CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

Amusements Tonight. MARQUAM GRAND-La Loie Fuller. ORDRAY'S.-"The Strollers." METROPOLITAN-"Widow Bedott."

MACHINES FOR PLANTING POTATOES. The agricultural implements which are attracting the greatest attention from farmers are the machines for cutting potatoes into "seeds" and those for plant-ing the seeds. The old-fashioned way of cutting potatoes into "sets" or seeds by hand is too slow, although it enables the farmer to have the exact number of 'eyes" he desires in each set. A machine is coming into use which cuts the pota-toes into pieces of suitable size for planting, and if some of them have no eyes, others have too many, and so the thing evens up. There are several kinds of potato planters. One is a hand machine something like a joint of a small stove-pilpe in which the sets are placed. The lower end is chisel-shaped and can be pushed down into the ground, and then opened, allowing a set to fall out, which is covered when the machine is withdrawn. Another machine is mounted on wheels and drawn by horses. It has a hopper-shaped body on which the sets are placed, and makes a furrow, drops sets at regular intervals, and covers them up to the proper depth. It will plant as many potatoes in a day as several men many potatoes in a day as several men-and boys plowing furrows, dropping sets from a basket or sack, and plowing them under can do. Old-time farmers who were brought up to cut their seed pota-toes by hand, drop them by hand, and cover them with a hoe or plow, view these planting machines with distrust, but finally buy one or the other, for in these days time is money, and is often the only coin the man with the hoe has. No Liashlatty for Cars.—The good old

No LIABILITY FOR CATS.-The good old days when one could make reprisals in kind for injuries under the law of "Tit for tat; you kill my dog, I'll kill your cat," are gone. Dogs are no longer "fe-ral natural," but property. Cats are still wild animals, and not property. No one is liable for damage they do, or can be made to pay damages for killing them. This question was settled in a case argued at Washington, D. C., a short time ago. A cat entered a house and killed a valuable mocking bird. The owner of the bird brought suit against the man at whose house the cat made its home, to recover damages in the sum of \$190 for the loss of the bird. The attorneys for both sides went exhaustively into the subject of domestic and wild animals and the owner's liability for trespass committed by them. Cases in which dogs, cows, monkeys, bees and other animals were concerned and the owners' liability for trespass committed by them were cited. After diligent and prolonged search a book containing the only reported case bearing on trespass by a cat was found in the law library at the Capitol, and as It sustained the defendant's contention in all respects, the court ruled in favor of the defense. The court said that cats are not personal property, that an action could not be sustained against any one who might kill such an animal, that it was the duty of persons owning birds to keep them out of the way of all cats, and that if in doing this it was necessary to kill the cat, no damage was done,

FINE HOMES FOR LUMBERMEN. Several persons who have made money in logging or dealing in logs, have built fine houses in this city, and others are doing the same. One of these said the other day that he had spent a great part of his life in logging camps, and he did not know whether or not he could feel content in a fine, new house, built and fur-nished in modern style. In order to be prepared for emergencies, he said he is going to have a log cabin put up on one corner of his property and fitted and furnished in logging-camp style, to which he can retire if at any time he should become homesick in his big house. He says he took the idea from the Coeur d'Alene Indians, who, when they were paid a lot of money for lands they surrendered to the Government, spent con-siderable sums in building homes. He says the houses are standing empty and unfurnished to this day, and the owners and their ferrilles in the ferrilles i and their families live in tepees pitched in versation ceased.

the back yard. DANGEBOUS FOR TEAMSTERS. - First street, between Main and Madison, is one of the most dangerous bits of street in the city for teamsters. In addition to many acute angles in the rails that it is scarcely possible for a wagon to pass along without the wheels striking one or more of them, as there is but a narrow driveway free from angles. In nearly all the angles there is a deep chuck-hole, and the number of wheels and axles sprung or broken there is very large. Business men along the block would be pleased to see the railway tracks removed if they cannot be kept in order. The wide gauge of the road to Oregon City includes the three rails on each track and is presumably responsible for the bad condition of the street.

