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of the neighborhood and ascertain just how the people felt about the proposition before they undertook to raise the bonus asked, and if they found a favorable sentiment, then to go shead. He said the company certainly would not aspect the money until the mill had been erected, and this would take some time. Con-tracts would have to be made and e-timates on machinery received. Having made his statement, Mrs. Bachrodt left the farmers to proceed in their own way to ascertain the sentiment of the com-munity by a committee or otherwise. He **CITY NEWS IN BRIEF** tickets, II; single admission, Sc. * Evomes D. Warrs has been reappoint-ed Commissioner of Deeds for New Hamp-Amusements Tonight. LAST MARQUAM GRAND-"The Christian." PRESIDENT EXPECTED TO VISIT CORDILAT'S-"Northern Lights." ahire. COAST IN THE SPRING. METROPOLITAN-"The New Walts of New BLOOMING plants, gut flowers and flora designs, at Burkhardt's, 23d and G. * CALL Chamber of Commerce Making Prep SWINDLED SCHOOL TRACHERS.-Certain "scheel marms" around the city would like to hear again from an unknown young man of smooth talk who has bun-coed them out of various quarter dollars. This young man has displayed an unko-countable fondness for school teachers, and so for an is becaute here have been hill COMING ATTRACTIONS. arations for His Entertainto according the sentences of the observations of the sentences of the sen ment in Portland. "The Christian" at the Marquam To-Night. Remember, this is the last week of our Hall Caine's great play. "The Chris-tian." the reigning success of the past two seasons, will be presented at the Marquam Grand tonight. Thursday and Ohio, at San Francisco, in April or May President McKinley may visit Port-land in the Spring. He has been invited to witness the launching of the batteliship anerifice sale, the squarest and most sucand so far as is known they have been hit as four. He thought Fairview a very good point for a composite mill. There would be a considerable market for mill cessful place and organ sale that has ever mly victims. There is a sample of his work: He called on the well-known Mise smith at the school where she is suggred, and said: "I am an expressman, and on witnessed in the West. During this Marquam Grand tonight, Thursday and Friday nights, with a strong company, under the management of Liebler & Co. There are few who have not read and admired the author's novel; who have not wept at John Storm's trials and Glory Quayle's macrifices, and applauded their triumphs. In the dramatization, the story has lost none of its power; rather is the play as improvement, especially not wept at more set in power; who have their triumphs. 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Now, if you give me E cents-" and then the young man coughed inquir-ingly. Miss Smith has an uncie in the East from whom ahe has certain expectacago. Dozens of your friends and neigh-Schwichtenberg, Formerly is the play an improvement, especially range for the President's visit to the Coast, and suggested that McKinky might come North if arrangements were instead of being devoured by the mob. It is in the third act that the author that and the matter had already been can bors have taken advantage of the un Portland, to Sacrifice Herself. precedented bargains we have through ions, and she parted with the two-bits, out the purcel never arrived. It was only when she learned that several other school eachers have also parted with various force of circumstances been compelled to Mrs. Laura Schwichtenberg, the offer, and you should do likewise vorced wife of O. H. Schwichtenberg, 443 East Thirteenth street, Portland, accord-ing to an Interview in the New York Journal, is about to leave this country to Don't fail to come in. 351 Washington has drawn his strongest climax. Over-come by his love, maddened with the thought that the woman he loves is in danger of contamination with the world. Assurance was given to the trustees street is the place. Etlers Plano House. sums to the same smooth young man that truin comes out regarding this phanthought that the woman he loves is in danger of contamination with the world. Assurance was given to the trustees finbude with the reveiation that he must kill her body to save her soul. John Storm bids her prepars for the end. With the fervor of the Glory he had known in youth, she brings back to him the love of their young days, their parting when the world came between them, appeals to his love, and conguers and saves him-alf. om expres

BATTALION DRILL

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FOR A GRIST MILL,

Fairview Farmers Asked for a Bonus

of \$2500.

A. G. Bachrodt, representing a syndlcate formed in Portland of manufactur-ers, addressed a meeting of farmers at Fairview yesterday afternoon concerning the proposition to establish a composite

Mr. Bachrodt advised the meeting to appoint a committee to mike a canvess

First Lieut

Bayrrer MEN'S LEAGUE-At the meet-ing Monday evening, George W. Ken-ody presided. Several new members were voted in. Rev. John C. Douglas, were voted in. Rev. John C. Dougna, now residing in Portland, gave a most interesting lecture on his experiences during three years in the gold re-gions of Alaska. He has visited nearly every part of the country, and has strong faith in Ms future. He praised without stint the Canadian government of the Kiendike, and said that Dawson is sure to become a large city. But there self. ure to become a large city. But there, a as rich a mining country contiguous to Norme City as to Dawson. From per-cond investigation he regards the Norme bouch as rich in gold, which only needs botter appliances to reward the miner. Mr. Douglas and his son Albert left Daw-son in December, whiking 400 alles to White Horse Rapids, where U A took the train to Skagway.

