Defunct East Side Bank Settles With Depositors After Its President Is Dead-Notes.

The last wish and cherished intention of Honest John Myers, the president and manager of the Commercial and Sav-ings Bank, of the East Side, whose doors were closed during the panic of the hard times, that every depositor and all debts of the institution should be paid in time in full, have now been fully carried out J. E. Hedges, of Oregon City, ad-nistrator of the estate of Mr. Myers. The outcome is highly creditable to the management and fidelity with which Mr. Hedges carried forward the plans of Mr. Myers in paying depositors and creditors.

At the time the Commercial and Sav-ings Bank closed its assets would have brought little or nothing had they been sold out at auction as proposed. At a meeting of the depositors held in the office of the bank Mr. Myers made a proposition to take the assets, also to throw his own personal fortune into the scale, and pay off the deposits, amount-ing to something over \$8.00, and the lia-bilities, provided that time be given to realize on the property. There was a long discussion over the proposition. Some were opposed to accepting it and were in favor of "wiping the whole thing

J. S. Foss, and a few of the conservad. S. Poss, and a rew of the conserva-tive depositors, urged that the proposi-tion be accepted. This was finally agreed to and a paper was drawn up which was signed by John Myers and the depositors. Mr. Myers then turned his personal fortune in with the assets, and at the time of his death was making progress in Equidation. Mr. Hedges, his inistrator, took up the work, and a few days ago was around on the East Side paying off what was left unpaid on the deposits, the main portion of which had already been paid. The only loss that is sustained, if it can be called a loss, is the interest on the mo

This is the only bank that falled completely in Portland that has paid out dollar for dollar J. S. Foss has the original document algued by John Myers and the depositors at the time the bank closed. He expresses great satisfaction over the final outcome. He says that the ances have been so managed that the heirs will receive something.

"PROGRESS OF THE BLACK MAN." Lecture by a Former Slave, Before Sumner Post, G. A. R.

The last meeting of Sumner Post, G. A R., was one of the most interesting held for a long time, made so by the presence and lecture by Rev. Mr. Drew, a colored minister, who was born in slavery, and also served as a soldier in the Civil War. Mr. Drew spoke of the progress the colpeople have made since the war, and he declared that what they have ac-complished is one of the most wonderful achievements of any race during the cen tury. The speaker set forth the low es-

to and immediately following the war.
"They had, indeed, looked forward to
freedom," continued Mr. Drew, "but they had not the remotest conception of what it would mean for them. So when the close of the Rebellion found them free they were without experience and knew Considering their condition then and what they have accomplished we have a most remarkable showing of progress. Utterly ignorant then we find now that a large per cent, of the black people can read and write. They have made great progress along these lines. What race of people on earth has done as well with so little to start on? There are some bad people among them, and possibly are some bad people among the

Mr. Drew went on to say that the slaves in the border states were usually well treated, but those in the cotton and cane states, and Texas especially, were badly treated. The lecture was one of great interest. Mr. Drew is a very pleasing speaker, besides he has given the subject very close study, and is under the inpression that there is yet a great destiny for the black man. The speaker is always welcome to a G. A. R. Post meet-ing.

FUNERAL OF GEORGE B. CORNELIUS He Was Buried Yesterday by Even ing Star Grange, P. of H.

The funeral of George B. Cornelius, who was accidentally killed at his home on the Section Line road, Saturday, was held yesterday morning in Multnomah Hall, east of Mount Taber. Services were under the ausces of Evening Star Grange No., Patrons of Husbandry, of which he was a member. At the hall religious ser-vices were conducted, at the close of which the officers of the Grange took charge, and at the grave in Lone Fir Cemetery gave the rites of the order. There is widespread sorrow over the tragic death of Mr. Cornelius. He was well known and respected in the com-

Successful Sluicing.

Contractors Lind & Manning are com-pleting their contract for moving something over 10,000 cubic yards of dirt from the block of Dudley Evans, on Russell and Kerby streets, in Albina. The dirt is being sluiced down into Montgomery ough through a terra cotta pipe. The ank averaged about 20 feet high, and to have moved it with wagons would have taken a long time. In a short time the contract will be finished. It will then only remain to level up the surface. Started as an experiment, this method of moving the dirt has proved a great success, and suggests a cheap way to fill up the whole Montgomery slough from the

The mountains east of the Sandy to Government Camp, at Mount Hood, are filling up with campers and transient people seeking recreation. At Govern-ment Camp there is already a large number of people camping. O. C. Yocum conducted a party of several to the top of Mount Hood Saturday, and among those who went up was an aged man whose hair was as white as the snow on the sides of Mount Hood. It was thought he would not be able to reach the summit, but Mr. Yocum signaled from the top to those in the camp that the entire party had gained the highest point succes fully. From now on many people will make the ascent of the hoary peak.