HEBREW BENEVOLENT ASSOCIATION.-The unual meeting of the First Hebrew Be-evolent Association was held yesterday afternoon in the Temple Beth Israel. The reports of the officers, President L. H. Lewis, Secretary Sol Blumauer, and Treasurer M. Fleischner, were read. These show the society to be in a flourishing dition and that \$3050 was spent for charitable work during the year. Of this amount, \$300 was donated to the 20 Rouoregon, and \$150 to the Galveston sufferers. The old officers were re-elected as follows: L. H. Lewis, president; Ben Seiling, vice-president; Sol Blumauer, secretary; M. Fleischner, treasurer; I: N. Fleischner and H. Metzer, trustees to Fleischner and H. Metz manian refugees that were brought to

and developing a coal mine on Coal Creek, not far from Stella, Wash, A logger who is employed in a logging camp on Coal Creek says they have a shaft down 170 feet. After going through several thin velns of coal, they struck a vein seven feet thick. They are now constructing a railroad from Coal Creek Slough to the mine, a distance of about four miles. Eventually the road will be extended to the shore of the Columbia at Coffin Rock, where there is a fine location for coal

REMEMBERED BY OLD PRIENDS .- John Duffy, an expressman who worked for the Portland General Electric Company for many years, died some time ago and was buried by the employes of the com-pany beside his wife in St. Mary's cemetery. Lately the employes have sub-scribed enough to purchase neat marble headstones for both John Duffy and Mary Duffy, and these now mark their last sting places. Duffy was a general fa-rite with the employes of the company. who have taken this method of showing their regard for the old man,

BIG TIMBERS FOR SAN FRANCISCO .- Several logs, each 110 feet long, were sawn into "lumber" at the mill of the Eastern Lumber Company a few days ago.
They were cut into 8x24 timbers for to be used in wharf construction

young women have been hard at work in the office of the School Board of late, going through the tax rolls and making a list of delinquent taxes for an abstract firm. This probably means trouble in the future for some of the delinquents. All uble of this kind may be avoided by

paying taxes promptly. For Sale,-100 by 100 feet on Tenth and Washington streets at a reasonable price also property, improved and unimproved, in best parts of city; by Rountree, Dia-mond & Macleod, 241 Stark, corner Second

THIS evening at 8:15, "Among the Break. ers," St. Lawrence Hall, Third and Sher-man streets, under the direction of W. T. Barff, Admission 25c.

PILE DRIVING IN ROME.-W. B. Ayer, of the Portland Cordage Company, and the Eastern Lumber Company, who left in January for another tour of Europe and any other continent he might de-sire to explore, has lately been heard from at Rome. He has been traveling rapidly, touching only the high places, but managed to make a stay in the Eter-nal City. He writes to one of his business partners an account of pile driving as conducted in Rome. The hammer of the piledriver has 25 ropes passing over 35 pulleys and a Roman hold of each. With a long pull and a strong pull and a pull all together, the 35 men raise the hammer to the desired height and, the pile being placed properly under it, all hands let go at the same time and down comes the hammer on the pile. If any man does not let go at the right time, so much the worse for the man. The piles may be of the tallest pines cut on Norwegian hills, but they look small to a man accustomed to Oregon lumber. a man accusiomed to Gregori hands.

The sight of so many ropes being worn out in such work is probably refreshing to a man interested in manufacturing cordage, and if there is much pile driving cordage, and if there is much pile driving the start of th

cordage, and if there is much plie driving to be done in Rome, Mr. Ayer may start a cordage factory there. A hydraulic piledriver, such as is used by Hale & Kern on the jetty work at Gray's Harbor, would drive 10 times as many piles, 10 times as long, 10 times deeper, in a tenth part of the time. The Romans should roam around more and see how things are done in other countries and not continue to drive piles in the same not continue to drive piles in the same manner used in constructing bridges when their ancestors invaded barbaric Germany. ANECDOTES ABOUT DOGS.-Anecdotes

