To GET THEIR DIVIDEND .- The rush of positors of the Portland Savings Bank the office of Receiver Nixon to secure # 6 per cent dividend being paid still continues. Yesterday there was a string of depositors extending from down the hall, patiently awaiting their turns. They were very quiet, but many of them looked as if they were not pleased. It was surgested that those who looked cross were vexed because they did not have more money in the bank when it "busted," so that they might have a larger amount to About 150 or so depositors can b paid their dividends in a day, and there are some 2600 depositors. If the rush were kept up the dividend could be got rid of in 18 or 20 days, but as the rush

as yet impossible to ascertain definitely what has been the result of Mr. Onfiroy's attempt to organize a salmon packers' trust on this Coast. All cannerymen and n are deeply interested in this but the only information they can obtain is a rumor to the effect that Packers' Association, paying \$1.50 per single for the steck, and that he has also secured control of the Columbia River Packers' Association or combine secure. \$7 per share, and, having secured control 5) per share, and, having secured control of these, his prospects are very good for securing control of the Puget Sound Cannerymen's Association, and a lot of outside canneries in Alaska. The annual meeting of the Columbia River Packers' Association has not been held yet, and rumored that it has been postponed Mr. Onffroy has completed his big

THE ONE BOSE KICKED.-An acrimoniou hearing took place yesterday in the Mu-nicipal Court, when H. S. Wariner was accused of assaulting John Howard, a accused of assaulting John Howard, a section boss in charge of grading work on Hawthorne avenue, near East Eleventh street. In a rich Hibernian accent Haward teatified that he gave Wariner work and that when the defendant started to boss the workmen, trouble ensued, as there could only be one boss. The witness then discharged Wariner, who struck him in the eye. Another man assisted The latter testified that he acted in self-defense, as Howard went at him with a shovel. One witness, W. Gir-ley, gave abusive testimony, and narrowiy secaped being fixed for contempt of court, but he apologized and the matter ended, Wariner was found guilty and fined \$10. IDENTITY OF A SUICIDE.—Mrs. Sadie Mul-

IDENTITY OF A SUICIDE.—Mrs. Sadle Mul-ligan was shown, yesterday at the Cor-oner's inquest, to be the name of the woman who committed suicide early yes-terday morning by swallowing carboite acid at the Red Front lodging-house, and who died on the way to St. Vincent's Hospital. She was 28 years old and part Indian, and her people live near Salem. The evidence also showed that she took her life because her colored lover. Frank her life because her colored lover, Frank Hunter, a hotel waiter, was tired of her, and he was paying attention to another woman. Hunter testified that Mrs. Mulligan, who was also known as Mary Martin and Mary Meno, was born at Prairie City. Grant County, and that her hunband is at present an inmate of the State She had threatened to com-

FOR a MODEL PAVEMENT.-The work of laying the stone-block pavement on Main street, between Third and Fourth, is progressing and bids fair to result in the best-paved block in Portland, City Engineer Chase has decided to fill the crevices between the blocks with pea gravel and then pour hot pitch over all. This is the diverpool specification and is cheaper than grouting with cement, and makes a better

RIDS FOR OULHOUSES.-Captain Langfitt. engineer of the 1m.

District, is now receiving bids, which be opened May N, for the construction of two brick olibouses, at the lighthouse station near Tongue Point. These buildings will be 2kk feet each, and are intended to hold a year's supply of oil for the lighthouses in this district—say about 60,600 gallons. Heretofore there has been to gail the construction of the close of school today and receive the lighthouses in this district—say about 100,600 gallons. Heretofore there has been considered at Tongue Point, and the solicitude for the comfort of the teachers extends incidentally to himself.

Mohawk Branch.—The rail-

wharf and will be reached by tramways. Subscriptions to Y. M. C. A.—The committees having in charge the raising of funds for the new Y. M. C. A. building report having secured \$725 yesterday, making \$20,540 as the total amount subscribed towards the \$45,000 necessary to make the pledges binding. None of the committees has completed its work and guite a number have not started the work of solicitation. The management is still hopeful that the amount will be se-cured within the required time, viz., before June 1 .1901.

