CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

FRUIT OUTLOOK.-Prospects for

through their most dangerous period. The buds are not far advanced, and the cool weather has been very favorable, as it

has retarded their growth. It would seem that some of our fruitgrowers find pears

an unprofitable crop, since several small pear orchards have been destroyed this Winter. Much cure is necessary in order

to produce perfect pears. Pruning is go ing forward, and many growers have ex pressed their intention of spraying their

ONLY A CUCUMBER STORY .- A citizen

carrying a small parcel yesterday said to a friend that he had just invested in

a gold brick. Unwrapping the parcel, he displayed a small cucumber, one of the first of the season, for which he had paid

uilding a salad. Some fellow long ago started a factory for the manufacture of

unshine out of cucumbers. This cucum

ber came from California, where they now utilize sunshine by means of large lenses

to run steam engines to pump water for

sunshine out of cucumbers, it would not

RAILBOAD MEN WILL CELEBRATE.-

ber of the fraternity and enjoy a ban-quet. The company all belong to the Pa-cific Coast Passenger Agents' Association,

and the event will partake of a reunion of the craft for the purpose of exchange

of views, as well as of having a good time on Washington's birthday. Billy Meade, of this city, who is called the dean of

the fraternity, busied himself yesterday in making arrangements for the trip, and

although Ashland is a prohibition town

"wet goods in original packages," he said, were not tabooed there. The party will

return to Portland in time for tomor-

IN HONOR OF WASHINGTON .- At the va-

rious public schools yesterday half an hour was devoted to exercises in bonor

of the memory of Washington. Where there were assembly halls, the exercises

were held in them, programmes being

prepared by the principal and teachers from the various classes, consisting of

patriotic songs, recitations, etc., appro-priate to the occasion. Where there was no assembly hall exercises were held in

the classrooms. The exercises were much enjoyed by all concerned. As to-

day is Washington's birthday and a Na

tional holiday all the schools will be

WHY LEONORA JACKSON IS GREAT.-

'Leonora Jackson is great because, in ad-

dition to her clear-cut, perfect technique and her broad, round, sympathetic tone

critics. "She is essentially a tone poet, and a rare singer. Then, too, she plays

with singular grace and repose. Wilhelmj

Leonora Jackson is to be heard at the

Club received a letter stating the middle-weight wrestler to be sent by the Olympic

Club, of San Francisco, to meet Ed C.

Johnson is R. B. Cornell. In company with George W. Braun, who will wrestle with Herbert Greenland for the light-

the evening of March 1; the Johnson-Cor-nell match, March 5.

REQUIEM FOR VERDI.-The Verdi memo

rial service at St. Lawrence Church, cor-

was heavily draped with black and white,

Schmidt's high requiem mass was sung

solo, and Miss M. Kelly presided at the

FUNERAL OF A. BUSHWILER.-The fu-

neral of the late Anron Bushwiler took

place from Holman's funeral parlors at 10 o'clock yesterday forenoon. A num-

ber of old-time residents attended to show their respect for the memory of the de-

Hirsch, George T. Myers, Jacob Mayer, H. L. Pittock, John Kelly, S. Hermann

and others. An appropriate discourse was

delivered by Rabbi Wise. The remains were interred at Beth Israel Cemetery,

DAVID MONNASTES' ESTATE.—The inventory and appraisement of the estate of

David Monnastes was filed in Probate

Court yesterday. It showed personal property valued at \$7258 80, and real estate

valued at \$71,800, all in Multnomah County but three fractional lots in Eugene, ap-

praised at \$2500. The widow, Mary Sov-erns Monnastes, was granted an order set-

ting aside certain personal property to her

and an allowance of \$100 per month for

THE annual Washington's birthday en tertainment of the Cathedral Parish will

take place this evening at St. Mary's

Hall, corner Sixteenth and Everett streets,

Lawler and J. Adrian Epping, assisting.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION.-Applica-

local Civil Service Board, Lighthouse Service, 808 Oregonian building, until March II, for the purpose of preparing an

eligible list for the position of Inspector of Construction, 13th lighthouse district. Application forms can be had by apply

ing to E. C. Comstock, secretary.

