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3 and 31, at 50c per pr.

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button, mixed lot, values

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Portland having PATENTED APPLIANCES and ingredients to extract, fill
and apply gold crowns and porcelain
crowns undetectable from natural teeth,
and warranted for R years, WITHOUT
THE LEAST PAIN. All work done by
GRADUATED DENTISTS of from 12 to
20 years' experience, and each department in charge of a specialist. Give us
a call, and you will find us to do exactly
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vance exactly what your work will cost by a FREE EXAMINATION,

NO PLATES

REQUIRED

CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

Amusements Tonight. MARQUAM GRAND—Paloma and Karla Schramm, the child plantsts. CURDILAY'S—"Northern Lights." METROPOLITAN—"The New Waifs of New

HOG CHOLIERA STAMPED OUT,-Several months ago there were reports that hog cholers had made its appearance in parts of Eastern Oregon and Southern Oregon, of Eastern Oregon and Southern Oregon, but of late nothing has been heard of the matter, and it has been about for-gotten. On inquiry at the local office of the Bureau of Animal Industry, it was ascertained that some of the hogs from Eastern and Southern Oregon arriving at stockyards and alaughter-houses here a few months ago were afflicted with choi-era or some kindred disease in a mild form. There was but little loss, as very form. There was but little loss, as very form. There was but little loss, as very few deaths occurred from the disease, the principal effect of the complaint being to make the hogs thin and unthrifty for a short time. The hogs of Oregon, being fed on wheat barley and peas, and having plenty of range, became vigorous, muscular and hardy animals, differing in a marked degree from the soft, fiabby, oily hogs of the corn-producing states. olly hogs of the corn-producing states, which are likely to fall victims to every disease floating in the streams or sir. On this account, it is safe to say that the diseases of the hog which are serious in the East will never gain a foothold in this region. Owing to the promptness of state officials in establishing a judicious and effective quarantine, the choicers has been effectually shut out of Oregon and practically no longer exists here. During last Summer and Fall, as long as there were any symptoms of the disease in the country, railroad cars in which live or dead hogs had been carried were, under direction of the state officers thorolighly cleaned and disinfected, and every stockyard where hogs were unloaded was the diseases of the hog which are set stockyard where hogs were unloaded was cleaned and disinfected under the joint supervision of state and Federal officials. owing to these timely precautiens, this region has been effectually freed from the disease. This ought to result is a great increase in the production of hogs in Oregon and Washington, which fall far short of supplying the quantity of hog products needed for home consump-tion. Every farmer and hog raiser should produce 25 or 50 hogs where he produces one now, and thus secure to himself the one now, and thus accure to himself the profits on the 1,000,000 pounds of hog products that are imported into this city every month. It is made to say that over half the fresh pork used in Oregon and Washington during the past year has been imported from Omaha, Kanasa City or St. Paul, either in the shape of live home or pork loins. This is a serious to stop it is to raise more hogs. The rapid increase of the dairying industry will probably have a tendency to increase the number of bogs raised, but it will need more than this to make Orego self-supplying in the line of hog prod-BTREET ASSESSMENTS. - Speaking of the

proposed radical changes in the provisions of the charter regulating the improvement of streets and the method of as-sessing costs therefor, City Engineer Chase said yesterday that one of the most alarming and dangerous aspects of the system in Portland is the habit of the system in Portland is the habit of having every Legislature change the laws made by the previous one, so that people are continually contesting them in the courts, to the loss of all concerned. "There is no clearer nor better way to casess for street improvements," said Engineer Chase, "than by the front foot, provided that provision is to be raude to provided that provision is to be made to depart from this plan in certain in-stances where the assessment would be in an extraordinary degree inequitable, as case of an elevated roadway, or large hill of earth. In such cases there ought to be some way in which the public could assist in paying the cost. The tendency of modern legislation and dedatons in such matters is on the line that escessments must be proportionate to the sensit received from them. A large property owner admits that assessment by the front foot for the cost of street improvements is all right when it is properly done. The proper way, he says, is to improve a street at a time, and di-vide the entire cost equally among the whole number of front feet. The trouble about such matters in this city, he says, is that property-owners connive to get streets improved in sections. Where few blocks can be improved at small ex-pense the property-owners will have them improved, and where there is a bridge to be built or a fill to be made, the extraordinary cost is thrown upon the owners of the property, and is sufficient to confiscate their property. Per-ewiftest of all on the wing. If Mr. haps in the far-off future some scheme may be devised of justly and equally dividing the cost of street improvements, and the cost of maintaining such im-provements, but this is not likely to happen until at least a majority of people want to do what is about right, and no longer believe that the correct rule of life is "chest your neighbor if you it passes before the astonished hunter can; he'll do the same by you."