about dogs, illustrating their intelligence and good qualities, were heard on every hand during the recent bench show. Many of them went to show that dogs are prone to imitate the vices as well as the good qualities of their masters, and that there are quite a number of dogs in this city which have acquired a chronic thirst for beer by accompanying their masters to beer halls. One cocker spaniel has learned to buy beer whenever he becomes possessed of the wherewithal. On being given a nickel he repairs to a sa-loon, where he is acquainted, goes be-hind the bar and lays the nickel on the floor. The barkeeper gives him a glass of beer, which he proceeds to lap until the glass is about half emptied, when he upsets it and laps the remainder from the floor. He represents one class of humans, while Zeno, the big mastiff that swallowed all the coins given to him, rep-resents another. It is learned that Zeno's death was not caused by the dimes and nickels he swallowed, but by a lot of fresh beer checks which some barkeeper fed him till he was overloaded, Two men were discussing the sagacity of dogs and one of them remarked: "There are plenty of dogs that know more than their masters." "That is so," replied the other, "I had one of that kind myself." Every dog has his day and every cat her afternoon

THINGS MEN DON'T KNOW.-Sitting be-hind a young couple in the theater at the matinee, an observant man picked up the following recondite information in re-gard to fashion: "What a magnificent head of hair that girl has," said the man, indicating by a nod a young woman who was passing down the aisle, "Oh! rats!" replied his wife, "You great greeney, don't you know that that big roll is made by drawing her hair over a sort of cushion called a rat, and besides, she wears a switch." The husband con-fessed his ignorance and turned the conversation to the subject of collars by remarking that a young woman opplooked odd in a narrow collar of same material as her dress. "That is the coming style," replied the wife. "Lots of new waists are being made with a simple band for a collar, and there will soon be no more of the horrid 'choker collars. They were very uncomfortable except for long-necked people. In Summer they are simply horrid. Of course the men had to follow the absurd fashion and make themselves ridiculous. The dumpy, short-necked men who have been wearing collars which threatened to choke

proved, and any part of the cost of which improvement the people on the west side of the street decline to pay, because, as way, there is a crossover which makes so they aliege, there is a two-foot strip of many acute angles in the rails that it is land between their property and the street line, desires it stated that none of the property-owners on that side of the street signed the petition for the improvement. He says they all knew that there was a strip of land between their property and the street, and so naturally declined to sign the petition. The improvement was made on the petition of the property-owners on the west side of the street, who are responsible for only half of it, and they suppose the city will have to pay for the other half. The Council has directed City Engineer Chase to make the survey necessary to establish the fact that the superfluous two feet of land is or is not there. When this is ascer-tained it will be decided who is to pay for the improvement of the west half of the street. To the property-owners on the west side, it is a side street, all their houses fronting on the cross streets. The city will probably have to pay, as it has no friends there or they would have let it be known that the two-foot strip was there.

Positions Four Bits Each.-The operations Figure 1 and 11, metzer, trustees to serve for three years. The society numbers over 100 active members.

Coal Mining Near Stella—Mining an advertisement headed, "Eighty men men have been for a long time opening wanted for jobs in Oregon City." The wanted for jobs in Oregon City." The advertisement went on to say that the men would receive good wages, and that the fee for each applicant was "only" four bits. A young clerk who had been hired from the Portland Medical Mission by Morrison became suspicious of the methods pursued by the managers of the agency, and he intimated to the police his belief that Morrison's jobs were bogus ones. In the meantime many men had called at the agency, had paid their four bits, and had received receipts stating that they were to proceed to Oregon City to get employment at 35 cents per hour, from "Smith & Merrick, contractors." Policeman Cole worked up the case, and the police estimate that about 200 men so far have paid their fees to the agency. STEPHENS TEAM WON.-The Stephens Athletic Club nine defeated a picked team in a baseball game played yesterday afternoon on Portland field. The score was 17 to 13. The game was witnessed by 500 people. Townsend and Slebels pitched for the Stephens team and Slavin caught. For the picked nine Fay and Fleming did the twirling, while Brown was be-hind the bat. The Stephens players won

through superior team work. JOHN BURROUGHS SOCIETY .- A meeting of the John Burroughs Society will be held in the Unitarian Church at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening. An interesting pro-gramme has been arranged. A full at-tendance is desired. Owing to the inclemin San Francisco. They are probably the longest timbers ever sawn here, but there was no difficulty connected with the matter as the mill is arranged to cut was to have taken place Saturday has been postponed for one week.

