

from breaking when they strike the ground. Lumbermen give no thought to preserving the small trees for future loggers. It takes a long time for them to gens. It haves a long time for them to grow, and no one expects to live till they are fit for use, so they are recklossly de-stroyed. Some of these days Oregon log-gens will be glad to cut for naw logs such trees as they now waste, but another race may inhabit the country by that time, if it has not been submerged or become an arid region. Sufficient for this age are the logs thereof.

LITLE SPORT FOR SHOOTERS.-As it is unhawful to shoot ducks, geess, swan, pheasants, grouse, quall, elk, deer or any-thing that a sportsman wants to hunt, ex-cept snipe, and there are none of these, County STREETS TO BE REPAIRED,-City Engineer Chase has been instructed to pre-pare an estimate of the cost of repairing streets which have been improved with brick and asphalt. The asphalt on Morrison, Third, Fine and the northern part of Sixth streets, and the brick pavements the sportsman who has to shoot must amuse himself with clay pigeons and other things not protected. Not quite so on First and Burnside streets are, as the many cartridges are used in this way as when duck shooting was going on, but still a man or two find employment in Engineer reports, subject to very heavy traffic, and are much in need of repair, They have costly constete foundations, which, in places, are being rapidly worn away. The longer these streets are perevery gun store loading shells. If the shells are to be used in shooting for a championship or a prize, special care is mitted to go withour repairs the more it will cost to put them in order, and as "a stitch in time saves nine," the Council thinks they should be looked after at taken in loading them, and the wads are taken in loading from, and the wads are pressed down on the powder as hard as the loading machine can do it. The old theory of "ram tight your powder and loose your shot, and you're sure to kill dead on the spot." seems to apply to ma-chine loading, as well as it did when the shooter measured the charge of conder SUNDAT POPCORN SCATTERED. - "Pop torn." shooter measured the charge of powder

and shot in the paim of his hand and used paper or hornets' nest for wadding. Shooting clay targets is not had sport for the one who wins, but it does not afford much satisfaction as shooting ducks other game and gratifying the instinct

night, as he walked along Third street. carrying a basket of the delicacy, when someone kicked the basket and rent the popcorn flying. The Banday night crowd laughed. J. Spebans was arrested, charged with having assaulted Goldberg. DEATH OF A PORTLAND MAN .- Nathan the Senators and some of the Representa-W. Woodruff, a Mexican War and G. A. tives there seemed a chance of success, Speaker Glassman afforded Mr. Duniway R veteran died at Sumpter, Or., vesterday. He was an old resident of Portopportunity to address the House mem land GRAND souvenir Spring opening at the Wonder Millinery Company, tonight at 7:30 o'clock, corner Morrison and First st.\* TIMBER LAND FOR SALE .- 684 acres in Secs. 7-9. T. 10, R. 1 E., Cowlitz County, Washington, by G. Glass, Jr. DON'T fail to see Maud Mullery at the Abbey tonight.

new company will not let up until crude petroleum is flowing from a six-inch well, in the eastern part of Multnomah

sent to Pennsylvania for analysis. He has expert testimony to the effect that this rock is just the thing, and so the the Idaho delegation in Congress to stand with the Oregon delegation in seeking Government aid, and authorizing the Government to name a commission to take ernor to name a commission to take charge of the matter of a display of Ida. ho's products and report to the next Leg-islature the amount of money necessary properly to represent the state. These health. resolutions were concurred in by the Sen ate last Saturday. There was considerable poposition among the members to an appropriation for the Pan-American fair at Buffalo, but not even those who opposed the spending of money at Buffalo offcred any objection to a display at Port-land. Among those who took special interest in securing the adoption of the bon current resolutions in Idaho were Sen-ators Kincaid and Hegsted and Represenwere Sentatives Snow, White and Mandell,

Wednesday, the 6th, Mr. Duniway went to Salt Lake, where he found the conditions about the same as at Bolse, but with this difficulty-that the time had passed when new matters could be introduced, sang out Morris Goldberg last

and under the rules only those measures niready pending could be acted upon. At first this seemed an insuperable obstacle to action, but after an interview with Governor Wells and talks with several of

streets, for RL Rev. Jonathan Weaver, bishop emeritus, who died at Dayton, O., February 6. The altar was decorated. On the left of the platform was a large portrait of Bishop Weaver, surrounded with Oregon grape leaves and white flowers. Mrs. J. A. Henkle, president of the Woman's Missionary Society and se the Woman's Missionary Society, read se-lections from the writings of the bishop, and Miss Blanche Ressier read a tribute to his memory by Bishop N. Castle. Rev. Frank E. Coulter, pastor, delivered the memorial sermon. Bishop Weaver was in

Portland about five years ago at the dedi-cation of the First United Brethren Church. He was then in very feeble Third Church Will Not Move.

