CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

Amusements Tonight.

CORDRAY'S THEATER (Washington Street)-The Eleventh Hour METHOPOLITAN-"Uncle Tom's Cabin."

PORTLAND'S EARLY SPRING.-The warm, baimy breezes of the past few days and the gentle showers have set the flowers to blooming, the trees to budding, and the of the tree toad is heard in the land, though just what he is talking about no one knows. Crocuses, primroses, daffodile, daisies and violets are coming out in fine style. Wallflowers, stocks and Japanese quince have practically been in bloom all Winter, for there has not been a day during the Winter when a bouquet of some kind could not be plucked in the gardens about town. Many flowering shrubs are blooming or bourgeoning, as laurestine, lilacs, wigelia, etc., while rose bushes in many places have put forth sprouts several inches in length. An "anxious in-quirer" has sent a note to The Oregonian to ask why the peach tree in Hon. H. W. Corbett's ground, in full bloom, has not received a mention. This tree has been in bloom for weeks, and was mentioned about a month ago. it is a persistently early bloomer, and a person was seen looking over the fence at it yesterday and ruminating: "Spring is coming. Spring is coming; on the wind the peach bloom's flying." That tree is in a prominent place

ANY ONE MAY ATTACH HEADSTONES.-John A. McDonald, a monument dealer of Portland, is opposed to the Schumann tombstone bill becoming a law, as it will expase all tombstones to the danger of attachment for debt. "The monumentmaker, as well as the grocer and butcher, can have a lien on a man's 'headstone,' " be said yesterday, "and graves may be descerated by the removal of the headstones on all sorts of pretexts. I have been in business here for 25 years, and found no difficulty in collecting bills for cemetery menuments. The dealer who does the fair thing with his customer need not worry over the collection of the bill, and it is only those who don't carry out their contracts that have any trouble in getting their pay. The law which makes the headstone the personal property of the manufacturer is an unjust one, and empowers him or anybody else to remove the stone from the grave after a payment has been made on it. The Governor has until Friday of this week to veto this measure, and I hope he'll do it."

waste its sweetness on the desert air"-

EASTERN MULTNOMAN SCHOOLS.-H. R. Winchell, principal of the Gresham school, has a class of nine who are to graduate in the eighth grade. As this is the largest to graduate in this grade outside of the city. County Superintendent of Schools Robinson, in honor of the occasion, will go out to Gresham today, personally to look after the examination of the class. At Rockwood, where Miss Mary Perkins is teacher, there will be seven graduates in the eighth grade. At the Powell Valley school, Miss Bardine Morrill has seven, and at school 3, on the Sandy road, Miss Effic Williams will graduate two. There will be still larger classes to graduate in the eighth grade at these places at the close of the next term. The certificate given to graduates in the eighth grade will admit them to any ninth-grade school

HIEROGLIPHS ON STREET CORNERS .-"Have you ever observed the curious marks made on the corners of buildings by smokers striking matches on them?" asked an elderly resident, yesterday.
"Take one corner of the Chamber of Commerce building, for Instance. So many matches have been struck there that the combined hicroglyphs look like two comic faces. I've read that on the doors of most Egyptian temples there are hieroglyphs written thousands of years ago by the priests, and that our learned men today puzzle over the meaning of these strange word-pictures. Now, if smokers persist in striking matches on Portland buildings, by and by there will be such a strange collection of marks, faces and signs that the future explorer of Portland will be rather perplexed as to the meaning."

HEARING POSTPONED .- At the meeting the County Commissioners yesterday, Audrew Graydon appeared, asking leave to present to the board what he considered good and sufficient reasons why he should be granted a franchise for an electric raliway through Southern Portland to the Taylor's ferry road. The Board of Comrs, being pressed for time on account of the trouble with the Morrisonstreet bridge, asked Mr. Graydon to postpone the matter till their meeting next week, when they would be able to give him a fair hearing. Probably representative of the Gentlemen's Driving Association, who are opposed to the granting of the franchise, will be on hand to hear what reasons Mr. Graydon has to offer.