Artisans Gather at Pleasant Home.

The assemblies of the United Artisans. of Gresham, Fairview, Rockwood and Lents, spent Saturday on the G. A. R. camp ground at Pleasant Home. There large attendance. Dr. Olmstead. spoke on the principles of the order, Professor Staples, of Portland, was present, and gave several musical selections, which were highly enjoyed by the audience. The Gresham Band and orchestra furnished music. On the grounds there were a merry-go-round On the to non-Catholics, and ice cream booths. A rattling good basebull game was played between the Terry and Pleasant Home teams, the moore being 6 to 16 in favor of the latter.

East Side Notes.

The funeral of Mrs. P. A. Dewey, of Galesville, Or., was held yesterday from the residence of her son, E. D. Dewey, 79 East Tenth street. Interment was in Lone Fir cemetery. She was 67 years

and 26 days old. Mrs C. Bent, accompanied by her

children, and her mother, Mrs. A. Stone, will leave for Chicago today, after spend ing two months visiting relatives at Fair

Closing Out Drug Store. Stock and fixtures for sale. Any persons knowing themselves indebted to Day Raffety & Bro. will please call at 365 East Oak street, for statements, as we wish to close up all accounts to date. Day Raffety & Bro. Portland, July 25, 1892.

CASE OF NINA DANFORTH Massachusetts Authorities Fear She Will Be Acquitted.

NEW YORK, July 28 .- The state authorities are puzzied as to a satisfactory dis-position of the case of Nina Danforth, the deformed girl who killed A. J. Emery, and is now in the Cambridge House of Correction awaiting trial, says a Boston special to the Press. Attorney-General Parker feels that because of the pittable circumstances of the case a jury would acquit her. Yet, by her own semission and by the testimony of eye-witthe doorway of his home in South Framingham. It is the fear of having a ver-dict of not guilty which causes the Attorney-General so much trouble. He is afraid the traditions of the Massachusetts c will be violated by the return of a verdict in direct opposition to the evidence

The authorities are said to have at last reached the conclusion that the best ending of the case would be an arrangement which the state could accept with ut establishing a bad precedent, and and which would let the girl out of the House of Correction under restraint or watch which would not be so close as to threat en her already weak condition of mind en her already weak condition of mind. This may be accomplished by a verdict of manslaughter with a light sentence, from which will be taken the time already spent by the prisoner in the House of Correction.

Outrage by Cattlemen.

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo., July 28. southwest of Grand Junction, and with lave seen the Chicago ; guns, clubs and knives deliberately killed gaintd a great victory. to die forwant of nourishment. The herder who was in charge of the sheep was covered with guns by the perpetrators of the trate the matter. The way that the materials they were given ered with guns by the perpetrators of the crime, bound and gagged and then tied to a post. No clew to the outlaws has yet an advance to 17% cents per hour, and been discovered. The loss to Mrs. Irving will run from \$5000 to \$5000 Mrs, Irving, who is a widow, recently received a warning, presumably from cattlemen, to remove her goats from the Pinon Mesa range or they would be slaughtered by the wholesale. Yesterday afternoon she received another warning that if she did not remove all of her remaining goats. numbering over 600, from the Meza they would be killed. Mrs. Irving has appealed to the County Commissioners for protection, and the Sheriff has started an investigation

No Trace of Deserters.

CHICAGO, July 28.-Two prisoners, Fred

his prisoners, or whether he was over-powered by his charges and lies in some deserted spot, gagged and bound, or perhaps murdered, is a matter of conjecture, although trustworthiness of the soldier is ground for the belief that an encounter

King of Chicago Counterfeiters. CHICAGO, July 28 .- Alfred F. Cunning-

nam, said to be the "King of Chicago ounterfeiters," has been arrested here by 'ederal Secret Service officers, and is charged with being the maker of spurious half-dollars. The officers found a counterfeiting plant where they arrested Cunningham and several sucks of bogus

money.
Cunningham waived examination before

Georgia Negro Lynched.

PEMBROKE, Ga., July 28.-John Wise negro, who last Wednesday committed n assault upon Mrs. John Smith, a young white woman, was lynched here last night He was captured near Pollock, Ga., after a desperate fight with a posse. He was returned to this place and positively identified as the assailant. He was then hanged to a telegraph pole and his body riddled with bullets.