Academy and Bishop Scott Academy nines will play their postponed game of base-ball this afternoon at the Multnomah field. The game will be the second of the

CARD OF THANKS.

Mr. and Mrs. Dalgleish desire to thank the many friends and especially Portland General Electric Company, who were so kind to their son, Gilbert, during his long iliness. They wish to express also their gratitude for the many and beautiful floral tributes sent for the funeral.

50c, 50c-Shirt Waists-50c, 50c. New York Mercantile Co., 205 Third.

SHOULD BE GREAT FAIR

WEST SHOULD JOIN HANDS WITH PORTLAND IN 1905.

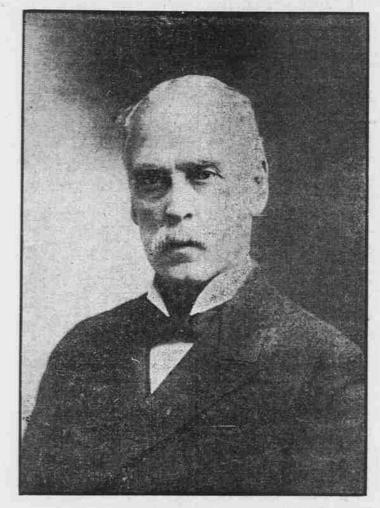
Judge Goodwin, Editor of Salt Lake Tribune, Says Oriental Trade Is for Pacific Const.

Utah was prompt to indorse the project to hold a Lewis and Clark fair at Port-land in 1906. It will doubtless make a liberal appropriation for a state exhibit, and support the request which will be made of Congress for National aid. Judge C. C. Goodwin, editor of the Sait Lake Tribune, is a stanch friend of the Portland centennial. He says it will be the turning point in deciding whence comes the commerce of the Pacific, and that the West should join in making it a suc-cess. Writing to The Oregonian from Salt Lake, Judge Goodwin says:

"The New World remained unknown throughout the ages until one in-spired soul, after studying the stars counting the pulses of the

built itself a throne on that same West Coast. They will all remain for some time, long enough to see the ships come in from across the Pacific and down from Alaska and the Klondike; they will mark the unapproachable timber, the wonderful fisheries, the astounding agricultural products, and take in that other fact that what cannot be supplied by the Coast States can be swiftly brought to them by the five through railroad lines from the East, and that as commerce always sceks the most direct and the cheapest lines, in trade with the trans-Pacific peo-ple the West Coast can have no rival. The men who now in other lands think differently will change their minds under the object lesson which the exposition will supply, and thousands of them, seeing the hopelessness of attempting competition, and the opportunities which the West supplies for business, together with the enchantments which are held out to strangers in the softer-climate, the richer soil and marvelous mines, will stop and join in the work of adding splendor and power to the Western Empire,

"The exposition will be the turning point in deciding from whence the com-merce of the Pacific will come. "With the troubles in China settled, the Siberian road will be swiftly completed, and when the English or German visitor to the fair sees a great steamer coming for years, discovered at last up the Willamette and upon its deck a



JUDGE C. C. GOODWIN, EDITOR OF THE SALT LAKE TRIBUNE.

that hid the face of the infinite ocean and uncover the secrets that lay beyond not only men's visions, but beyond their

"So he pushed his three little shins out from Palos and, heading them west, with only the sun by day and the shining constellations by night for guides, dured all the larking dangers of storm and wave to vindicate his belief. He fought the storms, he fought what was more diffi-cult, the superstitious fears of those around him, by one expedient after an-Cost May Fall on City.—One of the property-owners on the section of East Seventh street, which was lately improved and any control of the sea and he knew that his cost of the sea and he knew that his cost of the sea

the land us was that of Columbus for the sea, left the western bounds of our

of discovery as was that of Columbus, save that the waves encountered were those that the earthquake instead of the storm had tossed on high and they be-came transfixed, and instead of mutinous crows there were the cold, the heat, the exposure, the lurking savage and the unmarked, unbroken trail. Their labors were arduous, their sufferings great. The loneliness of the wilderness and the feeling that grew daily that civilization was receding further and further from them and the obstacles were increasing in front of them made a strain upon their nerves which would have broken down less reso-lute and self-contained men. But they persevered until the continent was compassed. As with Balboa, the western ocean at last broke upon their vision, and its breath, stealing up the lordly Oregon, fell like a benediction upon their bronzed faces. Hard by that most su-perb of all the world's rivers, they made their camp and rested through the Win-

