#### CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

Amusements Tonight. MARQUAM GRAND-Blanche Walsh in "More

CORDRAY'S-"The Stroilers," presenting re-METROPOLITAN-"Widow Bedott."

CONCERNING POISON OAK.-There are many persons who do not know polson oak when they see it, never having been poisoned by it, and one of them has asked The Oregonian to print a picture of the foliage of the poisonous shrub in order that he may be able to recognize it when he goes out into the woods. There are some who can handle poleon onk with impunity, while the touch or even the odor and emanations from it affect others. The Oregonian has asked a man who was re-cently badly poisoned with this noxious plant to bring in a sample from which to make a drawing, but he has respectfully declined to do so. He read in The Ore-gonian that washing one's hands and face with sweet spirits of nitre would prevent him from being affected by poison oak, and yesterday went out among the stuff. armed with this preventive, to see wheth-er it was effective. He got home last evening safe and sound, but must wait a day or two to see whether the scheme worked all right or not. He says that 'n the car on his way home he saw persons with bouquets of the "adder's tongue," in the center of each of which was a few sprays of the pretty reddish follage of the olson oak, amid which the owners fre-uently buried their noses to inhale the quently buried their noses to inhale the fragrance of the flowers. He did not interfere, as he was anxious to ascertain whether these persons are immune or not. The poison oak is a shrub which is likely to be found anywhere in the brush or in open places. The leaves at this senson are a pink or reddish tinge, the color varying with the age of the leaves. The leaves much resemble in shape the leaves of the ordinary oak, but smaller. The shrubs look like sprouts or suckers springing from the stub of an oak grub lately out down, except that they are redsh instead of green

MAKING SOLDER FOR SALMON CANS.—The work of excavating for the foundation of an addition to the building of the Pacific Metal Works at the corner of Second and Everett streets, was commenced yester day. The addition is to be of brick, 25x50 feet, all there is room for. A reporter who strolled through the works yesterday was much interested in the manner of preparing solder for use in the salmon canneries on the Columbia. Many tons of solder are used during the canning senson, an ordinary cannery using from eight to 10 tons. The solder is made of lead and block tin melted in certain pro-portions. A large pot of this mixture was standing over a heater and a thin stream of the molten metal was running out on the surface of a grooved wheel, which immediately cools and forms a triangular shaped string of solder, which is wound on another wheel. From this, the string is led into a machine which cuts it into pleces suited to the size of can on which it is to be used. All sizes of tins of salmon are put up these days, and the solder is cut to suit each size, the saving affected in this way being considerable. Several machines have been made here for putder, but they have not yet come into gen-

BUILDING A CITADEL,-Piles of brick and lumber are so frequently seen on the streets nowadays that they are scarcely noticed except by persons who keep track of improvements. On Third street, near Burnside, is a pile of bricks and lumber, but no repair or improvement work is vislible in the vicinity. This attracted the attention of a person yesterday, who began to look around to see where the brick was being used. Passing down a narrow alley between a Japanese restaur-ant and a barber shop, he found himself in a small court, on which all the streets in the neighborhood open. A brick building was under course of erection in this "central location," and porches, angles and cornices had been cut away to give more space. No one appeared to know what the building was intended for, but one suggested that as there was a large gambling house close by, it might be in-tended for a citidel to which gamblers and dealers could retreat when an irruption of the police takes place. It is evidently intended for something of this kind, as there seems no other reasonable object in building a brick structure in the center of a congerie of shacks and rickety wood-en buildings.

WHY THE CATH IS WAIVED,-Several inquiries have been received by The Ore-gonian from persons who wish to know why, in asking the United States Court to order the defendants in the case of Emma Johnson vs. Tilmon Ford, Gilbert Bros., et al., to appear and show cause why a receiver should not be appointed, it is stipulated that such defendants answer questions, "but not under oath." This is an old equity practice, a lawyer says, and the same end used to be obtained by filling a "bill of discovery." Complainant in a case who desired to secure some information on certain points would have defendants brought together and questioned in order that the desired information might be elicited. If the parties were questioned under oath, they would be con-sidered as witnesses, and their statements as testimony, which would have to be de-fended against. By waiving the formal-ity and sanctity of the oath, the statements of the defendants questioned are merely in the nature of friendly conversation, in the course of which it is boned ne information of value may be brought

to light. EVENING CLASS WON.—The indoor base-ball game at the F. M. C. A. gymnasium hast evening, between the noon and even-ing classes, was won by the latter team by a score of 31 to 31. The game was the result of a challenge to decide the cham-pionship of the association, and to give the evening class a chance to get revenge for the defeat of its team for the basket ball championship by the noon class. There was a large crowd present and lots of enthusiasm. The noon class team finished with only seven players, on account of injuries to its players, one, James ackie, breaking his nos-