Spalding Will Be Released.

CHICAGO, July 28.-Judge Dunne today notified State's Attorney Dineen that he would tomorrow release Charles W. Spalding, formerly treasurer of the University of Illinois and president of the Glot Savings Bank, on a writ of habeas corpus unless the State's Attorney could show conclusively that the law under which Spaiding was convicted of embezzling is not special legislation.

Exodus of Negroes.

CUMBERLAND, Md., July 28 .- Twentyeight refugee negroes, driven from Wom-eladorf as a result of the race war following the murder of Chief of Police Wilmoth, have arrived here, destined for Eastern points. Negroes are leaving the vicinity of Womelsdorf by scores.

Geological Expeditions.

CHICAGO, July 28.-The University of Chicago has just sent out two geo expeditions to make extended trips of investigation through the West. One of these parties, numbering seven persons, under the direction of Professor Rollin Salisbury, has left for the Big Horn Mountains, in Wyoming. They will be gone until the let of October. The other expedition, consisting of 12 students, in charge of Professor R. D. George, leaves the city this morning for a rrip through the Missiscippi Valley. Professor Salis-bury's party expects to spend its time studying the glaciation of the Big Horn Mountains. Professor George's students

will investigate the rocks and topography of the Mississippi Valley. A party of seven under the direction of Professor W. W. Atwood, of the university, has been at work for some time among the Uintah Mountains, in Utah. Another party of two, accompanied by F. oun, is at work now in the hills of Montana.

In all nearly 50 students of the university will be in the field this Summer.

WASHINGTON, July 28.-Rev. Alexan-

der P. Doyle, secretary of the Catholic Missionary Union, has received a gift of \$10,000 for the establishment of an apostolic mission house, an institution which is to be opened in this city for the training of Roman Catholic priests as mis sionaries to non-Catholics and to the newly acquired insular possessions of the United States. The donor declined to al-low his name to be made public, but it is said he is a well-known priest, who is greatly interested in the cause of missions

Low Names City Magistrates.

NEW YORK, July E.—Mayor Low to-day appointed Joseph M. Deuel, Le Roy B. Crane and Matthew P. Breen City Magistrates for 10 years, at a salary of \$7000, beginning January 1, 1903. Magistrates Deuel and Crane succeed themselves, while Magistrate Breen succeeds Heary A. Brann.

E. W. Grove.

name must appear on every box of the Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets, the that cures a cold in one day. 25 cents.

OREGON MAN HONORED

ELECTED POURTH VICE-PRESI-DENT BY LONGSHOREMENE.

J. A. Madsen, Delegate From This State, Talks of Labor Problems That Arise in Chicago.

Oregon was honored at the meeting of the International Longshoremen, Marine and Transport Workers' Association by the election of J. A. Madsen, ex-president of the longshoremen's union of this city and organizer for this district, as fourth vice-president of the association. Mr. Madsen has been a faithful labor worker, and his many friends here are proud of the honor that has been bestowed upon work of the convention, which was held in Chicago July 14-19, and says that the union in Chicago is so strong that they could not jose a strike. From 17900 to 18,000 new members were taken in from Chicago and along the lakes, and 110 new charters issued for locals in other parts of the country. The Longshoremen's Union is now of great strength, and has organizations in Porto Rico and many other foreign places. They also have a central organization, in which similar mions in England and other foreign coun tries are represented, and are now in position to demand that their union broth to unload ships that have been loaded here by scab help or in any way have not been sent out on a fair standing with the union. In speaking of the meeting Mr. Madsen said yesterday:

"I was there during the freight-handlers strike, and I never saw anything as com-plete as their method of blockade. They had their employers completely blocked Twelve masked men last Sunday night on every turn. It was reported in some visited the ranch of Mrs. Nancy Brving, of the papers that the union lost the the angora sheep breeder located 12 miles strike, but I wish that the people could southwest of Grand Junction, and with have seen the Chicago papers. The union They asked that 200 Angora does and a large number of their wages be raised from 16 to 19 cents kids. Pully 200 of the does were with kids, and these are already beginning to to dicforwant of nourishment. The herder a committee of citizens stepped in and who was in charge of the chees was covered.

