Nor a Weez-Timed Joke-Some one not having the fear of the last before his eyes and lacking in consideration for the feelings of others, purpetrated a so-called loke on one of the young women stemographers employed in the Custom-House of the room where the young women works, she having nothing to do with the matter. A day or two ago, Deputy Collector R. F. Barnes, who has charge or Civil Service matters in connection with the Custom-House employed, received a letter complaining bitterly of the impropersity of these pictures being displayed in a Government office, charging the supportant of the street, has been 49 years in the United States and still has no vote. He came to California in 1851, when he was it years old, and lived in that state it indow, and demanding to be informed

in mame on the list for early dismissai.

BIXTH STREET LEPROVEMENT.—The preliminary estimate of the cost of the proposed improvement of Shith street from
Morrison to Yamhill by paving with vitrified brick on a cement foundation, has
been flied with the Auditor, and will be
laid before the Council today. An employs of the City Engineer's office was
looking over the ground yesterday and
considering what should be done with the
platform scale located there for the conwellence of the Pertand Hotel. The pintform is a little above the grade, but as it
stands on a brick and poncrete foundation it is impracticable to lower it. The
pavement will therefore be laid without

STREET-CAR Accident.—Yesterday moon. stands on a brick and concrete founda-tion it is impracticable to lower it. The pavement will therefore be laid without disturbing the scale, and the hotsi people will have to build new approaches to the piatform, higher than the present ones. As the scale stands on a scope and the platform must be level, one approach will be a little higher than the other, but the scale, which is a great convenience to the hotel people, will in no way ob-struct the street.

FOUND SHALL LORSTERS.-A dealer in oysters here reports that in a sack of these bivalves recently received from Fuget Sound he found a considerable Puget Sound he found a considerable mumber of tiny lobsters, which had en-aconced themselves in museus and oysters, evidently for protection from ene-mics, and for the purpose of feeding on their hosts. The hermit crab, common on-the beaches of this cosst, uses the shells of whelps, periwinkles, etc., as a fini-tation, and it was suggested that the so-celled lobsters relief by northing but hercalled lobsters might be nothing but hermit crats, as it is not known that there are any lobsters on Puget Sound, but the man who opened the oyetes and found the young crustaceans in them, asserts that they were lobsters and nothing else, as they were completely encased in shells and had long feelers projecting from their heads. If he is correct it is probable that in a few years there will be pishty of lobsters in the Northwest. which will be a good thing.

STREET IMPROVEMENT DONE.-The imeventer of Stark street, from Third to venth, by paving with virisied brick a concrete foundation, has at last en completed. The obstructions on the block between Fourth and Fifth inciden-tal to the erection of a brick building de-layed the completion of the work for some time, and when this was finished it was found that the asphalt apread on the surface of the block between Third and Fourth was no good, having been so brittie that it all flaked away from the brick, leaving it bare. The contractors were required to replace it with a coating of proper material, and this has new been completed, and covered with a coating of clean sand, and the street is ready for conversion. for acceptance. It presents a smooth, even appearance, and should wear well, especially as there are no railway tracks

ons to navigation, to be removed placed next fishing season.

County Officers' Mestino .- A meeting tions. of the State Association of County Judges, Commissioners and Assessors has been Commissioners and Assessors has been called to convene at the Commissioners Courtroom. Portland, Threaday, November 22, at 10 o'clock A. M. In his call for this meeting, A. G. Bartholemew, president of the association, says. 'More than one-half of the County-Judges and about the same proportion of the Assessors have said positively that they would attend, and, from the tenor of all the letters received, I feel justified in saying that the officers of the various counties are in carnest regarding several matters of needed legislation."

supply of timber will last about three years, and he is arranging for the purchase of several other large tracts, which will have several large tracts, which will have several other large tracts, and he is arranging for the purchase other large tracts, and he is arranging for the purchase other large tracts, and he is arranging for the purchase other large tracts, and he is arranging for the purchase other large tracts, and he is arranging for needed legislation

ANTON SCHOTT's RECITALS.—The fourth ANTON SCHOTT'S RECTAIN.—The fourth concert of the series will take place at the Armony of the Bishop Scott Academy next Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The first part of the recital will be devoted to Mozart's manterplace. The floward in after which, by request from several people, the third act of "Tannhause" will be repeated, when the "Pligrims Choristian and elsewhere, and to that end will spare no expense, artificial Lake.