WHAT AUTOS MAY A SOMPLANE -- WRA the introduction of automobiles into Furthand a number of the excilent streets which are not now generally used by wagons will be appreciated. The line stretch of asphalt pavement on Washington street, between Sixteenth and the City Park will make a splendid avenue for pleasure vehicles, and the automobile-owner may bewi over the hard, even surface of Sixth from Ankeny to the depot with never a joit to jar the delloately adjusted mechanism of his motor. North Third street is in admirable condition for ine as a speedway, and Fourth street when it has been dredged to a sufficient depth will become a model boulevard. If the rich men of the city will only invest in automobiles many streets may become velled which now for some reason are to used by vehicles drawn by horses.

DED AT DAWSON.-A letter received by E. F. Brown, from Dawson, last night, said that Edward P. Giblts, formerly a well-known veterinarian of this dty, had died December 28, 1900, of pneumonia. Mr. Gibitz was about 40 years old. Two years ago he wis veterinarian at Joseph Cook's stable, at Fourth and Ash streets, and m and Cook started for Dawson together, Mr. Gibits was one of the stiginal locat-ors of the famous Forty-nine group on Bonanza, and was at one time said to be worth \$100,000, but lost the money by trust ng his interest in the mine to a comrade to sell on the outside, and an unprofitable aw suit resulted. He leaves a widow and baby daughter, who are at Scattle,

AUTOMOBILE ROAD .- In speaking of the proposal to start an electric automobile ervice from Portland to Gresham and adjoining towns, a Fourth street merchant said yesterday: "I have had considerable experience with different makes of autoobiles, and do not think that an electric utemobile is good for long distances, such as the proposed route to Gresham. For ruch work you want an automobile pro-pelled either by steam or gasoline. Electric automobiles are good only for roam-ing around the city, and I say this be-cause I do not have an automobile to

CARBLESSLY DRAWN .- The bill intro ed in the Legislature reducing the sal-of the Sheriff and his deputies is badly drawn, and contains several blunders, the most glaring one being that pertion of the act which provides for the payment by the county of \$800 per year to the County Jaller. The author of the

TICKETS for the Gayley lectures on sale at Gill's. Woodard, Cierka & Co., or with members of the Teachers' Club. Course

ators and Representatives wore requested to oppose it. Representatives Moody and Tonge wrote that there is not the slight In New York the public of all classes crowded to see the play for 175 nights in succession, while Boston gave it an unest chance for the bill to come up at the interrupted run of 110 nights. The com-pany is one of particular strength and general excellence, and embraces 50 peo-ple. Two carloads of special scenary are present ser present session, President Hahn, and Trustees London, Batchelder and Fendleton declared em-phatically for a drydock to be built by the Port of Portland Commission. Action was deferred until a special meeting, to be held in a few days. Assistant Socretary Master was directed employed in the production

"'Way Down East."

Assistant Secretary Masten was directed Manager William A. Brady's productio to draw a resolution protecting against the restoration of compulsory pilotage on the Columbia and Willamette Bivers. Trustee Batchelder suld that compulsory of Lottie Blair Parker's play Way Down East," will be given at the Mar-quam, beginning Monday next, for a week. This is the same great play that crowded the Manhattan Theater and the pilotage was a political graft intended to benefit a few men. The resolution, which will be sent to Chairman Mays of the Multnomah delegation, will set forth that Academy of Music, New York, 47 times. It will be given in this city with a spicn-did cast, elaborate scenary and effects. pilotage fees are unnecessary and unde-sirable, and that present arrangements for handling ships are satisfactory. Trustee Batchelder said that House bill with every attention to detail that tended to make its metropolitan engagement so noticeable. The play is a spiendid study of New England life, full of sentiment, 150, creating a Bureau of Mines is im-practicable for a number of reasons, which he enumerated. He vaid there should be mine inspection, statistics, an and that peculiar appealing quality which atrikes home to every heart. It is called a story of plain people, and they are plain, every-day characters engaged in exhibit of ores and analyses of mineral the homely pursuits of domesticity, but the series of events which are unfolded in the course of the play are of a deep dramatic interest, enhanced by the simroductions. Mr. Batchelder will draft a bill embodying his suggestions, and if it meets with the board's approval, it will be indorsed at the special meeting. plicity and naturalness of their telling. The best critics pronounce it a superior play to "The Old Homestead," or "Shore Acres." And, wherever it has been pre-sented, scores of letters from clergymen, Third Regiment Will Take Up the school teachers and others have been re school teachers and others have been re-ceived, telling of their delight at the story that it so aptly teaches. The dialogue is attrring, the wit and the humor bright, and the love scenes defuly arranged. The sale of boxes and weats for "'Way Down East" will begin temorrow morn-ing at \$ o'clock A. M. been issued:

