THE PALATIAL

### CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

Amusements Tonight.

MARQUAM GRAND THEATER-Tonight, Mr. CORDRAY'S THEATER-"Daughter of the

METROPOLITAN THEATER-"The Queen of

FRUIT CROP LATE-Oregon fruit is not likely to take so many prizes at the Buf-falo Exposition as it has at other exposi-tions. Commissioner Dosch is constantly asking for more fruit for his exhibit, and Secretary Lamberson, of the Horticultural Board, is doing his best to secure shipments, but the fact is that apples, pears and prunes are later this year than usual by at least two weeks, and are not at their best or fit to be sent to the Exposition yet, as they are still lacking in size and color. Mr. Lamberson has been all around among orchardists, and they all express a willingness to furnish fruits, but say there is nothing at present really worth sending. They will have plenty of good fruit a month from now which can be got to Buffalo in time for the wind-up. The late Spring makes fruit late in com-The late Spring makes fruit late at the late of girls and sighed and said under the late begin before the middle of October in the late sections, while it usually begins worked on the woodpile mornings and evenings, those happy and handsome young the late of the late of girls and sighed and said worked in the woodpile mornings and evenings, those happy and handsome young the late of the late of girls and sighed and said worked in the late of girls and sighed and said worked in the woodpile mornings and evenings, those happy and handsome young the late of girls and sighed and said worked in the late of girls and sighed and said worked in the late of girls and sighed and said worked in the late of girls and sighed and said worked in the late of girls and sighed and said worked in the late of girls and sighed and said worked in the late of girls and sighed and said worked in the late of girls and sighed and said worked in the late of girls and sighed and said worked in the late of girls and sighed and said worked in the late of girls and sighed and said worked in the late of girls and sighed and said worked in the woodpile mornings and evenings, the late of girls and sighed and said worked in the woodpile mornings and evenings, the late of girls and sighed and said worked in the woodpile mornings and evenings. paratively late in arriving at perfection. The only fruit which it has been possible to send Commissioner Dosch of late, is a

BUILDING SEVEN BRIDGES, - Sidney Smyth, of Smyth & Howard, who have a contract for building seven bridges on Burnt River for the O. R. & N. Co., came in from the work yesterday. The work of preparing the excavations for the foundation piers is well along on six of cavations are ready a big concrete gang will be put at work on the foundations, and after these are in it will be plain sailing. Mr. Smyth complains that the bridges. This work is under water will be put at work on the foundations, and after these are in it will be plain sailing. Mr. Smyth complains that many of the men sent up to the work do not want to work, and just take advantage of the opportunity to get away from the properturity to get away from the properturity to get away from the complex of the superheated in a vacuum until all the sap has been driven out. of the opportunity to get away from town. Good wages are paid, and the men are well-treated, but some have the men are well-treated, but some have the wood are thoroughly filled with the pressure till the sap has been driven to the treated with carbolinreached the work without giving any ervative. Blocks thus treated, it is said, reason, thus beating the company out of will last indefinitely. It is proposed that their transportation. A few days ago two men who started off without even looking at the work, were overhauled and brought back and put to work till they finally decided that they wanted to stay on the No Case Against Them.—Mrs. Tillie

few Italian prunes.

TOMATORS OF POOR QUALITY.-There is general complaint in regard to the poor quality of tomatoes with which this market is now being supplied. No ripe to-matoes are to be found, and some deal-ers have purchased many boxes and put them aside to ripen. When the California tomatoes ceased coming to this market, it was soon found that the Oregon supply was not equal to the demand, and the growers began sending in half-ripened ones, and since that time none have had a chance to ripen. The tomato was orig-inally a tropical or semi-tropical plant, and it requires more sunshine and hot weather properly to ripen it than is usual in Oregon at this season. The vines keep on producing fruit till they are loaded down, but the tomatoes will not ripen. Fully ripe tomatoes are highly esteemed by most people, and are considered as wholesome and delicious, but green or half ripened tomatoes are a very poor

WHA POUND UP UNLICENSED DOGS.— The city authorities have decided to start out dog-catchers and screen wagons at once to rid the city of superfluous dogs, the owners of which do not consider them worth paying license on. Dog licenses are due and payable September 1, and now it is the 18th, and only a little over 100 licenses have been taken out, while there are probably three times that number of these takens out, the city ber of fogs running at large in the city. Many of these dogs are valuable, but more of them are of no use or value, and are considered nulsances by every one except their owners. Those who desire to keep such pets will do well to take out licenses for them at once, as the out licenses for them at once, as the authorities are determined to make a clean sweep of unlicensed and masterless dogs, and the dog-catchers will be on the trail of all such animals until they have been safely landed in the garbage crematory.