wift on foot, but they are slow coaches as compared with the Reeves pheasant. It passes before the astonished hunter can; he'll do the same by you."

PORTLAND ENVELOPED IN FOR-While he city was enveloped in a dense fog all of yesterday, the surrounding hills were bothed in sunshine. A gentleman who climbed the ridge between the Barnes and Cornell roads, west of the city, said that when he reached an elevation of about 1900 fest above the town, he suddenly came above the level of the fog and enjoyed a most wonderful view. The sun shone brightly from a sky of cloudless blue and the smow-clad peaks of Mounts Rainier, St. Helen, Adams, Hood and Jefferson glittered in its ruys. The Cascade Range, except where covered with of yesterday, the surrounding hills were cade Range, except where covered with snow, appeared blue in the clear atmos-phere. The lowlands, from where he stood to the Cascades, were concealed by a dense sea of white fog whose bli-lows, as they rolled before the westerly breeze, sparkled with opalescent tints. Above this perfectly level sea. Mount Scott and other high points rose like islands, and waves of fog rolled and dashed against them as the ocean breaks on its shores. From the point of view on the forest-clad hill, not a sign of civilization could be seen, but the oc-casional sound of steam whistles, church bells, or the rumble of a street car, were signs that a city was buried

DEATH OF JAMES P. PINNICAN. James P. Finnican, who died Saturday, was a well-known rattroad and mining man. He was born in New York in 1844, and came to Oregon E years ago. He was assist-ant superintendent of construction on the O. R. & N. when the road was built from The Dalles to Portland. late years, he has been interested in mining. With his wife, formerly Mrs. R. J. Ladd, the daughter of Joseph Knott, a well-known planter, to whom he was married in 1884, he was interested in the Hoott mine, one of the richest in the Bo-hemia district. For several years Mr. Finnican had been in ill health. Death was due to Bright's disease. The fune-ral will take place today at 2 P. M., from the chapel of Finley & Kimball. In-terment will be in Lone Fir cemetery.

VETERANS OF CATURE WAR.—Two veterans of the Chyuse war are registered at the St. Charles. They are J. C. Wheeler, of Albany, and W. D. Stillwell, of Tillaof Albany, and W. D. Stillweil, of Albany, and W. D. Stillweil, of Albany mook. Both carry scars from wounds received on the Deschutes River in 1848. Mr. Stillweil has an Indian arrow head chaffing against the bones of his left hip. to remind him of a narrow escape he had in February, 53 years ago. Mr. Wheeler was the first Sheriff in Linn

CATFIER SALMON.-Salmon canners of the Pacific Coast will be interested to learn that thousands of tons of spoon-bill catfish are caught in the waters of Concordia Parish, La., every year, canned and chemically treated, and shipped East and sold in the market as samon. The Dietetic and Hygienic Gazette of New Dietetic and Hygienic Gazette of New York furnishes this information in the fork turnishes this information in the January number, and evidently deems it reliable. It learns, from a petition presented to the police jury of Concordia Parish a short time ago, that this industry has been prospering for years in a quiet way, "thousands of tons of the catfish being canned and chemically treated every year," and now the petitioner mentioned wants a series a large

tioner mentioned wants to erect a large cannery and continue the practice of converting extink into salmon on a large scale. Probably instead of canning and

treating "thousands of tons," he wants to can and treat hundreds of thousands of tons per year, which will be rough on the spoonbilled catfish of Concordia Par-

ish, La., and on the Eastern people who

eat the chemically treated salmon. The paper further adds that "so perfect is the initiation of salmon that it can only be detected by the small places of blue

skin that get into the cans through the carelessness of the packers." This startling piece of news will make every

salmon packer who reads it smile, and cause those who tried to color the flesh of the dog salmon chemically to make it mass for genuine salmon (calloo brand).

