# CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

#### Amusements Today.

MARQUAN GRAND-Matines and evening. Hoyal Marine Band. ORDEAT'S THEATER-Matines and ing, "The Fast Mail." METHOPOLITAN THEATER - Matines and

evening, "The Sunny Bouth."

CLUBS FROM THE GREEN ISLE.-Captain Edward S. Edwards, United States Local Impactor of Steam Vessels, has just re-ceived two additions to the museum con-nected with his office, of which he is very perced with ms amore, of which he is very proud. They are a policeman's club of bug oak as black as the chimney back, the wood having lain buried in one of the peat bogs of ireland perhaps for thou-sands of years. This club is about as hard and heavy as iron, and is warmanted to erack any skull it comes in violent contact with. It is beautifully carred in shamrocks and dhudeens. The other club is made from a gnarled and knotted stick of blacks. is made from a ginaried and knotted stick of blackthorn, and just to look at it is sufficient to give any ordinary man a headacha. They were sent to him by "Bob" McVickers, an old friend now liv-fing is London, by the hand of Mrs. Crooks, who arrived here a day or two-sigo. Green ribbons are attached to them by which they will be auspended; out of reach, in Captuln Edwards museum. Mr. McVickers formeriv lived in Portical and this season. McVlokers formerly lived in Portland, and was cannected with the Galena Oll Com-puny. He went to London some time ago, where he was made president of the Judging from the crowd of people who visited the print exhibit of the Oregon Camera Club inst night, the weather has as little terror for the admirers of beau-Globe Oil Company, a branch of the Standard Oil Company. Capitaln Edwards has an idea that the bog cak club was a scopter of one of the Irish Kings in the tiful pictures as it has for the makers thereof. All the evening a crowd circled days of old, as it is altogether too fine a piece of work to be used by an ordinary

STREET PREACHERE.- A woman standing under an umbrelia on Stark street, near Third, about scon yesterday, attracted guite a crowd, who stood around under umbrelias to hear her talk. She was nattures should see IL. OLD SOLDIERS TONIGHT.-All members of the McKinley and Roosevelt Soldiers' Club who wish to join in the grand parade this umbrelias to hear her talk. She was nat-urally a good, steady talker, but it re-quired time and attention to find out what she was talking about. She mentioned Bryan, woman's suffrage, the right of women to preach, maugrs the directions given in the New Testament in regard to women keeping silence in churches, and scutted the idea of women learning from their bushards. She is activitient to state evening are requested to assemble at the when they will be assigned to position it line. All those who wish to participate, but owing to age cannot march, will be provided with carriages. their husbands. She is evidently practised in the art of speaking in public, and had a fund of anecdetes to draw upon, but she talked all around the clock, and never arrived anywhere, or gave any one an idea whether she was talking on politics eral as the wite of the "cowboy preach-er," who, in company with her, visited the organization of classes in French or German will please meet at 7:30 o'clock eff." who, in company with her, visited this city several years ago, and departed under some suspleion of not being ex-actly what they seemed. When the wom-an turned off the gas a atout, healthy-looking man, presumbly the cowboy preacher, took up the running and tried to sell some kind of a book to the crowd. Nature seems to have broken out with an eruption of street speakers and fakers this season but nerhung after election free iliarp. sharp. This First Presbyterian church, Alder and Twelfth streets, Sunday morning topic, "City Misclos Work." Evening, "The Growth of the Bible," the first of a series on the Bible. Evening bass solo, "One Sweetly Solemn Thought," M. La Bowman. STRAW VOTE-On the Northern Pacific train which arrived last night a vote was taken with the following result: McKinseason, but perhaps after election they wfit disappear