POSTOFFICE HOURS TODAY.—On account

of the holiday the Postoffice will be closed at noon today. The money order depart-ment will be closed all day. The car-riers will make one delivery in the rest-dence district, and two in the business

Women's Annex M. A. A. C. vs. St.

Helen's Hall, M. A. A. C. gymnasium. Admission, 25c.

Tonight, February 22, 5:30 P. M. . . CARS for Mount Tabor, Sunnyside and

Hean the Verdi Trio at Washington celebration tonight. Ball until 2 o'clock at A. O. U. W. Temple, Second and Tay-

Tonight. Tickets, 50 cents. Verein Entracht masquerade tonight.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Aaron Harris, who has been sick for the

past 10 weeks at St. Vincent's Hospital, has sufficiently recovered to be removed to the residence of his sister, Mrs. S. L.

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.-B. C. Riblet, of Spokane, registered at the Imperial Hotel

WHERE TO DINE.

You can get just what you want at the

Portland Restaurant. Quality right, prices reasonable. 306 Washington.

DON'T OVERLOOK THIS.

Lace and Embroidery Sale this week, N. Y. Mer. Co., 265 Third

Military hop at Armory tonight. Tickets,

MILITARY HOP at Armory,

Stone, 5 North Ninth street.

district in the forenoon BASKET-BALL! BASKET-BALL!

Among them were: Solomon

organ.

her support.

in his prime was never calmer or more sure of his work than is this gifted girl."

irrigation. If they had to make

pay to do much irrigating.

Amusements Tonight.

MARQUAM GRAND-Mrs. Floke in "Becky CORDRAY'S THEATER-"Little Lord Faun-

tieroy,

GENERAL SCHOOL EXAMINATION .- COURTY Superintendent of Schools R. F. Robin son is sending out circulars to school clerks and teachers throughout Multnamah County giving information in regard to preparing annual reports, and instruc-sions in regard to financial matters which will help the various school boards to check up with the School Clerk, the accounts of the districts preparatory to the annual school meetings. He is also sending to teachers instructions in regard to conducting the examinations of the eighth grade. These examinations are held in November, February and May. The questions for them are sent out from the office of the State School Superin-tendent, having been proposed by the County Superintendents to whom he as signed this week. These examinations are in line with the proper carrying out of the state course of study. Pupils completing this course and successfully passing this examination are given a certificate of graduation signed by the teach-

chairman of the board of directors and County Superintendent, which will admit them to any ninth grade in the state without further examination. TIME CARDS AND RED TAPE .- Many citizens have been asking when the cards are to be placed on the letter boxes about town, giving information as to the time. when mail is collected from them. This cannot be done till all the boxes are in place. There was a shortage of boxes, and after waiting for months, these have arrived lere. Now the postmaster has to wait till he can get authority from Washington to pay the freight on these boxes, before he can get them. After all this red tape business has been disposed of, the boxes will have to be put up and when they are all in place it will be necessary to figure out just at what time There was a shortage of boxes, sary to figure out just at what time each of them will be reached by the mail collectors, and then the cards can printed, and as each one will be different from the others this will be something of

a job. Postmaster Croasman says there

is no one in any greater hurry to have this job completed than he is. He is

this job completed than he is. He is arranging for a very fine lot of cards of celluloid for the boxes, and when they are once fitted with these cards they will be all cards. will be all right. NEED NOT WAIT LONG.-Those among the taxpayers of this city and Multnomah County who are longing for an opportunity to pay their taxes will be pleased learn that it is highly probably Sheriff Frazier will open the tax roll for collection about March 15. Even the most impatient can wait till that time. The employes of the County Clerk are now extending the taxes. The total levy is 33.7 mills—including the special 2 mill tax-which is a little lower than the levy of last year, and as the assessed valua-tion is a little higher than it was last year the taxes will be just about the same as last year. There is a very general sentlinent in favor of increasing the valuation of property for assessment to some-where near the actual value, and thus reducing the levy, as the apparently high levy necessary under the present system of low valuations creates a bad impression

THIS MAN SAW THE BRIGHT SIDE,-A visitor from Massachusetts while tour-ing the City Hall yesterday, met an Oremian man, and said: "Nowhere in any gonian man, and said: Nowhere in any travels have I met with the delightful sight of so many pretty school children swarming over a City Hall, as in Port-land. I've been in this hall nearly all day, examining the natural history exhibits, the free library, etc., and was as-tonished in the afternoon to see the stair-ways crowded with Tam o'Shanter, redcheeked laughing children. They came, I was informed, to get books from the They peeped into different offices, and talked with bated breath as to the men who run the city. It struck me that the mere presence of school children in such numbers, at the City Hall, and in the nave a bler was con is a sufficient guarantee that when they are older they will become all the more carnest students of civic government."