in their attempt. If catfish can be chemically treated so as to pass for salmon, then it is probable that carp can be utilized in the same manner, and if so, carp canneries with

of the Columbia, and chemically pre-pared carp will be competing with chemically prepared catfish for supremary in the salmon markets of the East, When

that time comes the people of the Pa-

cinc Coast may be able to eat Columbia

FORLORN AND DISTRESSED.-The most

forlorn and distressful looking couple of "assisted" immigrants which have arrived here from the Orient of late were seen

at the Customs Appraiser's office a day

or two since, where they were held up to determine whether they could be ad-mitted to the country or not. Their plight

was pitiful beyond description.

was pitiful beyond description. They were sick and poverty-stricken, did not have a cent in the world, not a pocket to put a cent in, nor even clothes in which to put a pocket. They were a pair of human-tooking monkeys from the Philippines and did not appear to realize that they were sutilied to the rights of citizenship here. They were sad and sorry, and felt that they were a long way from home, and in cold, cheerless and inhospitable country. Their harriess faces and ears gave them a very human appearance, and the expression of the larger one's countenance, as he looked

larger one's countenance, as he looked at the faces of a number of people gath-ered around, was still more human like. Finally, a disciple of Professor Garnier

came in and was able to talk to the "little old man" who said that he and his wife had not been kindly treated on the

steamer Miles, on which they had come over, and had suffered greatly from ex-

delicate, but now she was very ded-cate, indeed, and he feared the worst. The female was nothing but skin and bones. She kept her arms clasped lightly around the body of her husband

and refused to be separated from him. He

was not feeling well himself and was in deep distress, but when a bird fancier came after the pair with a basket and

promised to keep them in a warm place and provide them with such delicacies as their condition required, they went quite cheerfully with him.

REEVIS PHRASANTS POR OREGON.—Game Warden L. P. W. Quimby, who recently received from Homer Davenport a de-

scriptive catalogue of 30 varieties

body and wings golden yellow with black border to each feather, intermi-gied with brownish-bronze, and tall

the same colors. The size and beauty

of the bird recommend it, but the features which form its chief attraction to Mr. Quimby are that it breeds well in this country, inhabits the mountainous dis-

swiftest of all on the wing. If Mr. Quimby can arrange to have a number of these birds brought here he should

have no trouble in securing from sports-men all the money needed. The pheas-ants introduced by Judge Denny are said

its large size could scarcely be hit by any ordinary shot. By all means, a few dozen of these birds should be turned

To Make Adamant Plaster.-Local capitalists have organized an adamant

plaster company here and will soon be

ready for business. Adamant planter win scon be ready for business. Adamant planter win general use in many places. It is a great improvement on the ordinary lime plasters used in finishing houses. The new company, or some of its members, own the lime kins at Huntington. The cement to be used will be imported from

cement to be used will be imported from Europe. As the best of sand is found

Europe. As the best of sand is found here, there is no reason why the best of adamant plaster should not be made at home at less cost than in most places. A large number of houses will be built in Portland this year, so the time is propillous for engaging in an enterprise of this character. It is understood that

the works of the new company will be located at the wharf of the Star San't

npany, in the lower part of town.

MEADOW LAKE CHANGES OWNERS .-

Meadow Lake a well known resort of trout fishermen in the Const Range, 25 miles west of McMinnville, has changed owners. The purchaser is Mr. Miller, a hop dealer of McMinnville, who proposes to build a hotel and otherwise improve the property. Meadow Lake is an artificial lake at the headwaters of the Big Nestucca. It was formed by building a dam in a gorge 20 feet wide, which has backed up a lake two miles long. Here the mountain trout thrive and attain a large growth. It has been a favority record for trout fishermen of late years, and beside the sport, affords fresh mountain and loc-cold mountain water in unlimited quantities.