Upon being asked concerning the cor vention, he said: "It was a success in every way, and one would have to be present in order to get a complete idea of the accurate and systematic way in which things are handled. We changed the name from the 'International Longshoremen's' because there are so many of the marine and transport workers com-ing in that we thought it was right that they should be represented in the name of the organization." In speaking of the of the organization." In speaking of the relative standing of the unions in the East and in the West, he said: "With the organization that they have in Chicago it would be impossible for them to lose a Ennis and John McQuig, and Sentry William Treet, of Company M, Twenty-first Infantry, who was guarding them, have disappeared from Fort Sheridan, and no trace of the missing men has been found. disappeared from Fort Sheridan, and no any trouble all are willing to take a hand trace of the missing men has been found. In it. Not only the members of the unions Searching parties sent out in every direction have scoured the woods and ravines, but have failed to secure a clew.

Whether the guard has deserted with his prisoners, or whether he was over. interest and were out to do what they ould. I have seen the street so blocked that no one could get through the crowd. A scab driver would be trying to take a load through the streets, and the street would be so blocked that he could not get through Even when the policemen tried to get through to help them they were blocked, and had to let it go."
"Do you think that the union people

here are as hard workers for their cause as they are back there?" he was asked, "There is no trouble in regard to the Mary. union people here," said he, "What they lack is public sentiment. The people selves in the matter as they do in the East."

ACROSS COUNTRY.

(Continued from First Page.)

abundant crops are being raised year in and year out. With easy optimism it is no difficulties for several seasons, there will never again be repeated the disaster which some 10 years ago cost the whole Palouse country its season's crop. I would like to believe all this, and it the other delusion that the lands hereabout will suffer no loss of quality through continuous cropping to wheat; but I cannot do it. In the future, as in laughter of the people come to you wherthe past, there must in the very nature of things come seasons too dry and seasons too wet; and again in the very nature of things a soil constantly drawn upon and never renewed must in the end lose its fertility. The volcanic ash which overlies this whole country is truly a great resource, but it is unreasonable and practically unwise to proceed upon a theory which universal experience proves to be unsound. The theory of the inexhaustibility of this soil cannot be a and those whose practice is based upon it are surely doing the country a very great mischief. Here, unquestionably, as in the Walla Walla country, cultivation is doing much to conserve moisture; first by enabling the soil to retain what falls from the sky and, second, by delaying the processes of evaporation, but there is no proof of a positive increase in the annual precipitation.

At this season, when the heat and the dust combine to make a car-ride a period of torture, I would not counsel anybody who can avoid it to make the day trip from Pendleton to Spokane; but, in spite of the discomfort, I felt abundantly repaid yesterday by the instruction and pleasure gained through observation from the car window. It is the one long stretch of railroad in the eastern grain belt which runs cross-country in such a way as to give him who rides opportunity to see some of the productive aspects of the land. The main lines everywhere seek the level routes, which are commonly found in the bottoms of abandoned riverbeds; and only on these cross lines can one, from a car window, get anything like a truthful and adequate impression of the extent and fruitfulness of the country. A. H.

"Sonorous Terms."

Chicago Inter Ocean, William J. Bryan, on his way to a Bos-ton banquet, paused in Chicago long enough to drop this pearl of thought The Democratic platform should also take an The Democratic platform should also take an aggressive attitude with regard to monopiles, insemuch as it is now certain that the Republican party does not intend to antagonize these cells. The Republican party may denounce them in sonorous terms, but it has been and will be mortgaged to them in exchange for campaign funds.

In these utterances Mr. Bryan displays In these utterances Mr. Bryan displays his usual habit of skimping truth and skimming faisehood. What is the record, and what are the facts, of Republican and Democratic action as regards

even denounce them in "sonorous terms"?

He did not—he did not. While he was
a lawmaker, with power at least to attempt something, he was dumb. He carefully waited until he got out of official position before he began even to clamor against trusts

against trusts.

Although Mr. Bryan's party has been more or less completely in control of the National Government for eight years out of the last if, in all those eight years, while continually denouncing trusts in "sonorous terms" on the stump, it has carefully refrained from taking any action against them, legislative or administrative. It has left the enactment of laws to regulate trusts, and the enforcement of those laws, to Republican Congresses and Republican Presidents.