"The Star Boarder." One of the liveliest and bent farce-com-edies of the senson is Charles Boyle's ag-gregation of funmakers, presenting the intest laugh-producer, entitled "The Star Boarder," which comes to Cordray's, Sun-Wednerdays, Prorunry 6, 13, 30 and 27, Becond Hatinilon-Companies B. P and G, on Thursdays, February 7, 14, 21 and 25, Assembly at 8:20 P. M. sharp. Acting Regimental Chief Trumpeter Adolph Woelms will report to the Hatinilon Adjurant on each date named at 8 o'clock P. M., and Company Musicians will serveport on the even-ings the battalion to which their company is assigned is on duty. Recall from drill will be sounded at 10 o'clock P. M. H. The following details for this series of day and all next week. In the ordinary skit which goes under the appellation of farce-comedy, it isn't so much a matter of consecuive plot as of good specially people, who are first-class entertainers. "The Star Boarder" has both plot and good people; besides there are several good comedians, Mr. Boyle being himself the particular star among them. An Chauncey Depot, the star boarder, he is a whole show in himself. There are so many pleasing features that it would be battallon drills are he tedlous to enumerate them, but Boyle's Sousa, the March King, and his singing and imitations are decided hits.

"Kidnaped" Coming.

Sam Jordan, Company G. The successful melodrama, "Kidnaped," which is to be presented at the Metropol-Sorgeant-Major, Second Battalion, Sergeant A. H. Wey, Company P. The officers and noncommissioned officers are rolleved from daty with their companies during continuance of this detail, and unon compleitan commencing next Sunday, is a thrilling story of life in the great American center. The scenes are mostly laid in the slums surrounding the water front, the siums surrounding the water front, but are relieved by a glimpse of the life in more elevated sections. From a scenic standpoint, this is a modern triumph of stagecraft and presents one of the best stige effects ever presented on the stage. "Kidnaped" is a masterpiece of slage construction and the author, D. K. Hig-glins, has woven around the piot a story of most absorbing interest. Introducing comedy scenes in such a manner as to ment is carefully explained before being put into operation, and that the first part of each evening for the first two drills is devoted to the execution of movements from a halt. IV. The attention of Battalion Adjutants and Bergesant-Majors is particularly called to the importance of the work they have to perform, and will executive forms because and the of most absorbing interest, introducing comedy scenes in such a manner as to relieve the more somber strains, but not detract from the natural trend of the story. "Kidnaped" will hold the boards the entire week, with Wednesday matthe first time the first time. V. Licutenant-Colonel Jubitz will superin-tend the work during this series of battalion drills, and make report to these headquarters of the programs made. VI. Commanding officers of companies will

M'KINLEY MAY COME HERI

go as nurse to the leper colonies of the Philippines. Two years ago, she became well known here as one of the leading spirits in the White Cross League, an organization which proposed to engage in hospital work in America and American pendencies, on the same basis as th Red Cross Society, in Europe. The White Cross League did not gain the success its promoters hoped for, however. Another American woman, Miss Ella May Clemnons, a sister of Mrs. Howard Gould, of

New York, is going as a Catholic mission-ary and nurse to the same leper colony. Mrs. Schwichtenberg has been told that she is doomed to become a leper within six years from the fact that while acting recently as government inspector of hospi-tals in the Philippines, she lived for a short time in the Island of Cebu, where

Complete stock of groceries, including fixtures, etc., in a good location. Inquire 54 Front street, Portland, Or. short time in the island of Ceou, where 30,000 lepers are. O. H. Schwichtenberg was told about his former wife's proposed venture, res-terday, and said: "I do not know any-thing about what my divorced wife is do-ing or proposes to do, except from what I read in the newspapers. I doubt if she will actually nurse lenger. If she thinks will actually nurse lepers. If she thinks she will gain cheap newspaper notoriety by talking about nursing lepers, she is just the person for this sort of thing, I ob-tained a divorce from her for desertion." Mr. Schwichtenberg was married on the 24th inst. to Miss L. E. Schoenberg, of Macksburg. His brother, H. E. Schwichtenberg, came specially from Cal., to attend the wedding. from Tomona



Indian War Veterans Now.

