CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

Amusements Tonight. CORDRAY'S THEATER-Cummings Stock Co. in "Mr. Smreth."
METROPOLITAN THEATER - "Down in

GETTING READY FOR DUCK SHOOTING.— Sportsmen are already beginning to fig-ure on the Fall's duck shooting, although the close season does not expire until September 1. Several shooters who have preserves rented on Columbia bottom, Sauvie's Island, Deer Island and other places along the Columbia, have been out looking over their grounds. They find that about the same number of young mailards and wood ducks as usual will be available as "flappers" when the shootmailards and wood ducks as usual will be available as "flappers" when the shooting season opens, and that a few teal and widgeon have been hatched on some of the islands. Camps will be started on most of the preserves about August 1, and men will be placed on them to feed and protect the young ducks and have them men will be placed on them to feed and protect the young ducks and have them on hand and in good condition for shooting September 1. One sportsman, while on Sauvie's Island, witnessed the launching of a whole brood of young wood ducks. As everybody knows, the wood or Summer duck, the most beautiful of all the process which feeders this region builds. species which frequent this region, builds its nest in trees. It usually finds a sult-able place for its nest in some tree over-hanging the water, and when the young are large enough, the old duck gets them into the water by carrying them down, and if the height is not too great, by throwing them down. On this occasion the old duck was seen to descend from her nest in a hole in a big oak tree to the water and immediately return. The sportsman concealed himself and saw the old duck bring down one after another of her young ones in her bill until she had a flock of 16 swimming around her, when they all paddled off out of sight.

NEW PRUNE PACKING-HOUSE. - Fruitrowers of this section are much pleased to know that L. B. Clough, of Vancouver, and Porter Bros., of San Francisco, who are dealers in dried prunes on a large scale, are building large packing-houses in Vancouver. They say that these packers will put up prunes in a style that will commend them in markets abroad, and will open all these markets to the prune product of this region. Heretofore the prunes of this section have been handled in a way that has not tended to estab-lish a market for them, and that they have found sale abroad at all is attributable to their intrinsic merits. The prune crop of this section will be very large and fine this season, and it will be greatly to the benefit of growers if it is handled in proper style. The prunes packed at Vancouver by Porter Bros. will be labeled Clark County, Washington, prines, and not be packed under a California inbel, as so many of the prunes grown in this begion have been in days past. Mayor Nor Buring Cuntosities.—The

fact that the Park Commission has been purchasing more bears for the City Park has caused many people to imagine that the Commissioners are degirous of secur-ing all kinds of attractions in the way of ing all kinds of attractions in the way of animals. A day or two since a man, all the way from the upper waters of the Clackamas, called on Mayor Rowe and offered for sale what he called an Italian greyhound. It was a hairless, shivery-looking animal, apparently a skeleton covered with dingy blue-black leather, not at all handsome or attractive, but as the man assured the Mayor, "a great curiosity." The Mayor regretted that the Board of Park Commissioners had adjourned, also that he had no available funds for the purchase of such curios, and was rethe purchase of such curios, and was re-luctantly compelled to forego the pleas-ure of adding this living skeleton to the collection of animals in the Park. The man asked only \$10, which, as he said, was dirt cheap, as the animal was a great rat

GAME NEAR THE BOUNDARY .- H. W. Granis, who has been employed for some time with a party surveying Government lands away up near the boundary line, arrived here a day or two ago. He has been telling stories about the game in that region which have nearly driven some of the Portland approximant wild according the Portland sportamen wild. According to his account, a surveyor in that country has to keep his eyes open in order to prevent being run over by deer and mountain sheep, or having his stores and himself devoured by bears. The lakes are allow with water fowl, and the prairies alive with water fowl, and the prairies red with grouse and prairie chickens, urveying they used to run across the would stick to their eggs till fairly stepped over. The section where all this game is said to be is about 160 miles from anywhere, and Mr. Granis thinks it was a mistake putting it where there is no one