WILL BUILD A SUMMER HOTSL-Men are employed at the St. Charles Hot

are employed at the St. Charles Hot Springs, two miles above Stevenson, on the Washington side of the Columbia, clearing ground for a hotel sile and sinking a well to a depth where water can be had of a temperature of 105 to 125 degrees. An engine and boller and pump are already on the grounds. It is the intention to pump the hot water into the hotel. Besides the hotel, the owners will have a succous camp cround laid.

will have a spacious camp ground laid out for the accommodation of campers and will pipe water to it from a fine mountain stream. The springs are two

and one-half hours distant from Port

GRANITE NEAR MEDFORD.-Superior

unlimited quantities,

land by mail.

loose in Oregon.

to be swift on the wing, as well

e and cold, having been kept or His wife's health had always been

River salmon again.

o, carp canneries with chem-works and dye works conn-i will be started on a large along the sloughe and bayous

Playing Stopped and Slot Machines Stored.

NO CARDS TURNED YESTERDAY

Scenes in the Houses When the Lust Bets Were Pinced-Lenders of the Crusade Satisfied With Their Work.

resterday. Whether this was due to the yesterday. Whether this was due to the clousing of the gambling games and the removal of the nickel-in-the-slot machines or not is unpertain. Still, the feeling of restfuiness prevailed, and there were no crowds around the gambling-houses, and the "click" of the slot machine was hushed. Open gambling was closed in Fortland, except for a short time in Chinatowy where to Celegrials. time in Chinatowr, where 10 Celestials engaged in a fan-tan game until the po-lice surprised and arrested them. Early on Saturday night, a large num-

er of strangers arrived in town, deter mined to take in the sights in the gam-bling-houses, and if possible to accure the doubtful honor of being "the one" who played the last game. The regular city habitues were out in force, and money was plentiful. It was a great "faro" and "poker" night. The greatest crowd with the most money was at the Portland Club, on Fifth street, and the stakes were high. It was not a noisy crowd, and there was talking in rapid inderiones, misgling with the flap of the eards and the "birr" of the roulette disc. Novices who think that profitable gambling is easy would have been surprised to see the set look on the dealers' faces and the air of nervous tension displayed One dealer perspired freely, another called repeatedly for water, and others were born gamblers—they worked hard under the terrific strain, but kept coal and said nothing. Visitors made very few winnings, and the dealer generally raked in the stakes, but just as one man lost another man atepped up, saying: "I'm a wonder. Watch me. I'll just avoid the

mistakes of the other fellow."

The stake was placed. "Game!" said
the dealer, quietly, and the "wonder" etired crestfallen.

"Wasn't that rank play?" whispered ne critic, "You should see me swipe im. Say, if I had a dollar now I'd break the bank." His companion, however failed to take the hint. The supply o failed to take the hint. The supply of moth-in-the-flame men came up smiling, and the games went on, until about 11:50 o'clock, when one of the managers came around and said "Close this game at 12, sharp." Then there was something like excitement, and even the keen-cyel, sardonic, square-jawed dealers lost a little

"I want to play the last crap game at this table," said a man, fingling some money in his hand as he speke.

"Have me, mister?" said a second man.
"And me?" came the echo.
"And me?" came the echo.
"I can't play the whole of Portland during the time we've got left, but I'll play all I can," said the dealer, in his easy tonen. The dice were thrown, and just as the dealer was getting richer at the expense of the moths, a voice said:
"There she goes boxs." There she goes, boys."
Twelve o'clock! "Good night and goo

ye!" called out the dealer, and the crowd slowly melted away—a cosmopolitan mix-ture of white, colored and Chinese. There pheasants, has after a careful study of all the varities come to the conclusion that the Reeves pheasant is the most desirable. He intends to take steps to was not a boy present. "When shall we meet again, and where" asked somebody meet again, and where?" asked somebody.
"In Seattle, as soon as you like," replied a voice, with just a dash of rollicking Irish brogue. General laughter followed, and out of a babel came those bon-mois: "I'm broke." "Portland is a dead town now, you bet." "Oh me, oh my," "I'm \$5 ahead." "Don't care if I do." introduce this variety into Oregon. It is the largest of the true phenannt fam-ily and one of the most beautiful. The head is black and white, the breast,

