THE MORNING OREGONIAN, WEDNESDAY. OCTOBER 31, 1900. **Olds & King** Meier & Frank Co. Meier & Frank Co. Meier & Frank Co. Lipman Wolfer Co. Musical Dying Pig-A New Novelty to Amuse Children, 10c Each. **RAINY-DAY BARGAINS Time for Blanket Thoughts** THE OLD-PASHIONED. Stormy days like yesterday are not necessarily disagreeable to the properly equipped person. We've many special bargains, for your wet weather needs, as a visit will prove. These few, picked at random: All Around the Store GERMAN LINEN BIG VALUES IN WOMEN'S THAT WEARS SO WELL **JMBRELLAS** BRARISEUS On cold Winter nights nothing adds more to the Jollity of a social gathering than the chafing dish sup-per. We have 14 sample chafing dishes. A liberal reduction in price on MACKINTOSHES Blanket News of Unusual Interest to Every a kinds it will pay you to lay by for 'rainy day." Frames strong; every terial the bast of its kind. **Heavy German Damask** Housewife in Oregon-Supplying your blanket Splendid double texture raincoats, black, brown or mixtures. Late shapes: **Bleached Table Napkins** needs now means a considerable saving on every CHILD'S SCHOOL UMBRELLAS 24x24 inches and 26x26 5 All \$ 5.50 mackintoshes, \$2.30 eabh. All \$10.00 mackintoshes, \$5.50 each. All \$50.00 mackintoshes, \$5.00 each. All \$29 and \$25 mackintoshes \$10 each. each of them today. In Carola serge, three sizes, 50c, 75c and \$1.00 each. inches, regular prices \$4.00 and \$4.50 dozen, pair-We're prepared better this year than ever \$3.35 LADIES' UMBRELLAS In Mercerized serge, SLE and \$1.50 each. In taffeta, \$2.00 and \$2.50 each. special for a few days Mackintosh weather now, and a good supply of Ladies' Mackintoshes here. \$5.00 Mackintoshes for \$2.95; \$6.00 Mackintoshes for \$3.45, etc. before-Quantities larger-Qualities the best we only dozen THREE SPECIALS IN MEN'S UMBRELLAS ever bought, and the prices right-Here are a In twilled serge, Sc. \$1.00 and \$1.25 each. In Mercerized twills, \$1.50 each. In Carola taffets, \$2.00 each. **Heavy Huck Towels MEN'S RAINCOATS** Hemmed, ready for use. Three lots hundred pairs we offer at very low prices. on sale today--to-date shaped, double-texture coats, ick or navy, seams sewed, strapped d cemented, at these low prices: MEN'S AND WOMEN'S SILK UMERELLA SALE of \$150 and \$175 values at \$2.69 each, continues this week. Lot 1. 17x32 Inches 12% c each Lot 11. 19x36 inches 15c each Gold Ribbon, for belts or dress trimmings, gives the necessary mili-tary touch to the "smart" costume. It's here, 35c to \$2.75 yard. 19x36 inches 15c each Six-Dollar Blankets for \$5.0 No. 1-13.50 each for \$ 7.50 coats. No. 2-55.00 each for \$11.00 coats. No. 3-\$7.50 each for \$14.75 coats. Lot III. 20x40 inches 20c each COMFORTABLES Also-THE MASTER-STROKES IN STORM. Bleached HOES FOR WOMEN OUR SALE OF Irish Damask Napkins The most complete line you have ever "Princess" at \$3.00 Special Sale-221/2x221/2 inches, reg-ular price \$2.50 dozen, \$1.95 10-4 Isabelle Blankets, blue and plnk Picture framing - The frame had the opportunity to select from. Our Kitchen Furnishings around a picture can either make or mar the effect. Here you take no "Gloria" at \$3.50 pair borders, size 64x78. The equal of any lanated cotton comforts, filling of pure Gathers momentum. Reliable kitchen ware is cheap indeed, at these prices: six-dollar all-wool blanket offered by white cotton, so fastened that it will rechance-expert advice in selecting suitspecial at dozen There does not exist today their equals at the prices. Shoes of best materials, smart and correct models, honest in construction, skillful in finishing, and varieties for every purpose. teoffee pot, with removable 30c ea able mats or mouldings, excellent workmanship, and reasonable prices other stores. This blanket, made by the main in its proper position during the life San Jose Woulen Co., especially for our insure your satisfaction. of the covering. Patterns are new and No. 8 granite iron teakettle.. 60c ca attractive. Colorings the best. They cantrade, we guarantee to give perfect satis-TOR STORMS, "Princess" box calf, 8-inch \$3.00 pr sop shoes, with heavy soles. **95**c not be duplicated elsewhere at the followfaction. Dotted Vells-A whole counter In "Gioria" vici kid, velour or box-calf shoes, some \$ \$3.50 pr heavy or medium, at..... uaded down with sample lengths of ing low price-Veilings. Priced at 121/1c, 18c, 23c, 33c yard. Value is 25c to \$1.00 yard. "MISSION" BLANKETS \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00, \$2.25 All other equally low. Ladies' Reliable Overshoes, all'sizes, at 50c pair Tomorrow Only "Just Give Us Another Lincoln," Are at the head of the blanket family. The "Just Give Us Another Lincoln," the new song by Paul Dresser, is bound to make a great hit. "Hall to the Spirit of Liberty," Sousa's new march; "I Love You, Honey, More Than Words Can Tell," "There Are Two Sides to a Story," "I'll Be Your Sweetheart," "She's Just Plain Sue," "The Landsman's Song," "For Old Times' Sake," "Salome," all on sale roday at music counter. "Ohio Fleece" but, like the Dispatch, fails to offer proof ASSESSED TOO At quality is acknowledged to be the equal LOW or evidence to bear them out, while on the other hand The Oregonian produced Blankets, pair 4 of any made in America. Pink and blue names and addresses to back up its claims and assertions. The Dispatch is thoroughly Bryanized, hence consistency border, silk bound-11-4 size, blue and pink borders. These with it is no virtue. 