As it has been in the past, so it evidently will be in the future. The Republican party will march steadily on to the solution of the trust problem, while the Democratic party will skirmish around and talk. The Republican party will do

and talk. The Republican party will do the work, while the Democracy will find the fault. The Republican party will act, the honor that has been bestowed upon him. He speaks in glowing terms of the Mr. Bryan's example, will content itself with emitting "sonorous terms,"

> ONLY BY KING'S FAVOR. French Queen Consorts' Status Was

Inferior to Their Husbands'. Philadelphia Times. What the French Queen consorts-there were no Queens regnant-were never al-lowed to forget was their practical inferi-ority of status. Their husbands were ority of status. Their husbands were crowned at Rhelms; they were crowned at St. Denis, near Paris. There have been throughout the ages only two exceptions to this, only one that virtually counts, for French history does not regard the coronation of Napoleon I and Josephine in the light of a precedent for subsequent cerenonles of that kind, provided there are to be any, which contingency by now appears exceedingly doubtful, three-quarters of a century having clapsed since a French ruler received such a consecration, and he was a widower.

The only genuine exception was at the coronation of Francis II, the first husband of Mary Stuart. Two months after the death of his father, who was supposed to have been accidentally killed at a tourna ment, Francia, the eldest son of Henri II and Catherine de Medici, traveled to Rheims for the purpose of being crowned, Mary accompanying him. Mary's matrimonial experiences were only at their be-ginning, and at no time were they particularly happy, but it is extremely doubt-ful whether either Darnley or Bothwell was as great a "crank" as this boy husband. Ever since coronations were instituted the rule was strictly, and still pre-valls, that no one in mourning attire shall be allowed to enter the cathedral in which

he ceremony taken place.

By Francis II's express command everyody appeared in black as a sign of mourn ing for the late King. Jewels, embroid-ery and gold were strictly forbidden. The hangings on the building itself were of black velvet or cloth. The royal couple journeyed together to within a short distance of Rheims, when Francis mounted a magnificent charger and proceeded alone. Mary had announced her intention not to wear the prescribed trappings of woe, and not to stand by her husband as consort while he was being crowned. She also refused to undergo the ordeal separately at St. Denia, as the law of France expressly stated that a Queen consort was crowned merely by favor of the King, and that the rite conferred no privilege of any kind to act upon her own initiative. Inasmuch as she was a Queen in her own right, and had been crowned as such when a mere infant of 9 months old, to the disgust of Henry VIII, she declined to take part in the other ceremonial, and while her hus band made his state entry into Rheim amid torrents of rain and gusts of wind she was conveyed thither in a litter. She made her appearance in a rich dress and magnificent jewelry in a gallery over the high altar in the cathedral, surrounded by her gentlewomen and together with the King's sister, the young Queen of Spain the successor in marriage to "Blood;

BELLS OF MANDALAY.

They Ring From Many Pagodas at the Setting of the Sun.

Scribner's Magazine. Mandalay has its own sky, soft and gray and incurving like a tent, with white cloud lines that seem meant for scrolls if one could read. It is the very sacred city, and year out. With easy optimism it is the city of contemplation, the city of all argued that because there have been the monks. A thousand pagoda bells give tongue to the wind there when the sun goes down; a crumbling thousand more give up to time the testimony of outworn

It lies in a curved arm of blue hills, and something broads over it with solicitude. This you suspect from the air of the place and the way the shrill talk of the parrots and the complaint of the goats and the ever you are sitting. Afterward you go out, as I did that morning with the commissioner, and see under the very zenith where the low gray sky is caught up, the square of the dark-red crenelated walls of the old royal city, three miles each way, and outside the walls the parallel clear most blinking back at the sky; and then Seven-roofed klosks stand at intervals

you are sure that over and above the government of India some spirit is in posses sion here, some spirit that bends in affection over finished and forgotten things. over the gates in the wall-they are called true one, and those who preach it pyathat, but they strike the eye like peaceful conclusions—and low white stone bridges raised in the middle span the mont, The buttrennes of the gates are painted deep gray and white, and the bank that slants steeply from the wall to the water has here and there a low, twisted, spread-ing tree on it, purely for decoration. You may stop at a corner and look two ways along the reflecting water, with bridge after bridge receding across, and pyathat after pyathat diminishing above, and each red and gray and white vista so picked out and finished under the quiet light, allo ping adorably into the near blue of the

Mandalay seemed aware with bunting that day, flags and arches of welcome everywhere, and crowds flocking-aware and almost awake; but you looked again and saw that she only turned in her sleep and smiled as at a dream.

MISUSE OF ENGLISH.

London Critics Complain We Treat the Language as if It Were Ours.