READY FOR OVERLAND NAVIGATION .-News may now be looked for daily in regard to the progress of the lightship Columbia from the sands of McKenzie's Beach, where she has lain so long, to the waters of Baker's Bay, and thence to her station, where she has been badly needed so long. Mesers. Allen and Roberts arrived on the scene yesterday, with the last scowload of tools and material to be used in the work—cables, capstans, horses, and some 40 men; and as condi-tions are favorable, it is expected that the Columbia will soon be in a cradle, and rolling along a track to her cradle of the deep, three-quarters of a mile away, A man who came up from the beach yesterday reported that the late storm has washed the sand away from around the Columbia, so as greatly to facilitate moving her, and if nothing goes wrong she may be affoat in a few days,

MORE KINDERGARTENS.-The Portland Free Kindergarten Association was to have held a meeting yesterday afternoon, but as a quorum was lacking no business was transacted. M. W. no business was transacted. M. W. Smith, vice-presidnt of the organization, said three more kindergartens would be established shortly, or as soon as a con-ference could be held with the Board of Education on the matter. One is to be opened in South Portland; one on the East Side and the third at Albina. The appropriation set aside recently for the benefit of kindergartens will amount to \$5000 a year, and this, Mr. Smith thinks, will enable six of these schools to run for nine months of each year without calling on the friends of the enterprise

BADLY WINTERED HORSEs.-A band of king horses attracted a good deal of attention at a vacant lot on North Fifth street yesterday. The animals had been brought in from a pasture in the mountains back of Vancouver, where some one had them in charge under contract. Although of good stout framing the horses were hardly able to stand up when first brought in and they were all on the verge of death from starvation. In fact 14 out of the 31 turned out in the Fall, did die, and it will take several weeks of good care to put the rest of the beasts out of danger.

MINING ELECTION.-The Oro Grande Gold Mining Company completed its or-ganization yesterday, by electing J. N. Stacy, of Lewiston, Idaho, president; R. H. Ward, vice-president; G. H. Van Houten, secretary; J. E. Werlein, treasurer; and Caleb Brinton, of Elk City, Idaho, general manager. The mine is located in Nez Percen County, Idaho, and a sample of the ore shows high value in free gold. Deep snows prevent access to the region during the Winter, but a fivemill is to be set up near the ledge early next Summer.

TONIGHT'S MILITARY HOP.-The military hop which the Third Regiment, O. N. G. will give at the Armory tonight promises to be one of the most enjoyable events of the Winter senson. The net receipts will be used to make good a deficit incurred in an entertainment for the Volunteers' monument fund in 1899. It is a benefit every friend of the regiment should attend.

VEREIN ENTRACHT grand masquerade, on Priday, Washington's birthday, at Arion Hall. Prizes on exhibition at Gill's book store. Masks and costumes at the Chicago costume-house, 292 Morrison st. * Cans for Mount Tabor, Sunnyside and points on Hawthorne avenue line leave First and Alder streets every 15 minutes from 6:15 A. M. to 11:30 P. M. BASKET-BALL! BASKET-BALL!

Women's Annex M. A. A. C. va. St. Helen's Hall.
M. A. A. C. gymnasium. Admission, 25c.
Tonight, February 22, 8:30 P. M.

MILITARY HOP at Armory, Tonight. Tickets. 50 cents. Vgrein Entracht mask ball, Arion Hall.*

SHE IS REALLY abundant fruit crop in the second horti-cultural district are excellent. Writing from Salem, Commissioner L. T. Rey-nolds says: "It is no early to make any predictions, as the trees have yet to pass

MRS. FISKE'S INTERPRETATION OF THACKERAY'S CHARACTER.