y, 75; Bryan, 25; noncommittal, 9; Wool-ON THEIR OWN DESPONSIBILITY .- County ev. 4. Commissioner J. G. Mack says that all removals of bridge-tenders have been made by the Board of Commissioners on their own responsibility, and that the ANTON SCHOTT'S RECITAL -"TRanhauser" this evening, S:15, armory of Bishop Scott Academy. Tickets: Reserved, \$1, or three for \$2; general admission, 50 cents.\* County Central Committee are in no way naible. The committee, he says, has asked that any man be removed, EPISCOPAL BERVICES -- Bishop Morris has an appolatiment for services in St. James' Church, McMinnville, on Sunday, Novem-ber 4, at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. responsible. never asked that shy man be removed, but they have recommended certain men for positions where there were vacaucies, as is usual. The Commissioners do not consider that any one has a "cinch" on the job of bridge-tender, or that occurs he has held the office for half a dozen warm he has evident to both a dozen SPECIAL chrysanthemum sale today: all displayed in our window, \$1 per dozen. Pfunder, the Borist, 'phone. Main 664, \* UMBREILAS MADE IN OREGON: beat and years he has any right to hold it forever. There are others who desire jobs, and it is the custom in this country to give the others a show. The Board of Commischeapest: repairing and recovering. Mer-edith's, Washington, bet. 5th and 6th. \* DR. MILLARD HOLEROOS, dentist, has opened his offices in the Abington buildsioners are not required to make any ex-Ing. planation or apologies for discharging county employes, and have no desire that any responsibility or blams for their ac-tions should be attributed to the central Tim usual Saturday evening concert as Meter & Frank's tonight. SPECIAL sale today phochies, Carroll's.\* Overna cocktails, 16c, at Coffman's. \* committee or any one else.

JOB LOT OF SEALS FOR SALE .- MRYOF Rowe yesterday received a letter from a man at Santa Barbara, Cal., who is de-strous of selling a drove of hair seals to the city to ornament one of the parka He writes that he can ship them direct from the Santa Barbara Channel, and will warrant thom to arrive all allye and kick-

The Royal Marine Band, of Italy gave the Royal Marine Band, of Italy gave its second concert at the Marquam Grand last night to a large audience, duplicating its triumph of the opening night. Conduc-tor Minoliti and his superb organization came to Portland without the preatige of a great reputation, and it has been nec-essary to convious local audient the second ing, and to have good appetites. The Mayor is of opinion that the city is not in need of any more hair seals at present. He will write to the man that it will be essary to convince local auditors that they more profitable to pasture the scala in the Banta Barbara Channel and to shave thom once a year and sell the hair to make mattreases. From the letter it is evident are not inferior to any band heard here before. This they have done completely. The enthusiasm of inst night's audience

Otto on the Electron .- Fleniy of mon-y is offering in Portland at the rate of hree to one on the election of McKinfey. TO PARADE TONIGHT three to one on the election of McKinfey. Sporting people in New York have been making offers here at 2% to 1, evidently in the supposition that enrops of this kind might be ploked up out here. But no-body will take anything on Bryan at these odds; perhaps would not at any odds-not evan at is to 1. No doubt of Bryan's de-fort enters to be enterland advected by Republicans Will Be Out by

even at 16 to 1. No doubt of Hyper 9 de-font seems to be entertained atmong the bookmakers East or West. Bots were made in Portland yesterday-oven money that McKinley would carry the State of New York by 75,000 and Mg to 1 was of-fered that he would carry the state by M,-600. Even with all the odds offered, the warmers are few Democrate here and else. WITH FIREWORKS AND FLAMBEAUX

Grand Demonstration by All Classes wagers are few. Democrats here and else-where appear to have no expectation that Bryan will be elected. of Citizens for McKinley PROFITABLE FIRHING .- Frank C. Barnes. who has been at Williams Harbor for som time looking after his fishing interests was in the city yesterday. He states that Line of March for Tonight's Parado,

entrance of the Chamber of Com-building, Stark street, at 7:15 sharp,

was in the city yesterday. He states that there has been a very fine run of lish down there, and that they are still com-ing in in large numbers. He has already put up more fish then during the whole of first season, and expects by the time this season ends, November 15, to have 10,000 more onness packed than he had last year. The Fall fishing has been very good all along the coast, and is likely to prove more purpositable to those entanged West on Morrison to Fourteenth. North on Fourtcenth to Washington. East on Washington to Sixth, North on Stath and countermarch to East on Washington to Pourth. North on Fourth to Burnside. East on Burnside to Third. South on Third to Salmon. prove more profitable to those engaged in it than fishing on the Columbia was

CHOWDS AT CAMERA CLUB EXHIBIT.

Thousands.

and Roosevelt.

