overture, that

number, bristling with technical diffi-

culties, proved very effective. Her bril-

liant octave passages in this were seen to superb advantage. To others in the

audience the gentle grace of Schubert's "Faith in Spring" was more captivating

and the romance of the unfamiliar

posthumous Chopin nocturne. These were

excellent specimens of her more careful

treatment of melody.

That Mrs. Dierke has a brilliant career

before her if she continues to develop as she has so remarkably in the past year,

there can be no doubt. Her exceptional

talents promise a future for her that will

do honor to herself, her teacher, and

Paul Wessinger's delightful baritone

was heard under more favorable condi-tions than ever before in this city. The

slumberous beauty of the Brahms number. "Rest Thee, My Lady," the gladness of Rubinstein's "All in a Blaze Are the Mid-

Rubinstein's "All in a Blaze Are the Mid-summer Skies," caressing reverie of Mr. Dierke's "Longing," and the dramatic prologue of "Il Pagliacci," affording a fine scope for a display of versatility. His heavy number was the great aria from Handel's "Alexderfest." Mr. Dierke's ac-companiments, and second plano part in

the Saint-Saens duo, "Danse Macrabre," contributed much to the enjoyment of the

TRADES UNIONS, ATTENTION

The Alijed Printing Trades Council desires to announce that the ballots for Multnomah County are now being printed

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MARKET-MAN ARRESTED .- At the in stance of Game Warden Quimby, John Vince, the poultry and game dealer, was arrested yesterday afternoon, charged with violating the state game laws, by having pheasants in possession, contrary to law. Upon an inspection of Vince's market, Game Warden Quimby found in to Inw cold storage a box containing 57 pounds cold alorage a box containing 51 pounds of Chinese pheasants, to which Vince's name was attached. Upon this evidence Vince was arrested. By the game laws it is made unlawful to have in possession pheasants for sale, and upon this point the case will be fought. Vince proposes to test the constitutionality of the game laws by making a vigorous defense and laws by making a vigorous defense and appealing the case to higher courts. The Game Warden is equally determined to

secure a conviction, if possible, and to

continue enforcing the law. LOOKING FOR CHARLES GARDINER.-C. C. Wheeler, deputy treasurer of the City of Syracuse, N. Y., has written to City Treasurer Werlein asking for information in regard to the whereabouts of one Charles Gardiner, formerly a resident of Portland, and who if still alive is quite an old man. The last time he was heard from was in 1861, just before the war, when he was living in Portland. Mr. Wheeler has lately been given to under-stand that Mr. Gardiner is still alive and somewhere in this region, and he is anxious to hear from him. Should this meet the eye of Mr. Gardiner he will please write to Mr. Wheeler. The City Treas urer will be obliged to any one who wil

HANDBALL TOURNAMENT.—Last evening, at the Multnomah Club, two exciting games of handball were played, conclud-ing the preliminaries of the matches in doubles. Watkins and Trenkman defeat-APPRECIATE BURNSIDE BRIDGE.—Travel ed Dunbar and Holmes in two close, has not diminished on Burnside-street hard-fought games, by the scores, 21-11, has not diminished on Burnside-street hard-fought games, by the scores, 21-11, bridge to any extent since the steel and 21-12. The next match, Miller and Scott vs. McMillan and Kerrigan, was nip and tuck throughout. Miller and Scott won by the scores, 21-14, 14-21 and 21-19. The finals in the doubles will be played Saturday night between Watkins and Trenkman and Miller and Scott. The singles will also be begun then, and the following matches are scheduled: Wicker-sham vs. Graham; Bennett vs. Knight; Lungair vs. Holt; McAlpin vs. Zan.

