CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

The Oregonian's Telephones. Main 657

Main 636

Main 636

Main 636

Main 636

Main 636

East 61

Red 2822

A.

667

Character of the house of the house of his neighbor, the Duke of Northumberland. The fox was an artful old dodger, and led the hunt a merry chase across the very stiffest bit of country in that part of England, and so wore out the horses that many of the hunters gave up, and the others were tailed out COLUMBIA.

Amusements. MARQUAM GRAND THEATER-Wagenhals & Kemper present Modjeska and James in "Henry VIII."

CORDRAY'S THEATER-Miss May Vokes and Charles W. Bowser, in "Whose Baby Are You"

THE BAKER THEATER (Third and Yambill streets) High-class valle Eastern vandeville.

THE GREGONIAN'S HANDROOK.

The Oregonian's Handbook tells all about Portland, the entire Columbia River watershed and the 1905 World's Fair, commemorative of Lewis and Clark expedition to Oregon. The book contains over 150 handsome illustrations, and it is printed on enameted book paper. It will be mailed to any address in the United States or Canada for 7 cents a copy.

AMERICAN BEER FOR THE ORIENT.-The fact that the agent of a Siberian concern closed a contract a day or two ago with the Portland agent of an Eastern brew-ery for 72,000 quart bottles of beer to be shipped to Manchuria, will give an idea of the importance to this country of maintaining an "open door" into that country and helps to explain a Washing-ten disaster of Edward 17. ton dispatch of February 7. This dispatch states that the United States Government is acting with Japan and Great Britain in resisting any action of Russia and China which threatens the interests the United States in the East, and that the State Department has made it perfectly plain that it is determined to maintain the open door in Manchuria, The beer purchased by the Siberian concern run day and night, and the North Pacific mentioned is to be shipped by way of Viadivostok, and bonds are required that in a week or two to give them an overit will be disposed of in Manchurla only, as the brewing concern which furnishes it has agents in the adjoining territories whose trade must not be interfered with. When those Manchurian Tartars get a liking for American beer they will doubtless be anxious to maintain an open door for it in their country. The 72,000 quart bottles, now going there, will hardly be enough to "go around," and more will be needed at once.

ESTIMATE OF WHEAT CROP.—C. W. McComas, of Pendleton, Or., and W. R. Russell, of Moscow, Idaho, both prominent wheat buyers, have been spending a few days in the city. Mr. McComas reports Umatilla County more thoroughby cleaned out of wheat then it has been at a similar period for many years. He estimates the stocks still on hand in the county at not to exceed 400.000 bushels, or about 19 per cent of the crop. The county at not to exceed \$60.000 bushels, which cut 160,000,000 feet, and say further about 16 per cent of the crop, The amount still held in the county will be insufficient to meet the demands of the mills until another crop is available. The percentage still unsold in Walla Walla County is greater than in Umatilia. County, and some of the wheat held there in front of the store of the Blumauer-Eraph Drug Company Saturday attracted. will be needed to meet the milling de-mand in Umatilla County. Mr. Russell reports a similar condition of affairs in Latah County, Idaho, and estimates the amount still on hand in the county at from 100,000 to 125,000 bushels, an amount so small in comparison to the crop har-vested that it is almost a perfect cleanup of the crop.

VEGETABLES IN GOOD CONDITION.-It is a never failing source of wonderment to visitors arriving here from the country east of the Rockies and along the boundary line to see the markets well supplied with fresh vegetables, such as rhubarb, green peas, string beans, artichokes, lettuce, radishes, tomatoes, egg plant, green peppers, Brussels sprouts and such things, which in the colder parts of the country can hardly be hoped for before July. The excellent condition in which these articles arrive here nowadays causes many to imagine that they are raised here, but they come from California, and mostly from the southern part of the state, and their arrival in such good condition is at-tributable to the fact that they are packed in tight barrels with a lot of ice in the center. The ice keeps the vege-tables from heating and the vegetables keep the toe from melting, and "there

EXAMINATIONS IN WEATHER BUREAU,-Forecast Official Edward A. Beals has re-ceived advice from Washington that a service examination will be held here March 6, 1962, for the position of messenger boy in the local office. The place pays 330 a month, and boys from 16 to 20 are eligible. It is a stepping stone to higher places in the service, and when the age of 18 has been attained examinations can be taken for appointment as observer, preference being given, as observer, preference being where standings are equal, to those have come up from the position of mes-senger. Applicants will be examined in spelling, arithmetic letter writing, pen-manship and copying from rough draft. Applications can be made to Mr. Beals, of the Portland office, or to the Civil Service Commission, of Washington, D. C.