of retail trade westward from the river has forced many churches to seek new quarters within the past 29 years, and the latest of this kind is now occurring on Fifth street, opposite the Meier & Frank Company's store. The frame building used as a Chinese mission for several years at that point is being transformed into a meat market, to be removed from the corner of Sixth and Washington streets. That side of Fifth street between Stark and Yamhill, four blocks in length, has been subjected to many radical changes within the past two years, and the encroaching of trade upon what was once a quiet residence street still goes on, RECEPTION TO SENATOR MITCHELL.-The Commercial Club, on behalf of the business interests of the city, will give a re-ception iomorrow evening, from \$ o'clock until 12 to Senator Mitchell, on the eve of his departure for Washington. In addition to the club membership, there will be 150 or more invitations issued to the leading business men of the city. object of the reception is to indicate the

reception will be informal. OPEN EVENING AT ART ASSOCIATION. The rooms of the Art Association, in the Library building, will be open to the public, Friday evening, March 1, from 8 to 10, with free admission. In addition to the usual exhibits of casts and photographs, a painting by William Keith, toaned to the association, is hung in the lecture-room, and the superior lighting possible at night will give an opportunity to see it at its best. The rooms are open daily from 2 to 4:30 P. M. Admission free on Thursdays and Saturdays.

good will of the business interests repre-

sented by the club and invited guests to-

wards Senator Mitchell, and towards his work in Washington as a Senator. The

STEALING GLOBES AGAIN.-The Fourth Presbyterian Church, in South Portland, was broken into Tuesday night, and all the electric light globes abstracted. This is the second time this kind of a theft has been perpetrated within three weeks, and the congregation begin to think it The thief, on this occasion, entered by a lower window, found an ax in the basement, and with this implement broke open the door of the paster's study. Nothing but the globes was disturbed,

FOR INTERMENT.-The remains of William Peniand were expressed to Lexing-ton, Morow County, resterday, by Edward Holman, in an elegant and massive broad-cloth-covered casket. County Judge Bartholomew took charge of the remains. Deceased was a Mason and member of the Knights of Pythias, and these orders will conduct the funeral at his home in Lex-

MR. ROBERT H. WILSON'S lecture on 'Liberty and Co-operation," Friday "Liberty and Co-operation," Friday, March 1, Unitarian Chapel. Everybody

UNFOUNDED RUMORS.-John C. Leasure, who had been in Vancouver, Wash,, re-turned home late Tuesday night, and deroted all day yesterday to denying all orts of rumors concerning defalcation. forgery, suicide, etc., which had been spread on the streets. The facts are these: He drew five checks to the amount of \$455 on the First National Bank, of Baker City, which were cashed here late last week. He had depended on a deposit to be made in the Baker City bank, which, through some misunderstanding, was not done. The checks came back dishonored while Mr. Leasure was away. On his return, he made good the amounts, and that

is the whole story. REPAIRING THE BRIDGE.-The work of epairing Morrison-street bridge will begin today, two piledrivers have been engaged to construct a false work upon which the injured portion of the bridge is to rest while the bent plers are being straightened up. As soon as the weight of the deck and supporting trusses have been removed from the top of the cals-sons, a "dolphin" will be constructed in the river above, and to this cables will be attached. Superintendent Campbell, of the City & Suburban, who has charge of the work, thinks streets-cars and teams can use the bridge again within a few

COULD NOT GIVE BONDS .- John Part, who shot a woman named Belle Winters and then himself, three weeks ago, in a massage establishment on Fourth street, walved examination in the Municipal and was not "born to bloom unseen and Court yesterday. He was held to answer in the sum of \$1000 to appear before the grand jury, on a charge of assault with a dangerous weapon. Not being able furnish bonds, he was remanded to the County Jall. A young man who was in ompany with the woman at the time of he shooting, was wounded in the leg, and will probably appear as a witness

OLYMPIC CLUB WRESTLERS ARRIVED George W. Braun and R. B. Cornell, the Olympic Club wrestlers, arrived from San Francisco yesterday, ready for their matches withe the local athletes. Both are strongly and stockfly built, and will be able to give a good account of themselves on the mat. Braun is a lightweight, and will wrestle Herbert Greenland, of the Multnomah Club, tomorrow evening. Cornell is a middle weight, and is matched with Ed Johnson for next Tuesday evening.