Flambeaux, torches, red fire, cymbals Roman candles, dinner-pulle, transparen-cies, tin horns, flags, music and fireworks titue pictures as it has for the makers thereof. All the evening a crowed circled around before the fine collection of pho-tographs, admiring everything they saw and marveling at the wonders wrought by the enmera. The exhibit will be open to the public tonight for the last time. There is no charge for admission, and ev-ery one who has a taske for artistic pic-tures should see it. features are cavalry Rough Riders, South

Parade's Formation.

ham, B. E. Miller, Ambrose Cronin, H. C. Campbell, William Skinner, Ralph Jenkins, John Englehardt, G. T. Wemple, Colonel R. Jubits, Major T. C. Hell, Captain H. U. Welch, A. Moltzen, Fred

Commanding-H. C. Breeden and Alds. Third Regiment Band. Cavalry-Captain Charles Cloveland, Com-

Fifth Ward Club. Eastern Lumber Company. Bernipes

frations,

Second Division. Commander-Captain Sandford Whiting

Young Men's Flamboau Club (George Mc Millan, Commanding). O. R. & N. Employes, Mount Tabor Club. Sixth Ward Club.

Fireworks Charlot. Third Division. Southern Pacific Band.

Ninth Ward Club, Blaine Club, Sellwood Club Milwaukte Club. Bugle Chorus. Sunnyside Club. West Portland Club. Sylvan Club. Linnton Club. Lents Club.

at Boom & Ainsworth building, at 7 P. M sharp. All these who have not pro-oured uniforms may call between 4 and 4 George McMillan, Commander. Rough Eiders' Marching Club will re-port to the Tabernacle at To clock shurp Phil Holbrook, Jr., Acting Commander. Old Soldiers, Attestics.

THE MODYING OREGONIAN, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1900.

深泉市が、アメンジー、アントを行うないで、「おってきのかってい

Old Soldiers, Attention. All members of the McKinley and Roossvelt Goldiers' Club who wish to you in the grand parade this evening are requested to assemble at the south en-trance of the Chamber of Commerce building, on Stark street, between Third and Fourth, at 7.15 P. M. sharp, when all those who wish to participate, but, owing to old age, cannot march, will be provided with carriages. C. E. CEJNE, Scoretary.

## WILL GO BACK TO NOME.

### One Portlander Not Disgusted With It-Woman's Field Limited.

It-Woman's Field Limited. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Warren returned to Fortland yesterday from Case Nome, where they spent the summer. They went up on the first ship from Portland, the Nome City, and say the fare on the Portland abys was so much better than that of the other vessels going to Nonge that comparison was hardly possible. They came back to Seattle on the Rob-ert Dolliar, a slow vessel, and she had a perious time in a storm that struck her while on the way down from Dutch Harbor. Her steering sear became dis-abled at the height of the storm and able for two hours one night help-less in the trough of the sea. Repairs were made and abs headed into the rip-ping gals and made out all right to the surprise of every one aboard.

urprise of every one abound. Mr. Warren does not bring a hard-luck ale from Nome. He says he will go ack next year. He has faith in the Port Mr. ale Clavence country and will go there next season. He says it is of considerable ad-vantage to spend the winter in that coun-try, as the ground is then frozen and it ry, as the ground is that to examine the ay of the land, and even to prospect omnewhat. He would have remained uring the coming Winter had it been onvenient for Mrs. Warren to return

convenient for Mrs. Warren to return home alone. This Government transport Lawtop, with indigent gold hunters, left Cape Nome after the Dollar and reached Seat-tile several days eafiler than the slow ship. Though the passengers on the transport were supposed not to have mouer, asloonkeepers and others at Dutch Harbor report that those men were the best customers they had had, spant money more freely than any oth-ers. This is accounted for on the theory that they were paying nothing for their passage and they folt free to "blow in" the equivalent of their fare. Mrs. Warren found the field for wo-man's endeavor not as breed as had been expected. She took a sewing machine up with her, but had no use for ft. Ex-stryhody who went to Nome had outfits of clothing for an indefinite time shead. Coolding, particularly bailing bread for the miners, was a more fruitful occupa-tion. Keeping house in a tent has its disadvantages, in her estimation, and she was glad to come home and is willing to stor hom.

was giad to come home and is willing to stay here.