Two of them were still alarms, for blazes at Front and Main streets and on Everett street near dogs, and the dog-catchers will be on the trail of all such animals until they have been safely landed in the garbage.

DR. SKIFF has returned—815 Dekum.

crematory. To DRIVE OUT ANARCHISTS .- As peop of all classes are giving their opini regard to the proper method of dealing with anarchists, two steamboat captains who have been considering the subject, offer the following plan as preliminary to more drastic measures: Let every Amer-ican refuse to employ any person who is an anarchist or who has shown any sympathy with anarchists, and refuse to patanarchists. This boycott, if thoroughly enforced, would cause many of the anarchists to leave the country, and in time legislation could be enacted to prevent any more from coming, and rid the country of those the boycott had not driven away This scheme appears as practicable and less objectionable than many which have been presented, and is one on which any good citizen can act at once, without wait ing for any legislation, and one which can do no harm.

Emginning September 16, 1901, at 10 A. I will sell at public auction, for cash, stock of merchandise of Wolff & Zwicker fron works. The right is re-served to name an upset price and reject all bids not satisfactory, Harrison G. Platt, trustes Wolff & Zwicker Iron

BANKBUFT SALE WOLFF & ZWICKER IRON WORKS.—On Thursday, September 26, 1901, at 10 A. M., the undersigned will sell at public auction, for cash, on the premises, all the plant of Wolff & Zwicker Iron Works, including all tools and equip-ment. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids not satisfactory. Inventory can be seen and all inquiries answered at office, east end Madison-street bridge, Portland, Or. Harrison G. Platt, trustee Wolff & Zwicker Iron Works, bankrupt.

THERE will be a meeting of the propertyholders owning property between Jefferson and Burnside streets, fronting Fourth street, in this city, and who are interested in the improvement of the same, to be held at the Council chamber of the City Hall this evening September 16, 1991, at 8 o'clock. (Signed.) J. N. Teal, Samuel Rosenblatt, Walter Burrell, Estate of L. Fielschner, by O. N. Fleischner, ex-ecutor; Fliedner and Holman.

LABORNY OF TOOLS.-W. M. Millett was locked up at the police station yester-day, charged with the larceny of tools, on the complaint of George Elbert, who is connected with the United States Mar-

THE "RUMMAGE SALE" to be held by the indies of St. Stephen's Chapel will be-gin Friday, September 20, at No. 124 Sixth street, corner Alder-opposite The Oregonian building. Donations will be thankfully

received. THE J. K. Gill Company will keep their store open evenings all this week for the supply of school books. Third and Alder

RUMMAGE BALE, 270 Morrison street, by ladies of First Congregational Church; do. nations solicited; shoes and men's clothes wanted; telephone West 1723.

RUMMAGE SALE, 270 Morrison street, by adies of First Congregational Church; donations solicited; shoes and men's clothes wanted; telephone, West 1723. WE HAVE a fine selection of moulding

and make a specialty of framing. E. H. Moorehouse & Co., 36 Aldet, near 5th. \* CASTLE Social Club party postponed until Tuesday, September 24, on account of death of President McKinley.

SCHOOL Books bought, sold and ex-changed, at Jones' book store, 291 Alder, \* ALL school books at Ewing's special school-book store, 268 Morrison street. \* ALL school books and supplies. Kilham Stat'y Company, 267 Morrison street. \* ALL school books and supplies. Kilham Stat'y Company, 25 Morrison street. .