MATHEMATICIAN'S BAD BREAK .- A mathematical genius, of this city, who has been endeavoring for years to square the circle, was recently engaged by a woman's club to solve the servant girl problem.

After he had attended several meetings of the club and listened to endless discussions of this complicated and appar-ently unsolvable problem, he informed the women that the best solution he could women that the best solution he could work out, and the only one which seemed practicable, would be for them to stay at home and do their own work. As may well be imagined, the genius was dis-charged quicker than any servant girl could discharge herself, and he is now back at his old job of trying to square foundations of the piers of the back at his old job of trying to square foundations of the piers of the shifting nature of the circle. He says he can accomplish slow, on account of the shifting nature of the bed of the stream. The pivot pier of the draw is requiring the most attention.

ber of sportsmen went down to their pre-serves Saturday evening, but had little hopes of having much sport yesterday, as latest reports were to the effect that, although there were lots of ducks all about, the pends were still frozen over.

The ice in the rivers had broken up and colonel Robert W. Mitchell, while on his moved out, but on the lakes and pends it way home Saturday night, slipped on the Quite a number of street improvements was still solid, as the rains had not been warm enough to have much effect on the ice where there is no current. Possibly the rain Saturday night may have An ugly dissolved the ice and afforded good shooting yesterday, as it was a "good day

TO CELEBRATE LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY .-The Young People's Culture Union, of Temple Beth Israel, will hold a celebration in memory of Lincoln's birthday at Unitarian Chapel. The entertainment will be given Wednesday evening, beginning at 8 o'clock. George H. Williams will de-liver an address. Vocal solos will be ren-dered by Mrs. Rose Bloch Bauer, and organ, by Miss Lenora Fisher. The tion in memory of Lincoln's birthday at

blic is cordially invited to attend. DEATH OF PETER LEONARD.-Peter inmate of St. Vincent's Hospital for the last 10 years, died there yesterday from an attack of pneumonia. He was a general favorite at the hospital, and his kindly personality will be missed by both nurses and patients. The funeral will occur tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock from hospital, and the interment will be at Mount Calvary cemetery.

YARIMA MARKET COMPANY will open this morning, February 10, with a choice lot of fresh and cured meats and poultry. Will be pleased to have you call. All orders attended to promptly. Tele-All orders attended to part of the phone Main 989; 149 First street. H. A.

REVIVAL SERVICES advertised for Beres Mission, Second and Jefferson streets, commencing Sunday, February 9, post-poned to commence Tuesday evening, Feb-

THE REGULATOR LINE steamers for The Dalles will resume service Tuesday morn-ing. February 11. Dailes will resume service Tuesday morning. February 11.

Bio \$1 sale continues, Marks Shoe Co.*

Prompt relief in sick headache, dizziness, nausea, constipation, pain in the side, guaranteed to those using Carter's Little Liver Pilla. ing. February 11.

NEW SOUTH WALES PLAN

Colonel Harrington's Tropht.—Colonel J. M. Harrington, of Pillar Rock, who went to England last Fall to enjoy

the sport of fox hunting during the Win-ter, has sent to his friend, Howard Win-ters, of this city, a magnificent fox's

gave up, and the others were tailed out for a mile or more. When at last the fox clambered over a stone wall full six feet in height, Colonel Harrington was

the only one who followed, clearing it like a bird, while the horses of all the

ton in his younger days was one of the

been a resident of this country for many years, he has not forgotten how to ride, and his seat in the saddle is as firm as

ever. He has also a good eye for a

hunters in the British Isles. Mr. Winters

is very proud of the brush, and has had a sliver handle attached to it, and will

use it next Summer to brush away the flies when he is enjoying his after-dinner Havana. Colonel Harrington will arrive

here in a few weeks in time for the open-

ing of the salmon fishing season, and, if fish are as pientiful this season as they

were last, he will either buy an estate in

foxes and build himself a castle natterned

after that of his friend, the Duke of Northumberland.