The members of the Third Presbyterian Church, which stands on the corner of East Ninth and East Oak streets, have Last Annih and hast Oak streets, have decided not to move to another site. There has been talk of disposing of the property, buying a lot on East Sixteenth street and building a new church. After careful consideration it has been decided that this would not be advisable. Plans for the reconstruction of the church have Sale

been prepared. Provision is made for a complete change of the building. The seating capacity of the auditorium will be increased so that more than 500 peo-ple can be accommodated. The audi-torium will be changed so that the put-bil will be on the wart of instead of be increased so that more than 300 peo-ple can be accommodated. The audi-torium will be changed so that the pul-pit will be on the west side instead of in the south end, as at present. The cost of these improvements, together with furniture, will be about \$5000.



to kill something. SHOULD BUILD LUMBER SCHOONERS .- A

sentaring man, noticing a wagon-load of huge crooked planks sawn from the stump of a fir tree on the way to some boatyard to be used as sfems for boats or hunches, remarked that it was strange that so little shipbuilding is done here. He said that instead of having large and costly steamships coming to carry away lumber sawn here. Portland should have a flect of huge schooners, six or eight-mast ed ones, to carry this lumber. These ves sels could be built here cheaply, for near ly everything used in their constru may be produced here. The best of tim-ber is at hand for building the vessels, and there is plenty of lumber to load them. As lumber is not perishable stuff, there is no particular hurry to move it. and schooners could carry it much more cheaply than steamships. Such schooners of medium size are being built at several ports on this coast, and are found very profitable, and there is no port on the coast which offers such good opportunt-

ties for employing them as Portland. WILL TRY STOCK RAISING. - Captain Fred Wilson, who has a tract of 1400 acres on Beaver Creek, back of Rainler, from a large part of which the timber has been leared for some time, has had portable shingle-sawing machines in there cutting up cedar stumps, and is now going into the business of stock raising. He has had 760 acres inclosed with a barbed-wire fence for pasture. This kind of fence is costly, but taking the danger of forest fires and everything else into consideration, he concluded that it would be the cheapest in the long run, and it will keep his stock on his place. Captain Wilso has an iron mine on his place, which he thinks will be developed before long. There is any amount of ore which assays 47 per cent of iron. It is easily accessible CREMATORIUM NEARING COMPLETION .-

Work on the crematorium is progressing favorably. The roof is on the building, the grounds have been terraced, and a force pump has been installed at the fine spring on the slope which will supply all the water needed. Two lots have been purchased across the street from the crematorium where a dwelling for the jan-itor and a building for the machinery will be built, if the weather continues favorable" the crematorium should be in operation by April 15.

PORTLAND now has a first-class restau rant, patterned after Delmonico's and the St. Denis, in New York, except as to prices, which are reasonable. Everything appeals to the best trade; furnishings and equipments new and tasty, service unsurpassed, and the table reminds one favor-ably of home cooking. Don't fail to try Eunyon's, 253 Washington street, between Second and Third.

TODIAS KITER'S FUNERAL .- The funeral of Tobias Kiter, who lived at Front and Columbia streets, took place yesterday from Holman's. The service was conducted by Rev. Stephen S. Wise and Rev. Dr. Bloch. Kiter had lived about 30 years in Oregon, and was a member of the Ancient Order of United Workmen.

DENTAL WORK FREE at college, corner Fifteenth and Couch streets, except a small fee to cover cost of material, for Fifteenth those in moderate circumstances.

JOHNSON ILL - Night Jailer JAILER James Johnson was taken yesterday to St. Vincents' Hospital, suffering from a severe attack of oneumonia.

LADIES, don't miss the grand souvenir Spring opening at the Wonder Millinery Company, First and Morrison street, to-night, at 7:30 o'clock.