MADE Good TIME.—The barge Washou-gal, which left Astoria for San Francisco, in tow of the big Sampson, with a cargo of lumber, arrived there in 412 days. Mezzrs. Hale and Kern say this is steam schooner time, and feel proud of their tine On her return from San Francisco, she will go on the line with her four sister barges, carrying rock to the Gray's Harbor Jetty, at which work they will be mployed all Summer

ASK FOR A CLEAN DECK .- Now that the cars do not cross the Morrison-street bridge, and thousands of pedestrians do, there comes a request from these pedes trians that the bridge be swept. Perhaps the street-cleaning department or the City & Suburban Railway Company will attend to this, and please a large number of citi-

THE attendance at the grand prize maquerade ball of the Sons of Hermann, Saturday next, at Exposition building promises to be immense. Large delegations will be present from Astoria, Oregon City and other outside points. GRAND BALL, given by the butchers, at

Turn Verein Hall, Saturday. March 2. Gentlemen, 50 cents; ladles free. MME. ABRAHAMS has removed her dress-

making parlors temperarily from 300 Fourth street to 294 Yambili. Dn. Josephi has resumed his practice

Sons of Hermann, prize masquerade ball, Saturday, March 2, Exposition build-

PRIZE masquerade ball, Saturday night, Exposition building. Admission, 56c. R. S. GREENLEAF, SURVEYOR, room 70; Mc-

COMING ATTRACTIONS.

Eugenie Blair at the Marquam. Eugenie Blair is featuring "Carmen" in er repertoire this season, giving an entirely new and original version of dramatic possibilities of Prosper Meri-mee's tragic love romance, which gained its first renown when made into a grand opera with the musical setting by I Miss Blair will produce "Carmen," addition to her other great success, "A Lady of Quality," during her engagement in this city at the Marquam Grand, Friday night and Saturday matinee, March 2, "A Lady of Quality" will be the play:

Saturday night, "Carmen." Lovers of beautiful gowns will experience a bounti-ful feast for the eyes, as in both plays Miss Blair makes several complete changes of costume. The sale of seats No PLACE FOR CHURCHES.-The march opened yesterday morning.

Return of the Shirley Company. This clever organization will play a re-turn engagement at Cordray's Theater commencing March 2. The Shirley com-pany made its debut in Portland a short time ago at this theater. It came to Portland without being heralded as a great dramatic organization, which is omething unusual but before the week was finished theatergoers discovered that the company was well balanced and very clever. Its business increased every night during their engagement in Portland, which was a sure indication of gain. ing the admiration of the theater-going public. The Shirley Company has a long list of excellent plays, and owing to the popular demand, the company has been secured for a return engagement at Cordray's Theater, commencing next Sunday evening. The repertoire for the week has been carefully selected and the plays will give the company an opportunity which it has not had heretofore of showing its real worth.

"A Midsummer Night's Dream."

SURPRISED. Flavor of Food Won Her.

"When the landlady told me that the new dish at my plate was the much talked of food, Grape-Nuts, I tasted it languidly expecting the usual tasteless, insipid compound posing under some one of the various names of 'breakfast foods.'
"I am a school teacher and board. Have usually been in robust health, but

last Spring I had the much dreaded aymptoms of Spring fever set in with great severity. I could hardly keep at my work and headaches were almost constant. Food had become nauseating and I only partook of any sort of food from of duty.

"My nights were spent in distress. The first taste of Grape-Nuts yielded a flavor that was new and attracted me at once. I arose from the table satisfied, having enjoyed my meal as I had not done for weeks. So I had Grape-Nuts food for breakfast every day, and soon found other reasons besides my taste for

entinuing the food,
"All of the Spring fever symptoms disappeared, the headaches left, my com-plexion cleared up, and after a supper of Grape-Nuts I found myself able to sleep like a baby, in spite of a hard day and hard evening's work. The food has never palled on my appetite nor falled in never palled on my appetite nor falled in furnishing a perfect meal, full of strength and vigor. I know from my own experience, of the value of this food for any one who feels strength lagging under the strain of work, and it is evident that the claim made by the makers that it is a brain food is well taken. Please omit my name if you publish this."