The crowds around the roulette and tired dealers, waiting to draw their sal-

able to earn their living, as professional gamblers. I want to say right here that the Portland Club has paid rent and tatxes. What taxes have been paid on church buildings? The ministers' crusade, since it started has caused the
Portland Club to lose \$10,000 in two weeks,
because of lack of attendance and losses
at games. People were afraid to visit us,
because they imagined the police might
raid the place. Our expenses for rent,
light, heat wages etc. were \$270 per because they imagined the police might raid the place. Our expenses for rent, light, heat, wages, etc., were \$275 per day. Only 12 employes will be kept now, to work in the saloon. We do not know yet how we shall utilize the upstairs rooms. We may place billiard and pool tables there, but that is, I'm afraid, too much of a turn respection of the control of a turn respection of the control of a turn respection of the control of a turn respection. Similar scenes were enacted at the Gem

Loggers and sallors were at other tables, with a small crowd of grinning shipmates waiting to see how "Jack" broke the bank. The only difficulty in the

way, however, was the dealer. When midnight came, a manager called out: "It's all off, boys!" and the crowd went home.

One of Erickson's young men made this statement for the house: "Since we opened our gamblinghouse in July, we have dropped \$100. The order to stop gambling suits us. We had such a poor attendance because of this crusade that we have not been making any money, and we would rather close until July. There is no gambling trade worth apeaking about from December 27 to June 20. ing about from December 27 to June 20. Gambiers are good stuff from July 1 to Christmas; that's our harvest. About 40 employes will have to go. The saloon

will be kept open, and there may be a printing office established in our place upstairs." There was a jam of all sorts of human ity at Fritz's, and more of a gay, rol-licking element than at other places. During a wait by the archestra, one of the crowd asked one of the artistes: "What do you think of the order to stop gambling?"

said the musician, gloomily, 'the crowd won't come here unless there is gambling, and I'll less my job if there is no crowd. Such is wit."
"Go to Srattle , It's an open town," advised a red-nosed man.

aloon next. I don't know what we are to place in the upstairs rooms, instead of the gaming tables."

of the gaming tables."

Secretive looking men with that keen look about them which says "policemen in plain clothes," whenever they appear, were noticed entering the gambling-houses between 12 and 1 o'clock. They were the police specials sent out to see if gambling had stopped, and shortly af-terward reports began to arrive at the police station that open gambling for the present at least, is a thing of the past

The gamblers and dealers spent a rest-ess Sunday, and very few of them left own. The exodus to Seattle and other town. The exodus to Scattle and other points will begin today. The saloons were quiet, and did a poor Sunday trade. So far as slot machines in cigar stores are concerned, devotees of gambling by machinery were out in force Saturday, and kept many of the machines hot all day, and up to the time for removing them. In some cigar stores there were crowds around these machines, and a stendy arream of sickets was kent, run. stendy stream of nickels was kept run-ning through them. Many bets were made as to when the machines would be running again. Some took chances on a short time, anything from a week to a month, while others gave longer odds. Everybody appeared to look on the closng up movement as one of these violent pasmodic efforts at "reform. ever endure for any length of time. It is no new thing for gambling-houses to be "closed," but heretofore gambling has dways survived such ordeals, and it is "in the cards" that it will survive this

machine in his window yesterday marked, 'Closed at 12 P. M. Not dead, but sleep-ng,' Another joker had this interesting piece of information on a slot machine in "Closed at 12 o'clock, Lost my b!" Several cigar desiers said that the appression of the slot machines in cigar ores in this city will cause a drop of per cent in sales.