JAPANESE TO CELEBRATE.

Anniversary of Their Mikado Occurs

Today.

The Japanese residents of Portland will

celebrate the Mikado's birthday tonight. Portland Home Mission, on Davis be-tween Third and Fourth streets, is beau-

tifully decorated with National colors and flowers. Brown's Band will play the

and nowers. Brown a Band will pay the National antherns. Following is the programme: Music, Introducing the leader by committee, Salutational address of the leader. Unveiling coremony of Emperor's por-





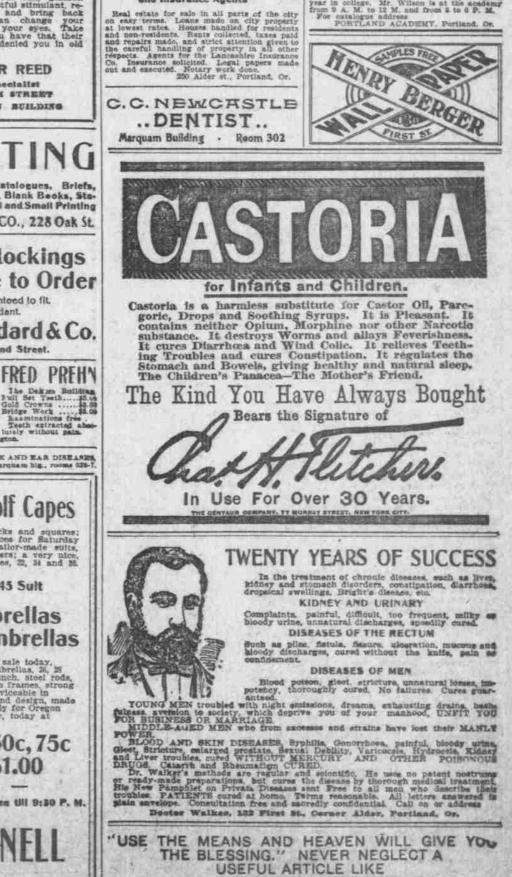
Brings on bad eyes. Aid the sight by reating the optic nerve with a pair of our easy glasses. They act as a restful stimulant, re-lisve the simal and bring back health. You can change your glasses, but not your eyes. Take mare of those you have that their use may not be denied you in old are.

WALTER REED Ers Specialist 153 SIXTH STREET

OREGONIAS BUILDING



The school includes a primary and grammar school; the academy proper, giving a dvs pears course in preparation for college; and an advanced course equivalent to the freehrman year in college. Mr. Wilson is at the academy from 9 A. M. to 12 M. and from 5 to 6 P. M. For catalogue address PORTLAND ACADEMY. Portland. On



SAPOLIO

West on Salmon to Fourth. South on Fourth to Columbia. East on Columbia to First. North on First to Morrison. West on Morrison to Tabernacle and

a the hands of stanch Republicans will tonight be in evidence to show Portland's support of McKinley and Roosevelt. The support of merkinley and Rossevert. The number of men who have signified thair intention of participating in the parade runs into thousands, and so many have come in at the last moment that the grand marshal has been forced to change the original line of march. A feature of the parade will be a countermarch on Sixth street north of Washington. Other

ern Pacific, Northern Pacific and O. R. & N. Ballway employes, fiambeau clubs, City & Suburban and Portiand Street Railway employes, merchants and manufacturers' floats and employes.

The parade's formation is as follows: Two Locomotive Headilghts.

Pintoon of Police, Grand Marshai-Captain C. E. McDonell, Chief of Staff-Captain E. C. Mears, Aids-Colonei D. M. Dunne, R. L. Dur-TRACHERS' ASSOCIATION .- The class in "Development of the English Novel" will mest tonicht at % o'dlock, in the Portland Business College rooms. East Park and Washington streets. Members desiring

> Rasch. First Division.

manding. McKinley-Roosevelt Soldiers' Club. Second and Third Ward Clubs.

Northern Pacific Lumber Company. All Republicans Not Belonging to Organ-

Carriages. Fireworks Charlot.