The lady lives in Hanover, Ind. Name supplied by Postum Cereal Company, Limited, Battle Creek, Mich.

Ited, Battle Creek, Mich.

Grand Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights, March 4, 5 and 6, when Wagenhals and Kemper, the energetic young man-agers, present Louis James and Kather-ine Kldder in "A Midsummer Night's Dresm," Wednesday matince and Thursday evening in Richard III. "A Midsummer Night's Dream" is fancifully poetic from beginning to end, and yet it has something more than purely imaginative poetry. It has a dramatic story of beauty and dignity, calling for serious and force-ful representation of characters. It embodies the best representation of fairy-iand to be found in all literature, for it attributes to the beings of the imagination only the playful impulses that chil-dren of the present day ascribe to these creatures of fancy, leaving out the ter-rors and menaces of the olden conceptions. The low comedy element, which is fur-nished by a group of Athenian mechan-ics, preparing and afterward presenting the play of "Pyramus and Thisbe" as a diversion for the duke's nuptial festival, is in Shakespeare's best vein. The sale of seats will open tomorrow (Friday) morning, at 10 o'clock.

COUNTY MAY SUE.

District Attorney's Opinion in the Almond Branch Case.

District Attorney Chamberlain yesteray morning furnished the Board ounty Commissioners with an opini on the questions which have arisen out of the recent collision between the steam-ship Almond Branch and the east pier

of the Morrison-street bridge.
As to what body has power to institute proceeding to recover damages "in case the injuries to the bridge were caused by the negligence of anyone," Mr. Chamberlain in effect says:
"I have been unable to find that any

lower is conferred upon the City of Portland (although it is the owner of Morrison street and other bridges) by charter or otherwise, either to maintain, repair or rebuild either or any of its bridges, or to exercise any control thereover, and all the authority which has been con-ferred upon any municipal body for these purposes has been conferred upon the County Court of Multnomah County, follows, therefore, that as the duty volves upon the County Court of Mult-nomah County to control, maintain and repair those bridges and Multnomah County should be the party plaintiff in my proceeding to recover damages for injuries thereto.

As to whom proceedings should be brought to recover damages in case the injuries to the bridge were occasioned by

negligence, Mr. Chamberlain says:
"I have been informed that the officers of the ship as well as the pilot in charge were warned of the risk they would in-cur in attempting to remove the ship from one dock to another during their then stage of the river. The pilot in charge was simply the agent of the ship or her owners. Under the circum-stances it would appear to have been negligence to attempt to take the Almond Branch through the Morrison-street bridge in charge of a tug of insufficient capacity to control her movements, and if there was negligence, it was the negli-gence of the owners of the ship, who are the proper persons who should be made to respond for the negligent acts of either the master or pilot in charge at the time the accident occurred."

As to what is the remedy and what form of relief should be sought, Mr. Cham-

The only remedy would be by an action in the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Mulinomah County against the owners of the ship, in which the ship might be attached under the provisions of an act entitled, 'An act to define the lia-bility of owners of vessels for damages to persons or property on shore, and to provide for an attachment of such ves-Phones, office, Black 1801; residence, East sels as security, passed by the Legisia-five Assembly just adjourned, which act has received the signature of the Gov-

has received the signature of the Governor, and is now in force."

While no action has been taken in the
matter yet, it may be taken for granted
that suit will be commenced in the Crcuit Court at once against the Almona
Branch to recover for what damages
she has done to the bridge. It may also
be said that great energy was displayed
in getting an act to fit this case passed
immediately after the accident occurred
immediately after the accident occurred immediately after the accident occurred,

EASTERN MULTNOMAH.

First Ten Days of Free Rural Delivery a Success.