11-4 size At \$ 9.00 pair Oity Officers Are Going After blankets, made by the St. Mary's Woolen 12-4 size At \$10.50 pair Greenleaf. FIRE IN A FRAME RANGE. Company, enjoy a reputation of being the today at music counter. best values for the money obtainable. Blankets and Comforts (Third Floor.) Damage of \$5000 to Stores and Con MANDAMUS PROCEEDINGS BEGUN tents at Sixth and Morrison. **Tomorrow Only** \$22.50 AND \$25.00 SUITS \$19.85 The Doll Hospital is doing noble **MEN'S CLOTHING** We will sell a large assortment of-Prompt and effective action by the fire work. Eyes put in, lost arms re-placed, hair restored, heads put on. and a department last evening averted a dan-gerous confingration in the frame range ad is Made That the Assesso LADIES' WRAPPERS placed, hair restored, heads put on. Sure cure for all the Ills of dolldom. at Sixth and Morrison streets, at 9 o'clock, and kept the total damage down to about Return a Valuation of \$40,000,000 Made of heavy dark ground fiannel Consultation free. for City Property. ette, full front, new dress back, extra wide skirt with deep flounce, \$5000. The fire was discovered by the smole, which spread through all the small buildings and betrayed the smoldfitted vest lining; yoke collar and cuffs, trimmed with fancy braid, The City of Portland yesterday filed a ering fiames that were spreading in the basement of G. W. Jolis' candy store. Commencing today and continuing through the week we offer basement of G. W. Jolis' candy store. When the fire was first located in the \$1.45 mandamus proceeding against Assessor Greenleaf for the purpose of obtaining Tomorrow 95c Sale of you your choice of our New Fall Suits in the season's newest fabrear busement of Jolhs store, a hand-grenade could have extinguished the a decision from the courts on the quet UMBRELLAS. See window display. rics-Vicunas, Cheviots, Fancy Weaves in great variety, Oxfords, tion of the authority of the Assessor to fix values of city property as he pleases, and as a result place the various departflames, but in the excitement and con-Silk Serge and Taffeta fusion of spreading and turning in the alarm no one of sufficient presence of double and single-breasted Sacks, double-breasted Vests. The each Boys' Caps Paragon Frames Steel Rods ments of the city in an impoverished condition. Last year Assessor Greenlesf The biggest bargains in boys' caps new military and cadet cut, and Ragian shoulder, reduced the assessed value of city real estate from \$40,000,000 to \$25,600,000, and has announced that this year the total gerous. mind was found to direct the work, and that any boy ever saw. Handles-Dresden, Pearl, Princess, Congo, with sterling-silver name-25c and 35c caps at 15c gerous. When the fire department arrived on 45c, 50c, 65c caps at 25c \$22.50 to \$25.00 Values \$19.85 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.25 caps at 50c plate. valuation will be \$30,000,00 in round num-C the scene at 9 o'clock the finnes had Reduced to Being restricted to a total tax levy burst through the rear end of the store of i mills for all purposes by the city charter, the reduction in ansessed values caused a great decrease in the revenue, and were climbing rapidly to the roofs of the buildings and threatening the half a dozen small stores clustered on the corner. With the fire department came past. He has been to Nome within the past two months, and is confident. In spite of the adverse reports coming from there by those coming out, that the dis-trict is a great mining country, which will FOR WHIPPING A CHILD and the funds of the police, fire and other departments have been for some time en-tirely exhausted, to the great worry and SILK \$3.00 Storm Shoes the police patrol wagon and a detail of policemen, under Sergeant Moore, which annoyance of those having them 'in charge. To prevent a repetition of past events. Mayor Rowe and the judiclary did effective work in keeping back the for Ladies, at..... grow richer as developments are made. UMBRELLA throngs of sightseers which soon gath-ered. Ropes were put up and the spec-PRINCIPAL TOUSEY, OF PORTScommittee of the Common Council de-cided upon this course and the papers MOUTH SCHOOL, ARRESTED. Czar Umbrella for ladies. Handsome 350 pairs of Ladles' 8-Inch Storm Boots tators lined the sidewalks of Sixth and MANUFACTURERS MEET. Morrison, while in the postoffice yard they crowded the banks like the sloping ware filed in the State Circuit Court yesnatural Princess handle. Lock paragon in black and oxblood. There's box calf. terday by City Attorney Long. The petition demands that the Assesframe, heavy taffeta silk covering, silk velour calf and Russia Calf. All sizes and sides of an amphitheater. Chief Campbell soon had five streams of Parents of the Child Assert That New Directors Elected and Views of Members Interchanged. Punishment Was Unnecessarily tassel. The best \$3.00 umbrella ever of- widths. The only trouble-we've too many sor make his assessment of the property at not less than \$40,000,000, which it is alwater with which to drown out the fire