The Apex Transportation Company, localed on the monatain above Bridal Veli, has about completed a large artificial lake for the storage of logs. It is built partly of masonry and partly of logs and earth, about 49 men, 55 of whom were Japanese, have been at work on the dam since early last Spring. It will hold about 100,000 feet of logs when completed.

ions solo, "Value ne like) op 3, Mrs. W. A. Knikma, in one calling of New Mexico," Mrs. Rapposading, "Selections From Riley," Missing the same in the same in a second to his home with right side. This was his third serious a right side. This was formed had been accurately which it was formed maple trees, while others are completely stripped of foliage. Every night that has been clear has given promise of a frost, and on one or two occasions there has been traces of frost visible on bridges and plank roadways, after daylight, but every time a fog has come up somewhere between I and 4 A. M. and has blighted the frost.

PRISIDENTS OF MISSIONART SOCIETIES.—
The executive committee of the Mission-The executive committee of the Mission-

The executive committee of the Missionary Social Union, which is composed of the officers of the union and the presidents of the missionary sociaties in the various evangelical churches in the call meet this morning (Wednesday) at 16 o'clock in the Taylor-Street M. E. Church. As this is an important meeting. a full attendance is desired.

Anticor Schott's Recitata.—'Don Glovanni," "Tannhauser." Malinee next Saturday, 2 P. M., at the Armory of Bishop
Scott Academy, Tickets as usual. *

Harrie Trunk Co. for suit cases.

BRAMEN'S INSTITUTE -Dr. J. Douglas Ray, the superintendent of the Scamen's Institute, is in receipt of information that

CORDRATH THEATER—"Hottest Coon in Dirie."

METROPOLITAN THEATER—"A Young Wife.

Not a West-Thest Joke Some one having the fear of the law before his coone and lacking in consideration for the process and lacking in consideration for the process and respectations of others. The same of the called absence of six years, but when the called absence of six years.

the street, has been to years in the United States and still has no vute. He came to California in 1881, when he was in years old, and lived in that state in window, and demanding to be informed why she had been allowed to commit this breach of official citiquette, and asso severely reprimending Mr. Harnes for permitting the outrage. This letter was signed by one on the list for a living market there. He has lived in Oregon 22 years, and is now 21 years old, and it wears, and is now 21 years old, and it market there. He has lived in Oregon 22 years, and is now 21 years old, and it wears in the high the standard much worst market there. He has lived in Oregon 22 years, and is now 21 years old, and lived in that state 17 years. He says he mined part of the time years. He have hear that the lived in Oregon 22 years. He says he mined part of the time years old, and it was market there. He has lived in Oregon 22 years, and is now 21 years old, and it was not state 17 years old, and it was market there. He has lived in Oregon 22 years, and is now 21 years old, and it was not state 17 years old, and it was not state 18 years old, and it was not state 17 years old, and it was not state 17 years old, and it was not state 18 years old, a doing anything wrong. The letter is said to have been written by some one conmeeted with the Custom-House, and it is
maderatood that Collector Patterson has
to vote. He is old enough, certainly.