GREAT ACTIVITY IN LUMBER.-The pros-

run day and night, and the North Pacific Lumber Company will shut down its mills

000 feet of lumber last month, considerable of it going to San Francisco by

schooners, on account of difficulty in se-

Frank Drug Company Saturday attracted

the attention of a number of persons. The articles were the plant of the "S. B."

Medicine Manufacturing Company, which has been in business at Dufur, Wasco County, for the past 20 years or more,

the products of which are known all over this Coast. The company was composed

of a number of the principal business men

of Dufur, and they have gone on until their business has outgrown the town,

and have sold out and the factory has been moved here. This will be a new manufacturing industry for Portland, and

will give employment to some 25 persons,

part of whom will be engaged collecting the Oregon herbs from which the medi-

cine is prepared and the remainder in its manufacture.

PROBABLY THE SHADDOCK .- "A House-

keeper" writes to The Oregonian to ask what kind of fruit it is that the Chinese

quently the pulpy interior is much smaller

in proportion than in the orange. The flavor differs somewhat from that of the

orange, and is not so pleasant to the

taste. It is probably esteemed by the Chinese more on account of its size and

-The Christie Literary Society, of Co-lumbia University, held its annual elec-

tion of officers Saturday evening. Follow-

ing are the newly elected officers: President, Professor J. M. O'Farrell; vice-

to the untiring efforts of Past President P. E. Sullivan and the great interest of the students, the society is now in a very

flourishing condition. All feel convinced

among the foremost literary societies of

the Northwest. The library is being rap-idly filled with the works of the leading

authors, and the standard magazines are

WORK ON VANCOUVER-KALAMA RATE

ROAD.—Construction work on the Van-couver-Kalama Railroad is concentrated

chiefly at the Lewis River crossing

Freight trains are running regularly over the road. They cross Lewis River by

ferry. The work of establishing the foundations of the plers of the bridge is slow, on account of the shifting nature

of the river. Upon these the pler is building. The draw will be about 26 feet long and the entire bridge 800 feet. It

crosswalk at the corner of Twenty-first and Washington streets and fell violently

to the pavement, striking on his head,

An ugly wound was torn in his scalp, and the fall stunned him so that he lay

unconscious until a party of young men

lirious all that night, but yesterday re-covered from the effects of the shock and hade fair to make a speedy recov-ery. The wound was sewed up by Dr.

Nichols, it being necessary to take nine

STILL A MYSTERY.—The condition of Mrs. John Cook, of 67 Sixth street, who was shot in the right leg Saturday night,

had improved yesterday. She still stated that a tramp had followed her into her

house and had shot her. The builet passed through the woman's limb, the surgeon's said, but careful search failed

to find it in the hallway or imbedded in the wood at the door. The police say

that there will not likely be any arrests in

DEATH .- Mrs. Amelia L. Baum, 67 years

old, widow of Leopold Baum, died yester-day at 44 North Ninth street, and the

funeral will take place tomorrow after-

in Bavaria, and she left a family of three

ADDRESS BY DR. MORRISON.-Rev. A.

Morrison, rector of Trinity Church, addressed a men's mass meeting at the Y. M. C. A. yesterday afternoon on the subject. "Success." The choir of Trinity Church furnished music.

A LARGE library, chiefly religious books,

on at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Baum was

od at the door

daughters and two sons.

discovered him and took him to his

to be found on its tables.

England in a good hunting country, buy a county in Oregon, stock it w

COMPREHENSIVE LAW GOVERNING LABOR DISPUTES.

Places Unions of Employes and Employers on the Same Basis-Other Provisions.