OREGON CHESTNUTS,-J. H. Settlemier, of Woodburn, vice-president of the State Board of Agriculture, has presented The Oregonian with some excellent Italian chestnuts. Mr. Settlemier is a chestnut funcier, and has the best varieties on his place. He says the conditions of the Willamette Valley are well suited to all varieties and that his trees bear well. In his collection is the Japan nut, the trees of which have not vielded vet. He has also trees known as the American sweet, which have attained a growth of two feet in diameter. He states that all the chest nut species are dioecious, and have to be planted in groups in order to produce. HOME-SHEKERS FROM WISCONSIN

Among the home-seekers now arriving in Oregon are a large number of Wisconsin farmers who have become discouraged by the untimely droughts and floods back there. Many of these farmers visited Ore gon last year, when chesp rates were in order, and they became enamored of the Northwest climate and soil. Those now Tork. Authority to reissue them must be secured from the next Legislature or they must be paid when due out of the general low as soon as they can dispose of their low as soon as they can dispose of th holdings in Wisconsin. The influx next Spring, they think, will be great, as a re-

PRINTING CONTRACT REVOKED .- County Clerk Holmes has revoked the contract for printing the ballots for the Presidential election, awarded to Botsford & Ellis because of the protest of the local typo-graphical and pressmen's unions, who ob-jected to the letting of the contract to a nonunion shop. This will give the con-tract, in all probability, to the Irwin-Hodson Co., whose bid of \$1 12½ a 1000 was the same as that of Botsford & Ellis, The Irwin-Hodson Co. is a union shop, and has a right to the use of the unlor

STATURE GIVES HIM AN ADVANTAGE .- A very tall young man, who has been carry-ing an advertisement on his breast and back about the city all Summer, is now engaged as a hotel-runner. His partner. the bus driver, is somewhat below the medium height, so the pair are known among the rest of the hotel-runners as 'the long and short of it." The new run-ner's great height gives him considerable advantage over his competitors in the struggle for patronage, as he can be no-ticed a long way off.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS .- Z. A. Leigh, clerk of the Civil Service Exam-Leigh. ination Board, at the Postoffice, has been conducting the Fall examinations. The class consisted of four men applying for in the part of county officials to have baljunior civil engineer, three men and one woman for register and receiver's clerk in the general land office, and one man and steps to countermand the order. The matone wom n for bookkeeper in the departmental service.

INCORPORATION .- Articles of incorporation of the Ellensburg Coal & Develop-ment Company, were filed in the County Clerk's office yesterday. The incorporators are James Steel, E. B. McFarland, O. M. Rosendale, J. H. Marshall and Frank S. Grant; capital stock, \$350,000. The objects are to operate coal and coke mines, etc. ANOTHER MEANING FOR CHEMAWA .-Mrs. Sam Galbreath, of Tualatin, states that Chemawa means "good home" or "Indian home." Mrs. Galbreath, then Miss Graham, was a teacher at Chemawa, and says that all the pupils-there were

members of 38 tribes in attendance-seemed so to understand it. HOME MISSIONARY MEETING .- An all-day home missionary meeting will be held today at the Methodist Episcopal Church, Mount Tabor, beginning at 10 o'clock A. M. A full attendance of missionary workers is desired. Refreshments will be in the form of a basket lunch, ladies of the

church serving tea. CHIMNEY FIRES,-The fire department esponded last evening to two calls to put out chimney fires. The first was at Seventeenth and Flanders, and the second at the Chinese theater, Second and Alder. Both were quickly extinguished without

damage.
Miss Elizabeth Bang, graduate of the Royal Conservatory of Copenhagen, Den-mark, has opened a studio at 395 Morrison street. She will give lessons on the violin. or may be secured for solo playing at re-ceptions, musicales or concerts.

Dn. WM. KOEHLER, dentist, and wife, having returned from their California vis-lt, the doctor will be found at his office, 241½ First street.

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#### PICTURE TAKERS TO MEET DALLES SECURES AT TURNER HALL, Priday evening, October 26, at 8 P. M., the Irish-Americans of this city, of all political parties, will meet to protest against the imperialistic

policy of the present National Administration. Patriotic music and good speak FIRST CONVENTION OF OREGO ers. Come, let us reason together. Ladies PHOTOGRAPHERS.

prime consignment on sale at Vince's market, were taken by Watson's Restau-Three Days' Session for Professional Men and an Afternoon and Evening for Amateurs. THE MUSICAL CLUB announces the first chamber music evening by the Hidden-

The first annual convention of the Photographers' Association of Oregon will meet today at the Hibernian Hall, Sixth and Washington streets. Visiting photographers from all over the state will be in attendance, and matters of interest to the craft will be discussed and made the subject of demonstration and experiment. Exhibits from all the photographers will be entered, and large Eastern manufacturers of photographic supplies will be represented by artistic collections. Sat-urday is public day, when the exhibits will be open for inspection, and the prizes awarded by the judges. At the same time practical demonstrations will be made for the benefit of amateurs.