Aids. Mount Tabor Band,

Seventh Ward Club. Scandinavian Republican C Locomotive Headlight Carriages. lican Club. -Thomas W, Edmunds; Alds

Southern Pacific Railroad Men. Frihern Pacific Railroad Men. Tenth Ward Club. Fleischner, Mayer Co. Employes,

Music, "Kimigayo." Opening address, Reading of edict of His Majesty. Music and singing. Reading. Oration. Reading. Oration Singing. Tenno Heika Banzai Veiling of Emperor's portrait, Cloring music. Amto reading or speech, sword dancing of knight, war song, juggling, farce, sleight

of hand.

The critical musical person who wishes only the finest possible piano, and who can afford to pay for the very highest quality, has practically no course left him but to buy a Weber. The Weber the instrument which has used by all later makers as a model, but Wober still admittedly remains in an the isolated position, for its exquisite tone quality and marvelous durability have tever been equaled by later makers. The Wober cases are strikingly in keep-

ing with the musical excellence of the plano. They are beautiful, and the very rarest woods are used in their construc-

tion. Another carload shipment of the fa-Weber uprights has just been re ceived at

> 351 Washington St., In New Music Block.

WEBER

PIANOS

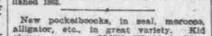
support to the Republican ticket Tuesday, R. W. Mitchell, a former Democrat and a veteran of the Civil War, also made a siltring address, which was interrupted many times with the wildest applause.

"LOST PARADISE."

Matinee Attraction at the Metropolitan.

The New York Empire Theater success The New York Empire Theater success, "Lost Paraside," will be presented at the Metropolitan Theater this afternoon at 3 o'clock and this evening at 8 by the Dei-ley company. This company has been meeting with great success this week. "The New South" and "The Wife" are plays that have been made famous by the Freuhmans, and the Daley company is deserving of great credit for their pres-entation of them. "Lost Paradise" will be fiven an elaborate production today and

given an elaborate production today and







Real Estate, Loan, House and Insurance Agents

that the writer is no business man, as he says he is anxious to ascertain what the elty will pay for the scals. In doing buss-mess for the city it is the custom of the authorities to have people name the price they want for their goods and then offer them about half what they ask.

DELAYS STREET INFROVEMENTS,-The stormy weather has put a stop to street improvements in the form of grading, a large amount of which is under way on the East Side. The enlinance requires streets which have been graded for a foundation for gravel or macadam im-provement to be well rolled, but when the afternoon, and again this evening. By request, at the latter concert, the beau-tiful sextet from "Lucia" will be again siven. Otherwise the programmes will be provement to be well rolled, but when the ground is thoroughly saturned with ma-ter as at precent it is impossible to drag a heavy roller over such grades. Improve-ments made in the Winter, are, however, generally the best, as the crushed rock or gravel sinks into the ground under the heavy roller, and the contractor has to put on much more underlai than he would in dre wanther. The structure her would ontirely new. At the Metropolitan. "Lost Paradise," a thrilling drama of much merit, was put on any the Dalley ofmpany last night at the Metropolitan, and the presentation was received in s flattering manner. Judging from the hearty applause, "Lost Paradise" seems to be the filt of the present sugagement. The Dailey company, by its clever, con-scientions work, has won many warm friends in Portland, and a return engage-ment, with "Lost Paradise" as the mar-attraction, would be welcomed. May Nan-mary as Margaret Compton had a role wherein the emotional qualities of her tilents wore taxed. In the final scene at the third act her work was powerful. In dry weather. The streets have parsed through the late storm with but little damage. There have been a few small waihauts on newly improved streets on the East Side, but this is only what may be expected when the first storms of Win-