By the plan in force in New South Wales for settlement of labor disputes, the government recognizes unions of em. ployers and unions of employes on the same basis. The Oregonian has been reothers balked. The hounds killed the fox in the next field, and he carried off the brush in triumph. Colone; Harringquested to give a synopsis of the recent law whereby this has been effected. A copy of the act has been received from the Minister of Justice of New South Wales. The law was passed last year, and is to be effective until June, 1908.

The act provides for the registration and incorporation of industrial unions both of employers and employes. The duties prescribed by the act are formed by a Registrar, appointed by the Governor, and the act gives that official full power to carry out its provisions. The law provides means for settling all industrial disputes and for enforcing all industrial agreements. Chief of these means is a Court of Arbitration of three members, appointed by the Governor. One member is a Supreme Judge of the colony. A second is chosen from a list of persons recommended by a body of delegates from the unions of employers. The third is selected in the same way, from a list named by delegates from the unions of employes. The act provides punishment for strikes and lockouts. The court may prescribe the minimum wage pects for the lumber business are very en-couraging at present, as the demand is to be paid to workmen in any industry. Employes may not be dismissed for be-longing to a union, and members of constantly increasing. Inman & Poulsen have lately overhauled their mills and put on another shift of men, so as to

unions shall be preferred by employers when other considerations are equal. The Registrar is required to register any person or company or corporation that employs not less than 50 workmen, and any trade union or association of hauling, and when this is completed will also put on another shift and run day and night. This concern shipped 5,000.trade unions. Applications to register must be indersed by the directors or man-agers of the unions, and must set forth the rules of organization of the bodies and other minor details prescribed. curing the necessary cars to send it by rail. There are usually two or three industrial union makes its own rules of organization, and these are binding upon all members. It may own and deal in any real or personal property. Registraschooners in the river loading, or to load, an meaning and these mills for San Francisco. The any real or personal property. Registration may be cancelled on application of running day and night, and the daily outless of the Portland mills will soon with

manufacturers here, however, The state also recognizes the internal complain of small profits in their busi-ness, as compared with Eastern manuorganization of unions and guarantees to carry out the rules of the body against any member. Every dispute within the union shall be decided in the manner difacturers. They say that mills at the East which cut 5,000,000 feet per year make almost as much as Oregon mills which cut 100,000,000 feet, and say furrected by the rules of such union. Any member who refuses to pay a fine or penalty made in pursuance of those rules is amenable to the court and the law. But no fine or penalty shall exceed \$50. New Industry for Portland.—A lot of strange-looking machinery, comprising a press, large caldrons and an im-Industrial unions may enter into an agreement with each other, which shall be absolutely binding on both parties,

employers and employes. Each industrial union chooses gate or delegates to a central body. The central body of employers makes recom-mendations for its member of the arbitration court and so does that of em. ployes. A corporation that hires not less than 50 nor more than 250 men may choose one delegate; or not more than 500 men, two delegates, or more than 500 men, three delegates. A trade union that has not more than 250 members may choose one delegate; or not more than 500 mem-bers, two delegates; or more than 500 members, three delegates; or more than 1000 members, four delegates; or more than 1200 members, five delegates. The delegates chosen respectively by unions of employers and the unions of employers meet in separate places when summoned by the Registrar.

The Court of Arbitration has jurisdic tion and power to hear and determine always have on their refreshment tables during their new year's celebration, and which is never seen in the markets. It is at once a Supreme Court for settlement of all la.

also known as pomelo and "the for- or a person aggrieved by an order of the ovable to any other tribunal, and no order or proceeding shall be vittated by any informality; nor shall it be appealed rebel works and before the division could against nor reviewed or quashed by any make a move, General Wheaton stepped to other court on any account whatever Whoever causes a lock-out or strike is subject to a fine not exceeding \$500,

rarity than for any good qualities it or imprisonment not exceeding two months. An employer who dismisses a Christie Literary Society Election. be fined up to \$100 for each offense. The court may prescribe a minimum rate of wages, but provision is made for a tribunal to award a lower rate in the case of employes who are unable to earn the prescribed minimum.

president, Harry T. Shea; secretary, Louis A. Padden; treasurer, Horace Olds; ser-geant-at-arms, Herman Osterman, Owing Among the other powers of the court are the following: To declare any rule for the industry in question; to direct what exceptions to such rule shall be binding upon employers and employes; to grant an injunction against non-observthat under the leadership of Professor O'Farrell the society will seen stand ance of any order of the court; to order the cancellation of the registration of a union; to impose penalties for failure to

ALL NOW WANT GOOD STREETS

Government Confronted With Great Amount of Work.