WHEAT-OF

WHEAT-O? WHEAT-O? ant's steamer,

DANGER OF THE PRESIDENTS.—A well-known civil deliner has figured out that being President of the United States is more dangerous than working in a dyna-MONUMENT IS UNVEILED

mite factory, running a gasoline engine, or as a soldier taking part in a forlorn hope in attacking a fortification. He fig-

ures that as three out of the last sever Presidents who were elected by vote, have been murdered, the mortality of Presi-dents is about 47 per cent, which is great-

er than the average in any of the occu-pations classed as hazardous. While it

is a well-known axiom that figures can

suggested that the percentage mortality among Presidents might have been in-ceased by basing calculations on a shorter

period, as say on four years, in which

case the mortality percentage would have been 100 per cent. Murders and mathe-matics do not consort well.

GIRLS PUT IN THE WOOD.—An East Side esident bought a supply of slab wood

for Winter, and it was dumped in the street in front of his house. He has a large family of healthy and handsome girls, but no boys. He was in despair.

How was he to get that wood stored away and out of the street? He could not let it stay there all Winter, and yet he could

hire no one for love or money to split it and carry it in. He looked at his family of girls and sighed and said nothing, but

girls. They split every stick and made no mislick. Then they neatly pfled it up

and it has not fallen down. In short time they will borrow barrows and wheel the

wood into the basement. The father has

decided that each of the daughters shall have a new dress, tallor-made, just as soon as the job is finished.

PAVEMENT THAT WILL NOT ROT .- City

Engineer Chase and Mayor Rowe have been combining their efforts in preparing

plans and specifications for a wood

will last indefinitely. It is proposed that they be set on the concrete foundation

No Case Against Them.-Mrs. Tillie Johnson, wife of the proprietor of a res-

taurant on Fourth street near Washing-

ton, and Miss May Morgan, have been dis-charged by Acting Judge McDevitt, on the

ccusation that they were implicated in the larceny of \$80 from George Holmes. The latter testified on the witness-stand

that at the time he missed the \$80 he was under the influence of liquor, and that he had visited other saloons before he arrived at Johnson's place. It is stated

that Holmes was hardly ever known to possess more than \$5 at any one time. Mrs. Johnson's friends say they are indig-

nant over her arrest and the trouble to which she has been subjected.

READING-ROOM OPENED.—Members of the Holy Name Society of St. Mary's Cathedral has established a reading-room in their hall that will be open to

members and friends Tuesday and Friday evenings of each week. The reading-room

will be supplied with plenty of current literature and papers, affording an oppor-

tunity to many to pass one or more eve-

nings of each week in a profitable man-ner. It is expected the reading-room will

be kept open every night during the Win-

No Case Against Wilson.-James. H.

that there was no case against the de-

LITTLE DAMAGE DONE.-There were

three clarms of fire yesterday, but the damage was slight. Two of them were still alarms, for blazes at Front and Main streets and on Everett street near

DR. SKIFF has returned-815 Dekum.

GOOD SEASON FOR DUCKS.

More Shooting This Fall Than for a

Number of Years. The return of prosperity to this region is going to be a bad thing for the flights

of wild fowl coming down from the north this Winter. Duck hunting has been in-

dulged in by only a few for a number of

years on account of the expense of the sport. For five or six years there has

een no regular Saturday-night hunting

boat to the "happy hunting grounds," as there used to be before hard times came,

and those who still maintained preserves

and kept up the sport had to take chances

nome, and were often put to much inconvenience in enjoying their favorite sport.
At last the hunters have become numer-

us enough to have a boat for their own

ise, and have chartered her for the sea-on. She will go down through Willam-

ette Slough every Saturday night, land-ing hunters at their preserves, and will go as far down as Deer Island, where

she will lay till shooting is over Sunday

and will then return, picking up the hunt-ers on the way and getting them back to

town Sunday evening. This will be a great convenience to all the hunters, many of whom have had to walk several miles

to and from a boat in order to reach their

preserves. It will also result in the speedy leasing of many hunting grounds

and lakes along the Willamette Slough, which have not been rented for years. The destruction of the wappato by the

carp almost paralyzed duck shooting for a time, but the hunters have found that

ducks like wheat, and a liberal supply is

now provided at all the preserves, and as many ducks will be shot as in former

days, with the possible exception of can-

vasbacks, which prefer wappatoes to wheat. There are still a few wappato lakes where the carp have not put in

an appearance, and a number of wappato patches on the lower river which are still

frequented by canvasbacks. Most people prefer the canvasback to any other duck, but no one need find fault with a good fat mallard or widgeon, or, in fact, with

any of the ducks which visit this region

CIRCUIT COURT OF APPEALS

Judges Gilbert, Morrow and Ross

Will Meet Here Today.