THE GREAT female baritone singer, Maud Mullery, will appear at the Ab-bey, Sixth, between Morrison and Alder,

# ARRESTED FOR GAMBLING.

## Erickson and Blazier Saloons Raided by Police.

Two gambling raids were made by the police at 10 o'clock last night, on the Burnside-street saloons of August Erickson and Blazier Bros. Twelve men were arrested for gambling. The police say arrested for gambling. troduced Mr. the raid was not made by evidence supplied by the Law Enforcement League. Police Captain Hoare was in charge of the raid, assisted by Sergeant Moore, and evening. Policemen Smith, Welch and Irving, At Blazier's place, these men were arrested: Eugene Binzier, William Sherman, C. Blazier, Frank Harrington, William Jack-son, Ed Patton and James Sincialr.

These arrests were made at Erickson's: A. G. Simmons, Thomas Smith, Charles Burke, Samuel Linden and C. Wilson. The charge was gambling. The men were taken to the police station. Eugene Blazier and August Erickson furnished \$25 bail for each of the defendants.

The police seized chips and cards, and said that the defendants had been play-ing "crap" and "twenty-one" for gain. The raids were quietly conducted, and there was no excitement With regard to the gambling cases

against the Portland Club crowd, in all probability they will be tried by City At-The Law Enforcement League officials hope to bring the cases up in the Police Court very soon.

COMING IN JULY.

torney Long.

## Press Club Will Arrange to Entertain International League.

The Portland Press Club will meet this evening, in The Oregonian building, to appoint committees for the entertainment of the International League of Press Clubs, which will meet here in July. This league, while not comprising so large a membership as that of the National Editorial Association which met here in 1809, is an important body. Its membership is composed of delegates from city press clubs that have permanent homes and headquarters. The league members will come to Portland via San Francisco, where the Press Club will entertain them two days. After leaving Portland, the delegation will visit Eastern Oregon and the Puget Sound citles, returning home via the Canadian Pacific.

One week will be spent in Oregon. The first stop will be made at Roseburg. The that formerly enclosed the City of Zion. members desire particularly to visit the mining districts of this state, as the papers they represent are published in commercial centers where money for investment is plentiful. For this reason a day in Eastern and Southern Oregon is being

planned Sale to Reduce Stock.

New York Mercantile Co., 305 Third.

So many diseases depend on impure blood, Hood's Sarsaparilla is the most widely useful medicine.

ers, and stated that he would make no ruling to shut out a resolution if it were offered. Representative Wells, brother o the Governor, gave his cordial approval, and finally Representative Thomas H Davis, of Ogden, took in hand the Orego ons and secured the indorsement of Chairman Stuart, of the Federal relations committee and the promise of sup-port from many members. When the When the House was called to order in the afternoon the speaker recognized Mr. Davis, who presented the matter persuasively and urged that no obstacle be thrown in the way of the recognition asked by neighboring City of Portland. The resolutions were adopted without op and later were transmitted to the

Here the resolutions were taken in charge by Senators Sherman and Smoot, who in-Duniway to the Senators at recess and afforded him a chance to pre sent the claims of Portland. The Evans polygamy bill was a special order for the but nevertheless President Evans consented to permit the Oregon resolutions to come up, and recognized Senator Sherman when the Senate was called to order at 8 o'clock. The temper

of the Senate was as generous as that of the House, and on roll call not a vote was recorded in the negative. Senator Sherman then, on behalf of Portland's representative, expressed cordial thanks to: the generous treatment of Oregon by the Utah Legislature. Great development has marked Idaho and Utah in recent years, says Mr. Duni-

way. In the Snake River Valley wide areas have been reclaimed, and every-where there are evidences of growth and progress. All the way from the of Snake River, past Weiser, Payette, Caldwell and Nampa, and on to Bolse there are many new farms, young orch ards, fine alfalfa fields and new dwell

ngs, while all the towns, notably Namps and Weiser, show new buildings. In Bolse during the past 10 years many fine structures have gone up, including handsome school buildings, hospital and a six-story hotel, that is a feature of the thriving little city. Boise still holds its place as the center of the state's social, educa-tional and business life, and is keeping pace easily with the country's growth Salt Lake also has improved greatly in he past 10 years. One who has not visited it in that time will at once be struck with its progress. Not only has it larger and finer stores, better buildings and many handsome new dwellings, but its wide streets are well paved and its car lines cover its great area in a very sat

isfactory way. Its city and county building is a magnificent structure of granite, steel and marble, admirably adapted for the purposes for which it was designed, while the new State University buildings, out toward Fort Douglas, are noticeable additions to the city's architecture. But, of course, the chief points of interest to the tourist are still the Mormon Temple. the Tabernacle, the Gardo House, the Eagle Gate and the remains of the walls

Postmaster Elliott's Statement.