LAW ENFORCEMENT LEAGUE.-The officers of the Law Enforcement League are preparing a statement which will be is-sued in a day an iwo, defining their posi-tion on the gambling question in this city. It is hinted that the league is to cease prosocuting gamblers, as it has been found, in the present state of public opinsible to obtain juries to secure

PRESSYTERIAN BANQUET .- The pastors and officers of the Presbyterian churches of the city, with a few invited guests, will hold a banquet this evening at the First Presbyterian Church. The gathering has been arranged for the purpose of encour-aging the spirit of fellowship among Presbyterians, and to talk over plans for future work.

That sightly tract of 35 acres of clear, level land, on Hawthorne avenue, belong-ing to the H. L. Darr estate, especially attractive for platting purposes, from its proximity to Sunnyside, will be sold at public auction at the Courthouse on Sat-urday, May 4, at 10 o'clock A. M. Also some suburban odd lots.

THE "North Coast Limited," the North-THE "North Coast Limited, the North-ern Pacific crack train, resumes service from St. Paul May 5, and is due here at 7 A. M. the Sth. and will leave here on her-initial trip at 2 P. M. May 2, con-tinuing thereafter daily on this schedule. Ticket office 25 Morrison street, corner Tabel.

INCORPORATION. - Supplemental articles of incorporation of the Gilbert & Jones Company, changing the name to Allen & Gilbert, were filed in the County Clerk's office yesterday by Wiley B. Allen, F. N. Gilbert and H. M. Cake.

Onto Society.-There will be a special neeting of the Ohio Society at the Elks

Hall, Marquam building, Saturday even-ing. Members are requested to attend as there will be business of importance in hand.

RUMMAGE SALE.—Today from 1 to 5 and tomorrow from I to 6 and 7 to 5 closes this sale; delayed donators can phone Main 636 this morning and the managers will send expressman for the articles. * MUINHEAD & MURHARD, plumbers, steam and hot water fitters, have removed to Sil Stark street, corner Park, Telephones, Oregon, Main 64: Columbia, 272.

BEGINNING May 5th, the evening train of
the Astoria & Columbia River Railroad
will leave Union Depot, Portland, at 6:55
P. M. instead of 7:00 P. M

TIMBER LANDS.-Large tract, railroad running through it, for sale cheap for cash. Apply to owners, 88 Third street. * Do You wear glasses? If so see "ad" of Walter Reed the optician, on this page. *
JEFFERT'S sale of hard-painted china
today at Third and Alder. *

MONEY FOR KINDERGARTENS.-It is probable that the question as to whether the Board of School Directors shall pay over to the board of directors of the free kindergarten the \$5000 voted to them by the taxpayers' meeting will be settled by a friendly suit in the courts. The School Directors cannot satisfy themselves in re-gard to the legality of the action of the taxpayers, and as is usual and natural lawyers disagree on the subject. It is the unanimous desire of the School Board that the kindergarten directors should bring mandamus proceedings, and so settle the question as to the legality of the action of the taxpayers' meeting. There has been no conference between the two boards of directors as yet, but they will probably agree to have a friendly suit. When Clerk Allen has any money, the kindergarten directors will ask for their share. It can be refused and then "the fight will

OFFICIAL INSPECTION OF ROADS .- County Judge Cake and Commissioners Showers and Mack will start this morning for a two days' trip over the roads in the east-ern part of the county. They will meet all of the Road Supervisors and confer will soon slack up and as many who know a final dividend is to be declared with them concerning necessary work, beforg long will wait till then to present their claims. It is probable that the paying of the dividend will not be completed in of the dividend will not be completed districts will be gone over. Some of the dividend will not be completed districts will be gone over. Some of the dividend will not be completed districts will be gone over. Some of the dividend will not be completed districts will be gone over. Some of the dividend will not be completed districts will be gone over. Some of the dividend will not be completed districts will be gone over. and Commissioners can act more intelli-gently in these matters after having made a personal examination. W. B. Steel, re-cently appointed Roadmaster, is expected to accompany the party. It is stated that Messrs. Showers and Mack think Steele ought to go along, and that Judge Cake does not want him, feeling that his attendance is not necessary for the success

of the event. SUIT FOR INSURANCE.-Martha E. Smith has sued the supreme assembly of United Artisans to recover \$1900 insurance on the life of her son, William E. Smith. life of her son. William E. Smith. The complaint states that William E. Smith became a member of the order on October 17. 1899, and paid all of the dues and assessments except the payment of one installment for the month of January, 1960, amounting to \$2.20, payable at Portland, Or. He was on the way to Portland with the object of paying the installment, it is alleged, on January 17, when he died. The proofs of death were submitted and The proofs of death were submitted and on June 16, 1900, Mrs. Smith offered to pay the \$2.20 and the society refused to accept it or to pay the insurance. Smith was a member of Happy Camp Assembly,