The United States Circuit Court of Ap-

Judges Gilbert, Morrow and Ross on the bench. The following cases are on the calendar for hearing today:

Albert Lillenthal and Philip N. Lillenthal, partners, vs. Charles McCormick et al., and Charles McCormick et al. vs.

A and P. N. Lillenthal. McCormick, a hopgrower at Albany, sues to recover on a contract for the sale of hops. The

counter suit arises out of complication

in the case, J. C. Olsen vs. North Pacific Lumbe

Company; suit to recover damages for in-juries sustained in defendant's saw mill C. M. Patterson vs. R. M. Wade, as di-

rector of the Portland Savings Bank. To recover money deposited in the bank. Complainant charges that the directors

declared dividends after they knew the bank was insolvent, and did other things which rendered them personally liable.

Jacob E. Jacobsen et al. vs., The Dalles

Suit to recover damages for the loss of

boat, drowning of complainant's step-son, and personal injuries incurred from his sallboat being run down by defend.

ortiand & Astoria Navigation

eals will convene in the United States ourtroom at 10 o'clock this morning,

not lie, it is also well known that t can be made to deceive, and it has b

Judge H. H. Northup, Orntor of the Day, Refers Eloquently to Death

of President McKinley.

IMPRESSIVE SERVICES IN THE

GRAND ARMY CEMETERY.

etery with simple, yet appropriate and impressive ceremonies. The monument is of Oregon sandstone, and its base is eight feet high. It is surmounted with a bronze bust of a private soldier, clad in an Army overcoat and leaning on a musket in the position of "parade rest." On each side of the shaft is a bronze reproduction of the Grand Army emblem. The monument was the work of W. H. Mullins, of

Salem, O.
G. E. Caukin, president of the Grand Army Cemetery Association, presided over the ceremonies and made a brief intro-ductory speech. He said: luctory speech. He said:

We have met here today in this Grand Army
Prayer was offered by Rev. H. A. Bar-

1900, the emblematic memorial such you see at the entrance of the plat. At the annual meeting of the association in January last it was decided to undertake the erection of this soldiers' monument, provided the Grand Army posts and Woman's Belief Corps of the city would contribute substantially for thes purpose, On appealing to them we met with a prompt and cheerful response, and you see before you today the result of our joint efforts. 1900, the emblematic memorial arch you se

All that has been accomplished here has been done by the comrades of the Grand Army, aided by their auxiliaries of the Woman's Relief Corps. This cometery was platted by a civil engineer; the memorial arch and monument were designed by an architect, both con A monument erected to the memory of soldiers of the Civil War was unveiled to carry on the work, from the purchase of the yesterday afternoon at the G. A. R. cempletto memory of the completton of this monument, has been contributed by comrades of the Grand Army of the Republic

This monument that we dedicate today is a modest and unpretentions affair, but we think quite fitting to this quiet locality; now we have one other ambition in this direction; and havbeen one of the most popular ministers in the city, and as a token of the public esteem in which he is held a public re-ception will be given to him this evening ing shown our disposition and ability to do this much by ourselves, we contemplate sending out in the near future a committee of representative Grand Army comrades, to appeal to the patriotic citizens of Portland for the means to erect on one of the public blocks in the heart of the city a soldiers' monument of so imposing character as will be an honor to the city, and we are confident of a favorable refield, and we are confident of a favorable refields of Dr. Kellorg will be made wellfriends of Dr. Kellogg will be made wel-come at this reception. Dr. Kellogg conducted three services

#### 8\* KING OF THE COLORED ELEMENT.

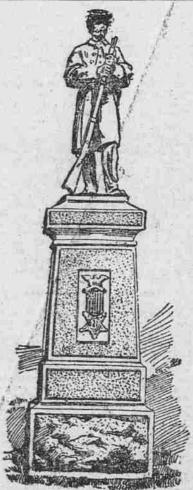


"DOLLAR BILL" ST. CLAIR.