General O. Summers has sent the fol-owing letter of declination to Governor

Portland, Or., Jan. 28.-Governor T. T. Geer, Salem, Or., Sir. I have the honor to acknowledge receipt of my commission as a member of the Indian war veteran committee, to visit Washington in the interest of the Indian war veterans of These general orders for the Third Regient, Oregon National Guard, have just this state, as provided for in the recent act. I can assure you that nothing would give me greater pleasure than to be able Headquarters Third Regiment, Oregon Na-enal Quard, Portland, Or., Jan. 25, 1901.-eneral Orders No. 2. L. On Monday, February 4, 1991, and until in the orders, weekly drills by company will s suspended, and battalion work taken up as

to assist these worthy ploneer defenders of our state in their just rights. "I regret to have to tender my resigna-First Battalion-Companies C, E and D, on on, as I would not be able to make th necessary preparation to go with the rest of the committee at this time, for sev-eral reasons. First, I am in the Government's employ, and would have to procur a leave of absence from the departmen at Washington for this occasion; also, have several private matters of import ance to myself which will need my per sonal attention soon.

"I further feel satisfied that the com-mission will not meet with the success we all hope for, for the reason that the II. The following details for this series of present Congress is about to wind up as much business as is on the calendar for this session; the next Congress, which will convene December next, will be greatly changed by the presence of the newly elected members who will take their seats: Sergeant-Major, First Battalion, Sorgeant also new committees will be appointed. I think more could be accomplished at that period

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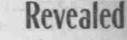




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bill evidently does not know that under the presnt law the Sheriff is required to pay the jailer, and he would consider it a good thing if the county would do it for him

To ADVERTISE ORIGON .-- Both the Chamber of Commerce and the Board of Trade are planning for more examine advertis-ing of Grugon's resources in the East. President Hahn, of the former body, has been authorized to appoint an advertising committee, and will make his an-nouncements in a few days. Money will be required to pay for the descriptive literature. It will be raised by popular subscription.

PERHAPS & HALF HOLIDAY .- The committee of inwyers in charge of the celebra-tion of John Marshall day on Pebruary 4. Is endeavoring to have business men close up for a half holiday. The matter was hald before the trustees of the Chamber of Commerce yesterday in a communica-tion from C. E. S. Wood. The trustees de-cided to recommend the suggestion to the careful consideration of business houses:

b) think retring, a nackman, was arrest-ed yesterday, charged with assailting A. Hellebunck, of Hillsboro. Hellebunck suid: "I visited a cigar store near the terminal depot last Sunday, and hought a cigar. The prisoner suid he would have a smoke at my expense, and he followed me and struck me in the face, breaking my noze."

FIRED FROM THE POORHOUSE -Luserne lesser, who 22 years ago was Chief of Police of Portiand, after several years of 10. Shu residence at the County Poer Farm, has been discharged and told to hustle for himself for a time. Beaser has been dis-obeying some of the rules of the farm, and b. there was no alternative for Superinten-dent Hansen but to let him go.

FUNERAL SERVICE SATURDAY. - The British Consul desires to give notice that he has arranged for a funeral service at 10 A. M. Saturday, February 2, the date To A. M. Saturnay, Petruary 2, the date of the funeral of Her Late Majesty, Queen Victoria. The service will be at Trinity Episcopal Church, and all who are inter-ested are invited to attend. The Con-sulate will be closed all day.

For RENT-The dwelling-house (fur-nished), No. 159 Lownsdule street, belonging to the estate of the late Mr. Donald Macleny. The house has stabiling and other scommodation for a large establishment. Apply to W. R. Mackenzie, Worcester block.

Majon McNema's Dnarn. - Further news concerning the death of Major Ed-win McNelli in New York Monday is to the effect that he died suddenly in his apartments at the Westminster Hotel from Bright's disease.

M. C. Mack formerly connected with F. C. Barnes for 16 years, is now in busi-ness for himself at 15 Fourth, near Mor-rison, where he carries a full line of fish, oysters, poultry, game, butter, eggs, fruits and veg-tables.