Artistic Performance Delights One of the Most Brilliant Audiences the Marquam Ever Held.

One of the most brilliant audiences that orchards this season who have never sprayed before. Now is a favorable time for spraying for the San Jose scale, and ver crowded the Marquam Theater sat for three hours last night so completely lost in the enjoyment of Mrs. Fiske's picalso for the use of the Bordeaux mixture as a Winter spray for fungus." turing of the character of Becky Sharp that they even forgot to repay the actress with a reasonable measure of applause, although there were two curtain calls. There might have been differences of opinion as to the merits of the play Langdon Mitchell has drawn from Thack-cray's "Vanity Fair," but there was no dispute as to the ability of Mrs. Fiske as 25 cents. He said he had no intention of committing suicide by eating the cu-cumber, but his wife wanted it to help in an interpreter of the remarkable woman which is its most wonderful character, or the artistic and finished performance given by the entire company. There were compliments in plenty between the acts, and when the play was done, and if the applause was brief and seemingly heart-less during the action of the piece and at the fall of the curtains, it was because the audience was too eager to follow Recky through her absorbing adventures or in the much of a hurry to talk about her with the friends at their elbows. About 29 Portland ticket agents left last evening for Ashland, to meet a like num-It is "Becky Sharp" not "Vanity Fair" that is presented, and it is with consum-



Davenport at Silverton, illustrated by him-In the South Seas," by Frank G. Car-

Norman Holt," by General Charles King. Character Studies, by Artist Harry Mur-

Paris fashions, by Nina Goodwin. Northwest sports, by local writers ociety notes from neighboring towns. European capitals by cable. Events of America by leased wires. The National capital, by Arthur Dunn. State of Washington before Congress and

the departments, by Special Correspont Sammons. All the news of the Northwest Pacific Coast, by The Oregonian's special cor-

All the news of the world, by the New Associated Press; conservative, reliable and enterprising,

ahe is endowed with the poetic tempera-ment in an uncommon degree, and sings from the soul," says one of our American mate skill that Mitchell has arranged to eries the many dramatic scenes in which placed that self-possessed, heartless, t altogether irresistible young woman who fascinates an audience with as much ease as she fascinates British nobility of every age and rank. And Mrs. Fiske, with her strong personality, not imitating and inimitable, her startling mannerisms Marquam. Monday, February 25, under the auspices of the Musical Club. of voice and gesture, her nervous temperament, and her power of making the most of every situation in which she fig-NAMED THE WRESTLER.—Yesterday af-ternoon the Multnomah Amateur Athletic ures, becomes Becky Sharp immediately she enters the stage, and is unhesitatingly accepted for the spectator's idea of the

The character is not softened by the playwright. Becky is seen in all her hardness, her rough disregard of every sentiment supposed to lurk deep down in a woman's heart, her light valuation of weight championship of the Coast, he will start for Portland February 26. The Greenland-Braun match will take place her husband's love and the heartless scorn which in her replaces the mater-nal instinct, yet so subtle is her intellect, so keen her wit and so wonder ful the spirit which no reverses can break that as played by Mrs. Fiske she ner Third and Sherman streets, was well attended yesterday morning. The church carries the sympathy of the audience with her and would do so did she sink to depths far greater than those in which It is perhaps to be regretted that the by the choir, comprising the Verdi Club, led by Signor Ferrari, a former pupil of Verdi. Madame Ferrari gave a soprano drama centers on the scene with the Marquis of Steyne, in which Rawdon finds his wife dining with an aged roue in his upposedly enforced absence, but it would have been impossible to construct it otherwise, and its greatest dramatic opportunity, both for Becky and Rawdon, ccurs in this scene. It is not alone in ich tragic passages, however, that Mrs Piske is at her best. In the comedy which her consciousness of her intellectual superlority to the people who surund her constantly supplies her actin is delightful. And though it is all hard and cold and unfeeling, and her gayest moments are when she is making a mock of some sacred feeling of sentiment, the audience is ready to laugh with her and feel for her, and forgives her every iconclasm almost before it is committed. The support is excellent. Rawdon Crawey in the hands of Mr. Gillmore becomes rhaps more lovable than he is in the ook, but in becoming so he heightens the artistic heartlessness of Becky. The man who fleeces his friends at the gam-bling table, runs thousands of pounds of debts which he never expects to pay, throws himself reckiessly into all sorts of disgraceful affairs with women, yet becomes enraged when he is called a swindler, smiles tenderly when he reads a letter from his boy, and breaks down then he bids his wife good-bye, is a con-radiction which it takes an actor to at 8 o'clock. The principal feature will be a lecture on George Washington by Dan J. Malarkey. An excellent musical and literary programme will follow, with Madame Lucille D'Alberti, Miss Kathleen tradiction play, and Mr. Gilimore is an actor. Charles Vane is not all that he could be as the Marquiz of Steyne, but the part is not an easy one, nor is it entirely suited to him. Norman Conniers is unfortunate