leged to be worth on the basis of assess ment. Accompanying the petition is a tracks 1 and 2, hose companies 1 and 2, and chemical engines 1 and 2 were soon at work in the nooks and crannies of County Clerk, immediately upon the re-colpi of this writ, an assessment roll with the full and complete assessment of the taxable property within the city lim-its, including a full and proper descripof the lands and lots on March 1. which description shall correspond with the plat of town lots, and that such lends and town lots shall be valued at the true cash value, taking into consideration the improvements on the lands, and that he return the assessment with the true value of all personal property within the county liable for taxation, and that the property, real and personal, be returned at the true cash value, which the property would sell for at voluntary sale, in the ordinary course of business. The mandate also states:

You are further ordered and directed to assess and return upon the assessment roll the \$10,000,000 worth of personal prop-erty which you have knowingly, willfully and improperly falled and neglected to assess in any sum and that you return your assessment in the sum of \$40,000,000 show cause before this court November 3. at 9:30 o'clock A. M., before Judge George, why you have not done so."

The petition filed reviews the various departments of the city government, and recites section II of the charter, which provides for the distribution of the 8 mills tax levy, as follows:

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For	police departm	nent 1%
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Bonrd of Police Commissioners will estimate that \$76,000 will be required for the department for the year, and that this sum will not be sufficient to furnish the city with adequate police protection, and is not enough for that purpose, and it is reasonably necessary to have \$85,000.

For the fire department, it is stated that \$80,000 will be necessary for the year, and for street lighting not less than \$60,000.