"Since then, steam and electricity have come to pick up and carry on men's burdens; the mountains have been bowed down, the valleys have been exalted, and a smooth path made, which, traversed with charlots of fire, now make in five days the journey that Lewis and Clark 20; Carlon. 14; Whiting, 16; Lithoff, 13; tolled over so long. But as the ocean liner, with its 700 feet of length, its 30,000 gers, 18; Guist, 22. horse-power and its 22 knots per hour, regardless of wind or wave, does not in the least detract from those little ships of Columbus-two without decks-so the vestibuled train cannot detract from the splendor of the achievement of Lewis and

shall be done; the memories of those pathfinders, the people of the Northwest pro-pose to hold an exposition at Portland, Or., in 1905, the centennial anniversary of the going there of these two devoted and intrepid men.

"The sentimental mind can estimate perfectly the fitness of the honor to be paid to those explorers, and to such minds the exposition will be in the nature of a memorial service in honor of two great names—names of men who served their country with as much personal risk as the soldier takes when he goes to bat-tie. But ours is a pitilessly practical age, and Sur When anything is proposed, the first question is, 'What is there in it?'
"So sentiment cannot organize and

carry on a great exposition. The 'Passion Play' can be performed successfully among the devout and reverential Germans, but with Americans, in their rush at the Continental even the dead are neglected lest the living ose a chance.

"Then why should the men of the United States be concerned about an ex-hibition to be held on the shore of the Western Ocean? The reason is plain. It s because it is that shore, and because eyond on that ocean's further shore there are gathered half the world's peoples; those peoples are just arousing from a coma that has held them inert for cenpeople, and it will be if we are what we claim to be, bright, alert and energetic enough to grasp what is in our reach. "What will a great exposition at Port- and buy a wheel at \$35 or \$40.

land, Or., reveal to visitors? They will come from all the world. The sharp merchants and manufacturers of Europe will be there; the silent and observant Orientals will be there; hosts of the busi-ness men from the Eastern States will will be there; the silent and observant Orientals will be there; hosts of the business men from the Eastern States will be there, and suddenly it will dawn upon them all that when the 'course of empire' took its way west, it settled and

know the laws that held the world in their spheres and determined to vindicate his belief by brushing aside the veil the United States holds the commerce the United States holds the commerce of the Pacific in its grasp. Puget Sound will also be visited, and there, too, will be object lessons. The visitor who flatters himself that he is in the Far West will see ships coming from American ports farther west than New York City is east, They will go, too, down through the wonderful forests and beautiful valleys to San Francisco, and there will be fresh messages from China, from the Philippines, from Australasia and Spanish America, and the thought in each vis-itor's heart will be, 'How far, after all, our home is away from the world's cen-

"There is more than romance, more than to pay befitting honors to the memories of two very great Americans; there will gifted men, with an outfit as meager for through the exposition; he is there will its western course, to render the Pacific States a mart adequate to meet the requirements of commerce, then proceeds to certain islands of the Pacific, to the Orient, and other lands. cided the fact that the world's foremost power is not content with the land; that then civilization, and, like Columbus, headed westward.

"Theirs was almost as much a voyage impregnable in its position.

"The whole West should join to make exposition an absolute, wonderful SUCCESS.

FIRST CLAY PIGEON SHOOT.