> the evening's performance was Miss Mary E. Barker's playing of Miss Crawley, which what there was of it was noth-ing short of perfect. Lauta McGilvery made of Amelia Sedley the pink and white angel that Thackeray intended her to be The remainder of the cast is far above the average support of a star, but is too large for the mention in detail it de-

The play is magnificently staged, and every detail of costume and property has been looked after with a view to abso-

lute historical accuracy.
"Becky Sharp" will be repeated to-night and at the matines tomorrow. Owpoints on Hawthorne avenue line leave night and at the matinee tomorrow. Ow-First and Aider streets every 15 minutes ing to the length of the programme the curtain will rise tonight at 8:05.

An Exploded Scandal.

New York Tribune. The utterly absurd charges against the President for his appointment of James S. Harian to be Attorney-General of Por-to Rico are completely demolished by the

New York Herald's account of the speech made by Justice Harlan at the Loyal Legion dinner, in which he said: The fathers of the Republic never intended or desired that Congress should have authority any power over any part of the surface of e earth free from the letter and the spirit the Constitution.

That declaration is not unreasonably considered to indicate that Justice Harian will vote against the Administration when it comes to the decision of the Por-to Rican and Philippine cases. To those who have had any knowledge of Justice Harlan's private views on the subject for the last year this will not be a surprising revelation. He has long been privately understood to hold that opinion. In view understood to hold that opinion. In view of that fact, doubtless perfectly known to the President, the idea that the Justice's son was sent to Porto Rico as a bribe to the father is seen to be a figment of the imagination. It is preposterous to suppose that anything but the merits of James S. Harlan, which are universally conceded, caused his selection for a difficult post of a sort which the

President has taken the most extreme care to fill with worthy men. The sus-picious and the malicious were quick to scent a scandal, but when they see that there is no expectation, and never was among the informed, that Justice Harlan would vote in the court for the Administration's view, they must agree that their charges were groundless. By the way, we wonder if the anti-imperialists who were a few days ago clamoring for the withdrawal of Justice Harlan from the Constitutional cases, not on the ground of his possibly being influenced, but, as they said, purely for appearances, will continue to ask his withdrawal now that they understand he is on their side.

PENSION ABUSES.

No Reason Why Deserters Should Be Paid by the Government.

PORTLAND, Feb. 21.—(To the Editor.)

-From the "Official Records of the Union and Confederate Armies." 115 large volumes, published by authority of Congress, not a few items of interest may be gathered. Among these are some facts con-cerning deserters. It is shown, for in-stance, that from the Northern Army there were, during the war, 62 desertions out of every 1000 men mustered into the service. And, beyond all question, the service. And, beyond all question, the crime of desertion was characteristic of troops from the larger cities of the Atlantic States, where desertions ranged from 100 to 116 to the 1000, excepting in Massachusetts and Maine. In these two states, from some cause or other, the desertions were comparatively few, only 43 in Maine to the 1000, a record of which any one from these two good old New any one from these two good old New England States may justly be proud. Among the Pennsylvania, Wisconsin, Ohlo, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Iowa and Minnesota soldiers, the desertions were very few. From this, it appears that desertion was a crime, not of the boy from the farm and lumbering regions. It further appears that it was of the foreign, more than native birth. In fact, a very small proportion of the men who forsook their colors were native-born Americans It is a notorious circumstance, too, that the greast mass of professional bounty-jumpers were Europeans. The respecta-ble and industrious Europeans did, indeed, produce a mass of faithful troops, but with these were mixed a swarm of adventurers and cowards, unworthy of any country, who enlisted only for the bounty, deserting and repeating in other localities, under a new name the same perform