In Macmillan's Magazine this month of

the license taken by the Americans. In a

recently published American novel such sentences occur as "She swung about

wonted to the darkness," and "her

writer discusses what he is pleased to call our unhappy language, and refers to such familiar instance of bad English as the split-infinitive "and which," and the more frequent "averse to." These errors are, unfortunately, like the poor, always with us, and even the nicest writers occasionally fall into them. There are sentences in which to write "averse from" seems as pedantic as it is harsh in sound, and on the ground of euphony even the writer in Macmillan's is inclined to defend the less correct and more common proposition. It is like the expression "different to," which THROUGH THE COLUMBIA RIVER is so familiar in conversation that one aimost starts to hear a man or woman em ploy the correct form, "different from. But these libertles which we take with English are as nothing in comparison with

heart-sickly back to him"; "his eyes were grew breathy with terror." Before these KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS CONVENTION. horrible examples we are speechless. What can be said of such creations as "paintingly," "whitely," and "breathy"? SAN FRANCISCO.

PAINE'S CELERY COMPOUND

NATURE'S SUMMER HEALTH GIVER

It Purifies the Blood, Multiplies the Number of Vital Red Corpuscles, Feeds the Nerves and Tissues and Gives True Physical Strength.

Wenk nerves, exhausted tissue, poor, thin blood, impaired digestion and sleepices nights, account for much of the pres-ent existing Summer misery and suffering. Dear reader, if you are unfortunately numbered among the sickly and weak mortals of today, it is now time to awake to a true realization of your danger. The weakening and depressing hot weather will only add to your miseries if you are careless and indifferent.

There is absolute relief and a positive cure for you in Paine's Celery Compound. This wonder-working medicine is successfully conquering such troubles as yours every day. It is a fact, verified by able physicians and thousands of testim that Palne's Criery Compound makes new, pure blood, builds up the nervous system, regulates digestion, whets the appetite and gives vigor and strength to combat the discomforts of the heated

Mrs. J. N. Morgan, Secretary, Md., used Paine's Celery Compound to banish nervous prostration, heart palpitation and insomnia. The great medicine quickly restored physical strength by purifying the blood, bracing the nerves and building up tissue; she says:

When I began the use of Paine's Celery Compound I was suffering with ner-vous prostration, had palpitation of the heart and could not sieep. When I first went to bed I would sleep one or two hours, but would wake with a start. I would get up in the morning feeling worse than when I went to bed. Now, after us-ing Paine's Celery Compound, I can eat and sleep well and wake up in the morning feeling refreshed and strong."

jectives which are enough to make Dr. Johnson turn in his grave.
The point of the complaint is that Americans treat the English language just as if it were their own. It is not nice. A story is told in a contemporary of a speech recently made by a Yankee barrister in a court of law. He was for the plaintiff, whose cow had been knocked down and killed by a train, and this was the con-tention: "If the train had been run as it should have been ran, or if the bell had been rung as it should have been rang, or if the whistle had been blown as it should

WHAT SHALL WE READ? Publishers Shout Their Wares From

ave been blew, both of which they did

neither, the cow would not have been in-

jured when she was killed."

Housetops. New York Evening Post, In 1902 the unknown author is as extinct as the dodo. The name of rising gentus is heralded from one end of the country to the other, and his picture is furnished to every paper that can be persuaded to print it. A little while ago Mary MacLane, the "Marie Bashkirtseff of Butte, Mont., wrote some incredibly silly confessions. Several weeks before they came out the publisher mailed to the principal news-papers proofsheets of striking chapters. Then came a torrent of anecdotes about the girl, half-tone portraits, full-face and profile, in street dress and in evening dress, and assorted sizes of interviews. By the time of actual publication the unfortunate young woman was known to most newspaper readers in America; and, instead of two small editions in three years, as with Jane Austen, Mary Mac-Lane can probably pride herself on two large editions sold on advance orders,

But while every publisher is shouting consumers of books growing equally in grace and knowledge? The gentle reader, with all his gentleness, used to offer stubbern resistance to a book he did not like. If he had satisfied his craving for Jane Austen's "Sense and Sensibility" by purchasing two editions, he stopped; and neither Mr. Egerton nor Miss Austen dreamed of making him budge, Today the publisher and the author do not yield so They have destroyed the old eekly. balance of power; they now plan an elaborate campaign to make a book the fash-ion, and force it upon us, willy nilly. Our grandfathers took up a much-discussed novel, certain that, however poor, it had recommended itself to many people. We pathetically follow the tradition about reading the books that are talked about, certain of nothing except that for a month the title had stored at us on ever hand. We wade through it because we suppose everybody else is reading it, and we want to hold up our heads in civilized society. Thus the shrewd publisher and author catch us and stuff us like silly Strassburg