Four Matches by Multnomah Rod

season and was largely attended. Some good scores were made. Regular matches will be held every Saturday and good scores were made. Regular matches will be held every Saturday and Sunday. Following are some of the scores: Match No. 1-25 birds-Montleth, 19;

Guist, 29; Bowles, 18; Beal, 16; No. 2-10 birds-Eubanks, 7; Klippet, 5; Shaw, 7; Hill, 8; Winters, 7; Clark, 6; Holmes, 1; Carlon, 6; Guist, 9; Wheeler, 8; No. 3-10 birds-Winters, No. 3-10 birds-Winters, 9; Shaw, 7; Carlon, 7; Eubanks, 7; Klippel, 8; Clark, 5; Holmes, 0; Guist, 9; Whiting, 7; Lithoff, 6; Montieth, 10; Lillis, 7; Holman, 6; Wat-son, 9; Wheeler, 7; Graham, 4; Rodgers, 8, No. 4-25 birds-Montieth, 21; Winters,

PERSONAL MENTION. Mrs. Flora Lippett and children, of

Colfax, Or., were in Portland yesterday on their way to San Francisco. Edward Everett Young, of Baker City, member of the Oregon Commission for

the 1905 fair, is in Portland to attend today's meeting of this commiss J. H. Easterday, of Tacoma, who repre sents Pierce County in the lower house of the Washington Legislature, passed through the city yesterday on his way home from a visit to friends at Van-

Wilson R. Gav. United States District Attorney, of Washington, passed through the city yesterday on his way home to Seattle. He was at Vancouver Saturday and Sunday investigating the First Na tional Bank failure.

NEW YORK, April 21.-Northwestern people registered at New York hotels today as follows: m Seattle-A. F. Holmes and wife, From Spokane-H, S, Collins and wife,

434 BICYCLES.

Never before in the history of bicycle manufacturing has there ever been 434 bicycles loaded in one car, but there is monster car in Portland today taining that number of 1901 light-weight turies, and the next great commercial taining that number of 1901 light-weight revolution is to be in the Orient. That Rambler blcycles. They will be unloaded trade should be commanded by our own by noon, and the customary Rambler par-ade will take place. Two more monster cars will be due the latter part of the week. Watch for the Rambler parades,

> WHAT SHALL WE HAVE FOR DES. SERT?

TRADE OF THE ORIENT

BIG FIELD OPEN TO PACIFIC COAST EFFORT.

Irving M. Scott Says Portland Expe sition Should Emphasise Western Advantages.

Irving M. Scott, of San Francisco, builder of the battleship Oregon, has confidence in the ability of the Pacific Coast He dismisses as unworthy of consideration the fear expressed in some quarters that Japan, by reason of same quarters tion the fear expressed in some quarters that Japan, by reason of geographical location, has superior advantages for supplying the requirements of China and that Manitoba may develop into a dangerous rival for the grain trade. To emphasize the advantages of the Pacific Coast for competition in the world's markets, Mr. Scott says the Lewis and Clark centential should be made a success. He writes nial should be made a success. He writer to The Oregonian:
"The seal manifested by The Oregonian

in making the Lewis and Clark Exposiin making the Lewis and Clark Exposition, to be held in Portland in 1965, a success is most commendable. Indeed, it seems not too much to say, that the occasion should be made National, "It is well said by the author of the 'History of the Lewis and Clark Expedition,' in dedicating his very valuable work. To the People of the Great West': 'Jefferson gave you the country. Lewis and Clark showed you the way. The rest is your own course of Empire. Honor the statesmen who foresaw your West. Honor the brave men who first saw your West. May the memory of their glorious achievements be your precious heritage! achievements be your precious heritage!
Accept from my heart this undying record
of the beginning of your greatness."
"In his memoir of Captain Meriwether

Lewis, President Jefferson says: 'His courage was undaunted; his firmness and perseverence yielded to nothing but impossibilities. A rigid disciplinarian, yet tender as a father of those committed to his charge; honest, disinterested, liberal, with a sound understanding and a scru-pulous fidelity to truth."
"Facts clearly show that the high trib-

ute thus paid Captain Meriwether Lewis is equally due to Captain William Clark, his associate in one of the most perilous and difficult expeditions ever made. Fully abreast with him, he bared his bosom to every onset of danger, and bore with him without murmur the insufferable hard-

ships of the undertaking.
"In bravery, prudence, sagacity and executive ability, Lewis and Clark stand unsurpassed in the records of history. By their courtesies and honesty in all things, they gained the entire confidence of the red men with whom they were in constant contact on their explorations, and made of them fast friends. "Their achievements redound to their

