THE MORNING OREGONIAN, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1900

MONEY IN BAKER COUNTY.

Very Few Delinquent Taxes This

Year.

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WHERE TO DINE.

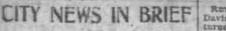
CARD OF THANKS.

Jacob Doll Upright, Piano,

Beautiful Stamps of Tonga,

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Amusements Today.

MARQUAM GRAND-Heverly's Minstelle. MRDRAT'S THEATER-Frawley Company. ETROPOLITAN THEATER-"A Day and a

Goon Dres WEATHER-Duck-hunters superally enjoyed a good day's shooting in Sunday. It.was "good weather for lucks." and hunters who were in box linds managed to keep comfortable, but those who were out on the marshes with no shelter but some boughs stuck in the mid were slightly troubled with "cold ad were slightly troubled with "cold rf." There were plenty of ducks and a at number of gases flying, and some of shots were made. Two men knocked wn with four shots six ducks that were flying over their blind, and another who Bying over their blind, and another who had just discharged one barrel saw two ducks coming over and shot one of them with his remaining barrel and then grabbed the gun of his companion, who was eating his bunch, and brought down the other. Down at Deer Island a good many genes are "using" and two guns there brought down 47 big hunkers. Few killed any canvashacks, but "Silly" Wil-larms struck a load acoured 40 of killed any canvashacks, but "Billy" Wil-Bams struck a lead and secured 45 of these fine fowls. Canvashacks are re-ported to be quite numerous down the Columbia among the islands off Pillar rock. A man who has been shooting fown there anys sport on Sauvie's Island is tame compared to what he had down. there. In the first place, he has to row about five miles to get where the ducks are. Once he god caucht in a blow. are. Once he got caught in a blow, which nearly swamped his dingey, and another time he accidentally discharged his gun and blew a hole through the bot-tom of the dingey. He crowded his hand-kerchief into the hole and pulled for a wandhank in a burne of host as he crow where the water was up to his whist she where the water was up to his whist she went down. That sort of thing may be very funny, but it sounds more like "fisherman's lock" than hunter's.

Ban Association to Mint.-The tenta annual meeting of the Oregon Bar Asso-ciation will convene at 10.20 o'clock this morning in the United States Court room. The morning will be decupied with the business of the association and the ar-rangement for the occupied with the rangement for the celebration of John Marshall day throughout the state. This matter will be presented to the meeting by Judge Charles H. Carey, member for Oregon of the Amatican Bar Association. At the afternoon session will be delivered the addresses of Hon Lionej R. Webster, retiring president, and an address by E. R. Skipworth, of the Eugene bar, subject "The Two Views-Service of the Bar to the State and Usurpation of Power." On the State and Usurpation of Power." On Wednesday there will be addresses by Hon. S. B. Huston, of the Hillsboro bar, on the present hankroptcy law, and by Hon. B. S. Grosseup, of the Tacoma, Wash, bar: subject, "Suggestions Rela-five to Jury Trials," followed by the election of officers of the association for the coming year. The session will door at 7 P. M. on the evening of Wednesday, with the amount become to the association with the annual banquet to the associa-tion, to be given at the Portland Hotel. The committee in charge of the banquet found that the hour of 7 P. M. best suited the largest number of the members, and hence that hour was chosen instead of a later hour was chosen instead of a later hour, as formsriy. All who desire to attend the banquet and have not al-ready indicated their intention of doing so are requested to notify the secretary today, that plates may be arranged for ther

JACE SNIPE GETTING SCARCE.-The de-Ncious little jack snipe has of late made himmed very scarce in the region round about Portland. Whether he has "ium-bid" to the fact that there are scores of hunters here who are thirsting for his note and hungering for his savory floan, or whether the swamps in this section do not abound in the food which is most not abound in the food which is most compenial to his taste, is not known, but he seems for some reason to give Port-land a wide berth, and fow of the sports-men here can boast of having shot many simple for a long time. Out around Wap-aty Lake, in Washington County, and in many other places further up the Valley, snips are found at the proper scason in large numbers, but few have the time to go after them or know where to find them. Last Friday Deputy Game Warden B. W. Frettyman made a visit to Linn County and in company with F. E. Wire succeeded in killing 50 enje, the longest string of these birds seen here for some