LIQUOR FOR MINORS,-A. M. Christensen. accused of giving liquor to minors, appeared by attorney in the Municipal Court sterday and had his case continued till Saturday. He had previously been ar-rested for criminal assault, but was discharged, for lack of sufficient evidence. counsel said yesterday that the girl to whom the liquor was served was over 17 years of age, and therefore not a minor. H. H. Hawley, special officer of the Boys' and Girls' Ald Society, is the om the liquor was served was over

cuting witness. STRAWBERRIES FOR McKinley.-Landlord Bowers, of the Hotel Portland, is already arranging for President McKinley's welfare, while the distinguished guest is the city, and has ordered several crates of Hood River strawberries, which for size, color and flavor cannot be equaled in California. Mr. Bowers is confident these luscious berries will make an imon on the party that time will not

end of East Burnside street at 2 o'clock, and then cover with Grape-Nuts, and this method compels the chewing neceson the Irvington track May 18, will close

ORDER OF LIONE.-W. G. McPherson desires his friends to understand that he Grape-Nuts and cream alone are considing in no way connected with the Order of ered ideal by hundreds of thousands of Lions, now being established in Oregon. brainy people small fee to cover cost of material for those in moderate circumstances. • Cur flowers and bedding plants at low-est prices, Burkhardt's, 224 and Gilean.

Horse Pur Out of His Misery .- A runaway horse coming from no one knew where slipped and fell on the asphalt pavement at the corner of Fourth and Alder streets yesterday. A veterinary surgeon examined the animal and stated that his leg was broken and he must be shot. Detective Joe Day happening along, was requested to shoot the horse, and sccordingly put a bullet into his head and pronounced him dead. Now a horse's head is long and his brain is small, and Day missed a vital spot. After a time the attempted to struggle to his feet sight of his struggles was so painful that an expressman held him down by sitting on his neck, till another teamster pro-cured a sledge hammer and dealt him a blow which put him out of his misery. The whole affair was painful to all be-

ISSUE OF BONDS .- The \$25,000 of improve ment bonds sold by the city recently are now being issued to the purchasers-\$10,000 to H. E. Noble, \$10,000 to A. H. Maegly and \$5000 to Abe Tichenor. This is the first issue of bonds under the amended bonding act, which requires the borrowers to pay the interest on the money they Some good citizens are feeling because they could not get their street improvements made before the bonding act was amended, and thus have had their interest paid by their fellow

CARVED BY A REFUGEE .- A chair of an tique style, made of Oregon oak hand-somely and elaborately carved, was on exhibition in Sig Sichel's store yesterday. It is the work of M. Pollack, one of the Roumanian refugees who lately arrived here, and has a shop in the Selling-Hirsch building. He is evidently an artist in the wood carving line, and will, doubtless, soon find employment which will enable

IDAHO OIL PIONEER.-George Newell, a Seattle business man, who says he is the first man to strike oll in Idaho, is at the Perkins. His oil well is situated near the bank of Snake River, 14 miles south of Nampa. He took the land up five years ago, under the desert land act, and in boring for artesian water, he struck the oil at a depth of 90 feet. A company has een formed in Seattle to operate the well.

STRANGER ROBBED.-A. Scott, an elder-ly lumberman, recently from Michigan, urns the loss of seven \$10 bills, and had Annie Russel, a Whitechapel mulatto, ar-rested for stealing them out of his coat pocket. He had visited the woman's crib. he said, and missed the money soon after. The case came up in the Municipal Court yesterday and was put over until this

ATTENTION is called to the great and important auction sale of Persian Rugs today at 2 and 8 P. M. The collection is the finest yet seen; it caused great ad-miration to the connoisseurs of rugs. The sale will be without reserve, which will give art lovers an opportunity to beautify their homes with genuine, rare Perslan Ruga. 125 Third street, corner Alder.

BICTCLES STOLEN.-The bicycle-stealing season opened this week, and may now be said to be fairly well under way. Mult-nomah Athletic club seems to be a favorite picking ground. Captain Charles Mc-Donell is the latest vicitim, having lost a new wheel Tuesday night. Two other members also mourn the taking of blcy-Of course, there is no clew.