S. St. Clair, better known as "Dollar Bill," the king of the colored element in Whitechapel, is a saloon-keeper. Three indictments have been filed against him, charging him with keeping a disorderly house. "Dollar Bill" weighs about 300 pounds. When he goes abroad the wooden sidewalks tremble, and this is understood to be the cause of the wrecked condition of most of the side walks in Whitechapel. He usually wears a blue serge suit, allowing for an ample expanse of shirt bosom, so that his headlight diamond may have a fair chance to send forth its rays. Another diamond adores one of his fingers, and its gleam puts an electric light in the shade, "Bill' is worth, probably, \$15,000, When any of the colored population are arrested. Bill usually, furnishes hall and pays in gold. When colored persons in Whitechapel get into conflict with the law, they say: "We's in trubble now, shuah, but Dollah Bill will fix it and git us out." The outside of Bill's saloon is usually ornamented with from six to one dozen colored males, who rarely work. These gentry dress in the height of fushion.

## Wilson, colored, a waiter in a Sixth-street wison, colored, a water in a Sixto-street, hotel, was discharged at a recent hearing before Acting Judge McDevitt on the accusation of defacing a building and threatening to kill. The complainant was George Harding, colored. Mr. McDevitt decided

the occasion, it is proper that I should sketch very briefly the beginnings and progress of this Grand Army Cemetry Association, through whose efforts this place of burial of our patriot dead and their families has been secured and brought to its present condition, and these emblems of military life erected. It had long been the desire of Grand Army comrades to procure a burial plat exclusively their own, but none appeared to be available that was within their means, unless in some out-of-the-way place, and difficult to main-tain, until in the early Spring of 1888 the trustees of the Masonic Cemetery Association gave an option on this two-acre tract, a part of the Greenwood cemetery. The matter was about getting to their lakes and getting at once taken up by representative comrades and the required purchase price promptly sub-scribed and paid. At a meeting of the con-tributors to the purchase fund, held May 26, 1888, it was decided to incorporate under the tions, and at a meeting held June 9 following articles of incorporation were advantaged statute providing for mutual cemetery associasociety taking the name of "The Grand Army



G. A. R. Monument in Grand Army Cemetery.

emetery Association," and it was provided that every contributor to the purchase fund and every owner of a lot in the cemetery should be a member of the association. The ground was platted in lots of various sizes, and the prices fixed at such rates as would bring them within fixed at such rates as would bring them within the means of most, and at the same time give reasonable hope of eventually accumulating a fund, the interest of which would meet current expenses, including care of grounds.

Feeling there should be something indicating the class of people for whom this cemetery is

cemetery to dedicate this monument to the den, and then Judge H. H. Northup was cemetery to dedicate this monument to the memory of the particular men of all arms who periled their lives to keep our country undivided, and maintain unimpeired the free institutions secured by the sacrifices of our forestitutions secured by the sacrifices of surveys and property to the exercises of the causes of the Civil War, dating from the introduction of slavery into Virginia in Colonial days, Judge Northup traced the growth of slavery and aboved how the destriction. slavery and showed how the doctrine of the right of slavery was inseparably wed-ded to the other doctrine of state sov. ereignty, the assertion of which plunged the country into the Civil War, which resulted in the freeing of the slaves and the firm establishment of the Union, Judge Northup closed with an eloquent reference to the late President McKinley, himself a comrade of the assembled veterans. He

dered by the bullet of the assassin, is prob-sbly the last of those who sprang to defend the Union in the trying times of the Civil War who will ever be called to the Chief Mag-istracy of the Nation. Today we stand in the shadow of a great sorrow, and a mighty people mourn because their chieftain is laid low in death. Valiant in war, wise in co esteemed and beloved by all, each feels a per

esterned and beloves by an estat when the sonal loss.