STREET-CAR ACCIDENT.—Yesterday morn-ing an electric street-car, leaving the car-house of the Pitth-street line, broke away from the control of the motorman, between Clay and Jefferson streets. When the turntable at the foot of the incline was reached, instead of stopping, the car rushed ahead to the curb, breaking sevrushed ahead to the curb, breaking several panes of glass in the car, and in the clgar afore with which it collided. Motorman Hunt was thrown against the controller and severly bruised on the knes. The accident is attributed to the slippery ralls, which caused the car to slide when the brakes were put on. TRINITY ORGAN RECITAL.-There will S.

an organ rectal in Trinity Church to-merrow evening at 8 o'clock, by Alfred Lough, the new organist. Dr. Merrison will sing several solos, and a London violinist will furnish two numbers. The recital is under the auspices of the Wom-en's Auxiliary Society, and the public is invited. There is no admission fee.

Ripz Raspmennins.—There were brought to The Oregonian office yeaterday several branches of a raspherry bush containing fully developed and thoroughly ripe ber-ries. They were grown on A. Smith's place, at Mount Taber.

Just RECHIVED.—A shipment of cornled beef. Kruss's Grill Room, Stark street, opposite Chamber of Commerce. Tun ladies of the Unitarian Church will give a 25-cent luncheon today from 11 till

BASTERN MULTNOMAH.

Last Raft of Logs From the Sandy-Milling Enterprises.

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GRESHAM, Or., Nov. 6.-James Manary, who has been operating the most exten-sive logging camp on the Sandy River, un-der contract with A. H. Powers, has finished up the work, and on Friday last he delivered at Troutdale what will probably be the last raft of sawlogs to be floated down that stream. The recent heavy rains furnished an ideal stage of water. from a logger's standpoint, and the whole Summer's work, consisting of 500,000 feet, was placed safely in the boom at Trout-Was Remove Obstructions.—Trap-net men have a habit of encroaching on the navigable channels along the Columbia wherever it is to their interests to do so, and of late numerous complaints have been made by pilots in regard to piles driven by fishermen, where they are obstructions to navigation. Captain along fitt, United States Engineers, therefore found it necessary to post notices in trapping locations and seining grounds along the Columbia, ordering all piles driven in mavigable waters or where they are obstructions to havigation, to be removed.

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Logging by Steam. within 20 days from the date of the notice. Fishermen, as well as everybody
class, must see the necessity for this
section and the piles will doubtless be

C. J. Littlepage, who has a large stwmill near Brower, on the mountain above
bridge with a steam derrick. Some weighed over
a ton. This riprapping is done to prevent
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The general offices of the O. R. & N. The general offices of the O. R. & N. and the Southern Pacific were closed to be promptly removed and unless a sharp look of the piers is made every year, and those needing it are reinforced with stone. through the forests from different direc-

Mr. Littlepage estimates his present supply of timber will last about three years, and he is arranging for the pur-

Ford Metager is making extensive alterntions and improvements upon his road-house property, at a cost of over \$2000. He is endeavoring to give Greeham a first-class resort for bicyclists and others

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Payment Is Now Made for Butter Fat Instead of Milk-Construction of Siles.

The development of the dairy interes on Columbia Slough and in Powell's Valon Columbia Slough and in Foweri's Valiey is progressing rapidity, and these sections promise to become prominent in that
line. At Fairview, where R. Carison, of
Portiand, recently purchased the cheese
factory plant of R. Thomas, great progress has been made. Last month Mr. Carison changed the method of paying for
milk, which had been paid for at the rate
of the centure real to require of milk without of 15 cents per 100 pounds of milk, without regard to quality. Mr. Carlson now pays for the butter fat the milk contains, and this meets with the favor of the farmers. There is inducement to get a better qua ity of milk, and they receive more for their milk. The ground for the new plant os an enlarged plan has been secured, but the buildings will not fikely be put up for some time, but the plans for them have been prepared. There is a fine country surrounding Fairview, and it is all well adapted to cheese and butter-making. At Gresham, the cheese factory estab-lished there on the co-operative plan by farmers and residents of the neighbor-hood is doing finely. The building has been renovated, and some modern provements introduced for the handling of the cans after the milk has been de-livered for washing and cleansing them.