No. 182, at La Camas, CAMP HAMPTON MUSTERED IN.—Camp Hampton, Spanish-American War Vet-erans, named in honor of Edwin Hampton, the first soldier of the Second Ore gon volunteers to fall in battle, was mustered in last night with 32 charter mem bers. The meeting was held in the room over the First National Bank, The following officers were elected: Commander, Charles E. McDonell; senfor vice-com-mander, F. Freeman; juntor vice-com-mander, J. A. McKinnon; chaplain. Law-rence H. Knapp; adjutant, F. H. Noltner, quartermaster, William Fehrenbacher; officer of the day, A. J. Johnston; officer of the guard, A. B. Gritzmacher.

MAY TEA FOR BABY HOME.—The May tea for the benefit of the Baby Home, postponed from Wednesday, will be held tomorrow afternoon at the Home. The directors especially invite friends of this charity to enjoy the day with them. A cordial welcome awaits all visitors, like-wise home-made candies for those who choose to buy. Those who attend from the West Side should take the Richmond car, Third and Yamhill streets, which leaves at 1:25 P. M., 1::55 P. M., and every half hour thereafter. The car passes the Baby Home.

WILL SUE FOR LICENSE.—The Southern Pacific Company and the O. R. & N. Co., having declined to pay the quarterly ilcense of \$75 imposed upon them by cense of \$75 imposed upon them by the occupation license ordinance passed by the Council some time ago, on the ground that they are exempt under interstate laws, are to be sued by the city. City Attorney Long will bring suit against both companies to test the validity of the occupation license ordinance, and the matter will probably be carried to the Supreme Court before it is decided.

NOT AGREEABLE TREASURE—County Clerk Hanley Holmes has been authorized by the County Commissioners to dispose of seven coyote scalps which came into stroating with cement, and makes a better stroat in some respects. Mr. Chase intends this block to be a model for property-owners to pattern after. The blocks are evenly trimmed and carefully laid, and the surface is so smooth that the pavement will not be so noisy as the ordinary stone-block pavement. If it is worked occasionally with hot pitch it should last forever or thereabouts.

But we consider the place of the most pleasant thing in the world so the County Commissioners to dispose of seven coyote scalps which came into his official possession under the scalp-bounty act. He placed them in the vault where all things under his charge are stored, but they began to get loud and to permeate the place with an odor which was not the most pleasant thing in the world so the County Commissioners to dispose of seven coyote scalps which came into his official possession under the scalp-bounty act. He placed them in the vault where all things under his charge are stored. world, so the Commissioners decided that he could burn them in the furnace.

that mail service be established between Springfield and Wendling, on the Mohawk branch of the Southern Pacific, recently completed. The distance is 18 miles and the service is to be inaugurated May 12. Violation of Plumbing Ordinance.— Thomas Taylor and Ray Stanton, plumb-ers, will have a hearing in the Municipal Court this afternoon, charged with vio-lation of ordinance No. II,588, known as the plumbing ordinance, on the complaint of Plumbing Inspector Hulme.

DTING AT MOBILE.—The Chief of Police received a telegram yesterday from Henry Warren, Mobile, Ala., asking him to find out Frank Drooks, as the latter's son is in a dying condition, at Mobile. There is no such name as Drooks in the Portland directory.

THE complete train, electric lighted, steam heated, the Northern Pacific's "North Coast Limited," the crack train of the world, will resume service from Portland May 9. They will tell you all about it at 25 Morrison street, corner Third.

DEFECTIVE FLUE CAUSES FIRE .- A defective fine caused a fire last evening about 6:30 o'clock in a house occupied by Mrs. S. A. Hall, corner Fifth and Couch streets. The Fire Department quickly extinguished the blaze. The damage was

THE Dental College, corner Fifteenth and Couch streets, will be open to the public the entire year. A small fee will be charged to cover cost of material, for those in moderate circumstances.