County and in company with F. E. Wire succeeded in killing & snips, the longest string of these birds seen here for some time. If the hunters here could find any-thing the snips would ent they would soun have the swamps allve with them. CONTY, JUDGES' AND ASSESSORS' MENTING -The convention of County Judges and Jounty Assessors, which has met in this diy for averal years past, will con-vene a the office of the Board of County 20 clock this morning. The new Asses-pore who were slucted at the last election

RETURNEN FROM & BUSINESS TAIP--David T. and James D. Honoyman re-turned yesterday morning from a two months what to the Emst on business and pleasure combined. They visited all for plication of the Presidential charge the last part of the Presidential compaign and had a good opportunity to learn the views of the husiness men and manufacturenes on expansion and other TIRST - DAY manufacturers on expansion and other questions of National interest. They say that all manufacturers are looking to the West for a big business this year. They think this Const is all right and expect

it to show great improvement and to make rapid progress in altrancement on account of the trade that will be built up with the Philippines. One hardware dealer informed them that he had orders. for shelf hardware along for the Philip-pines amounting to 1500,000. They had de-lightful weather during their entire trip, and were somewhat astonished to be greeted by a snow storm on the day of their return. Salvation Amar Cononsiste--in connec-tion with the Salvation Army Congress

tion with the Balvation Army Congress now being beid in Portland, there will be now being heid in Portland, there will be a special gathering tonight at the No. 1 Hall, 22 Burnside strest. It will be in the form of a welcome to officers from all parts of this state and Washington as well. Brigadiar and Mrs. Marshall, who have had command of the army in the Pacific Northwest for the past three years and a half, will also say farewell and conduct their last mesting in that part of the city. Wednesday night the Brigadier, supported by 10 officers, will conduct a public meeting in Columbia. Hall at 10 First street. Convert. With Br Burz.-There is a

Convert. Will BE Buwr.-There is a large amount of routine work to be done at the meeting of the Common Council at the meeting of the Common Council tomorrow afternoon, but several of the committees have not held meetings yet. Some of them will probably get together today, while others will be bustling about and trying to get their business done about the time they should be in their sents. Councilman Merrill, who is East on business, will present a request for an extension of his leave of absence, which will probably be granted. will probably be granted.

will probably be granted. ALL WHO are interested in the CHIY history of this state are cordially invited to attend an open meeting of Native Sons and Daughters of Oregon at Elks Hall, Marquam building, this evening at \$30 o'clock. Governor T. T. Geer. Oregon's first Native Son Governor, will read a paper, and a choice musical and literary programme will be furnished. Fioneers of Oregon are especially invited. DENTAL WORK FREE at the college, Fifteenih and Couch streets, except a

small charge to cover cost of material, for those in moderate circumstances.

DR. GRANT's lecture. "Wrinkles, Cracks and Broslons," at First Baptist Church, Wednesday evening, November 11. Admis. sion. 50 cents.

NEXT Schott Recital Tuesday evening. November 77. Dr. FRASER, office at residence. .

LOOKING TO OREGON. South Dakota Farmers Tired of

Their Home.

Ward, a South Dakota farmer, who has pulled up his stakes in that re-gion and decided to locate near Junction City, Lane County, passed through Port-land with his family yesterday. Although the weather was somewhat in-clement for Oregon. Mr. Ward was de-lighted with it, as there was no taint of a Dakota blizzard about the softly failing

a Dakota bilizard about the softly failing fakes, which melted as soon as they struck the pavement. The farmers of South Dakota, he said, are in a hard run of luck this year, and many of them are looking toward Ore-gon with a view to permianent homes. The extremely cold Winters were hard enough to hear, but when it comes to a failure of crops as well, they begin to think of seeking a more consenial clime. The early part of last Summer was so dry that the wheat could not grow, and corn that had been planted between the poth and 20th of May lay in the ground for six weeks without sprouting. Weeds took the place of both wheat and onis, and a pest called the Russian thistle has about taken all of Grant County, where about taken all of Grant County, where he lived. This thistle was brought over from Rusalu several years ago by a Slay immigrant, who wanted to rulse the stuff silk hat.

PORTLAND SUFFERED FROM A GER-UINE SNOW STORIE.