and stoves are done away with. The milk comes from a radius of about four miles, and is supplied by about 28 farmers. The product of this factory, and that of the Fairview is cream cheese, and already it is of a high grade, and has a growing reputation. Another advance in these dalry districts another advance in these dairy districts is the construction of many siles, so that feed may be kept the year round. Farmers having cows realize that they must have green feed to keep up the flow of milk through the year, and it is shown that green feed is preserved in the siles with all its freshness and strength. These siles are being but up by about a dozen silos are being put sip by about a dozen farmers, and others will build them next year for that crop. Most of the silos that have been put up have a capacity of about 60 tons. There is no loss in pack-

building is now heated with steam,

ing the silos, and the same amount of en feed that goes in is saved.

Seriously Ill. James E. Bruce, of Bruce & Ayers, Grand avenue, has been confined to his home, at 100 East Sixteenth street, for the past two weeks with a severe attack of bronchitis. He was reported improved yesterday. Mr. Bruce had not recovered from the severe injuries sustained by a fall on Grand avenue about a month ago, and was still quite weak when taken sick this time. He is 80 years old.

Back From the East.

Henry W. Decker, president of the North Pacific Conference and North Pacific Tract Association of the Seventh Day Adventists, residing at 198 East Everett street, retried Monday from Battle Creek, Mich., where he attended a meeting of the board of managers of that church. He will leave today on business connected with the church. Mr. Decker is a travel-ing man, and on the go most all the time, coking after the interests of his denom-

Joseph DeBurg Recovering.

Joseph DeBurg, son of C. R. DeBurg, of the East Side, who was with the Second Oregon and remained in the Philippines. has been seriously ill for the past two months. He has been in the employ of a firm in Manila for some time and was doing well. His parents are much relieved to receive a letter yesterday stating he is on the road to recovery.

Funeral of Mrs. Thompson.

The funeral of Mrs. Anna Thompson, wife of W. H. Thompson, engineer of the school desk factory. East Side, took place yesterday afternoon from Dunning's undertaking pariors. There was a large attendance of the friends of the family. At the close of the services, the remains were conveyed to Lone Fir cemetery. Mrs. Thompson was 25 years old, and leaves a

son-street bridge. Work was begun in the center plers. The big stones were handled

East Side Notes.

Captain Cox, of the East-Side Justice Court, says all his children who have been down with diphtheria are recovering rap-idly. None of the other members of the family have contracted the disease, and he hopes soon all will be fully restored. No other cases in that neighborhood are reported. The disease seems pretty well stamped out.

At Sellwood, the children of J. E. Reinke are down with a mild form of scarlet fever. It is of the prevailing type of scarlet fever that has been running through a good many families at Sell-

The surface of the Eighth-street bridge is breaking up badly with the wear. It has lasted now about four years, but the heavy team travel over it is wearing it out. In addition to the ordinary travel, it is now largely used by slabwood wagons.

Dr. Wise, room 614, The Dekum.

N. P. VOTING TRUST.

May Be Ended at Aur Time by the

Miss Marie Veiguth, Mesers, Lorented and A. M. Wright.

Conomercational Litherary Club — An interesting programme will be given at the regular monthly meeting of the Loddes Litherary Club of the First Congregational Church this afterneon at golook, as follows: Talk, "A Remote Corner of Our Country," Mrs. Louis Aliman; plane sole, "Valse de Concert' J. Wienlewilke), op. 2. Mrs. W. A. Knight; papen, "Solections From Riley," Miss Concert of the sammal.

E. P. Smith, a carpenter, fell from a building here a few days ago and is confined to his home with paralysis of the right side. This was his third serious accident of the same nature this serious. He is lampaving slowly, and will recover, and carpenter which it was formed had been accompilished. The voting trust of Erle and of Mishagin the ersection of a new building some to have had something to any on the subject beyond an intimation in one case that a voting trust of Erle and of Mishagin the ersection of a new building some to the subject beyond an intimation in one case that a voting trust of Erle and of Mishagin the ersection of a new building description.