The 16 Chinamen arrested in a Celestial hole-and-corner tenement on Second street, near Oak, yesterday, charged with playing fan-tan, were marched to the police station, and the leader said: "Me no savey. Me no play?" As there was a doubt that the Chinamen had understood the order to stop gambling, they were permitted to go with a severe reprimand, and the police and one interpreter wrestied with the composition of a new order, in Chinese, forbidding fan-tan, Rev. J. E. Sayder, of the Law Enforcement Society, toured the gambling-The 16 Chinamen arrested in a Celestial forcement Society, toured the gambling-houses to see if gambling had stopped, and an Oregonian man asked him last night: "What about your investigation

of the conditions of gambling today?"

"I have walked over that part of the town where gambling has been open and flagrant, and am very much gratified to find everything closed," replied Rev. Mr. Sayder. "I also note with a good deal of pleasure the absence of slot machines in cigar stores where men usually congregate on Sunday afternoons to play. So far as my observations have gone, not f the conditions of gambling today?" far as my observations have gone, not one slot machine is in use in the city. If is more steps were to be taken, the moral fect of the crusade would certainly be lasting good to Portland."

"Is it your opinion that the present osed condition can be maintained?" "Most certainly, for with the assistance a good vigilance committee it will be apossible to keep gumbling-houses open aless the gamblers are arrested by com-laint of some member of the commitice. When such information is obtained, the city officials will at once be notified, and there is no question that they will te such cases to the full extent of

FUNERAL OF JACOB JOHNSON Burlal at Multnomah Cemetery Yesterday.

Funeral services preparatory to the burial of Jacob Johnson were held yes-terday at Lents, under direction of the Patrons of Husbandry. The Evangelical Church was overcrowded with people friends and neighbors, who had come to pay the last tribute to the dead. services were under direction of Rev. Plympton Kelly, who, after music and prayer, delivered a highly interesting liscourse on the part acted by Jacob Johnson throughout the days of pioneer poker tables also broke up, and attended to their thirst. In a short time, the only persons in the rooms were the managers, receiving the night's winnings, and the the conditions that existed in the neighborhood when the settlement-began, and the struggles of the community to its

present, among whom were Hon. W. C. Johnson. of Oregon City, and H. W. Scott, of Portland.

At the conclusion of Mr. Kelly's remarks H. W. Scott, who was expected, in compliance with the request of the deceased ploneer, to make an address, rose and said:

"Friends, friends, we are in the pres-ence of death. Here was a man who was one of the noblemen of Nature, humble though he was. He was a man of no pretensions, because he was a true man. Truth makes no pretensions.

'It was the wish of our departed friend that I should be here and speak at his funeral, saying what I might see fit. In the interesting discourse to which we have just listened we have had an ac-

have just listened, we have had an account of the conditions and struggles pioneer life, and of the manner in which our departed friend met his share of them, and he always took his full share. Similar scenes were charter at the and Scott Morrill's place.

Big crowds visited the three Burnsidestreet resorts—Erickson's, Blazier's and
Fritz', A select delegation of Chinamen were at Erickson's, and played hand after hand of poker. They bore their losses the sen glad to recognize as my friend. Ofter hand of poker. They bore their losses are with him on bright days under sat with him on bright days under his shade trees, till we talked down the summer's sun. It was pleasant always

come near to one who was so near to

Nature.

"But he is gone. He had done his life's work: he had lived according to his lights and his gifts, and had done his duty as he saw it. He was a specimen of the natural and uncorrupted man. None better. And since there was nothing more for him to do, and age was creeping upon him, and he had reared cons and daughters to succeed him, and had given them, and had given all who knew him, his help and his example, he had completely fulfilled the duty and destiny of man. He loved him not therefore, who would have stretched him out on the rack of this rough world, longer.

longer. "Jacob Johnson was a man of moral and religious mind: but I doubt whether he had at any time attempted to formulate for himself any theological creed. or was disposed to accept any such or was disposed to accept any such orced as the content of absolute truth. That mystery, 'where God in man is one with man in God,' is sacred to every soul. In it also is the mystery of consolution and its acceptance of the content of the co scious being, and of conscience as

ploneer, of the days of our typic ploneer life. He retained throughout i life generous feelings, was guided the generous impulses that belong to chaing against the bones of his left hip, to remind him of a narrow escape had in February. It were was the first Sheriff in Limit miles from Meditord and samples have band hearty.