AT WAVERLY GOLF LINKS.-The first ound in the finals on the knockout competition for the Hunt-Lewis cup will be held at Waverly golf links next Saturday, the second round May II, and the third round May 18. The finals for the Mrs. Wesley Ladd cup are set for Wednesday, May 1.

FOUR DWELLINGS .- W. D. Fenton will build four dwellings on Twenty-fourth and Petrygrove streets. The houses will be two-story, eight rooms, modern in all respects, and the grounds will be surrounded with a stone fence. The cost will for the last seven years, and I have never be about \$8000.

has been assistant pastor of Trinity Epis-copal Church for the past year, has been called to St. Paul's Church. The Dalles, He will leave for his new field of work May 1. NOT CAUSED BY GAS.-Investigation as to the cause of a fire at 195 Sixth street Tuesday shows that it was not caused by leaking gas, as incorrectly reported.

ROUNTREE & DIAMOND, real estate, loans and insurance, beg to state that Donald MacLeod is not connected with their firm in any manner whatsoever. PRACTICAL jobbing gardener, will work

by day or contract. Plants reasonable Dr. L. M. THORNTON, dentist, room 204,

#### WHERE TO DINE TODAY.

For home-like cooking go to E. House's Cafe, 128 Third street; he only buys the best; fresh eggs, milk and cream from his own ranch daily.

Runyon's, 251 and 253 Washington St. of the Portland Whist Club, held last The finest ice cream and the best coffee night, the following resolutions were and rolls in town.

Every dainty as well as good, substantial foods at the Portland restaurant, 305 Washington St., year Fifth.

The 25-cent lunch at the Perkins, 108 Fifth, is a fine dinner. White cooks.

#### £5000, NOT £500.

Through error in yesterday's issue mention was made of a rug in M. B. Mihran's collection as a rival of one stated to have been purchased by Mr. Whitney, of New York, for £500. The price paid by Mr. Whitney was £5000. The competitor of that famous rug is now on exhibition with Mr. Mihran's display, at 135 Third St., corner Alder,

#### PIANOS TODAY

Will be sold by the Wiley B. Allen Co. at 211 First St., at low prices and on easy terms if you desire. We are now boxing up, moving our business to San Fran-cisco, but everything unboxed is for sale.

#### CHEW FOOD.

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Dentists agree that teeth must be used to properly preserve them and therefore they urge people to chew their food thoroughly, but the nervous hurried manner of eating is altogether too common among people and when fed on soft mushes they are liable to swallow the food without chewing. without chewing.

ONE GAME NOT PROTECTED.—The game law provides for no close season for jack can eat soft food without detriment if the rabbits, and consequently a large num-ber have recently been sent in from East-ern Oregon, and pass for game. The sec-and withal so pleasant to the taste that ond light fall of snow in parts of the In-land Empire gave an opportunity to har-vest part of the crop of rabbits early in Choss-Country Run.—The Portland with the food before it enters the stomurday. The start will be made from the end of East Purelland than a little sugar on oatmeab

sary to digest the oatmeal Grape-Nuts food is pre-digested and also helps in digestion of other food. The doctor's plan might do for a variety, but

RICHARD NIXON ON THE WHIST TOURNAMENT.

While Disclaiming Any Part in Published Charges, He Admits Partinl Basis on Fact.

Referring to the article in yesterday morning's Oregonian headed, "Played Queer Whist," Richard Nixon, who was Queer Whist," Richard Nixon, who was one of the organizers of the North Pacific Whist Association, and who attended the convention held last week at Tacoma, gives out the following state:

"The accusations against the Tacoma players are too serious to be made anonymously and without unquestioned evi-dence to sustain them. In addition, the article is misleading in that it gives an apression that the criticisms are made by all of the Portland players who at-So far as I know, the complaints are con-fined to but few of the Portland people, by whom they should be fathered or