market gardener in the vicinity of Portland who finds that his crop of cabbages is about to be seriously damaged, if not entirely ruined, by maggots, which have attacked the roots, causing club roots, applied to an expert for information as by bashfulness and a lack of ready money, they, too, come out all right. As "Mr. Smooth," Ralph Cummings is the cause of this and how to prevent it. After looking into the matter, the expert reported that the maggots are the same as those that sometimes attack onions, turnips, etc., and that the cause of the trouble is that the ground, having been fertilized too long and too much able manner and keeps the audience roars of laughter most of the time by b up-to-date impudence and nerve. T with only one kind of fertilizer, lacks cer-tain properties, which can only be sup-planted by other fertilizers. The gardeners in the vicinity of this city use stable manure, principally from horse stables, almost exclusively, and, after a time, this puts the ground in a condition favorable for breeding of the maggets. the English language despite his impedi-ment were amusing in the highest de-gree. Any comedy of the kind of "Mr.

DELINQUENT CITT TAKES.-The list of delinquent city taxes on which Council-man W. T. Branch has been employed for several weeks is now completed. A considerable number of delinquents called during the progress of the work and paid their taxes, but there will be some surprises for prominent property-owners and merchants when they find that they omit-ted to pay their city tax for 1883. Considerable acreage property has been allowed to go delinquent, Persons knowing that they are owing delinquent city taxes will consult their own interests by attending to the matter at once. GREEN WORM NOT DANGEROUS .- Profes-

sor Cordley writes that the green worm recently sent to him in a California prune by Secretary Lamberson, of the State Horticultural Board, is not dangerous. He writes: "It is one of the green fruit worms, and, while it is difficult to determine the exact species until the moth appears. I am quite certain that the same species is already with us. I have never known the worm to do serious injury other than to gouge a little hole in the side of an apple.'

RECOVERING FROM BLOOD POISONENG. Mrs. P. J. Mann, who has been seriously ill for three weeks from blood poisoning, is now, it is hoped, out of danger. An abscess which had formed was opened Saturday. This greatly relieved the suffering, and Mrs. Mann has been improv-ing ever since. It will be remembered ing ever since. It will be remembered that Mrs. Mann was assisting in decorating the tables for the banquet of the pio-neers, when her thumb was punctured by a rose thorn. Blood poisoning set in

the Holland; Miss Fitzhugh, Mrs. J. El-more, at the Grand Union; A. P. Sawyer, FINAL MEETING.-Tonight the executive, finance and auditing committee of the Fourth of July celebration will hold a final meeting at 302 Chamber of Com- the Imperial; J. R. Arkley, at Murray the Imperial; J. R. Arkley, at Murray Hill; A. M. Dean and wife, at the Herald merce building. Chairmen of the several committees will be expected to render itemised statements of indebtedness con-From Spokane-C. C. Holzel, H. Allen. berg, at the Broadway Central. tracted by their committee. All persons who have won prizes should send their names and addresses to C. H. McIsaac, 306 Evening Star Grange, which has been meeting in Independence Hall, on the Section Line road, has purchased the three-quarter-acre tract at the bend in the Section Line road, South Mount Tabor, and will build a hall. The site is suitable for the permanent home of the Grange. There is ample ground for outdoor programmes and gatherings for the members and their families. The hall

Chamber of Commerce THE SEASIDE HOUSE will open Wednes day, July 10, 1901, under the management of Miss Ola M. Stryker. A fine table and the best of service is promised. This is the oldest and best-knewn Summer resort on the Northern Coast. Where else does ocean, mountain and river surround such a lovely spot? A place of sweet and pleasant memories. Address the man-ager, at Seaside, for all information de-sired.

LANGWORTHY. dentist, has removed his dental pariors to Benson, bldg., 2014 Morrison street, corner Fifth.

CHASE AFTER A FUGITIVE—An excited crowd gathered to see a fist fight between GOOD SALE FOR APPLES two men early yesterday morning at Third and Yamhill streets, and one of the fighters shouted that the other man had robbed him of his watch and \$5 two

OREGON CROP SURE OF A MARKET is good politics, and no one should object to it. robbed him of his watch and \$5 two nights before. "Now that I've met you again I'm going to get even," the victim said. The other man sulkily gave up a watch, and protested that he had spent all his available cash, but the explanation did not satisfy the man who had been robbed, and the fight started again. This time, however, the man who had given up the watch guessed he had got more than he wanted, and he ran up the Third-street entrance to a lodging-AT PROFITABLE PRICES.