COMMERCIAL CLUB RECEPTION.—There

will be an informal reception at the Com-mercial Club tomorrow night at \$ o'clock to members. The music will be by an orchestra and glee club Y. M. C. A. AUXILIARY.—The regular meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A. will be held at 2:20 this after-

To resume service May 9, the "North Coast Limited"—Northern Pacific. Even better than it was in 1900.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

Mr. S. V. Haskell, for four years cash-ier for the Graton & Knight Mfg. Co., 51 First street, Portland, Or., has been appointed manager of their Pacific branch appointed manager of their Pacific branch and from date is alone authorized to act

GRATON & KNIGHT MFG. CO., W. M. Spaulding, Vice-President. Portland, Or., May 1, 1991.

NO USE EXPERIMENTING

With poor flours, when "Webfoot" hard-wheat flour gives better result for about half the cost. Makes superb bread,

WHERE TO DINE TODAY.

A pointer for you: Just try the Port-land Restaurant, 3% Washington, and you will realize its value to you.

Dr. L. M. Thornton, dentist, room FM, The Marquam. Phone Hood 67.

HOME FOR THE NURSES

EPISCOPALIANS BREAK GROUND FOR THE EDIFICE.

Venerable Bishop Morris Speaks of Women's Work in Aid of Good Samaritan Hospital.

The simple but impressive services of the Episcopai church marked the break-ing of ground for the Good Samaritan Nurses' Home yesterday afternoon. Quite a number of friends of the institution had gathered in the open air at the northeast corner of Twenty-third and Marshall streets, where a temporary stand beneath two spreading plum trees was adorned with dogwood blessoms. An stand beneath two spreading plum trees was adorned with dogwood blossoms. An organ was placed at the disposal of Mrs. E. T. C. Stevens, who furnished the accompaniment for the various hymns sung by the boys of St. Mark's choir. The nurses of the hospital, arrayed in their pale blue gowns, white aprons and caps, made quite a pretty addition to the group of ministers and boys in white surplices of ministers and boys in white surplice

of ministers and boys in white surplice covering the dark robes.

The cool breeze from the north was not uncomfortable, though Bishop Morris thought it prudent to make the cere-monies somewhat brief, so no long addresses were made. The bishop spoke of the deep significance of the occasion and asked the Divine blessing on the work about to be undertaken. He paid a glowing tribute to the women who have been so instrumental in the progress of the Good Samaritan Hospital in this city. "It was a woman who gave the first \$2000; a second woman donated \$1000 and a third added \$500 to help the work of assisting the sick and suffering." he said. He would therefore call upon the women of the hospital to take part in the ceremony of breaking ground.

A new spade, whose handle was ornamented with ribbons of blue and white—the colors of the hospital—was handed Mrs. Emma J. Wekeman, superintendent, who had the honor of moving the first 'It was a woman who gave the first

Mrs. Emma J. Wekeman, superintendent, who had the honor of moving the first spadeful from the proposed excavation. Each of the nurses followed her example, amid the appliance of the spectators. Mrs. Smith, who was marron of the hospital at its beginning. Myears ago, was present and was called upon to handle the spade in honor of the occasion. She was followed by Rev. Messrs. Van Waters, Wilson, Morrison, Simpson, Coney and Dr. Judd, each of whom threw a spadeful out of the excavation amid the humorous remarks from their friends. Then followed Mrs. Stevens, the organ-Then followed Mrs. Stevens, the organ ist. Mr. Whidden, the architect, Mr. Bingham, the contractor, and old Andrew, the colored man, whose long association with the hospital had entitled him to a

with the hospital had entitled him to a post of honor at the ceremonies. The 7-year-old son of L. B. Cox was the last to handle thespade, and the bishop spoke feelingly of the kindly interest taken in the hospital by the child's father, who recently passed out of this life.

Dr. A. A. Morrison's remarks were necessarily brief. He spoke of the ceremony as the real beginning of a great work which symbolized the highest type of religion, relieving suffering humanity. It ligion, relieving suffering humanity. It suggested also the highest of all the vo-cations of woman, one that breathed of kindness, affection, solicitude and self-denial of the mother in the home. He spoke of his own experience as an in-mate of one of these hospitals in the East, and told of the tender, motherly care that nursed him back into life, when hope had almost disappeared. The

vices concluded with the hymn "All Hall the Power of Jesus' Name." The Nurses' Home is to be a three-story brick. The ground plan is in the form of the capital letter H, the open courts facing north and south. It will accommodate 50 nurses, and will cost about \$20,000. The contractors hope to have it ready for occupancy by Decem

COMING ATTRACTIONS.