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As a Colucidence, Weather Bureau Reports Similar Weather Just

Three Years Ago. The snow that fell yesterday was the real article, simon pure, and pronounced "beautiful" by all lovers of the cold, white, fromen fiskes, it came down slow-by at first, in sharp, tiny particles, hits gathered force and filled the air full of

gethered force and filled the air full of the metamorphoned raindrops. And they stuck, All day long the snow fell more or isses rapidly, and the weather grew colder and colder. The mercury was chased down from ID degrees to 25 de-grees, and then the whole city took on a changed appearance. Under toot it from, and the while covering alowly increased its thickness for an ender one loss its thickness. By evening mowly increased its thickness, and the sounds made by the pedestrians traveling home were the pe-culiar orunchings only possible when there is a footing of good, thick, wellthere is a footing or good, thick, esti-pulverized show. All the city reveled in it. But the cold. flerce wind played its usual pranks, driv-ing its joy fraight into unexpected places unorders.

open mouths and yawning pockets, down between necks and mufflers, under doors and windows. The motormen on the street-cars crught the blast in their faces as they drove their cars swiftly into the teeth of the storm. So thick was it that at times passengers 10 feet shead on a sirect corner could not be distin guished. Women in all the glory of Win-ter cloaks and wraps braved the wintry terrors and the slunky pavements in smart rubber boots. Staid business men caught themselves absent-mindedly Ing hard-packed snowhalls to throw at old acqualitances, who retailated in sim-liar coin. But the expert shots in youth were not in the least to be feared, and their aims and execution lacked pre-

cision. All the old inhabitants polished up for-sotten reminiscences. The Weather Bu-rosu was kept busy resurrecting statistics for use on such occasions. A curtous co-incidence noted by the Weather Bureau is that just exactly three years ago, No-vember 19, 1997, three inches of snow fell in Portland.

One tresh from such an interview vouched for this information: "Now the carliest snow that ever fell in Portland carliest snow that ever fell in Portland since I can remember fell on November 2, 1928. And that was mnow. None of your lukewarm, half-melted los cream propositions like this. It stuck, and it stuck hard. And it wouldn't melt for 15 minutes next to a red-hat stove. Peculiar snow that. I had it examined by an expert. He found the reason it didn't melt was that in. the reason it didn't mell was that in-stead of absorbing heat it was frozen so solid that it simply reflected it back and made the stove all the hotter. No. I nev-er read Mark 7 wain's easay on 'My First the

John A. Payton, Assessor of Baker County, who is in the city to attend the meeting of County Judge, and As ansaora, is registered at the Impailal. The assessment levy is pretty high in Baker City this year, he said, As it reaches 55-10 mills, but the property-owners are paying their taxes much more obserfully than usual, and he anticipates a much smaller list of delinquests. Coun-ty varrants are outstanding as far back as 1501, and a large proporties of them are drawing 5 per cent interest, but this year soms 330,000 of the \$150,000 will be called in, and the rapidly increasing weath of Baker County will enable the treasurer to cancel a goodly amount caus succeeding year. er read Mark 7 wain's essay on 'My First Lie.' Nor that learned monograph on 'Lying as a Fine Art.' Say, where are those for sale? Now, as I remembes. Portland weather, snow by rights ought not to fail in any measurable quantity before December 12. That is the average date of the opening of the snow season. This is simply iconoclastic for snow to fail so soon. If we keep getting our Win-ter started before the judge leis the fing fail, where will we ever end up? What good will our memories be then? Who will know when to put on his Winter will know when to put on his Winter fianneis? But things are getting worse. Even our weather is getting fast. Here three years ago, on November 19, 1837, three inches of snow fell. This year we three inches of snow fell. This year we start in a day sooner. Do I remember anything else? No. If you want any more information, go to-the Weather Bureau. Eay, you young rascal, if you throw another anowball, I'll chastine you within an inch of your worthless young life," and he made a spirited lunge with his cane at a rosy-faced lad who could not resist the temptifion nor the easy mark afforded by the old centieman's tail mark afforded by the old gentleman's tall Potato-raisers in the vicinity kept the

men in the Weather Bureau busy answer-ing telephone messages regarding the probable duration of the cold spell. In all of the farms there are quantities of po-tatoes lying on the ground that have not tatoes lying on the ground that have not yet been taken in, and also a large part of the erop that has not yet been dug. Continuance of cold, frosty weather would result in considerable diamage. To these inquiries the only answers that could be returned was that the storm causing the snow fall and the cold weathor was suil central over the mention of the Columbia River, and that Indications pointed to its continuance for the next 24 hours, with occasional light fails of snow. The city's juvenile population was in its favorite element. Every lad that had a side ensity found a issue to share it consume together down bills or being coasting together down hills or being proudly dragged over the sidewalks, while the proud youth would take on the airs of a spirited, eavorting horse. All the delights of the first fall of anow were enjoyed. Snowball fights, coasting, wash-ing faces, modeling snow men, that healthy youngsters of generations have followed. When the thaw comes they

white pinces him above the barbarity of vengeance into that of in-tice alone. Is the white's proud boast of excellency in the higher civilization ever thus to be profaned? Let it be hoped not. C. W. S. ABOUT IT AMUSEMENTS. Good Minstrel Show at the Mar-Quam.