Conditions in Other States Not So Favorable-Home Growers Expect a Successful Season.

Reports received from other fruit-grow-ing states by Secretary Lamberson, of the State Horticultural Board, are that other varieties of fruit are also having an

the Third-street entrance to a lodging house, with the victim of the alleged rob

house, with the victim of the alleged robbery in full pursuit. In the confusion the fugitive escaped by the Yamhili-street entrance of the lodging-house and got safely away. He is known to the police, and a search is now being made for him. The man who had been robbed told the police a story that he had been drugged and robbed, but they have their opinion as to this part of the proposition. New Versions of an Old Stork.—The story published a short time ago in The Oregonian about the native of this state, who, on reaching the regions of bliss, had

who, on reaching the regions of bliss, had to be chained to keep him from coming back, has been done over in many styles

by the editors of various country papers

none of whom has, however, offered any information as to the story it has prob-ably been adopted from. Mrs. Ellen

information as to the story it has probably been adopted from. Mrs. Ellen Grimshaw, of Kalamazoo, writes to say that she was happy to learn from the story in The Oregonian, that one man from Kalamazoo had reached the green fields of Eden and was happy there, but she has doubts as to the truthfulness of the statement. She adds that the story was probably paraphrased from one about a Boston woman. This woman died, and her husband, who was a spiritualist, called

her husband, who was a spiritualist, called her up, or rather down, at a seance one night, when the following conversation

night, when the following conversation took place: "Is that you Hainsh?"
"Yes." "Where are you?" "In heaven."
"Are you happy?" "Well, yes, tolerably so, but it isn't Boston."

DEVELOPMENT OF DAIRTING.—The display made by the dairymen on the Fourth has given many persons new ideas in regard to the development of the dairying business in this region, and the important part it is hereafter to play in the prosperity of this state. It is only a year or two ago that an agent for Eastern hinter manufacturers came out and sold off-hand 200,000 worth of butter to dealers here. Now, with the exception of a little fresh butter sent here from California, when the grass first starts there in the Spring, practically no butter is import-

Spring practically no butter is import-ed into Oregon, and prospects are that within a short time Oregon butter will be

largely exported. Many are of the opinion that the dairying business will soon be the mainstay of the Williamette Valley.

the mainstay of the Willamette Valley.

FOR THE JULY MEETING.—The W. C. T.
U. city federation will hold its July
meeting at Sunnyside in the Boya' Brigade Hall, tomorrow, beginning at 10 A.
M. and closing at 4 P. M. The general
topic far the day will be, "Our Children."
Special features will be addresses from
the state president, Mrs. Helen D. Harford, and Miss Mary McGraw. A general
invitation is extended. The ladies of Sunnyside are making arrangements for the
social hour at noon.

socialists met last night in their tent, at East Seventh and Couch streets, to hear a lecture by Charles E. Vail, social econ-

a recture by Charles B. Vall, social economist, but the train on which Mr. Vall was expected to arrive was several hours late. Local speakers addressed the assemblage. Mr. Vall will speak in Vancouver tenight, and in Portland tomorrow and Wednesday nights.

and Wednesday nights.

Bailey Gatzert, Dalles Route.—
Leaves foot of Alder street daily, except
Monday, at 7 A. M., for Cascade Locks.
Hood River, White Salmon and Lyle, and
arrives at The Dailes at 8 P. M. Returning, arrives at Portland at 10 P. M.

Ministerial Association Meeting.—
The Prespoterium Ministerial Association

The Presbyterian Ministerial Association will meet at the First Presbyterian will meet at the First Presbyterian Church at 10:30 this morning. Rev. Rob-

ert McLean will read a paper on "The Religious Family Newspaper."

MR. SMOOTH AT CORDRAY'S

rives on the scene and makes trouble. All ends well in the last act—the father

learns all and forgives, and presumably everybody lives happily ever afterward. Incidentally there are other lovers in the

play, and after much tribulation, caused

a success. He is not Willie Collier, nar

support given Mr. Cummings was good,

Harry F. Cummings played the part of Glib, a stuttering and thick-witted valet, to perfection, and his efforts to speak

Mary Bankson as Angelica Chillegh plays

PERSONAL MENTION.