It has generally been supposed that the regular is in most, if not all, respects su-perior to the volunteer; but the "Official Records" of the great Civil War fall to make good the supposition. Not only did the volunteer stand fire better, leaving a much larger ratio of his comrades dend on the field, but his desertions were only 62 to 1000, while the regulars deserted at the frightful rate of 244 to 1000-nearly every fourth man. (See "Official Records," series iii, vol. 5, p. 670.) From this, the in-ference is irresistible that the regulars were, as a body, far inferior to the noble class of volunteers which the lavish pa-triotism of the North literally poured into the Union armies.

One rather puzzling feature in connec-tion with desertions among the volunteers is the two extreme Western States—Cali-fornia and Kansas—are distinguished, the former by a very high, and the latter by the highest ratio of desertions—102 and 118 to 1000, respectively. As to California, it may have been the result of a considerable roving mining class consequent upon the gold excitement of former years in that state, and from the cosmopolitan thoroughfare of San Francisco; but when it cames to Kansas, with not a single city of Importance in its bounds, and her men skedaddling to beat all the rest, excepting the regulars, I give it up. Maybe, Mrs. Nation could explain it.

It cannot be that Congressmen have ad-equately informed themselves in relation to the question of deserters, or they would not be so ready to remove this unpardon-able sin in a soldier and give him a pension. This, and the granting of pensions to young widows who married wheezy old soldiers, seeking them out oftentimes their islands, they had them down to but through execrable marriage agencies, long a small point. And if it was wrong for after the war was over, for the one and Spain to be there it is just as wrong for only purpose, thousands of whom will us to be there on the purchased title surely be feeding at the pension crib for the next half century, with no moral right there whatever, are abuses of the pension business that ought to make the cheeks of every man who loves his country tingle with shame. For this kind of thing a beneficent Government should not be made sponsor.

C. E. CLINE, better government than they

THE OLD "ANTI" ARGUMENT This Time It Emanates From a Citi-

zen of Marshfield. MARSHFIELD. Or., Feb. 19.—(To the Editor.)—In The Oregonian of February 6 you ask this question, "What is wrong in the Philippines, and what can be done to correct it?" When a wrong move or mistake is made, driving it through to the bitter end does not rectify or correct it? As I understand it, we went over to As I understand it, we went over to the Philippines simply because we had a grievance against Spain; the Pilipinos did not enter into any consideration in the matter. The protestations we made to the world when we made war against Spain was that we were going to assist a strug-gling people to obtain their freedom as an independent government; that it was to be a war such as there never had been before like it in the annals of history—one entirely free from any thought of con-quest, and for humanity alone. And so fur as Cuba is concerned, we are ostensibly attempting to carry out those as-sertions. But in the Philippines we have him. Norman that make a poor prude out of that fine character, Captain Dobbin. Alfred Hudson does a great deal with Joseph Sedley, and Robert V. Ferguson, in the one scene in which Pitt Crawley appears, is inclined to caricature the part. made no attempt to be governed by those

of Boston.

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Just what form of government they had among themselves I don't pretend to know, and I don't know of anybody who does know, but this one thing was sure: Spain did not exert very much govern-mental control over them, as her control was simmered down to but a small point around Manija. Our ostensible purpose in first going there was simply to drive Spain out of there to punish her for sinking the Maine. We defeated her to our heart's content, and we had her in such a shape that all we had to do was to say to her to get up and get out, and she would have to do it. But a new thought came into our heads-that was to buy her out Now, if it was sufficiently wrong for her to be there to justify us in driving her out, where and by what moral right did she have anything to sell? The first wredg was in buying something of Spain that she did not have possession of to sail, the next and most flagrant wrong was in attempting to take possession 3 that which of right belonged to others. The ownership of by far the greater por-tion of the islands was vested in the Filipinos themselves as their native country. While they had not been successful in given by Spain as it was for Spain her-self. To begin with, that is just what's wrong. "And what can be done to correct it?" We, no doubt, are hig enough to bully them into final subjection, but that