Assessor Greenleaf, it is alleged, is bout to return an assessment of about 280,090,000 on the property within the City of Portland, and the value of the real estate is suid to be greatly in excess of estate is said to be greatly in excess of \$30,000,00, and the personal property, it is asserted, would sell in the course of busi-ness for much more than \$30,000,00, mak-ing the true value of all property for \$2. M. Stevenson, a fishwheel owner, of Cascade Locks, is at the Imperial. \$3. B. Simpson, a morehant of Canyon City, was at the Imperial vestor. ing the true value of all property for which it would sell at voluntary sale over \$50,000,000

Notwithstanding this fact, it is alleged that the Assessor, knowingly, willfully, falsely, carelessly and negligently, will an assessment at less than \$30,-

It is further charged that Assessor Greenleaf has knowingly, willfully and purposely failed and neglected to assess a large amount of personal property within the city at its fair cash value, or any sum whatsoever, to the extent of in as of \$12,000,000.

In conclusion it is stated that if Greenleaf is allowed to return the assessment for \$30,000,000, it will be necessary for the city to discharge the police and fire de-partments, and it is alleged that there is no other means of raising money for these departments except by taxation.

Inadequacy of an Assertion.

Roseburg Plaindealer. For every "Democrat" The Oregonian unces for McKinley three Republi-can be named for Bryan.-Portannounces. nd Dispatch.

Will the Dispatch please produce proof carry out the above assertion? No! will not, nor cannot do it. Any visithersists can make such assertio

of engines 1, the building, in the thick of the overpowering smoke. The flames bursting through the roof and attacking the rear Then the firemen commenced fighting the fire in the basement, pouring down four by Charles Smith, a brakeman on streams of water into the maze of little apariments partitioned off, from all of which smoke and flames were issuing. An hour's hard work underneath drowned out every vestige of the fire, which was difficult to locate and handle.

The cause of the fire is unknown. In Jolls' basement there were no stoves or other heating apparatus that might have scattered flames. Once started it was fed on an abundant supply of wood and inflammable materials.

G. W. Jolls suffered the heaviest loss Hoye's room at the Portsmouth Schoo', was detained after hours for punishment His store was stocked up with Christmas The score was storted up with Caristinas goods and these were greatly damaged. The basement, where some goods and fixtures were stored, was completely flooded, and the ground floor wrecked by the inpouring streams of water. His loss will be between \$3000 and \$4000, only \$1000 averse to of which is covered by insurance. All the other stores were slightly damaged water and fire covered completely bv Sliter's cafe, Harris' by insurance. Sliter's cafe, Harris' tallor shop, Uncle Henry's pawnshop, the Blue Point Oyster House, the Opera-House Buffet, were all flooded with water, but the damage will not exceed \$350. On Morrison street Kiriywa's Japanese store was burned out in the basement; damage fully covered by insurance. Burns' photo graphic gallery was slightly damaged by water. Altogether the damage will not exceed \$5000.

PERSONAL MENTION.

L. K. Adams, of Salem, is at the Imgetting to school. The boy is not what is called a bad boy, but he was habitually careless about getting to school on time,

perial. G. Schmidt, the Astoria fishpacker, is in the city.

Fred Fisher and wife, of The Dalles and his mother desired him punished. Professor Tousey administered the punishare registered at the Perkins. W. Timson, a Fairhaven canneryman

the Imperial wih his wife. A. L. Stephens leaves this evening for a business trip to San Francisco.

Z. S. Spaulding, owner of the Hotel Perkins, returned yesterday with his daughter from Paris, where he has spent

the last two years. Joseph Ottenbaubenbegrabenheimersch

aubenbicker, of Colorado Springs, is at the Imperial, accompanied by his name. Dr. E. Pohl has returned from Nome. H. H. Vreeland, of New York, president at work."

of the Metropolitan Street Railway Com-pany, arrived in Portland in his private car Monday night. He came across the continent over the Canadian Pacific, and from Puget Sound to Portland over the Northern Pacific. He left last night ov r the O. R. & N. for Salt Lake City and Denver. With Mr. Vreeland were his Denver. With Mr. Vreeland were his wife, Dr. J. J. Higgins, Miss Hoff, Miss Wells and Miss Crosby, It is a trip exclusively for pleasure,

NEW YORK, Oct. 30 .- Northwestern people registered at New York hotels to-day as follows: From Portland-A. R. Jacobs, at the Savoy. From Spokane-G. L. Toft and wife, at

the Imperial.