Nell Gwynn" at Cordray's Tonight. Tonight and tomorrow night "The Adventures of Nell Gwynn" will be the bill presented by Miss Florence Roberts and the Alcazar Stock Company, at Cordray's

the Alcazar Stock Company, at Cordray's Theater.

This version of "Nell Gywnn" is one entirely new to this city, and is said to be far stronger and brighter than any of the numerous versions written of that play, and has had the stamp of a tremendous San Francisco success. "Nell Gwynn" will be staged with fine scenic effect, and consumed historically correct. effect and costumed historically correct.

Gymnastic Carnival. The annual gymnastic exhibition of the Y. M. C. A. will take place this evening at the Marquam. One hundred and twenty-five young men and women athletes will show what systematic training in a gymnasium will do. All of the num-bers have been thoroughly rehearsed and if faithful practice counts the exhibition ought to be a decided success. Many of the numbers introduce new and special features other than the regular set forms of work of this kind. The exhibition is held at the Marquam in order to accommodate the large number that wish to attend this benefit entertainment for the long "New Building Furnishing Fund." The reserved seat sale opened with a rush. but there are a number of choice seats

"Nathan Hale." Clyde Fitch's most successful play, "Nathan Hale," is likely to prove a

"Nathan Hale," is likely to prove a pleasing attraction to the patrons of the Marquam Grand Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights, May 5, 7, 8.

The life of Nathan Hale is one of the noblest examples of patriotic self-sacrifice that our history affords, and it must indeed be a sluggish nature that will not throb in sympathy at the thought of this gallant here who went bravely to the gallows, leaving behind him all that life bald dear without a qualm systained held dear, without a qualm, sustained by the inspiring thought that he had contributed his all for his country's

The sale of seats will open this morning at 10 o'clock.

"A Suit of Sable." Commencing Sunday night, May 5, begins the last week of the engagement of Miss Florence Roberts and her most ex-Miss Florence Roberts and her most excellent company at Cordray's Theater, and during which a most brilliant repertoire of plays will be presented. On Sunday, Monday and Tuesday nights the sparkling comedy entitled "A Suit of Sable" is underlined. This play was written especially for Miss Roberts by Charlotte Thompson, a clever playwright, and is one of the best things in the comedy line that has been placed before the public for some time.

the public for some time.
"Camille" will be the bill for Wednesday and Thursday nights and the Saturday matinee. In this character Miss Roberts is conceded to be the equal of Bernhardt and Clara Morris, in her conception of the role. "Sapho," the great success of the past

week, will be repeated by request on Friday night, and for the farewell per-formance on Saturday night Miss Rob-erts will give "Carmen."

PERSONAL MENTION.

Ellis Jennings, a prominent lumber-man, of Neenah, Wis., is in Portland with a view to investing \$100,000 in Oregon

L. B. Conroy, a sawmill man, of Alma Gordo, Mexico, is at the Imperial for a few days. He was formerly connected with Finley Morrison in the Wisconsin woods.

Henry Meldrum, the newly appointed Surveyor-General for Oregon, was in the city yesterday. He says he will prob-ably assume the duties of his office about Alfred Lough, the organist, has returned

here permanently. He would like to see a choral society organized here, where there are so many voices suited to it.

THREE KINDS OF NUISANCE Advertising Street Signs, Rubbish

Boxes and Bill Boards. Some curiosity has been shown as to the persons in whose interest ordinances were introduced in the Council Wednesday authorizing the placing of advertis-ing street signs at the corners of the streefs and the erection of rubbish boxes along the sidewalks, also to be used for

advertising purposes.

It is learned that Messrs, Wilson and Nicholas, insurance agents of this city, are the promoters of the street sign advertising scheme. The person who desires the privilege of placing rubbish boxes along the sidewalks is A. H. Wise, a resident of Stoux City, Ia., who has supplied Sioux City and Chicago with such boxes and is now endeavoring to introduce them into San Francisco, Port-land and Seattle. The fate of the advertising street sign