There is a very general movement on the part of citizens to put the streets of the city in good condition, and the amount of work staring the Street Department in the face, in the way of street improve-

of the bed of the stream. The pivot pier of the draw is requiring the most attention. Long piles are sunk into the bed people will elect to build a substantial and permanent class of streets. He says the cheap macadam and gravel streets in the residence portion of the city are will be entirely of steel. Several trestles in better condition than ever before, and along the road are being filled in. started last Fall and held up on account of the Bellinger decision will now go ahead. Work will be resumed on them as soon as practicable, and they will be

pushed to completion.

There is a movement on foot among property-owners to improve Thurman, Savier and Raleigh streets from Front street to their western termini. property-owners on North Fifteenth, North Sixteenth and North Seventeenth streets are also contemplating having their streets put in good order. As all that would be required on these streets is a redressing, the expense of putting them in good condition will not be great. Burnside street remains in bad condition, but will be repaired by the city without cost to the owners as soon as the railway is completed there. The rails are strung along the street, but the company is waiting for the construction of a steel crossing for Third street before going ahead with construction of the track. This railway is to be a first-class one with seven-inch full-grooved rails, which will be a pattern for other companies to follow. As soon as the track is down City Engineer Chase will proceed to put the brick pavement in first-class repair. Sixth street will also be taken in hand by the Engineer's Department and put in repair as soon as the weather will per.

mit the laying of asphalt. Bobs Up Screnely.

PORTLAND, Feb. 9 .- (To the Editor.)-This morning's Oregonian contains the after-dinner programme of the American Patriotic Club which is to celebrate the birthday of Abraham Lincoln, February 12, at the Portland Hotel. Four lawyers are on the programme for four speeches. C. M. Idleman's subject is "Abraham Lincoln." Now, I wish, in all seriousness,

onsidering the character of that great American Commoner, he should not by any manner of means forget to allude to his great devotion to a government by the people, and to his intuitive knowledge of Constitutional law, as was abundantly evident when he wrote the following great truth in his first inaugural mes-

If the policy of the Government, upon vital questions affecting the whole people, is to be irrevocably fixed by decisions of the Supreme Court, it is plain that the people will have ceased to be their own rulers, having turned

their Government over to the despotism of the few ilife officers composing that court.

I know of some lawyers, and of some State and Federal Judges who have very erroncous notions regarding this great Constitutional question; who, in fact, enderse the despotism denousped by Abradorse the denousped by dorse the despotism denounced by Abraham Lincoln, and if Mr. idleman would only claborate the great truth above quoted, he might be able to throw some light where there appears to be so very great judicial darkness. X.

CONFERENCE ON CHARITIES

State Meeting Will Be Held Here February 18-19.

The programme committee of the Oregon State Conference of Charities and Correction has completed its preliminary consideration of the several subjects to be discussed at the coming conference, which will be held at the First Baptist Church. It is the purpose to hold the first session Tuesday morning. February IS, and to hold three sessions that day and two on the following day, February 19.
The programme has not been definitely decided on as yet, or the subjects or speakers grouped, but so far some of the papers will be as follows:

"Welcome Greeting," by Mayor Rowe. Opening address, Dr. A. Blackburn, "Objects of the Conference," Thomas

Women in Charitable Work," Mrs. Belle C. Ferguson, of The Dalles.
"What Shall Be Done With Our Feeble-Minded Children?" Clayton Wentz, M. A., perintendent Oregon School for the

"Duty of the State to Its Dependent Children," Mrs. George C. Brownell, of Oregon City. Care of Homeless, Neglected

Abused or Delinquent Children of the State." W. T. Gardner, superintendent of the Boys' and Girls' Aid Society.
Dr. Samuel G. Smith, of St. Paul, Minn resident of the Minnesota State Board of Charities, will give an address Tuesday

evening. "Catholic Institutions of the State," by Right Rev. Archbishop Christie, "Co-operation of Those Engaged in the Reformation of Juvenile Offenders," H. Blekers, superintendent of the Oregon State Reform School, "Modern Care of the Criminal," J. D.