No! Laver Pills and you will be free from sour rising of food from the stomach. Try them and be convinced.

Severe-Tousey's Side of It. diation of the Northwest was held at Alisky's Hall last evening, President E. H, Kilham presiding, and some 40 mem-For chastising an 8-year-old boy in the

due course of his profesional duties, Principal Jay L. Tousey, of the Portsbers present. The following Board of Directors was elected for the next three years: Charles Coopey, of Charles Coopey & Co.; R. J. Holmes, Portland Canning Company; T. B. Kay, of Salem Woolca, mouth School, is under arrest. Yesterday he was served with a warrant sworn out athern Pacific Railroad, and the father Mills Company, Salem; O. E. Heintz, Pa-cific Iron Works; J. W. Goss, Acme Mill's Company; B. Albers, of Albers & Schnelof the boy chastised. Principal Touse is charged with assault and battery, and when the case comes up for trial in the Municipal Court, the black and blue der Company: Gorge Lawrence, Jr., of George Lawrence Company; J. C. Luckel, stripes on the boy's thigh will be offered up as evidence that the whipping was brutal and severe. That the boy was whipped in a sound fashion there is no of Luckel, King & Cake Soap Company. Secretary McIsaac read a report for the year, specifying the work done by the association, and particularly referring to the Portland Canning Company and the Doernbecher Furniture Company, whom doubt, but there are two sides to the story, nevertheles. Last Thursday, so the complaints state,

the association was instrumental in se-curing. The affairs of the association are oung Smith, who is a pupil in Mrs. in good shape. Speeches were made by a number of

by the principal. Then Principal iou-sey is said to have inflicted a most sethe members including some from country towns, which, as might be expected vere and brutal whipping with a heavy strap, the marks of which the boy now from business men, were brief and to the point. All advocated the necessity of carries with him. The parents are not aiding each other by speaking a good word for Oregon manufactures of all maintaining discipline in the schools, but they object to the manner kinds when opportunity offered.

in which their boy was punished. Ac-cording to their account, not only was the boy whipped until he cried, but ad C. W. Hodson, of the Irwin-Hod: on Company, gave an interesting account of his tour through all the states in the was whipped again afterward, and then for the third time. The father called the Union, except five, last Summer, and of attention of the matter to Directors Williams and Beach, of the School Beard, his investigations into the manufacturing business everywhere he went. He said it costs more to manufacture here because but no official action was taken, the care aid more for labor, factories were and better equipped, and they they paid more for labor, factories was referred to the District Attorney and a complaint drawn up. City Superintendent Rigler was intertreated their employes better, but all their expenditures on these lines came

rogated as to the facts in the case last evening, and made the following statethem a thousand-fold, and he back to ment in defense of Principal Tousey: "Principal Tousey whipped the Smith boy, but did it at the instance of his mothconcluded by saying the strip of country known as Eastern Oregon and Washington was the only place he had seen in some 15,000 miles of travel that was fit er, who wrote him a note requesting that the boy be punished for his tardiness in to live in.

ent which was not in his opinion ex-

cessively severe. I was with Directory Beach and Williams when his father and

AMUSEMENTS.

"The Man From Mexico" at the Marquam.

George C. Boniface, Jr., in "The Man From Mexico," in the character of Fitzthe boy called. The boy has two black and blue marks on his thigh, but they are not serious and would not affect the hew, made famous by Willie Collier, high-ly pleased a large crowd of the amuseboy's health in any way whatsoever. He seems to have a very thin, sensitive skin ment-lovers of Portland last night at the Marquam Theater. Boniface proved him-self a comedian of more than ordinary and the whipping left markings which appear unusually severe. In his remarks to Directors Beach and Williams, the faability, with a ready grasp of the ridiculous, with a few funny little mannerisms ther did not prefer any charges against and with a keen sense of humor that is most infectious. His prison scene in the second act was a very laughable half-Principal Tonsey, and there was no occa-sion for an investigation, and we thought the matter would be dropped. In addition to appearing tardy, the boy gave as an hour. His graphic description of the fake builfight, wherein the bull "ran second, excuse that his mother kept him at home further emphasized his versatility. Boniface was well seconded in the fun-