The fate of the advertising street sign scheme may be considered as sealed. The rubbish box scheme is not so objectionable in some ways, but the excitement aroused by the attempt to introduce the advertising street sign is quite certain to knock out the advertising rubbish box proposition. It is urged that while shop-keepers now sweep the rubbish out of their stores onto the streets in violation of a city ordinance, they would if there of a city ordinance, they would if there was a rubbish box within reach deposit their sweepings in it, or if they falled to do so the police would enforce the ordin-ance mentioned. The metal boxes proposed to be placed on the sidewalks are four feet square, and, with the legs, about five feet in height. It is not necessary that they should be so large in order to hold all the waste paper and orange peel-ings which would be thrown in them, but they are made large and high so as to hold more metal signs. It is the opinthey are made large and high so as to hold more metal signs. It is the opin-ion of some of the Councilmen that such large boxes would not look well on the narrow sidewalks and short blocks of this city, and that if it is deemed ad-visable that there should be some erected on business streets, the city might put up some of suitable size and give them a trial. Boxes the size of package mall boxes would be large enough and they would probably receive a fair proportion

of mail matter. From the miles and miles of bill boards lately erected in this city and the anxiety to furnish advertising street signs and advertising rubbish boxes, it would seem that the advantages of advertising have only lately dawned on the public. It is a wonder that no one has yet secured the exclusive privilege of placing advertise-ments on mail boxes and in the lobbies of postoffices. While bill boards of reaof postonices. While the solution of somble size and properly located give rise to few objections, the erection of such boards by the block and by the mile

is a nulsance, and in some cities has caused no end of trouble.

In Los Angeles, for instance, an attempt was made to abate this nulsance, which had become intolerable, and after much litigation it was found that the erection of such bill boards could not be forbidden, but could be regulated. The City Council therefore passed an ordinance regulating bill boards and providing that they must be placed at a distance of 200 feet above the ground. This settled the bill board nuisance, and something of this kind is likely to be nucesthing of this kind is likely to be necessary in Portland if the idea of cleaning up and beautifying the city in preparation for the coming Exposition is earried out. The Council may be depended upon to knock the advertising street sign and advertising rubbish box nuisances higher than Los Angeles did the bill boards.

VISITED THE FIREFIGHTERS Mayor and City Council Inspect the Engine-Houses.

According to agreement, Mayor Rowe and all the members of the Council ex-cept Holbrook and Sherrett were promptly at the City Hall at 9 o'clock yesterday morning and joined Chief Campbell and Fire Commissioners Davey, Everding and Fleidner, waiting with a conveyance to take them on a tour of inspection of yarious engine-houses in order that they might inform themselves as to how the might inform themselves as to how the money appropriated for the Fire Department had been expended and what was needed in the way of repairs and improvements. They visited all of the engine-houses on the West Side and several on the East Side, and were much pleased with the neatness and good order in which the apparatus was found and the fine condition of the horses.

condition of the horses.

At the headquarters on Fourth street the Commissioners ordered a practice call and in order to show off the fine horses is tely purchased for this company. Several of the houses were found to be in need of repairs, in one or two places the floor joists being badly decayed. It was also found that all the houses would be improved by being painted and the Countries. cilmen, seeing how the foremen had made the best of everything and how nest and tidy everything was kept, even under the

Engine No. 3, an antiquated machine long out of commission, and stored at the Twentleth-street house but it is doubtful if it will be advisable to expend on it the amount necessary to put it in working order. The new engine-house down on St. Helens road, in the manufacturing district, which has been built at an expense of about \$2000 by the manufacturers of that district, and conated to the city, was inspected and found to be a model in the way of arrange-ment and construction, and the Council felt like acting liberally toward the donors in the way of furnishing them with are

protection. The companies at a number of the bouses went through a practice drill to exhibit their alertness, and acquitted themselves to the entire satisfaction of A new high banded collar.

almost ungracious to select any one for special mention, but it is said that No. 8 company beat the other companies about a second in hitching up and getting ready to start out in seven seconds. This was accomplished by the driver being a limited process of the foother seconds. was accomplished by the driver being a high jumper, and jumping from the floor to his seat on the engine, by which the second was saved. The Mayor and Councilmen express themselves as much pleased with their trip and the excellent condition in which they found all the companies, their horses and apparatus.

MUSIC IN OUR CHURCHES.

Lament That Congregational Singing Is No More.

PORTLAND, May 2.-(To the Editor.) On Sunday morning the people assem-led for worship, the minister arose and said: "Let us begin our service with the

This is the day of sacred rest, The day the Lord has given;

Whereupon the choir sang with much

Thaw saw the daw, aw saw caw raw, The daw the law haw gaw. Tha daw the law haw gaw.