The article in question makes three harges. First, that there was a deliberate plan on the part of Tacoma to keep all the prizes for the home teams; second, that the Tacoma players cheated by using private signals; and, third, that the vis-itors were treated with rudeness and lack

hospitality.
"As to the first charge, no evidence can be produced except an unfortunate inci-dent connected with the match for the Olympia trophy, which is contested for only by teams of women players. It seems that the members of all the three teams entered-one from Portland, one from Seattle and one from Tacoma-understood that they were to play a preliminary match Friday morning; that the team having the lowest score would drop out, and that the two other teams would play the deciding game Saturday morning. At the Friday game Tacoma's score was the lowest, and it was supposed that she would drop out; but the tournament com-mittee, composed of one Seattle and two Tacoma players, announced that the wom-en had not understood the rules, and allowed the Tacoma women to play in the Saturday game, which resulted in their winning the trophy. Personally, I think the action of the committee was in rather bad taste, as, in view of the misunder-standing, they should not have given their own players the benefit of the doubt; but I am satisfied that they erred, if at all, only in judgment, and did not intend any bad falth. There is so much work and whist play at these conventions, that there is a great deal of confusion, and a misunderstanding as to the programme is likely to occur at any time. In any event, I am not disposed, on such a slight showing, to accuse the Tacoma players

of deliberate fraud. "The next accusation is that the Tacoma players cheated by using private signals, and the accusation is based on one single play, which is described in detail, and which was certainly curious whist; but I have seen a good deal of curious whist played where the integrity of the player was not questioned, and I should myself stop playing the game if every bad play I made was to be attributed to a code of private conventions. At a tournament eld in Seattle several years ago, a pair of players, upon being detected, admitted that they used private conventions, and endeavored to justify their course; but none of the visitors afterwards claimed that this was part of a conspiracy on the part of Seattle to win all the trophies. I have been playing against Tacoma teams RUMMAGE SALE.—This novel innovation me suspicious of their good faith. Furthermore, it should be remembered that ladies having it in charge request all their friends to send in their contributons to players have usually outplayed their opponents, and it is generally conceded Main 636, as time is short and space among the members of the association plenty. • that Tacoma has the strongest players,
TO THE DALLES.—Rev. C. H. Lake who and in the long run will win a majority

"As to the charge of rudeness and in-

of anything of the kind. 'In some ways the meeting was not en-tirely to my taste. The tournament was played under a new system, which did not prove satisfactory, but as the programme had been submitted to the Portland players and approved by them before being promulgated we have no complaint to make. In fact, having been beaten at all coints, we should not be childish and mplain at all, but should take our punishment cheerfully.

"This statement is made not only in justice to the Tacoma players, but to those of the Portland players who do not care to be implicated, even by indirection, in the expression of such wholesale and reckless charges."

#### Portland Club Disapproves. At a meeting of the Board of Directors

unanimously adopted: Whereas, An article appearing in The Morn ing Oregonian of the 24th inst. contains an anonymous interview, reflecting upon the integrity and good faith of the Tacoma players at the recent meeting of the North Pacific

Whist Association; and,
Whereas, It would appear from such article
that said reflections emanated in whole or in
part from members of the club; therefore, be it Resolved, By the Portland Whist Club, that the publication of said interview was ill ad-vised, and the charges made against the Tacoma players unwarranted and untrue. That the Portland Whist Club is in no manner responsible for said interview or for said article and deeply regrets their publication.

#### CHINESE COAT OF MAIL.

Captain E. S. Edwards Has a Rare Curio From Pekin Royalty.

Captain E. S. Edwards is the happy recipient of a new coat of mail. The giver no doubt meant it as a souvenir of the chivalrous deeds of the receiver. The esteemed captain now has something to match the many sabers, cutlasses, creases, whinyards, hangers, etc., which so long have been useless appendages of so long have been useress appendages of his office except as regalla to lend dig-nity and to scare the casual visitor into the fearful idea that he had got into the den of Baba and the forty thieves. When the ancestral palaces of the Sublime Emperor were looted by the allied powers almost a year ago, the armor fell into the hands of some zealous Christian or other, who forgot he was a Methodist or Baptist, or in his ardor against the paynims carried only in his brain the po-

litical maxim of victors and spoils.