What are we going to do about it? Most f us will do nothing. But people of edu cation owe it to themselves not to be stampeded by mere shouting. They should withstand the vociferous attacks of the advertiser and remain unashamed, even though they have read none of the immortal masterpieces that within a twelvemonth have sunk to oblivion. If we are to hold our own we must stick to Emerson's rule of waiting till a book has lived at least a year before we favor it with our attention. And we must more than ever try to steady our judgment by turning back to the books that have endured for a generation or more. It we are familiar with Jane Austen, Scott, Dickens, Thackeray, and George Ellot, we shall not be struck dumb with amazement at the genfus of Gertrude Atherton and Charles Major, or even of James Lane ailen, Gilbert Parker and Booth Tark-ington. If from time to time we return to the masters we may hope to be guided by reason instead of by noise,

COMMUTATION TICKETS TO THE

The O. R. & N. Co, has made a \$15 rate for individual five-ride, round-trip commutation tickets, Portland to North Beach and Claisop Beach points. These tickets will be good any time from date of saie up to October 1b, 1927, and will be honored in either direction between Portland and Astoria on the boats of the Oregon Railroad & Navigation Company, the White Collar Line, the Vancouver Transportation Company and on trains of the A. & C. R. H. Tickets now on sale at O. R. & N. office, Third and Washington.

A delightful trip of a few hours will take you through the famous "Columbia River Gorge." the greatest combination of river and mountain scenery on earth. O. R. & N. train leaves Portland daily at 9 A. M. Return can be made by steamer from Cascade Locks. Special low rates for this trip. Get particulars at O. R. & N. ticket office. Third and Washington.

While Mr. Bryon was in Congress and his party was in power there flourished or arose 29 so-called trusts, with an aggregate capital of \$2.374,232,780. Did Mr. Bryan from his place in Congress lift his voice against these "monopolies"? Did he

TIME AND TIDE

Wait for no man; neither will the special prices on planos and organs we are now offering extend beyond this month. This has been one of our busiest months, lecause people have realized there was a big saving by buying now. We have a few of the sample planos left that we are selling for \$200, \$228 and \$238, that would cost you fully \$100 more at any other time. Our prices on our regular line is as follows:

Regular Price ... \$400, \$350, \$325, \$300, \$275, \$250 Special Price \$318, \$276, \$262, \$238, \$226, \$196

Our easy-payment plan applies to all these, and remember, that all leases of contracts are held by us, so that in the event of Sickness or out of employment you will be taken care of without any annoyance to you. Another thing, remember, we have no cheap, soft-wood, stained cases, with cheap actions and celluloid keys. Everything of standard make and fully guaranteed. Be sure and call this month,

ALLEN & GILBERT CO.

Successors to the Wiley B. Allen Co. 209-211 FIRST STREET, PORTLAND, OR.



The Royal Fruit Jar

BY EVERY TEST THE BEST

MADE IN FINE FLINT GLASS WITH GLASS COVER

FULL MEASURE PINT, 14-PINT, QUART, 2-QUART

ASK YOUR DEALER FOR THEM OR SEND YOUR ORDER TO

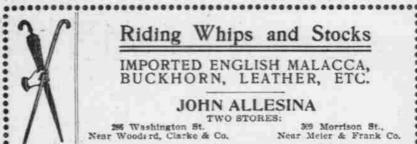
PRAEL, HEGELE & CO. Agents for Incorporated

Oregon, Washington and Idaho 100-106 FIFTH STREET, COR. STARK

REDHOT COOLERS

HAZELWOOD ICE CREAM AND WATER ICES GET YOUR ORDERS IN EARLY

Hazelwood Cream Co. BOTH PONES, 154 . . . 382 WASHINGTON STREET



Riding Whips and Stocks

IMPORTED ENGLISH MALACCA, BUCKHORN, LEATHER, ETC.

JOHN ALLESINA

St Washington St. TWO STORES: Near Woods rd, Clarke & Co. Near Meier & Frank Co.