President McKinley, we lay a wreath upon your grave, and ask for blessings on that country which you loved and served so well, and for which you gave your life. Comrade, fare these

At the conclusion of Judge Northup's At the conclusion of the address, M. J. Morse sang "Tenting on the Old Camp Ground," while the audience joined in the chorus. The singing was very impressive—almost pathetic—and tears stood in many eyes when it was completed. This ended the exercises,

PUBLIC SCHOOLS OPEN TODAY

Teachers and Pupils Glad That Studies Arc to Be Resumed.

The public schools will open today and The public schools will open today and 10,000 pupils will willingly and gladly meet some 300 teachers, and with pleasure take up again the white boy's and white girl's burden. It was probably true in Shakespeare's day that "The whining schoolboy with his satchel and shining morning face, crept like a snall, unwillingly to school," and many who are yet hale and hearty men can remember when they disliked to go to school, and played hookey as often as they dared. played hookey as often as they dared. But now it is all different. There are improved school buildings, improved teachers, improved books and it must be improved children, for in the very few exceptions they like to go to school and are unhappy when anything occurs to prevent them. Happy pupils to be born in this day and age, and especially in this country.

WHERE TO DINE TODAY.

Many are now remarking, "The Portland restaurant is really the best, all in all, in the city." 365 Washington.

REGULATOR LINE STEAMER.

Dalles boats leave Oak-street dock,
Portland, 7 A. M. daily, except Sunday,
Portland boat leaves Dalles 7 A. M. daily,
except Sunday. Stops are made both
ways at Moilit Springs, Cascade Locks,
Stevenson, Carson (St. Martin's Hot
Springs), Collins (hot springs), White Salmon, Hood River, Lyle, On Mondays,
Wednesdays and Fridays, the steamer
Shaver also leaves same dock at 5 A. M.,
stopping at all way landings.

M. V. HARRISON, Agent.

Cooks and Walters Wanted. Notice! All persons employed in the restaurants and hotels of Portland are

# distances, so that we shall see each other often. I need not say that while I have been with you I have been charmed with this country, and with everything about it. The days and years that have passed so quickly have been full of interest. I we away with a knowledge.

of interest. I go away with a knowledge of this wonderful land, "Its people have interested me beyond expression. Its great problems have absorbed me. I keep asking myself of the great future. I would ask nothing better than to stay here and help to work them out. But this does not seem to be God's

DR. H. W. KELLOGG PREACHED IT

AT FIRST METHODIST CHURCH.

He Lenves Tuesday to Begin His

Indianapolis Pastorate-Pub-

Dr. H. W. Kellogg, of the First Methodist (Taylor-Street) Church, pgeached his farewell sermon yesterday. He leaves Tuesday to begin his pastorate at the Central Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church, of Indianapolis. Dr. Kellogg has been one of the most posular ministers.

at 8 o'clock, in the parlors of the Taylor-Street Church. William D. Fenton will preside, and among those on the pro-gramme will be T. T. Davis, principal

the pride which the President always took

honor, integrity and sturdy religious char-

"There was weeping when Paul left his people at Ephesis. This is natural.

the world's sympathy for our National

no more. How different a parting then from now. The world is no longer big

enough to lose a man. There are no great

orrow is like a rainbow hanging on the

fied." He said in part:

black storm-cloud.

lie Reception Tonight.

'My ministry has been full of interest. Such a one as I have been permitted to enjoy in this city is attended with touch-ing experiences. It seems to me that I can hardly go upon a street in this city without finding some house where I have been called in the time of suffering and the times of death, Sometimes I have stood by the weeping ones, when there was no one else by to sympathize. The cold world had forgotten that there was sorrow so near. But this is the compen sation which comes to a true ministry. This is our bank accumulations, morblessed and substantial than gold. often say, 'You were so kind and we were a burden to you and a care.' But I never feel that way—quite the contrary. It is the means of blessing and making my treasure the greater. How many experiences I could gecall? I will never forget them, One after another stands out in my memory. I recall one on a Winter night. I was called late in night to a part the city not sirable to enter so late at night. There the death angel was hovering. And there at the bedside of a child, had met for the first time in years the father and mother. They had been separated, and now met in this terrible moment. All was sad and dreadful. My heart was filled with grief and, as I went out into the storm the voice of song coming from the upper story of an old diplapidated building. It was the voice of a child, and she was singing as only a child can sing,

There's a land that is fairer than day. In the sweet by and by we shall meet on that beautiful shore.