ANTON SCHOTT'S LECTURE BACTALS.-The third concert of the series, which takes place this evening at the Armory of Bishup Scott Academy, will be devoted to Wagner's great music-drama, "Tannhauser," and the Portland public will have the opportu-nity of hearing Anton Schott in the great role of "Tannhauser," with which he is identified in the whole musical world, Herr Schott will be assisted by Mrs. Eleanor Ress, of Astoria, Miss Or-tille Schwecking, Miss Morre Velguta, Measure, Lucien Vagnod, F. C. Streyfeller, Henry Teal and A. M. Wright. To do fuil justice to Wagner's score, a large or-dentra is required, but to enhance its artistic rendering by Masses Schwecking and Veiguth, a the instrument one been ANTON SCHOTT'S LECTURE RECTALS --thents were taxed. In the final scene of the third act her work was powerful. Stanley Row, the leading man, was cast in a pari wherein he added new leurois. Ed F. Nannary as the jolly, light-hearted Hai Neville, and Virginia Cranna as Polly Crawford, the winsome country miss, both did near work in the comedy line. The rough comedy part, with Margaret Lean as Cinders, and Alfred Aldridge as Billy, caught on with the galary. Pryse Mac-kaye again appeared in the role of the villain, and as issued was a complete suc-cess. The remainder of the characters CHIR. and Veignth, a fine instrument has been selected from the Eilers Plane House. ing's performance.

Havn Withstoop FLOODS.-The sewers of the dty have withstood the floods caused by the late heavy rains in very good style. The inlets, basins and guards at the heads of the Tanner Creck, John-son Creek and other main sewers were ned out and repaired preparatory to the beginning of the Winter sesson, and the beginning of the Winter season, and inve all worked well. Some of the bridges which needed improvements have had to go without them, as the City Engineer has no money for such work. A few eatch basine have been choked by leaves and dirt, but most of them have been cleared out by inserting a hose and turning on the water from a hydrant.

To BE BURIND HERE.-The remains of Thomas Springer, the Portland fireman who died recently at East Las Vegns, N. M., will strive today, and preparations are being made for the funeral, which is to take place from Finley's undertaking par-lors at 2 P. M. tomorrow. The Knights of Pythius and fire department will turn out in force to pay the last tribute of re-

THE CALIFORNIANS will celebrate "Hal-loween" at Furesters' Hall, northwest corner Second and Yamhili, tenight. Mut-fen ple contest between members. Adion 25c MATINER onneert by little Juvenile Band.

Taylor-Street Church today, 2 P. M. price usual Saturday evening concert at

Meler & Frank's touight

Hor chocolate, hot soda, at Coffman's, SPRCIAL sale today pinochies, Carroll's."

The enthusiasan of last night's audience was spontaneous and continued, and man-ifosted itself in demands for encores of every number on the programme. Signor Setaro, the harpist, was twice recalled. He is a performer of great skill and taste, and his selections were all admirably given. Signor Geannini, the tenor, also captivated the audience, and for his en-core gave "Funiculi Funicula," by Denza. Then he same "Oh, Promise Me" very ac-centably in English. The hand will appear at matinee this

At the Metropolitan.

AMUSEMENTS.

Second Concert by Italian Band.

Rough Riders' Marching Club. & Suburban Railway Company's City & Employes. Portland Rallway Company's Employes. Fife and Drum Corpa The band will appear at matinee this

Goodyoar Rubber Company's Employes. Wolff & Zwicker's Employes. Mason-Ehrman Company's Employes. Portland General Electric Company's Employea. H. C. Breeden Company's Employea.

Fireworks Charlot.

Fourth Division.

Seventh United States infantry Band.

nder-Frank Zimmerman; Aids.

Heywood Bros. Crocker & Co.'s Employes. J. G. Mack & Co.'s Employes. Wadhams & Co. J. A. Martin & Co.'s Employea, Star Sand Company Float, N. W. Transfer Co.

Carriages. Fireworks Charlot. Where to Form.

Where to Form. The formation of divisions will be as follows: Grand marshal and aids will form at Tabernacle, corner of Twelfth and Morrison atroots. All aids will re-jort at this point to Captain E. C. Mcars for instructions promptly at 7.20 P. M. First division will form on Twelfth street, south of Morrison, head resting on Morrison. street, south on Morrison.

Second division will form on Twelfth street, north of Morrison, head resting on Morri Third division will form on Thirteenth street, south of Morylson, head reating on

Morrison street. Fourth division will form on Thirteenth street, north of Morrison, head resting on Morrison street.

will move. The grand marshal earnestly requests that all clubs, organizations and others

will report promptly to their division commander.

By order of the grand marshal. E. C. MEARS, Chief of Staff.

Where Clubs Will Assemble.