GRESHAM, Or., Feb. 27.-After 10 days' trial of free rural delivery the system is beginning to be more appreciated and the business of the postoffice is increasing accordingly. Numerous patrons of the other surrounding offices are having their mail transferred and new boxes are be-ing but up along the rurges over ing put up along the routes every day. From 30 to 40 letters are brought in each day which would have been mailed at the other offices but for the carriers, who collect them from the letter-boxes. The sale of stamps, envelopes and cards has increased in proportion, while many money orders have been sold and numer-ous letters and packages have been registered by the carriers. Considerable busies from a long distance beyond the routes, people having been found waiting for the carriers at different points nearer their homes than the nearest post-

All the postoffices nearest to Greshan will soon begin to feel the effects of the free rural delivery system, and some of them may eventually succumb to the in-evitable and go out of business. Sweet-brier will probably be the first, especially if the system is adopted at Troutdale. Already the postmaster at Sweetbrier is anxious to resign and has had a conference with Postmistress McCall with a view to having route No. 2 extended onehalf mile, which will take in most of the families patronizing his office and give them a daily service instead of thrice-aweek, as at present. It is highly probable the change will be made and the office Business men of Gresham, who at first

refused to accept free delivery, are now putting up boxes, as they find that they can get their mail about 30 minutes sooner by the new method than heretofore. Th carriers are served first and are a mile away before the general delivery window is opened. As the stage stops in Gresham but one hour, the time for answering im portant letters is very limited. This fact the merchants recognize and are now be ing served by carriers fully half an hour ahead of those who have no boxes. The system promises well after such a short trial, and there is no doubt that it will

Furnishes Separators.

R. Carlson, proprietor of the cheese factory and creamery at Fairview, is adopt-ing a new plan in the purchase of butter fat. He provides a separator to those who can furnish enough milk, and pays for the cream only. This system allows the former to keep the skim milk for feed for his calves which he is not compelled to sell for lack of food. By this plan the herds will increase more rapidly and the best can be kept for cows while the in-ferior ones will bring a good price for meat at a very small cost. Some who do not care to raise calves will keep a pen full of hogs instead, and give them the waste milk.

Brief Notes.

The committee appointed to raise a onus for the grist mill at Pairview has given up its task and the place will not get the mill. It is a good point for one, however, and the recent agitaition may have good results at some future time. Supervisor Mackay has just finished the job of lining the gutters along the bike paths on the Base Line road for about a mile with small cobble stones. It is an experiment intended to keep the paths rom washing away and may be extended

further if successful.

Louis Freeman, an old-time resident of Eagle Creek, died at his home there Saturday of dropsy, He was about 65 years of age, and leaves a wife and eight sons and daughters. The funeral took on Monday, and was largely at-

CARD OF THANKS.

Spanish War Veterans' Acknowledgment to the Legislature.

At the state encampment of the Spanish-American War Veterans of Oregon, held in the Armory, Tuesday evening, February 28, 1901, it was resolved that the thanks of the association be extended to Representatives Poorman and Story and to all other members of the Legislature who by their votes and influence assisted in the passage of the bill to reimburse the members of the Second Oregon Volunteers and Battery "A" for the overcharge on clothing at the time of their enlistment, and also the bill ex-tending the privileges of the indigent soldiers' act to Spanish-American War Veterans.

Coming as it did freely and voluntarily without any solicitation on the part of our members, we wish to express our appreclation of these acts of the Legisla-ture, not merely on account of its in-trinsic value to us, but for the spirit and unanimity of feeling by which it was

At the same time we take occasion to thank the Military Board for the appro-priation made by that board for the purhase of a burial plot for the dead of the

JESS D. BOLLAM. ROBERT J. O'NEIL, C. A. BELL, Committee,

WHERE TO DINE.

You ought to try the dainty desserts, juicy, tender meats and appetizing side dishes served at the Portland, 305 Wash. Everything first-class; service perfect. E. House's Restaurant, 128 Third street.

The 25-cent lunch at the Perkins, 10 Fifth, is a fine dinner. White cooks.

The office of the Canadian Pacific Railway has been moved to 142 Third street. Those wishing a trip through the grandest scenery on the American continent, in luxuriously fitted trains, should not fall to call upon or write to H. H. ABBOTT, Agent.

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On Page 8, Friday Oregonian.



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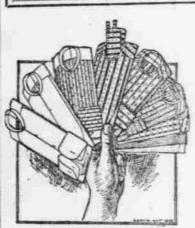
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