Rev. Charles Bayard Mitchell, D. D., of

street. Saturday evening Dr. Mitchell baptized a young grandson of his host and hostess. This evening he will re-

State Senator George H. Baker, of Goldendale. Wash., was in the city yester. day, having just returned with his family from a trip to the Pan-American Exposi-

tion at Buffalo. It was originally the in-tention of Senator Foster to indorse Sen.

ator Baker for the position of United

States Marshal for Washington, but after considering the offer, the latter con-

cluded that his business interests would

not permit of his accepting the position. He accordingly withdrew, and indorsed Charles B. Hopkins, of Spokane, who is

the candidate of Senator Foster for the

NEW YORK, July 7 .- Northwestern peo-

ple registered at New York hotels today

From Portland-J. T. Ross, at the Mur-

From Seattle-Mrs. E. E. Ainsworth, at

New Grange Hall.

members and their families. The will be 40x50 and two stories high.

Hood's Sarsaparilla is just the medicine to purify the blood and build up the whole system.

Square.

via the Northern Pacific, to the

that part, and plays it well.

th" is incomplete without an old of susceptible affections, and Mrs.

does he pretend to be; but he acts a difficult comedy part in a highly credit

SOCIALIST LECTURER COMING.

social hour at noon

that the Gold Democrats must be accepted as the leaders of the party. They should simply be treated as Democrats, and be given such recognition as the party sees fit to accord to them. This is fair, it

TROUT FOR OREGON.

Fish and Game Association Stocking Several Streams.

The planting of trout in the streams of this State is being continued by the Oregon Fish and Game Association. Last week 10,000 Eastern brook trout were planted in Cox Creek, Linn County, 12 or 15 miles from Albany. The association still has about 100,000 speckled trout and 20,000 rainbow trout which were hatched at the Government hatchery on the Clackother varieties of fruit are also having an off year. Oregon crops are as well off as those of any other state, and in better condition than those of many states. The outlook continues to be favorable for a good market for Oregon apples, and growers look forward to high prices. The output of prunes will exceed the capacity of the dryers, and a considerable percentage

PROMISING DISTRICT IN HEART OF EASTERN OREGON.

Presence of Paraffin Determined by Chemical Analysis-Country Arid and Rolling.

George Gordon McNamara, the Portland mining engineer, thinks the recently dis-covered oil fields in Crook County are far ahead of any other find in Oregon and that wells can be sunk upon them
with assurance of profitable working. He
has just returned from an examination
of the district. To a reporter he said:
"Pursuant to instructions, I visited the
much-talked-of oil district of Crook County, and I find that a number of com-

panies are acquiring Government lands and leasing considerable tracts, upon which patents have been obtained by the farmers and stockmen in this district. After spending nearly two weeks investigating the country, my deductions are that the indications will amply warrant expense of sinking wells for petro-m. The oll indications I found disleum. The oil indications I found dis-tributed over several miles in extent. The country is mainly arid. However, there is occasionally found a fairly good growth of pine and fir timber.

"The geological conditions are most in-teresting, the country being almost en-tirely covered with diatomaceous forma-tion, proving conclusively that it has, at some period, been an extensive ocean bed. There has been some slight ero-

bed., There has been some slight ero-sion, probably the result of local gla-ciers. The altitude above the sex level is about \$500 feel, and the country is rolling, and in some places hilly. The surface is intersected by numerous narrow guiches that have eroded their way through the diatoous formation into beds of argillaceous shale and sandstone, affording an excellent opportunity to study the general character of the formation. These beds, as a rule, show no signs of These beds, as a rule, show no signs of displacement by internal disturbances, and the shale found in the ravines and guiches seem to belong to the Miocene and Pilocene periods of the Tertiary era, and are, therefore, fossiliferous in their character. In many instances they are highly charged with different classes of hydro-carbon. The presence of paraffin was determined by chemical analysis.