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game. Harverly's minuterie could have no com-plain about the warmth of the audi-mot such as the show deserved. Seldon has a Portland audience been so demon-intrative. The estertainment opens up well Musically, the first part the size ar-ter the songe catchy, and the ballade the jokes are comparatively new, the end mot such as the whow do sing. Sweetness ad harmony marked all the music, in-trative Musically, the first part the jokes are comparatively new, the end musical and vocal. To the opening ballad of the first part for the first and pure. Harry Leighton more a success in his solo, "If 1 Though the first and pure. Harry Leighton more that war first solo," if 1 Though the first and pure. Matter would be stating the first and pure. Matter would be stating the first and the baritone same "Do first a success in his solo," if 1 Though the solution the baritone same "Do first a solution the baritone same "Do first a solution the some to appointing parts, from a the some to appointing parts, from a the source of the musement, the source and breaking enorus on the parts and erver with a whisting chorus on the parts and would have here in musement. the source are to the source. The source of the Through our method of shipping in har-file did in fraget charges on each and each without boxes, we save normething the field in fraget charges on each and . The save doing business here at the very minimum of oxymuse, our slope rent is nore than pay, our wholesale business nore than pay, our wholesale business nore than pay, our running expenses, of the save strings. Planos that are related by nome dealers for 100 we will of these money, and every one of the save strings. Planos that are related by nome dealers for 100 we will of this and this, and we have other makes of this and this and the have other makes in the same money, and every one of her all less money, and every one of the these money, and every one of the these money, and every one of the same specially fine planos. Planos the sheat art productions of the save world-resowned makes, while yes present, the trast art productions of the save world-resowned makes, while yes present, the trast art productions of the save world-resowned makes, while yes present, the trast art productions of the save world-resowned makes, while yes present, the trast art productions of the save world-resowned makes and bring there is world-resowned makes and bring the present, the trast of the save of a down of the save are present on the trast the present the trast art productions of the trast present the trast art productions of the trast present the trast art present present be the present the trast art present present present the present trast present pr

This song with a whimling chorus caught the gallery so well that he had no troub'e in having a very lively accompaniment from that part of the house. In the oilo of specialities in the second part Baker and Teal did a lively knock-about act in acrobatic dancins. Magier and Conley same a few kongs and spuths several new jokes in their comedy sketch. Gardner and Hunt were a good musical learn, their work receiving hearty ap-plause throughout. George Wilson ap-peared in a monologue, and was as quaint as of yore. His winding-up speech was a burleque political oration that was a corker. The "big fair," Connors, Wgi-dron, Morton and Martin, brought the show to a close by a pantomime antilled "The Haunted Mill," taking the form of acrobatic and knock-about work. Tonight will be the final performance of the present engagement of Haveriy's minstrels.

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sors who were elected at the last election. and who are to assume their duties after New Year's are the ones who will be in attendance at this meeting. The object of the convention is to consider modificaof the convention is to consider modifica-tions and advantageous changes that may be made in the laws regulating assess-ments and the collection of taxes, and to endsavos to agree upon some uniform sys-tem of faing the valuation of property. Last year a number of changes were sug-gested asd considered, but nothing defi-mite was arrived at, and a number of matters were referred to committees, who are expected to report at this meeting. are expected to report at this meeting.