The first sheriff in Limit miles from Meditord and samples have band hearty.

Daniel Lepper took place yesterday under the auspices of the Fraternal order of Eagles. The redigious services was conducted by Rev. E. P. Hill, of the First Prespitetian Church, Lepper died of pneumonia. It was he who recently said fanother shan he would file on her wording day it if also extra to the loss of the saison, and will pequal to the limited of such a measure, the construction of the limit of the loss of additional to the limited used by Portand tombatons dealers. Its acceptability adds to its value, as the Southern Pacific Markon passes close to the gram Connect. Taylor-Street M. E. Church, Wednesday, January 30, 8:39 P. M.

Echurch, Wednesday, January 30, 8:39 P. M.

Is an abstract the construction of the special of the said of the surface of the such of the surface of the surface of the said on the construction of the first building is taken to the said on the state of society not yet wholly absorbed

the rank and file, the "God's host" of the world. The small fidelities of the un-chronicled men and women are a wealth beyond computation for human progress and happiness. If was among these that our departed friend had his place, "Here, or in this vicinity, Jacob John-

son spent nearly his whole life. One day last year, as we were talking, up on the hillside yonder above his home, he told me how, in his youth, in the Fall of 1846, just after the arrival of the family in the country, he had come over this hill from Oregon City, to view the His companion was land round about. His companion was 8. W. Her, whom I knew in after years, on Gale's Creek in Washington County. The country then was in the absolute freshness of nature, it was 'all before them where to choose their place of rest, and Providence their guide.' The father of Jacob Johnson resolved to settle at the point on the creek a little east of south of the root was the country. land 'round about. of south of the spot where we now are.

Jacob himself, when he became of age,
settled on a piece of land some little
distance eastward. From this family,
Johnson's Creek has its name, and the little stream will carry the name on down through the ages. "Today we perform the last rites to the remains of an old friend and ploneer.

We utter our few unavailing words, and leave him to the equal grave. So, when our own work shall be done, may we 'wrap the drapery of our couch about us and lie down to pleasant dreams,' Few names last long, but good deeds go far. 'How far that little candle throws his So shines a good deed in this world of ours. It is not my province to discourse on the hope of immortality. But I shall repeat the remark of Sir Thomas Browne, that it is the heaviest stone that melancholy can throw at a man, to tell him that he is at the end of his nature, or that there is no furfier state to come, unto which this state seems progressional, and otherwise made in vain."

The interment was at Multnomah Ceme tery. A very long line of carriages filled with people followed the hearse to the grave. It was perhaps the longest fune-ral procession that ever entered Multnomah Cemetery.

"THE WAIFS OF NEW YORK"

Farce-Comedy the Attraction at the Metropolitan.

"The Walfs of New York," the comedy in which Katle Emmett won herself so much fame as an actress, was presented at the Metropolitan to the usual crowded ouse last night, with Faith Howard in Miss Emmett's part, and a supporting company which appeared to please the audience. The story of the comedy is too well known to repeat, the adventures of the two wandering children of a rich man, their final discovery and gathering home, being as familiar to the average theater-goer as the flight of Eliza across the ice, and the sorrows of Uncle Toen, A number of good specialities were introduced, and one, at least, that needs expurgating. The Ellsworth children, Grace and Marion, do a very pretty dancing and singing turn, which is sufficient to win for them the instant favor of the audience. As Willie Rufus, the street audience. As Willie Rufus, the street Arab, around whom the whole play cen-ters, Faith Howard is natural and easy, and acts with a dash and recklessness that proves her possessed of more than usual talents. J. S. Roscoe, as Judge Rogers; E. A. Kerr, as Herbert Singleton; Harry Cowley, as Harry James; Nellie Fillmore, as an applewoman; Edith Wiltshire, as Alice Baldwin, and Little Edith, as Gertle, the waif, all appeared to be acceptable to the audience.