Lee, superintendent of the Oregon State "Care of the Insane," Dr. Williamson, of the Oregon State Incane Asylum. It is also hoped that Governor Geer will consent to honor the assembly with his

BRAVERY OF "CHARITY BOY." Sergeant Under Wheaton Replies to

Dubois' Attack. The attack made upon General Wheaton by Senator Dubois, of Idaho, recently, and the defense of the commander of the Philippine flying column by Brevet Philippine flying column by Brevet Rrigadier-General Summers, has elicited a letter from A. J. Florey, of Eagle Point. Or., who served in the Civil War as First

Or., who served in the Coving Sergeant of Company A, Eighth Illinois Volunteer Infantry. After speaking of General Summers' de-fense of General Wheaton, Sergeant

"I was with Wheaton from Fort Donelson, where we lost one-half of our regiment in killed and wounded, to Fort Blakely, the last general engagement of the war. I was with General Wheaton when he went over the works at Fort Blakely. It came about in this way.

"We have collected enough for Christian Syraeuse" "We have collected enough for Christian education to buy Westeran Syraeuse. is to halt. Although we were in open ground and without shelter and within 75 yards of the the front (canister passing over us like a Kansas cyclone), and commanded in a stentorian voice the boys to up and over the works. General Wheaton himself took the lead and the boys, now old men, were close on his heels. When we got in-side the fort, a squad of rebels refused to surrender and the boys went at them with clubbed muskets. General Granger, who clubbed muskets. General Granger, who was near by, said it wa sthe most daring and complete assault he ever witnessed.
"I received a letter from General
Wheaton in 1899 and I would like to repeat what he said of the Second Oregon. I have mislaid the letter, however, and I will only say that he could not praise the boys enough on account of the erty of the English language. They second to no regiment in the Philippine in bravery and discipline."

NEW TREE-FELLING MACHINE Will Use Electricity to Lay Low the

Fir Forests.

Plans and drawings for a machine for sawing down trees for lumber have been nearly completed by a machinist of this city, who feels confident that his machine will prove a success. He declines to furnish any drawings for publication unti his invention has been thoroughly tested. As two men with an ordinary cross-cut saw can cut down the largest tree, it can be seen that no great amount of power will be necessary to run the machine. The intention of the inventor is to have a saw and electric motor of sufficient power to run it, arranged so that the machine can be clamped to the butt of a tree and a wire to operate the concern connected with a generator, which can be run by waterpower if there is a creek be run by waterpower if there is a creek near the camp, or by steam power if not. The machine can be carried from tree to tree by two men, and the wire can be stretched after it without any trouble. The machine can be clamped to the tree so as to saw it straight across or at any angle desired, and if it is necessary to fall a tree in any particular direction a notch as large as desired can be cut out by setting the saw to make a cut out by setting the saw to make a slanting cut up to the line on which it is to be cut, and then shift the saw so as

to cut straight through, letting the piece which has been sawed up behind fall out and leaving a notch all the same as if it had been cut out by axes.

The inventor thinks trees can be cut much more cheaply and faster in this way, and he will also make a saw for cutting the tree in lengths. Some who have seen the plans of the machine think it is all right, while others doubt the practicability of it. There can be no doubt about the feasibility of operating a saw that will cut down trees by electricity in the manner proposed, the only thing being required is a portable "sawmili" that can be carried through the woods and atcarried through the woods and attached to trees so that it can be operated

Southern Pacific Will Refund.

Wall Street Journal.

Several of the papers have taken occasion to deny our statement that Southern Pacific will take up the matter of refunding its bonded debt within a comparatively short time. One or two have referred to such refunding as impossible, because Southern Pacific is a proprietary

company.