"Asphaltum and other forms of bitumen are profusely distributed over the entire surface. The asphaltum lies in detached particles and in small nodules in tached particles and in small nodules in the float rock. In some cases the crop-pings of asphaltum are quite extensive, and the indications are that development would prove these beds to be of consid-erable commercial value. It might be well to explain that petroleum passes by insensible gradations into asphaltum, and that the presence of this class of bitumen on the surface and throughout the underlying shale and sandstone is probably due to petroleum having been forced by though the formation by hydrosiatic

up through the formation by hydrosiatic "From my examination, I unhesitatingly pronounce the indications the most fa-vorable that I have seen in this state for petroleum, and, in my judgment, they compare favorably with Southern Callfornia districts, with which I am very familiar. In my opinion, this body of Government land lying within the borders of our state, the character of its geological structure being entirely unexplored, except by fossible protections and the control of the cont except by fossil-hunters, shows every in-dication that it can be developed into a great oil-producing section. Although considerable of this land has been approprinted by oli companies, there still re-mains a number of tracts, which, in my judgment, are even more desirable than the lands already filed on."

ADULTERATED FOOD PRODUCTS Commodities Supposed to Be Pure Now Require Labels.

efforts of Food Commissioner The efforts of Food Commissioner Bailey to enforce the pure food law have resulted in some revelations which have astonished many people. Retailers who have been handling what they supposed were the best of ground spices, flavoring extracts, etc., have had their eyes opened when manufacturers' agents have come around, and, in order to protect them, have nasted allow on the preclares of have pasted slips on the packages of these goods showing that they are adulterated 65 to 75 per cent. This is sufficient to show that there were good reasons for the enactment of the pure

oner Batley is now engaged in getting the vinegar supply of this State put to rights. He says that cheap acid vinegar is imported here, to one barrel of which two barrels of water is added to make three barrels of good vinegar. This stuff is enough to burn holes through the stomachs of those who use it, but it is our and cheap. Mr. Balley says that now, when good vinegar can be made from pure cider in a few weeks, there is no rea. son why any one in Oregon should use any except pure, wholesome cider vinegar, and that, in addition to what is used here, large quantities should be exported.

> Work Not the Test. Louisville Courier-Journal

So far as discontent in politics is con-cerned, that is always to be found in the opposition party, whatever it may happen to be called at a particular time. When a considerable majority of the people are discontented with the party in power a change of administration is apt to fol-low. But the division is not between those who work and those who do not. If it were the workers would always win.

President McKinley's Plain Duty. Philadelphia Ledger.

Mr. Evans is faithful and competent, as President McKinley knows well and appreciates, and the people will have abid-ing faith that there shall be no vacancy made in the office of Commissioner of Pensions merely to satisfy the unscrupu-lous foes of an admirable public servant

BUSINESS ITEMS.

If Baby Is Cutting Teeth, Se sure and use that old and well-tried remedy, drs. Winslow's Southing Syrup, for children sething, It soothes the child, softens the gums, illays all pain, cures wind colle and diarrhoes.

THE TRUE ART OF HEALING Test It Once for Yourself. CONSULTATION FREE.

DR. W. A. ROGERS ROOMS 532-4 MARQUAM BUILDING

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inary course accredited to the Universitie rare opportunities offered in music, art and elocution; thirty-sixth year; Fall term oper Aug. 7, 1901. Write for catalogue

FRED PREHM

OIL FIELDS OF CROOK BIG SMASH IN PIANO PRICES

Ellers Piano House Inaugurates a Big Alteration and Clearance Sale loday.

The Entire Retail Stock of Nearly Two Hundred Instruments of Most Reliable Make Will Be Closed Out at Almost Half-Prices on Easy Payments-A Great Opportunity for Piano Buyers Who Desire to Save Money-'Twill Pay to Come Hundreds of Miles to Visit This Sale-Open Evenings.

But, in order that no erroneous impres-sions may be created, we wish to frankly explain the circumstances that make this

explain the circumstances that make this step necessary.

When, a year ago, our present salesrooms were completed, we confidently believed that they would be amply large
enough to accommodate every increased
demand for years to come. But since
that time every concern that was endeavoring to compete with Eilers Piano House,
with one single exception, has gone out
of business. The resulting increased demand requires very extensive changes and

with one single exception, has gone out of business. The resulting increased demand requires very extensive changes and enlargements of our present wholesale and retail salesrooms and offices. These changes must be made and completed during the present month.

Within the next 15 days things around this store building will be torn up generally, and for this reason alone we want all of our retail goods and a large portion of our wholesale stock out of the way.