"La me," said an old lady as she went home from church, "why don't they speak their words so a body can tell what they say, and what makes their voices wabble and quiver so? Are their hearts a breaking? They didn't look like it. I'm sure."

Hans Andersen, in one of his delightful fairy tales, tells of an artificial nightingale being substituted for the real bird. gale being substituted for the real bird, but a poor filsherman, who had many an evening listened to the genuine nightingale, said, as he listened to the artificial one: "It sounds very pretty, the melodies, too, seem the same, yet there is something wanting. I do not know what."

There is likewise something wanting in thing wanting. I do not know what."
There is likewise something wanting in
our current church music. The truth is,
the churches of Portland, both Protestant and Catholic, are straining more
after a type which amounts to a performance by prodigies and experts, for a
crowd, not always satisfactory in size
by any means who come to game and by any means, who come to gape and wonder. Congregational singing is there-fore under the weather. When will min-isters and others learn that church sing-

ing from memory, or "by heart," by all the people, led by that king of musical instruments, the pipe-organ, is, after all, the only true church music.

Singing from note is of course indispensable, and everybody should be able to read music as readily as a paragraph in the morning caper; but singing from note the morning paper; but singing from note is always attended, everywhere, with a certain constrained effect, inseparable from note singing. The advantage, as every musician knows, in singing from the singing fro memory, is a certain independence and freedom which enables the singer to oncentrate his attention upon both the sentiment of the hymn and the effect.

Church music is, or ought to be, more than mere technic, more than screaming by one or two persons. It is the spon-taneous pouring out of the soul of all the people, in one mighty volume of praise and joy.

RIP VAN WINKLE.

REMARKABLE WATER.

At all the hospitals and sanitariums of note throughout the entire State of California, including the celebrated Atruria Sanitarium, in Sonoma County, under the superintendency of Dr. Burke, who has cured more hopeless cases than any two physicians in the state, Witter Springs Mineral Water is used daily for all patients afflicted with torpid liver and singgish kidneys.

It is the great rejuvena or for men who have lived too well and use spirituous wines and liquors to excess. Try Witter Springs water for one month, and it will prolong your life one year. Full descriptive circular sent on application. F. J. Hellen, No. 130 Fifth street, Portland, sole agent for Oregon.

Stylish Shirt Waists and Skirts. Mrs. S. McKibben, S. W. Wash, and 7th

Are free from all crude and irritating small; easy to take; no pain; no griping. Carter's Little Liver Pills.

Wise Bros. and G. S. Wright, dentists, rooms 211, 212 and 213, The Failing, corner Third and Washington, For trunks and bags, go to the Harri Trunk Co., 231 Morrison, Trunks repaired

OSTEOPATHY

A Science of Drugless Healing Which is worthy the investigation O way of getting well and keeping

Consultation and examination free. DR. W. A. ROGERS O Graduate under "Still," Founder of Osteopathy O MARQUAM Bldg., Room 533. 0=0=0=0=0=0=0=0

Developed, Printed and Mounted Reasonably and Satisfactorily.

D. M. AVERILL & CO.



FRED PREHN

THE BIG STORE OUT OF THE HIGH-THE BIG STORE WITH THE LITTLE PRICES.

BECAUSE THE BIG STORE HAS LESS EXPENSES THAN OTHER DEALERS.

\$15.00 MEN'S

Swell patterns, up-to-date in style, cut and fit, and equal to custom made . . . ,

FAMOUS CLOTHING HOUSE

MORRISON AND SECOND STREETS

OUR MOTTO:

"Sell the best pianos and organs and sell them at a reasonable profit,"

REMEMBER—

You'll remember the good qualities of Kimball and Weber and Chickering pianos long after you've forgotten the price.



Retail Salesroom, 351 Washington St.

Owing to error of my Eastern

optical supply house in filling order, I am

OVER-LOADED

With solid gold spectacle and eye-glass frames, Rather than return, I will sell them to my

patrons, fitted with perfectly ad

justed lenses, for a brief period

\$5.00

VALUE, \$6.50.

WALTER REED

Live Specialist.

133 SIXTH STREET.

OREGONIAN BUILDING.

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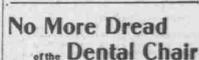
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