own honor, and to the honor and immeasurable benefits of the Nation. The rich fruits of their labors, performed nearly a century ago, have continuously increased in quantity and quality from that period to the present, and seem certain to increase, hence on, far more rapidly Thus the explorations of Lewis and Clark discovered and made public the vast natural resources of the Louisiana Purembracing an area of 1,235,450

equare miles.
"Young men and young women full of vigor, enterprise and ambition to get forward in their aims of high estate, heed the sage advice: Young man, go West.' They go, and carve out of that immense domain sixteen sovereign states. These, constituting the giant West, have, as the records show, increased in wealth in a more rapid ratio than have their sis-

ter states of the East.
"Not only so, but the West vies with
the East in education, statesmanship, and the East in education, statesmanship, and in whatever contributes to the prosperity and glory of the country. However gratifying these facts may be to every true American heart, it is, if possible, still more gratifying to know that the prospects of the country, especially of its Western portion, are more brilliant now than ever before. Thus, the enterprise to which the expedition of Lewis and Clark gave the impetus haits awhile in its western course, to render the Pacific

ceedingly fertile, and men of energy, en terprise and capital more fully realize, day by day, that by proper cultivation it will yield abundant harvest. They realize that William H. Seward was no romancer, but a true prophet when, speak-ing in the United States Scnate of the commerce, politics, thought and activities of Europe, he said, that they will ulti-mately sink in importance, while the Pa-cific, its shores, its islands and the vast regions beyond, will become the chief theater of events in the world's great hereafter.' They realize that Western Four Matches by Multnomah Rod and Gun Club.

The Multnomah Rod and Gun Club held a successful match Saturday and Sunday afternoons at Irvington Park. It was the first bluerock, clay pigeon shoot of the season and was largely attended. Some of life, increase proportionately to its population approximately equal to one-half that of the world—say, 750,000,000— affording eager markets for cereals, preserved fruits and vegetables, canned meats and fish, cotton and cotton fabrics, timber, lumber, spars, piles, iron and steel, railroad material, vessels-commercial and naval-machinery, agricultural and vari-ous other kinds, manufactures, mineral

oll, etc.
"China and its dependencies, for ex ample, with an area of 4,218 401 square miles, and a population of 402,680,000, are for the most part almost barren of forest or trees suitable for lumber. The soil in general is fertile, but is cultivated to a limited extent only, as the inhabitants live chiefly in cities and villages. Were China provided with railroads, agricultural implements, and other approved appliances conducive to prosperity, she could readily support in comfort a population triple that which she now has. To meet these requirements and those of the other lands referred to, presents the greatest problem of the present or of any preceding age. Each of the great commercial nations of the world is striving to solve this problem to its own best advantage. The United States maintains that the solution of the problem must be by honorable and legitimate means—that the integrity of China shall be preserved, and her trade doors shall be open without preference to any competitor,
"Some imagine that an overpowering

competition confronts us. To us, such a competition does not seem to exist in fact. Thus, some tell us that Japan, owing to her near proximity to China. enjoys advantages superior to those of any and all other commercial nations to the end of supplying the requirements of China. Suffice it to say, that near proximity cuts no important figure in the presence of the fact that Japan imports, not exports, those commodities

which China requires.
"Some further tell us that Manitoba is rich in wheat lands and can command the wheat market of the Orient and the other wheat markets of the Pacific. True, Manitoba is rich in wheat lands. So, too, are Washington, Oregon and California rich in wheat lands that are far more extensive than those of Manitoba. Besides, Manitoba has to freight its wheat by rail, at no little cost, a thou sand miles and upward to reach shipping port, while in comparison the distance which the Pacific States have to convey their wheat from field to shipping por

"It is thus seen that Japan and Manitoba furnish no cause for alarm. In-deed, facts show that the geographical position unlimited natural resources and unparalleled means of cheap production of this country, surpass those of all other competitive countries for the Eastern trade. That these advantages are en-joyed in a marked degree by the Pacific States is quite obvious. It must, how-