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"It is my wish, and that of the Opera Company, that the Weber Plano shall be used at the Opera-House next season as heretofore. The magnificent Cor at heretufore. The magnificent Cor At Grands which you have sent us have more than confirmed the impression that in ione quality, power and carrying capacity the Weber has no superior in the world. The leading artists of the Company have privately expressed to me their delight in the instruments (both Grands and Uprights) furnished for their private use, and it is the magninous verifiet that for and it is the unanimous verdict that for concert work, as well as for accompany-ing the voice in singing, the Weber Piano is unequalled."

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that he was familiar with the powers of the voting trust of the Northern Pacific, and that the duration of it was entirely in their power. He said that this power was generally given the voting trustees, as it often occurred that they succeeded in accomplishing their purpose before the duration specified in the agreement."

Control of Southern Pacific. "Insiders in Southern Pacific continue control, and regard the talk as wholly speculative says the Wall Street Jour-nal. "There is no indication that these numers are credited in London, as Lonion has been a steady seller in the last rise. Large trading has been a regular feature of each preceding move in Southern Pacific. It is worth remembering that the stock has twice gone from about 30% to the neighborhood of 42 with market features very similar to those recently

"We learn that so far as the transfer, books show anything, there has been no accumulation of Southern Pacific in a way to indicate a purpose of any outside interest to secure control. It does seem to be a fact, however, that certain recognized strong speculative interests have been buying the stock in the open market evidently for a turn, as a speculative matter. It is safe to say, also, that the controlling interests in Southern Pacific may themselves not be adverse to an advance in the price in order to turn over some of their own holdings, but it should be said in justice to them that they do not advise speculative purchases of Southern Pacific stock on margin account. They do look upon the property as having a fine future outlook, but they do not advise promiscuous buying by people unable to pay for their holdings and who do not intend to stay with the property."

At the first glance it would seem rather easy to become proficient in Chinese, but "We learn that so far as the transfer.

The Bine in Pacific Mail.

Wall Street Journal. The mystery of the remarkable upward movement recently in Pacific Mail is at last getting to be resolved into something like a reasonable explanation. It seems, as the story goes, that a certain Western interest, presumed to be located in Uni-cago, considered that the election of Mccago, considered that the election of McKinley meant a fresh start for American
commesce with the Orient. The picture
of our expanding commerce and the inadequate shipping facilities of this country to cope with demands became so real
that it led to the purchase of a block of
16,600 shares of Pacific Mall "at the market." The stock has been bought and
may be shipped to the West. It is further stated that Congress will be so deluged with pressing demands for relief to
the congested commerce on the Pacific
Coast that extensive shipbuilding must Coast that extensive shipbuilding must encouraged at once by large subst-

Ten Miles for a Cent. The Dagbiad, Stockholm. The Russian Government has decided upon the introduction of specially cheep fares upon the Trans-Siberian Raliway, husband and two children. She was highly esteemed in the community.

Riprapping Morrison Bridge.

A barge loaded with heavy stones commenced riprapping the piers of the Morrison-street bridge. Work was begun in the center piers. The big stones was handles.

yesterday afternoon to give employes op-portunity to vote; that is, all but the train dispatcher's offices, which never close. But the operators got time to

As an indication that the Oregon Short Line does not contemplate closing its Portland office very soon, Agent Conan Pertland office very soon, Agent Conan has been suthorised to enter into a three-year lease for an office in the new Falling building, at the corner of Third and Washington. It will be on the ground floor, on Third street, just south of the main entrance. This is not condusive evidence of the intent to keep the Oregon Short Line representation in Portland for three years, for it is said there would be no difficulty in discours of the lease if it should conclude to close the office.

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