"I stopped to listen, for it seemed like a word from heaven. How it cheered

"So I go away filled with riches of this kind. I think of you as individuals, me you live separately with your own sorrows and your own joys. I 'commend you to God and to word of his grace.' Whatever you may meet in that strange future God will be with you."

WILL BE DECIDED TODAY. Ruling on Constitutionality of the Primary Election Laws.

A decision on the constitutionality o the primary election laws enacted by the Legislature of 1901 will be handed down in the State Circuit Court this morning. The issue was raised in a suit brought by William M, Ladd for an order restraining Clerk Holmes, of the County Court, from putting the county to the expense of en-forcing the laws. The arguments were heard by the Judges sitting en banc,

New High-Grade Planos For rent and sold on easy installments, to suit the purchaser, at lowest prices. Pi-ano-tuning and repairing. Established 1865 H. Sinsheimer, 72 Third street, near Oak. Phone North 551.

Shirt Walsts, Friday and Saturday, Worth \$1 25, \$1 60, 75c, at 49c. New York Mercantile Company, 265 Third.

"Webfoot" Flour, Best by Test.

A little medicine of the right kind, taken at the right time, is invaluable. That means Carter's Little Liver Pills, and take them now. When a girl calls a rich old codger :

silly boy he forgets that he ever had the rheumatism.

DTE. C BROWN EYE AND EAR DISEASES.



# HIS FAREWELL SERMON PERFECT QUALITY

Evewear, unequaled elsewhere in the Northwest, is found at my oldestablished optical institute, and accounts for the enviable reputation i enjoys. Prices are low as quality is high. My schedule for accurately adjusted spectacles and eyeglasses

Nickel frames, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.50. Gold-filled, \$5.50 and up. Solld gold, \$5.00 and up.

Scientific examination included. Satisfaction guaranteed. Office hours-8:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

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



SOMETHING TO BE PROUD OF

am glad for such expressions. What a world this would be if there were no sympathy. The beautiful expression of Is a pair of our "Queen Quality" shoes They have style, wear and comfort. They are the very latest in footwear, and they'll last. We have a pair just made for you. Come in and we'll find 'em with no trouble at all. Then you'll send your friends. That's what others do. These shoes cost you \$3.00. "They wept that they should see him

# E. C. GODDARD & CO.

120 SIXTH ST. OREGONIAN BUILDING

EDUCATIONAL.

#### PORTLAND ACADEMY

Thirteenth year will open September 18. Primary and Grammar School.
Fitting School for College,
Advanced work in Latin, Greek, French,
German, Mathematics, English, History
and Chemistry.
One of the principals will be at the
academy each day from 9 A. M. to 12
M. and from 3 to 6 P. M.
For catalogue address

PORTLAND ACADEMY PORTLAND, OR.

## MEDICAL DEPARTMENT

OF THE UNIVERSITY OF OREGON.

Fifteenth annual session begins October 1, 1991. Address the Dean, S. E. Josephi, M. D., 610 Dekum'Bldg., Portland.

#### KINDERGARTEN

The St. Helen's Hall Normal Kindergarten Training Classes Reopen September 16. Students desiring to enter can con-fer with

MISS PRICHARD, at St. Helen's Ha'l

From September 1 to September 16

# **SCHOOLOFLAW**

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON

Reopens Sept. 26. Address Professor RICHARD H. THORNTON, Brooke building, 351 Washington st., Portland.

#### NORTH PACIFIC DENTAL COLLEGE

Ninth annual session begins October 1, 1901. For information and catalogue ad-dress DR. HERBERT C. MILLER, Dean, corner Fifteenth and Couch streets, Porr-land, Oregon.

MRS. MARTHA G. CROWELL Will receive students for attacenie and college-preparatory Instruction. Certificate admits to the lending colleges. University instruction, class or private, in Greek, Latin, History, English and English disaster.

ish classics.
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