POWELL'S VALLEY, Or., March 9 .- (To the Editor.)-The Daily and Weekly Oreine fantoi.) The bary and weekly off-gonian of March 8 quote Postmaster El-liott, of Powell's Valley, as saying that his office is doing nothing at all. There is no truth in the statement. I did not make a statement to any one except that the office is in a prosperous condition. Few patrons of the Powell's Valley post-office have boxes. Most of them mail their letters at this office, as it takes two

days for letters to get to Portland if they

## Bicycle Accident.

Chris Larsen, a young man living on the East Side, while wheeling on Hawthorne avenue a few days ago, collided with a woman who was pushing a baby carriage containing two infants. The woman was umbled into the street and bruised, the bables were thrown into the mud, and the huggy nearly wrecked. Larsen was badto hear them. ly frightened when he saw what had happened, but put up a bold face and went on. The husband was highly indignant, and called on Larsen next day at his place

of employment, and had a hot argument with him, and demanded damages in cash and threatened to take it out of Larsen's hide. He wanted Larsen to pay him \$5 for damages to the buggy, but this was refused. Larsen contended he had a right to the sidewalk, and the "woman and bables had no right to be on the sidewalk anyhow, and he would pay nothing." There was no settlement, and the matter will probably get into the courts,

## East Side Notes.

The meeting of the Sub-Board of Trade of Peninsular, announced to take place Saturday night, was postponed on account of the storm.

Mrs. R. Fields and daughter, relatives of F. S. Fields, of Mount Tabor, and L. R. Fields, of the Southern Pacific Railway, arrived Saturday from Kentucky. will make their home in Portland. They Mr. and Mrs. Walter McCabe, also from Kenucky, came with them on a visit to Portland.

Dr. Wise, room 614, The Dekum.



Over 300 Children of Jewish Schools Attended.

Mrs. Alexander Bernstein dellvered at steresting address before the pupils of the religious school of the Temple Beth Israel, yesterday morning, illustrating her theme, "The Observance of the Sabbath." with legends. In the afternoon, the annual Purim entertainment of the school was held at Parson's Hall. More than 300 children were present, including the pupils of the various Council schools. The gramme included recitations, songs and plano, violin and mandolin solos. Among the special feature were the excellently rendered poem, "Builders," by the pupils of the introductory class and the singing of the newly organized boys' choir. The ladies of the Judith Monteflare Society, who arranged the entertainment, provided a treat for the children, including a box

of candy.

is interfered with is weakened, and is sure to become diseased. Certain parts forming the body struc-ture are constantly getting out of order, making pressure on nerves, arteries and veins, and "causing" obstruction, irrita-tion, inflammation and disease. Those who have failed to find relief else-where should consult Dr. W. A. Rogers, of the original school of osteopathy, offices fifth floor, Marquam building. Consulta-tion and examination free. The action of Carter's Little Liver Pills s pleasant, mild and natural. They gent-y silmulate the liver and regulate the owels, but do not purge. Full Dress Shirts. EAW. MARQUAM GRAND WEDNESDAY EVENING, MARCH 13. AT 8:15 Mr. Albert Marks presents a return engagement of

Mr. and Mrs. Georg Henschel IN GRAND RECITAL

VOCAL AND INSTRUMENTAL

Sale of seats opens this (Monday) morning at 10 o'clock. Prices-Entire parquette, \$1.50; parquette circle, \$1.00; balcony, first six rows, 75c; last six rows, 50c; boxes and loges, \$10.00.

minimum monthly balance. Rates on application. E. A. WYLD, Manager.

"THE MORE YOU SAY THE LESS PEOPLE REMEMBER." ONE WORD WITH YOU.

244 WASHINGTON ST.

SAPOLIO