Incomponation.-Articles of incorpora-tion of the Cartheu Gold Mining Com-pany wire filed in the County Clerk's office yesterday. Incorporators, M. Matt-son, O. & Ohlson, E. A. Clern; capital stock, 1100 me

Brots Innon Brots Turnen Coars, - Joseph Regan was arrested yesterday by Detectives Day and Weiner, charged with stealing three coats from a store near Second and Wash-

Ington streets. Manas Scrimits' performing hons at Frigs's. Proc exhibition. Second and Burnside, for three weeks. Don't fail to * Liver Helleine. A Vegetable Cure for Liver His, Billounness. Indigestion, Constipation.

RECITAL FRIDAY NIGHT.

YI. Commanding officers of companies will continue to direct the caroful training of re-cruits, and will not permit them to participate in the bastalion drills until the marchings are thoroughly understood and they are proficient in the proper handling of the rifle. VII. Hifs practice on the Armory rifle range, will be continued, and companies in the First Entities using it on Wednesday evenings, and those in the Second Baitalion using it on Thursday evenings, will arrange with the Reci-The pupils of E. O. Spitzner will give a violin recital at Auditorium Hall, 2064 Third street, Friday evening, February I, at 8 o'clock. Friends of the pupils will be welcome. The following programme will be rendered:

those in the Second Battalion using it on Thursday evenings, will arrange with the Regi-mental Inspector of Riffs Prautice for ra-assignment of an evening and hour until close of this series of battalion drills. VIII. It is the atm of the Begimental Com-mander to have every officer and enlisted man in the regiment interested and proved of the or-ganization, and to have it truthfully said that it is the ensul. If not the superior of above size It is the equal, if not the superior, of any sim-ilar organization on the Const, in all that con-stitutes drill, disciplines and a readiness to rep. Newell Bolim Blown Blown

Bouderie Spring Song-Lucie Collette Mendelssohn

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Mr. Splinner

MUSICAL NOTES.

Siegel mandolin concert, Arion Hall, February 4, Tickots, 50 cents. For sale at all music stores, Woodard, Clark & Co.'s, Gill's book store and Aldrich phar macy. H. H. Wright, business manager, the Music building, 369 Washington street.

OSTEOPATHY.

The proposition to establish a composite grist mill at that place. There was a fair representation of prominent men from the surrounding country. Rev. W. T. Sout called the meeting to order, and intro-duced Mr. Bachrodt, who gave a plain talk and answered questions about the enterprise. Mr. Bachrodt said he came to them with a business proposition. He then said that on examination it had been found that the water power on the Smith estate would be wholly inadequate to op-erate a mill of any capacity, and hence if the mill should be established at Fair-view it would have to be operated by steam, and this would cause a heavy ex-pense for fuel, which was growing scattee and costly. Mr. Bachrodt then called at-tention to the fact that there was ko cents discrimination on every ton of wheat against Fairview that would have to be met in some way by the company. Considering the artimeter was many to wheat against Fairview that would have to be met in some way by the company. Considering the extra expense of steam over water power and the 50-cent discrim-ination, the company did not see their way clear to establish the mill without a bonus of \$2500. Having made this statement Mr. Bachrodt answered ques-tions as to when the money would be re-quired and when the mill would be receted. Dr. R. B. Northrup, 416 Dekum bullding. Third and Washington streets, spe-cialist in nervous and chronic diseases. Examination free. Phone Main 349.

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Corner-Stone Soon to Be Laid.

A force of 15 men, carpenters and brick-masons, are at work on the crematory, on the Oregon City Rallway, near Sei-wood. The foundation of the retort and chapel is finished, and the brick walls are being rapidly built. The chapel joins the retort on the south, and the sile for the inclined floor were put in position yes-terday. Much material, including brick, concrete, gravel and lumber, has been gathered on the grounds, and with favorable weather, good progress will be made. A small quantity of fire brick for the fur-nace has been received. The brick and lumber are brought in wagons over the rather soft road, but concrete comes on flat cars. The corner-stone will be laid with appropriate ceremony in a few days.

Will Levy School Tax.

Will Levy School Tax. There will be a special meeting of the taxpayers of school district No. 5, Mount Tabor, in the schoolhouse, this evening, for the purpose of levying a tax for the maintenance of the school, paying inter-est and providing for the payment, or re-funding, of about \$5000 of the bonded in-debtedness. The directors have decided to recommend that the levy be 9 mills, but this will not provide funds for paying the bonds. If the taxpayers decide to pay off bonds failing due, it would require a levy of about 15 mills. It is considered prob-able that the bonds will be refunded, as this can be accomplished at a very low this can be accomplished at a very low rate of interest.