Then, again, we have just completed our semiannual inventory. We have too many pianos in renting stock. Then there are at least 50 odd styles and makes, some of them last year's planos, others wholesale samples, and each and all of these must be closed out. No cost or former prices shall hinder us from getting rid of each and every one of them at once.

these must be closed out. As does of former prices shall hinder us from getting rid of each and every one of them at once.

And, finally, in order to make it inferesting to everybody, and rather than to cart part of our goods into storage, we have decided to include our entire regular stock, consisting of "Chickering," "Web.er," "Kimball," "Decker & Sons," "Whit.neys," "Heinses," "Miltons," "Weser Brothers," "Marshalls," and a dozen other makes of heautiful new instruments. All are to go at factory prices, and most of them for even less.

This, then, is to be and will be the most stupendous plano and organ sale ever conducted in this country. Lower prices will be made and casier terms will be offered than have ever been presented to plano and organ-buyers anywhere, not excepting the extreme East.

Persons living at a distance can well afford to come hundreds of miles to attend this sale.

It is impossible here to quote prices and terms on every instrument. As an example, however, to show how all the planos are marked in plain figures to close out at this sale, we quote the following: New upright planos, New York makes, agents' and small dealers' prices 1225 to 175; our sale price. 118, 113 and 1147.

Terms, 110 to 115 cash, 12 per month. No discount for cash from sale prices.

New standard-made upright planos, in English oak, mahogany and walnut cases, former prices, 200 to 1375, sale price 1464, 1187 and 1308. Terms, 115 to 150 per month.

Handsome new Pease and Kurtman and other 1400 and 1450 planos, so at this sale for 1237 and 1278. Terms, 130 to 135 cash; 13 to 150 per month.

The Chickering, Weber, Kimball, Decker and Vose planos, represent the very highest achievements in the planobuilding field. This is your best and only building field. This is your best and only building field. This is your best and only building field. This is your best and only these fine planos.

The Chickering, Weber, Kimball, Decker and Vose planos, represent the very highest achievements in the planobuilding field. This is your best and only chance to secure one of these fine planos at a saving of one-third to one-half usual retail prices.

We offer the greatest price inducements in new odd styles of highest-priced cabinet grand planos. Those that sell regularly at from 500 to 500 will be closed out at this sale for \$255, \$298, \$337 and \$357. Terms, \$50 cash and \$15 a month.

We will ship planos and organs anywhere on easy-payment plan.
Greatest bargains ever seen in used upright planos. A dark-cased upright, fair condition. \$85: another. \$65: an Emerson, rosewood case, \$155: Kimball, great bargain, \$125; Hardman, fine condition, \$183; Doll, like new, \$170; Steinway, \$230; Kohler & Chase, good order, \$142; Schaeffer, \$163; Henry F. Miller, \$165. Terms, \$10 cash, \$50 or \$18 a month.

Square planos at any old price, on terms of \$7 down and \$3 or \$4 a month, to get them out of the way.

Organs. We have a number of fine new organs that will be closed out at half regular price. Those, that sell regularly at \$20 to \$150 will go at fais sale for \$43, \$24, to \$85.

Several Mason & Hamlin, Estey, Kim.

regular price. Those that sell regularly at 190 to \$150 will go at this sale for \$35, \$34, to \$55.

Several Mason & Hamlin, Estey, Kimball, Story and Clarke, and other used organs for a mere song. Terms, \$5 to \$3 down, \$3 to \$5 a month.

Store open till 19 o'clock every night during the sale.

'Twill pay to attend this sale early. You'll secure first and best choice by so doing. All instruments are plainly marked. One price to all alike. Ellers Piano House, \$51 Washington street, near corner of Park or Eighth street.

THE SUMMER GLARE Is very trying to the eyes. If you

SMOKED GLASSES

have them for 25 cts. and 50 cts. In exquisite modish Summer eye-wear the new

AJAX MOUNTED RIMLESS SMOKED EYE-GLASS,

The latest Eastern fad, is unequaled for style and finish. I am offering them as a leader while they last

For 50 cts., 50 cts. For scientific sight strengthening

> WALTER REED. The Optician, 133 Sixth Street. Oregonian Building.