The play is well staged, the scenery be-

ing new and attractive. of the best of its kind ever seen in Portland, and evoked much applause, "The Waifs of New York" will run all the week, with the usual Saturday mat-

EDITORS IN 1905. National Association Will Be Invited

to Come to Portland. The Oregon delegates to the National Editorial Association have adopted the

following resolution:
"Resolved, That we, as Oregon's Na-tional delegates to the National Editorial Association, which convenes in Buffalo, borhood when the settlement began, and the struggles of the community to its present position. Jacob Johnson was spoken of as a man who had born bit. On behalf of the Portland Club, one of the attaches said: "We have stopped it attaches said: "We have stopped it, at very short notice, too. About 50 employes will have to go, and where they are to find employment I don't know. Three of them are cripples who have been able to earn their living and common was problemed of as a man who had borne his full part. More than that, he was in many ways a counselor and leader, performing every duty as citizen, neighbor and friend.

Several persons from a distance were present, among whom were Hon. W. C. pledge our hearty support to the commission appointed by our State Executive to represent Oregon at the Pan-American Exposition and request that every member of our state association aid in sec-ing that our state and its resources be properly advertised and displayed at Buf-

falo during the entire exposition. The National Editorial Association met in Portland in 1899.

Representatives F. O. Ehrlich and W. L. Thompson, of the Washington Legislature, were in Portland yesterday. Repnature, were in Fortuna yesterany, Representative Ebrilch is greatly interested in the Pan-American Exposition, as Buffalo is his former home. He has introduced a bill providing for a Washington exhibit, and hopes that Oregon will make a most showing

FOR BETTER ROADS. Plan to Vitrify the Surface of the

Ground.

a good showing.

FARMINGTON, Or., Jan. 26.—(To the Editor.)—Since the good roads question is being agitated so much at present, I thought I would like to give a few original ideas of my own in regard to road making. About 15 years ago I took my wife on a visit to her friends in England While there I thought I would learn the art of making fire brick. I noticed how quickly ordinary soils can be melted to slag, and I have been trying to improvise a method of vitrifying our soil by means of fire-brick blast tubes. I feel convinced that it can be done easily by the use of electricity. When the roads are dry in summer, dig and pulverize the soil to the depth of one foot, then piace some non-conductor below that foot of soil, turn en a powerful electric current and vitrify the whole mass above the non-conductor.
When the sing is cooling, a heavy roller could be run over it to press it smooth. I think it would beat asphalt or anything else, and would last for all time. Not being able to give the question any at-tention. I give my ideas for the good of the cause of good roads in our land. THOMAS WITHYCOMBE.

PAY PENSIONS IN LAND.

Suggestion for Relief of Indian War Veterans.

PORTLAND, Jan. S.—(To the Editor.)— I am in favor of the bill before Congress to give pensions to the Indian war yeterans, yet am of the opinion that the efforts of "the committee of seven" to be sent to Washington, at the expense of

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years in the negative, and it is not likely that it will be differently answered through the efforts of "the committee of

Is there no recognition, then, to be given to the indian war veteran? Yes, if the right steps are taken. Let an act be passed, which shall give to each veteran a land warrant for 100 acres of Government land. Let it be made assignable, so that the veterance. that the veteran can dispose of it if he does not wish to locate the land him-self. Most of the Indian war veterans are 70 or more years of age, and the amount for which the warrant can be

sold will be of great help in declin Such a measure will take no money from the National Treasury, and therefor

stands a far better chance of becoming a law than a pension bill. If the committee will consider such a seasure, in connection with the pension bill, their trip to Washington may be of some benefit, besides giving them the chance to witness the second inauguration of President McKinley.
H. H. NORTHUP.

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Several have entered the contest for the \$30 Regal mandolin or guitar to be given to the person selling the largest number of tickets for the Slegel mandion concert, Feb. 4th. For particulars see H. H. Wright, 349 Washington St., business manager.

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