All members of the Second Ward Re-publican Club are requested to be at the hall, 513 Glisan street, at 7.30 sharp, for the purpose of participating in the grand final parade Saturday evening.

Mambers of the Sixth Ward Republican Club will meet at Fliedner's Hall Satur-day evening at 715 aharp. Fifth Ward Sound Money Republican

The remainder of the characters The division commanders will form at were well looked after. "Lost Paradise" will be played at the mutinee this afternoon and at this eventhe head of their separate divisions, to-gether with their aids, at the intersec-tion of streets where the right of their separate divisions will test, at 7:29 P. M. sharp.

All clubs and organizations taking pert in the parade will report to their division commanders at 7:45 sharp. Upon the completion of the division formation, fiambeaux, torches, freeworks, red fire. etc., will be distributed. The column will move at 8:15 P. M. sharp. LATEST AND CHEAPEST.

Mrs. M. Abraham's establishment, 300 Fourth, corner Columbia, has turned out some elegant suits this week. All tat'ormade. Some cost H 00, some up to H5 on. A sale of hais, trimmed and untrimmed, is on-from 50 cents to 55 00. They are ab-solutely up to date. Elsewhere cost twice as much. sharp. Preparatory to starting, signals will be given as follows: \$10 P. M., one tocket; \$15 P. M., two rockets, when the column

## SPECIALS TODAY.

Traveler's entire sample line, representing every department, purchased for 60 cents on the dollar. Mcn's, women's and children's underwear, hosiery, gloves, etc., also towels, bed spreads, etc., only one article of each.

MCALLEN & MCDONNELL, Corner Third and Morrison,

WHERE TO DINE.

The Portland Restaurant. 305 Washington street, near Fifth, Is the best in the city. Everything first-class; service perfect. E. House's Restaurant, 12 Third street,

Mrs. Watson, Optician Scientific fitting, high-grade goods, res sonable prices. Si Washington building.

For a Cold in the Head, Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets

COMING ATTRACTIONS. PRINTING "The Hottest Coon in Dixie."

ments, music, leader's address,

One of the largest and best high-class colored amusement organizations in the country, "The Hoft'st Coon in Dixle," will be seen for a week at Cordray's, be-ginning Sunday night. "The Hottest Coon in Dixle" is a "rousing rollicking, ras-time revel," presented by an organization of 38 of the leading singers and funmak-sets of the colored race, including such artianz as Miss Neals G. Hawkins, Will-iam H. Proctor, Bob Kelly, Fred T. Cary, the Grundies, Billy Cole, Eddis Harris, Harrio Builth, William Dixon, Arthur Payne, James and Sailie Douglass, Bessie Hamilan, Clarz Bell Carey, Mollie Minor, George Dobbs, Bessie Kinney, Freila Brown, the Dixle Quartet and the famous original Clorindy chorus of New York Ca-sino Roof Garden fame. The company is en route on its second tour to the Pacific Coast. The girls are all pretty, the coa-tumes handmome, the music and specialities lively and novel, and the attraction as a whole one of the best thiage of the sea-son. One of the largest and best high-class Show Printing, Catalogues, Briefs, Books, Periodicals, Blank Beoks, Stationery, Commercial and Small Printing F.W. BALTES & CO., 228 Oak St.

**Elastic Stockings** Made to Order And guaranteed to fit. Lady attendent

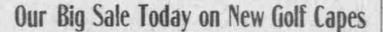
C. H. Woodard & Co. 108 Second Street.

FRED PREHM

Rally at St. Johns.

An enthusiastic Republican rally was held last evening at St. Johns. S. U. Beach presided, and R. E. Moody deliv-Kanno Examinations free . Teeth extracted abor turely without pain. Cor. Third and Washington cred the principal address,' setting forth

the issues of the day in a clear, forcible style, and pointing out to the voters many reasons why they should give their DR. E. C. BROWN EVE AND EAR DISEASON Marquam big., rooms SIS-T



In plain material and heavy Bootch plaids, in large blocks and squares: for ladies, misses and children. At our usual popular prices for Saturday sale only. We will place on sale today a new line of tailor-made suits, which we received yesterday direct from the manufacturers; z very nice, neat Oxford gray homespun in medium gray and dark. Bises, 22, 34 and 35 Glove-fitting garments.