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BINSWANGER, DR. O. S., Phys. & Sur. 410-14
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man GAVIN, A., President Oregon Camera Club GEARY, DR. EDWARD P., Physician and

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A few more elegant offices may be had by applying to Portland Trust Company of Oregon, 109 Third st., or

of the rent clerk in the building.

NICE HAIR FOR ALL. Once Destroy the Dandruff Germ and

Hair Grows Luxuriantly. Any one can have nice hair if he or she

has not dandruff, which causes brittle, dry hair, falling hair and baldness. To cure dandruff it is necessary to kill the germ that causes it, and that is just what Newbro's Herpicide does. Cornelius Grew, Colfax, Wash, says:
"One bottle of Herpicide completely cured me of dandruff, which was very

thick; and it has stopped my hair from falling out." It makes hair soft and glos-sy, as allk; delightful odor and refreshing hair dressing. It will positively make hal grow abundantly, and kills the dans

Dr. E C BROWN MARQUAM BIG. TO



APPOINTED A LIEUTENANT IN REGULAR ARMY.

CAPTAIN PERCY WILLIS.

SALEM, July 7.-Captain Percy Willis, who has been designated to be exam ined for a Lieutenahoy in the regular Army, was born in Gonzales, Tex., 36 years ago. He came to Salem with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Willis, in 1871. He graduated from Willamette University in 1885, with the degree of bachelor of arts, and later received the degree of master of arts. He taught school for several years, and was a prominint dry goods merchant at the outbreak of the Spanish-American War. He left his business to enlist. Captain Willia' military record began in the National Guards. During eight years of service he filled all the positions from private to Major, which latter rank he also received in the Sec ond Regiment, Oregon Volunteers. After the Second Oregon was mustered out, he was commissioned Captain of Company L, Forty-fifth Volunteer Infantry, which position he filled until mustered out June 3. The veterans of the Second Oregon are warm in their praise of Captain Willis, especially commending his bravery on, as Major, he remained seated on his horse during a fusillade of Filipino bullets, thus inspiring them with courage at a critical time. He was recommended by Major-General Lawton for a brevet Lieutenant-Colonelcy as a recog-nition of meritorious service in the San Isidro campaign. He has a large circle of friends in Salem, who hope to see him secure the Lieutenancy in the regular

of the product will surely go to waste. Secretary Lamberson has just received reports from the following states: Rhode Island-Professor F. W. Card, of

"Mr. Smooth," written and made famous by Willie Collier, was presented at Cordray's last night by Ralph E. Cummings and his talented company. "Mr. Smooth" is a comedy, in which the leading character gets into all kinds of difficulty by using another man's name to gain the friendship of a rich man, He falls in love with the rich man's daughter and confides in her. She secret, althouse.

fruit crop of our state is small this year, compared with last year, and the few weeks our general average has been reduced by the prolonged drought ex-tending over the great portion of our

Vermont-F. A. Waugh, of Burlington "From personal observation ould say that the apple crop is about 20 per cent; pears, 50 per cent; plums, 60 per cent. Small fruits are yielding well." the Agricultural Department, Augusta, reports: "The present fruit conditions in our state are not favorable. The leafroller, canker worm and codling moth are doing much damage in some sections of pur state. Pears and prunes are not grown in this state to any extent."

Virginia-William B. Alwood, of Blacksburg, reports: "The season is very favor-able for plant diseases. I do not think that prime fruit will make more than 50 per cent of a crop. Pears may do a little better. We do not grow prunes."

Massachusetts-S. L. Maynard, of Amburst, reports: "Apple crop will be very

light; pears an average; plums abundant. The season is very backward. Owing to cold, wet weather apples fertilized im. Minneapolis, who has been delighting large audiences at Gladatone Park the past few days, is the guest of Rev. Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Cline at 709 East Salmon Maryland-J. G. Harrison, of Berlin, re-