onies, but we thought differently. Spain thought she could govern the Filipinos better than they could govern themselves, but they thought differently; and as we have bought Spain out, and are simply occupying Spain's old shoes, they have the same feelings towards us. We can finally kill them off for possessing that feeling, which, I think, will be a tough way of correction matters but no doubt the one recting matters, but, no doubt, the one that will be followed. The wrong of the matter will still be discussed when the grandchildren of the present generation plow up the bones of the Filipinos. It would be useless for me to make suggestions as to "what can be done to correct it," as I would be classed with the "an-But we're big enough to lick 'em, and that's the main thing now that is bewhat we will have left, and future generations will read the history and form their own opinions, and we will not be

Why Hanna Didn't Like "L'Aiglon."

Washington Letter. washington Letter.

Senator Hanna has seen Bernhardt in
"L'Aigion." He went merely because
"Ruth and Mrs. Hanna wanted to go."

A young man went along to engage the
daughter in light conversation. The theater where Bernhardt plays is controlled by the trust, and in each box there is one large upholstered chair, surrounded by smaller ones of less luxury. Mr. Hanna sat in the large chair, and whenever the protestations to the world that they would sat in the large chair, and whenever the be taken into consideration enough to be lights were turned up he looked out over

AT SALE PRICES

FIGURES OF JANUARY SALE NOT CHANGED ON

Heavy Overcoats Men's Trousers Boys' Clothes

AND OTHER ARTICLES WHICH WE DO NOT INTEND TO CARRY OVER.

Famous Clothing House MORRISON AND SECOND STREETS

The Genuine

Made by Chickering & Sons



			-		
All	\$125	Music	Boxes	now\$50.	
All	\$90	Music	Boxes	now\$40.	
All	\$75	Music	Boxes	now	
All	\$65	Music	Boxes	now\$30.6	
All	\$50	Music	Boxes	now \$25.0	
All	\$40	Music	Boxes	now\$20.0	

In buying the Wiley B. Allen Co.'s stock we got these Music Boxes at almost nothing, and can afford to smash prices.

allowed to come forward and make state-ments as to their wishes, but so far as I have been able to learn that privilege has never at any time been extended to

We, in our generosity, will offer them a better government than they could pos-sibly create for themselves. That was what England thought when we were col-onies, but we thought differently. Spain here to hear what they will say.

THOMAS BUCKMAN.

NOTE THESE ITEMS OF INTEREST

From Shanahan's New York Purchase-By-Auction Sale

Jacket Sale

Ladies' stylish short castor \$2.95 Ladies' light tan short jackets. \$3.95 Misses' extra grade light jack-ets, flare collars, tan, velvet \$8.50

applique, each ...

Corset Sale The well-known R. & G. corsets, black or drab, per pair Thompson's glove-fitting corsets, \$1.00 black or drab, per pair...... Celebrated "F. P." corsets, all \$1.00

Glove Sale

Ladies' two-clasp dog skin walk-ing gloves, all shades, per pair All fancy shades in the popular "Scala" gloves, per pair......

Undergarments

Ladies' fine ribbed fleece-back union suits, per suit Ladies' plain muslin corset cov-

Children's fleece-back union suits, fine ribbed, per suit..... Fancy Stockings

All latest novelties in ladies' polka-dot and colored lace hose, per pair.....

Shanahan's Store

COR. FIRST AND SALMON STREETS No Branch Stores. MAIL ORDERS FILLED.

the audience to see how his friends among the Congressional contingent seemed to be enjoying a play in French. The Senator himself seemed ill at case, and not deeply interested except in the efforts of the Austrian Chancellor, in the fourth act, to make Napoleon's son a winner. At the end of the fifth act, Mr. seemed to have had enough of high art in French. He resigned the upholstered chair to Mrs. Hanna, retired to the rear

of the box and put on his overcoat so as to be in readiness for departure.

As the Hanna party were leaving the theater and came opposite the box-office an acquaintance called to the Senator and

"Well, what do you think of the play?"
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