Ten dollars a month looks easy, and it is an easy way to secure one of those fine new mahogany or oak-cased Cabinet Grand upright pianos that we are now piano ever offered by others for \$350, or even \$400, has a purer quality of tone, wears better or looks better. Come and see them at Eilers Piano House. Kimball and Chickering Weber dealers, 351 Washington street.

ever, be borne in mind that successful competition is not self-propeiling. It re-quires as its motor the earnest and un-remitting effort of brain and muscle. No pains should be spared to make prominent the superior advantages of our giorious West as an ample supply mart of the Ori-ental and Pacific trade. Evidently the Lewis and Clark Centennial Exhibition peing made as successful as it deserves will largely contribute toward effecting that important result."

WHERE TO DINE TODAY.

There is one place in the city which gives satisfaction to all—the Portland Restaurant, 36 Washington, near Fifth.

Runyon's, 251 and 253 Washington street. The most select dining-room in Portland. A most desirable place for ladies and gentlemen.

The O. R. & N. Co.'s steamer Geo. W. Elder sails from Ainsworth dock, Portland, at 8 P. M. April 22, for San Francisco. Lowest rates.

Wise Bros. and G. S. Wright, dentists, rooms 211, 212 and 213, The Failing, corner Third and Washington,

Dr. Cawood, dentist, 42 Hamilton bldg



L.MILLER & SONS. 543 BROADWAY, NY.U.S.A.

OSTEOPATHY REMOVES THE "CAUSE"

NATURE

PERFORMS THE

CURE

DR. W. A. ROGERS

Graduate under Founder of Osteopathy. MARQUAM BLDG., Rooms 502-3-4. Examination Free. Tel. Main 27.



FRED PREHN



WELL-BALANCED SHOES

Preserve their form and fit the feet whether the shoes are of full height or low Oxford ties. The latter we offer in exceptionally graceful styles, very well made, from the best makes of leather. Our Oxford ties are altogether attractive and desirable. Exclusive styles.

Prices, \$2 to \$6

C. GODDARD & CO



pair of our easy glasses. They as a restful stimulant, relieve strain and bring back health. can change your glasses, but not your eyes. Take care of those you have that their use may not be de-nied you in old age.

WALTER REED

Lye Specialist. 133 SIXTH STREET. OREGONIAN BUILDING.

No More Dread orthe Dental Chair

TEETH EXTRACTED AND FILLED ABSOLUTELY WITHOUT PAIN by our late scientific method applied to the gums. No sleep-producing agents or co-

These are the only dental parlors in Portland having PATENTED APPLI-ANCES and ingredients to extract, fill and apply gold crowns and proceiain crowns undetectable from natural teeth. and warranted for 10 years, WITHOUT THE LEAST PAIN. All work done by GRADUATED DENTISTS of from 12 to 20 years' experience, and each depart-ment in charge of a specialist. Give us a call, and you will find us to do exactly as we advertise. We will tell you in advance exactly what your work will cost by a FREE EXAMINATION.

POPULAR PRICES



Yew York Dental Parlors

MAIN OFFICE: Fourth and Morrison sts., Portland, Or.

P. M.; Sundays, 3:30 A. M. to 2 P. M. HOURS: BRANCH OFFICE:

614 First Avenue, Seattle, Washington. RING WORM AND DANDRUFF.

They Are Each Caused by a Pestiferous Germ. Ring worm and dandruff are somewhat

similar in their origin; each is caused by a parasite. The germ that causes dan-druff digs to the root of the hair, and saps its vitality, causing falling hair, and, finally, baldness. Without dandruff there would never be baldness, and to cure dandruff it is neecssary to kill the germ There has been no hair proparation that would do this until the discovery of Newbro's Herpicide, which positively kills the dandruff germ, allays itching instantly and makes hair glossy and soft as silk. At all druggists. Take no substi-tutes. There is nothing "just as good."

PHOTOGRAPHIC JEWELRY.

Mohonk. E. & W. Mal A new high banded collar.



"DON'T HIDE YOUR LIGHT UNDER A BUSHEL." THAT'S JUST WHY WE TALK ABOUT

SAPOLIO