In the course of allotted sequences the coat of mail drifted about until it found a harbor in the possesison of Captain Kennedy, of the steamer Monmouthshire. He toted it across the sea to Portland and gave it to Dr. A. C. Pauton, who, in turn, presented it to Captain Edwards. The curio is indeed a very valuable prize to any collector of souvenirs or relics. Anybody who doubts the high degree of perfection to which the Orientals have advanced the arts of metal-working will be convinced that modern ingenuity is by no means far ahead, if at all. The armor consists of scales of the finest steel, all the parts of which are fitted together with such nicity that the sup pleness of the whole is perfect. It is very highly finished, without a single blemish or crudity of construction, and any artificer in metals today might be proud to duplicate its workmanship. The dress consists of a hauberk made of en-ameled plates of steel; a headplece which looks much like the same gear in pic-Dental work free. At College, corner
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#### tively light is it and so perfectly does it conform to the contortions of the body. The defensive mail of the Western world in feudal times was not more artistic or

BLANCHE WALSH TONIGHT. Opens in "More Than Queen" at the

Marquam Blanche Walsh, in "More Than Queen, will open her engagement at the Marquam Grand tonight, continuing Friday and Saturday nights, with a matinee Satur-

ingenious, perhaps not so much so.

day at 2 o'clock.

Miss Walsh, as Josephine in "More
Than Queen," has won and deserved a
splendid triumph. She has penetrated
deeply into the nature of the historic beauty and portrays every shade of mood and manner which the varying fortunes of the ill-starred Queen demand. Physically, Miss Walsh realizes the character as could no other American actress, and her dark beauty, arrayed in robes splendor, was never more fascinating. The scenes of "More Than Queen" are pictures of the extravagant period of Napoleon's reign. In consequence, they give great scope for scenic display. Miss Waish has been given a production which is the acme of the artist's ability and monetary outlay. She has been surrounded with a company of competent players, all of which with her marked ability has made possible her latest and greatest

The sale of seats has been extraordinarily heavy for the entire engagement, The curtain will rise promptly at 8 o'clock for the evening performances and at 2 o'clock for the matinee Saturday.

#### Florence Roberts.

Florence Roberts and the Alcazar Stock Company, under the direction of Belasco and Thall, begin a two weeks' season at Cordray's Theater next Sanday, April 28, presenting a repertoire of plays, including "Sapho," one of the best-advertised and most-discussed plays for many seasons; "Carmen," the romantic drama adapted from Bizet's opera of that name; "Carmilla" in the interpretation of which "Camille," in the interpretation of which Miss Roberts is said to equal Bernhardt; "A Suit of Sable," a bright four-act comedy that achieved immediate success in San Francisco, and Miss Roberts' ver-sion of "The Adventures of Nell Gwynne." never yet given in this city, and said to be far superior to any of the many yet seen. "Sapho" will be the opening play of the engagement, and will be pre-sented Sunday night and the following four nights and Saturday matinee, "Nel Gwynne" Friday and Saturday nights,

#### "The Evil Eye,"

The famous operatic extravagaza, Charles H. Yale's "The Evil Eye," under the management of the author, Sidney R. Ellis, will return here next Tuesday and Wednesday, April 30 and May 1, with a special matinee Wednesday, for an engagement at the Marquam Grand. This year the forces have been supplemented by the engagement of a number of very strong drawing cards, and Mr. Yale has gone into the field for comic opera for several of his stars. A noted composer has revised the pretty music of "The Evil Eye" and has added several new numbers, which have already been very widely praised. The new songs will be sung by Miss Mayme Mayo, Charles A. Loder, Miss Lora Lieb, Charles Flynn and the great Phasey troupe. The great mechanical effects, such as the revolving windmill, and the disappearing rooms have been rebuilt for this year, and the scenic devices are said to be more marvelous than ever. The advance sale is

#### Woman Gets a Patent.

BAKER CITY, April 24.-Mrs. Ida Lachner, of Baker City, has secured a patent for a vehicle device for hitching horses. It is a very simple device, con-sisting of a double-pronged metal hook. so made that it can be clasped to the so made that it can be chapted to the spoke of any vehicle. The lines are fas-tened to this hook, when the horse is left standing, and if the animal starts up the lines wind around the hub and check the forward movement.

#### Suggestion for Portland.

New York Tribune. One effect of exhibitions like the Panmunicipal pride in the cities which project them. The action of the Buffalo au-thorities in ordering the demolition of unsightly signboards lining the otherwise beautiful streets of the Queen City, be fore she welcomes her host of visitors this Summer, makes one wish that New York was about to have a fair of its own.

### CARD OF THANKS.

I desire to thank the many friends for their kindness and sympathy during the short illness and sudden death of my beloved husband; also wish to express my gratitude for the many beautiful floral tributes presented by the several orders and friends.

MRS. JAMES H. NICKELL.
Cloverdale, Or., April 24, 1901.

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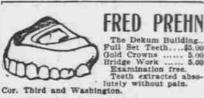
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