Following is the complete programme: Today's Programme. M.-Informal reception at Conven-

and fashionable audience, composed large-ly of critical musicians, applauded her to the echo. She was fairly buried in flow-2 P. M.—Address by the Mayor; address by President Hayes; reading of commu-nications by the secretary; naming the new organization; appointment of nomi-nating committee; appointment of comers after every number, until the Arion pariors, where the fragrant offerings were deposited, began to resemble a florist's All persons of thoroughly unbiased judgment will probaby concede that Mrs. mittee on constitution and by-laws; ap pointment of judges; adjournment, fol-lowed by demonstrations on Velox papers, Dierke is a virtuoso whose technique can-not be regarded otherwise than as extralowed by demonstrate by H. C. Duryes. ordinary. That she is endowed with as-

10 A. M.—Criticism of work from an ar-tist's standpoint, by Professor Charles Wilber; report of nominating committee; election of officers; report of committee on constitution and by-taws; question, place for next meeting; report of judges in grand portrait class; addresses; ad-tournment.

2 P. M.-Demonstrations in posing. lighting and negative making, at Mr. Toll-man's studio, 27% Washington street. 8 P. M.—Demonstration in working American Aristo papers, by F. H. Doyle, in Convention Hall. of her art. A year or so ago she was heard in the same hall he a single pro-gramme number that was designed to ex-

10 A. M.—Report of judges; report of secretary; report of treasurer; general discussion of good of association; vote of thanks to complimentary exhibitors, manufacturers; closing addresses; adjourn-

3 till 10 P. M,-Free admission to citizens of Portland. During this time Mr. Duryea will give demonstrations to those present in Velox papers. Visitors are invited to bring any choice negatives they may posses, from which they wish to have a print made on Velox paper.

#### H. B. LITT.

For the Comfort of His Patrons. On November 5 next Mr. Litt will have cosy fitting-rooms, rooms 2, 3 and 4 on the first floor above his present loca-tion. After the garment is bought, a card will be given to the customer to the first floor to be fitted. The elevator man will promptly attend to those who will have to be fitted. Everything will go as systematically as years ago, when he oc-cupied the building corner Third and Al-der. Every comfort possible will be oifered to his patrons. Anything new which he may see in New York and Eu-rope will be used in his establishment. Notice will be given through The Ore gonian on Saturday or Monday next when the cutting of the walls will begin. The plate-glass work will be rushed through.

The Official Ballot Award PORTLAND, Oct. 24 .- (To the Editor.)-In your issue of this morning you publish an article relative to the printing of the official ballots for use at the election next month, which gives the information that the order for the work was given to the "lowest bidder." This is a mistake. Our bld was the same as the party with whom the contract was made. For our failure to receive the order we have no com-plaint to make. The clerk reserved the right to reject any or all bids, and he exercised it. To those acquainted with the history of our efforts to have the print-ing and stationery business of the county done in a decent, business-like manner, and at prices somewhere near those paid by merchants for the same kind and quantity of work, the reason for the award being made as it was is apparent. We wish to say that our efforts along this line will continue, notwithstanding the fact that we are being systematically "turned down" when soliciting county business. We propose to continue our efforts at exposing the methods of the officials engaged in conducting county af-fairs as they have been conducted until such time as the voters and taxpayers are ready to "turn the rascals out." Multno-man County has been systematically robbed during the past six years either by official conflivance or dense ignorance, or possibly a combination of both. The ple can remedy the former by putting people can remedy the former by putting honest men in office, and the latter by electing sensible business men instead of a lot of cheap nincompoops who are se-lected by the party bosses for services rendered to their political machine, C. W. HODSON.

Secretary and Manager the Iswin-Hodso Will Raise Fine Stock in Oregon.

CORVALLIS, Or., Oct. 24.—C. C. Brooks, of Iowa, who recently purchased an ex-

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