Bins FOR POOR FARM.-The County Commissioners yesterday opened bids for constructing a well on the county poor farm. They require a well that will fornish, 12,000 sallons of water per day, and if this provision is not compiled with they pay tothing for the work done. Three bills wate presented, as follows: D. M. Weisonshoffmrs to supply the well required for fills; James W. Green offers to furnish a tubular well for \$1040; Samuel Clifford offers to furnish the well for The lowest bid is not definite, as the bidder wants the county to furnish fuel and water for his engine while he is boring the well. The contract will not be awarded until after the Commissioners have had an lowest bidder. understanding with the

MUNICIPAL COURT .- Charles Mays, the hack-driver, also under arrest for assault and battery upon John Abbott, an old man, victimized and cruelly beaten by a local hackman, was fined by Judge Came-ron yesterday for assault and battery ron yesterday for assault and battery, upon C. Winnett employee at the Oak-street dock. His trini on the second and more serious charge will take place today. W. A. Young was given 26 days for steel-ing fron from the O. R. & N. Co. W. M. Buffum, arrested for larceny in a store, on complaint of E. Neurorum, was bound over to the grand jury under 200 honds. Arthur Young was fined \$35 for assault and battery. and battery.

and battery. UNION DEPOY AT HEATTER-Judge Thomas Burke, of Seattle, was at the Portland yesterday, accompanied by his wife. The Judge, who is general counsel for the Great Northern Railway, said arrangements have been perfected to build a fine union depot in Scattle, which, with its site, is to cost about \$1,000,000. The Great Northern, Northern Facilie and Pacific Coast Company have combined to sreat for the situcture in the mean future.

Emahl Basemany Frame-A small nee was discovered yesterday morning in the basement of the Biumager-Frank Com-pany. Harry Allon, one of the employes, immediately sat the automatic fire alarm to working and in two minutes the fire department had responded to the call and put out the fire. Thurs was no damage. SMARL BATEMENT FIRE-A small fire

Marris Brunk, See Days 12. And to hairs of Marris Trunk Oo. for trunks and hazy

their seed broadcast in all directions. What the people of South Dakota will do with this pest. Mr. Ward does not know. If its true nature had been realized when It first began to spread, it might have It first begins to spread, it might have been exterminated by a vigorous applica-tion of the hoe, but it got ahead of the farmers before they found it out. Mr. Ward has relatives in Lane Coun-ty, who are large land-bolders, and he will probably lease a farm in the Wil-lamette Vailsy until he has a chance to hook around and make a purchase. He evenue accound of his altributes to fol-

expects several of his neighbors to fol-low soon.

PROSPEROUS TILLAMOOK.

Country Where Hard Times Are Unknown.

J. T. McNamer, a livery stable keeper of Tillamook, who is spending a few days at the Perkins, is one of that town's business men who is not longing for a railroad. He asys a great many of his neighbors think a railroad would be just the thing, but he is satisfied to let well country alore as severybed in properous enough slone, as everybedy is prosperous

enough sions, as everybed? is prosperous over in Tillamook now. "During the recent period of hard ilmes in the United States," he said, "we nev-er felt any depression, as we were away to one side of the great lines of travel, and it was only through the newspapers that we learned of any collapse. Our butter and lumber sold well, and our means the vector scenario that the new

grass grew the year around just the same as though the whole country was pros-perous. Money was easy, and when our hank deposits ran out, we could horrow from the storekeepers until our purses were replenished again in the course of trade.

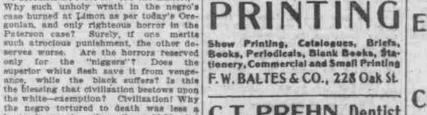
He says the Tillamook dsiryman have the best times of anybody in that line of business. "The hands get their milking the best times of anyony in that line of business. "The hands gut their milking done in the morning," he said, "and then they come in and pass the time around town until it is time to milk again in the afternoon. Our young men have plenty of money, and 30 pleces are no curiosity in Tiliamook. Wages on the farms, in dai-ries and fisheries are good, and no one seems to want for anything. We, there-fore, on set along without a railroad

fore, can get along without a railroad, just as well as the railroad people can got along without us. We expect a road to connect us with Portland before very long, however, as our country is too rich in natural resources to be overlooked by the capitalists very much longer."

PULLMAN ORDINARY SLEEP-ERS.

A great deal of the first-class travel now-a-days is being done in the Pullman ordinary accepted to the call and ordinary alsophing done in the Pullman ordinary alsophing done in the first-class oreal done in the A great deal of the first-class travel

(Genuins only), purchased from the Gov-ernment on receipt of orders. Full sets, 550 Dr. McLenhan, Tonga, Friendly Islands, South Seas. will be almost; alone in their regret. Why Spare the White Criminals? PORTLAND, Nov. 17 .- (To the Editor.) Why such unholy wrath in the negro's case burned at Limon as per today's Ore-





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