"The apple crop in the eastern part of Maryland is very light. I do not from the present outlook. Kentucky-C, W. Matthews, of Lexing. ton, reports: "Present condition of apples

promises about 75 per cent; peaches, 90 per little in this state." New Jersey-H. L. Budd, of Trenton, re-ports: "Apples 33 per cent; Keiffer pears, 75 per cent; peaches, 100 per cent; cherfruits, full crop. All kinds of fruit falling

badly, and where not aprayed are badly stung." West Virginia-L. C. Corbett reports: "The two crops which are of commercial importance in this state are apples and peaches. The outlook for peaches is very gratifying, indeed; there will be from 90 to 95 per cent of a full crop. Apples will not be so heavy. Some sections report bad condition of trees, and sparse setting of fruit, while others report good crops

The average may be placed at 75 per

Georgia-G. H. Miller, of Rome, reports: "Peaches are our main commercial crop, in North Georgia we shall have a full average crop, say 30 per cent. Quite a number of new orchards coming into bearing for the first time this year, so we shall have a larger crop than usual. In Middle Georgia there will not be to exceed one-half a crop, and owing to wet weather peaches are rotting badly. Apples, pears and plums are a light crop with us. Grapes promise a full crop." New Hampshire—C. C. Shaw, of Milford, reports: "Summer and Fall apples, 100 per cent; Baldwins, 65 per cent. The state at large will not go over 76 per cent for apples; pears, 80 per cent; small fruits,

> Gold No Longer Leads, Washington Times.

There is no reason why men who are agreed upon other vital Democratic prin-ciples should be kept apart by differences upon an issue that no longer lives. It is praising the Portland restaurant for its not necessary to start out with the idea excellent fare and attention. 306 Wash.

efforts in this line are limited to the troduction of trout, having been advised by the United States Pish Commission that there is danger that black bass, if introduced, might prove destructive to young salmon. The association has gone to large expense in this matter of in-troducing trout. Though the Clackamas station hatches the eggs free of expense; it costs a good deal to get the eggs here, and also to distribute the young fish after they are hatched. The association also has to pay for caring for and feeding the young fry until they are large enough to plant out, which is when they are from 4 to 5 months old.

EAST SIDE NEWS.

Funeral of Councilman Nichols Will

Take Place Today. The funeral of the late A. F. Nichols Councilman of the Tenth Ward, who died in Chicago June 28, will take place at 2 o'clock this afternoon from the Forbes Presbyterian Church, corner of Sellwood street and Gantenbein avenue. The interment will be in Riverview cemetery. The members of the City Council will assem-ble at 1 o'clock in the Council chamber and proceed in a body to the church. Mayor Rowe and other city officials will also attend. A floral piece will be sent from the City Hail.

The Injured Boys. The four boys in Brooklyn who were in jured by a powder explosion on the Fourth are getting along as well as could be expected. Harry Larsen, who lives on Grand avenue, was least injured, but Richard Barrett, living on Division street is hardly ever free from pain. Yesterday, for the first time, there was indication that his eyesight had not been destroyed. Julius and Connie Anderson, who live on Division street, are improving. They will not lose their eyesight. All these boys will be marked on their faces for life by their burns. Clyde Gooley, son of Dick Gooley, of Woodlawn, whose right hand was terribly injured by the bursting of a bomb, is probably worse off than the rest. Two fingers were lacerated and the palm of the hand was badly burned.

Building Large Cars. The Portland Railway Company is building a large freight car for its Van-

couver branch. It will be 24 feet long and will have 200-horsepower motors, company expects to build a large car to be put on the route between Port-land and the Vancouver ferry. It will have seating capacity for 60 people. It will be provided with reversible seats with an aisle in the center. It is expect-ed that this car will be completed for traffic within a month.

Extensive improvements are being made to St. Francis Academy, on East Tweifth and East Oak streets. Peter Wiser has the contract. The main portion of the structure, which contains the assembly hall and stands on East Twelfth street, is being lengthened 30 feet on the north end. A stage will be built in the assembly hall and several new classrooms

East Side Notes. There will be a meeting of the Brook-lyn Sub-Board of Trade this evening at the hall over the drug store, Milwaukie and Powell streets.

The funeral of A. W. Castro, piones of 1851 and a well-known machinist, was held yesterday afternoon from his late home, 28 Grand avenue. Lone Fir ceme-tery was the place of interment. T. Mills, Pres. Mills College P. O., Cal.

WHERE TO DINE TODAY. Visitors to the city were unanim

Wise Bros. & Wright, dentists, The Fail-