Short Visit From Collector Iver. making by F. W. Bernard, who charac-terized Colonel Majors, the man, who, Collector J. W. Ivey, of Alaska, and wife have arrived in Portland, and the former spent two days with his friends on from the beginning, was the cause of all the trouble by his inordinate desire to the East Side, at the home of Judge help his friends out of scrapes. Bernard's Pipes, on East Ankeny street. Mr. Ivey had been in Washington since he came work was consistently good throughout. A fine piece of character work was done by M. L. Heckert, as Cook, the Deputy back, making speeches. Having a little leisure, he dropped over to Portland to see Sheriff. His flash make-up and "North his old friends, but left last evening for End" walk, made a strong combination. Gus Pixley's part was not a frequent one, but when he did appear he made lots of fun out of the character of the Seattle to continue his campaign. He will go to Eastern Washington to make hes for McKinley and Roosevelt. and when through with the campaign he will spend a few days in Portland. Mr. Irascible German, Schmidt,

Helen Baird, as Mrs. Fitzhugh, was Ivey is quite confident that Washington will go Republican this year by a hand-some majority, and bases his conclusions as pratty as a picture in every scene, being particularly fetching in her Spanish from his observations while on his tour in that state. Mr. Ivey is still as enthusiastic over the future of Alaska as he has been in the Nettie, and Mildred Keith, as Miranda,

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Sumpter Miner. Elmer E. Cleaver, of Prairie City, says that when a boy he often heard the story told that over in the John Day country told that over in the John Day country somewhere the hunters and trappers nouided their bullets of lead taken dimoulded their bullets of lead taken th-rectly from the ground. Ever since he has been operating in Eastern Oregon mines he has been trying to locate that lead mine, but only two weeks since did to the bas been trying to locate that he get any clue to the vicinity in which the

fered in the Northwest.

the ledge is situated. At that time he was sitting one evenearth.' ing in a hotel in Prairie City talking to he stated that the wagon load which he brought out was sent to officials of the a ploneer, jollying him along and pumping him the while. Finally he asked him if O. R. & N. road at their request, who will make tests as to its steam-producing qualhe had ever heard the story about moulding bullets from native lead. He had never heard of it. But another oldtimer, ities. In that vicinity surface oil can be sitting on the other side of the store reading a paper about the "dangerous anarchist," Bryan, remarked that he had anarchist, Jeryan, remarked that the hast never heard the story, but knew all about the facts in the case, as he had fre-quently turned the simple trick himself in the early days, when it cost about 10 cents a pound to haul lead in from the Columbia River trading post.

"I was passing by there the other day," he continued, "and kicked off a piece Here it is," and he drew from his pocket a lump of metal, dulled by contact with other articles, that comes as near being pure lead as was ever taken from the ground. The ledge is said to be three feet thick and stands two feet above the ground.

Asked where the stuff could be found, Mr. Cleaver waved his hand over toward the



western sky line and said: "Right over | and Wyoming. His business took him all there. I'll gamble that there are more dierent metals over in that country than over this district. The position is gleas ant. It permits the inspector to learn anywhere else of the same area on all about the country, to see new country and new scenery, but the uppleasant feature is that it requires the officer to be Speaking of coal deposits below Prairie

absent from his home almost constantly

De Molay Commandery, Knights Templar, of Salem, has begun preparations for a charity ball to be given Thanksgiving evening, for the benefit of the Sapital.



Mr. Cleaver stated that the richest cop

per ore he has ever seen is found in a large ledge 50 miles south of Burns.

Inspector Hurlburt Here. Thomas M. Hurlburt, inspector of Gov-ernment surveys, has just returned to his home on the East Side from Wyoming, where he spent about eight months in the field. He will make his reports for his

inspector for a number of years, and his fields have been in New Mexico, Arizona

found most anywhere, which for years has been used for lubricating purposes. There is, therefore, scarcely a doubt but what oil fields can be counted among the marvelously rich undeveloped resources

recent work, and take a rest at the same time. Mr. Hurlburt has been Government