In view of these denials, we take ple ure in restating that the matter of re-funding the debt of Southern Pacific is likely to be taken up within a few months, and it is expected that large progress to suggest to the able speaker, that while will be made during the current year.

REORGANIZATION PIANO SALE.

An Enormous Undertaking in Four Cities at the Same Time,

Simultaneously in our four large stores, here, at Spokane, at San Francisco and at Sacramento, Cal., we commence next Tuesday morning a reorganization and clearance sale of every instrument in stock at these points, embracing nearly 1000 new and used pianos and organs, all of which will be offered for sale at tremendously cut prices.

Pianos will be sold at lower prices than ever before, and on most favorable terms of payment, and the sale will embrace the instruments of nearly every maker of prominence in the United States. 'Twill be the time to buy! See announcement-"Pianos take another tumble." to-

EILERS PIANO HOUSE

Incorporated. Cap'tal \$250,000

Factors of the three greatest American pianos-the Chickering, of Boston, the Weber, of New York, and the Kimball, of Chicago, and dezens of other renowned makes, such as Vose, Decker, Crown orchestral, Hobart M. Cable, Hinze, Whitney, Wheelock, Milton, Weser orchestral, Leicht & Company, Stuyvesant, Schuman, Singer, Victoria, Sherwood & Sons, Marshall, as well as the famous Angelus orchestral piano players. Portland retail salesrooms, 351 Washington Street, opposite Cordray's theater.

It is true that there are some difficulties growing out of the different mortgages and different corporations, but these difficulties are not insuperable. The subject has been under legal examination for some time, and a way to get the effects of refunding into a unifying bond will be presented at the proper time. The ef-fect of refunding will be a saving in interest of considerably more than a mil lion dollars a year.

To this will be added a material reduc

tion in operating expenses as a result of the betterments under way. A change in the ratio of expense from 67 per cent or 68 per cent to perhaps 60 per cent will have a very important effect upon net carnings. The facts bearing upon Southern Pacific and the reasons which are influencing operations in the stock are becoming exceedingly clear.

HOPE FOR THE FUTURE.

Sermon by Distinguished Visitor at Taylor-Street Church. Bishop Cranston preached an interesting

sermon at the Taylor-Street M. E. Church yesterday morning. In the evening Dr. E. M. Mills, of New York, chairman of the twentieth century movement of the M. E. church, occupied the pulpit. He took no regular text, but preached a sermon on the "Thank Offering of the Twentieth Century." He said in brief: "Some people on the ... Century." have no hope for the future, simply because they have no conception of voccurred in the nineteenth century. the nineteenth century dueling and slav-ery were abolished and many other an-cient practices ceased to exist. Some people say that we are a profane nation, but Justin McCarthy says that English society was clothed with profanity a hundred years ago. At present, no such condition exists. Some people say that the church is loosening its hold on the

century ago.
"We have collected enough for Chrislooks like an enormous orange or lemon, bor controversies.

Our regiment was sent out in front of still and lay down for an assault by the division. We did the work largest of all the citrus fruits. It is the court, except on application of a union also known as pomelo and "the for- or a person aggrieved by an order of the looks."

Bakely, it came about in this way.

Our regiment was sent out in front of union tilian education to buy Wesleyan. Syracuse and Boston Universities. Oregon should ers, then to halt and lay down for an assault by the division. We did the work did the work did the work the court, except on application of a union assault by the division. We did the work did the work the court, except on application of a union assault by the division. We did the work did the work that before John H. Coleman has been also known as pomelo and "the for- or a person aggrieved by an order of the looks." ones it will have geveral lion dollars endowment."

SMITH'S DANDRUFF POM ADE Positively cures dandruff, itching scalp, eczema, and stops fulling hair. Price, 50c, at all druggists. Sample free. Address

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For the choicest, julcy steaks, go to the Portland restaurant, 3% Washington.

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Dr. W. A. Rogers Cf A. T. Still School of Osteogathy, Kirkseills, Ys. Dr. G. Lord Gates Cely Lady Graduate of Optenpathy in Fortlant. Phone Main 27. Offices, 532-3-4

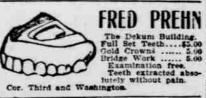
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