DALLY METEOROLOGICAL REPORT. PORTLAND, July 28 -8 P. M .- Maximum river reading at 11 Ar M., 11.3 feet; change it the past 24 hours. -0.3 foot: total precipita-tion 5 P. M. to 5 P. M., 0.60; total precipita-tion since Sept. 1, 1901, 40.85 inches; normal recipitation since Sept. 1, 1901, 46.25 inches

deficiency, 5.40 inches; total sunshine July 27, 9:13; possible sunshine July 27, 15:00. WEATHER CONDITIONS. No rain has fallen west of the Rocky Moains during the past 24 hours, and the change in temperature have been slight and unimpor-tant. In the Willamette Valley and in the wheat sections east of the Cascade Mountains the temperature is generally slightly below th

PACIFIC COAST WEATHER.

| STATIONS. | Max. temp | Precipitation last 12 hours | Wind | | 30 |
|--|---|---|--|---|--|
| | | | Velocity | Direction | reather |
| Astoria Baker City Bismarck Bismarck Boiss Eureka Helena Kamloops, B. C. Neah Bay Pocatello Portland Red Bluff Roseburg Sacramento Sait Lake San Francisco Spokane Seattle Walla Walla | 78 96 96 96 96 96 96 96 96 96 96 96 96 96 | 0,00 0,00 0,00 0,00 0,00 0,00 0,00 0,0 | 12 10 12 16 18 8 10 8 10 12 8 6 | NW N W NW NW SW W NW SW W W W W W W W W | Clear Clear Clear Clear Pt. cldy. Clear Pt. cldy. Cloudy Pt. cidy Clear Pt. cldy Clear Clear Pt. cldy Clear Pt. cldy Cloudy Clear Pt. cldy Clear Clear Pt. cldy Clear Clear Pt. cldy Clear Clear Pt. cldy Clear Clear Pt. cldy Clear Clear Pt. cldy Clear Clear Pt. cldy Clear Clear Pt. cldy Clear Clear Clear Pt. cldy Clear Clear Pt. cldy Clear Cl |

WEATHER FORECASTS. Porecasts made at Portland for the 28 hounding at midnight Tuesday, July 29: Portland and vicinity - Fair and slightly warmer; northwesterly winds. Western Oregon and Western Washington Fair; slightly warmer, except near the coas northwesterly winds

*Light.

Idaho-Fair, with moderate temperatures

Eastern Oregon, Eastern Washington and

HAVE YOU

ANY TIMBER LANDS FOR SALE?

should not fall to see me. I have been buying and selling timber lands for the past 23 years, in Michigan, Arkansas, Louisiana, Texas, Mississippi and Cali-fornia, and have a large acquaintance among the lumbermen of the North and Eastern States. My peculiar methods save the buyer time and money. Am buying for myself and for many parties who have been investing through me, and upon my judgment, for the past 20 years.

If you have a good tract I can sell it. Owners should be sure and see me at

once. Temporary office at Imperial Ho-tel until I open permanent office.

WANT TO BUY? Owners who want to sell timber land

ARTHUR G. NEWTON.

habits permanently and painlessiy cured at home. No detention from business. Action immediate, Leaves business. Action immediate, Leaves patient in natural, healthy condition without desire for drugs. Write for particulars and book free. Dr. Rim mis, 2834 Morrison at, Portland, Gr. CURE GUARANTEED.

PRIZE ESSAYS | FREE!

Two magnificently written Prize Essays on "Discharges and their Evil After-Effects on the Individual. Wife and Child," and "Syphilis, or the Intermarriage of the Diseased," embodying the experience of 20 years of specialty practice, bristling with important facts and foreign authorities, brochures that it is the plain DUTY of every man to read and understand, will be sent scaled and without marks to any address without charge. Address Dr. H. H. Kane, 124 W. 34th St., N. Y.

AMUSEMENTS. SHIELDS PARK (13th and Washington)— EDWARD SHIELDS, Proprietor, Performance every flight. No liquors sold.

European manipulators, O'LEARY AND FAY,
A singer who can sing, MLLE, ELLIOTT,
WILLIE SMITH, 'the Silly Kid.'
POLYSCOPE, new moving pictures,
HELEN LAMAR, 'Blair the Regular,'
DALTON AND LEWIS, a brand-new act.
JOSEPH THOMPSON, pew illustrated songs,
SHIELDS ORCHESTRA, Sam Driscoil, Lead All for 10c. Come early.

AUCTION SALES TODAY.

At 182 First st., at 10 A. M. H. Ford, auc-At Gilman's salesrooms, 411-413 Washington st., at 10 A. M. S. L. N. Gilman, suctioneer. At Baker's auction rooms, cor. Alder and Park. Sale at 10 A. M. Geo. Baker & Co.,

MEETING NOTICES.

HAWTHORNE LODGE, NO. 111,
A. F. & A. M.—Special communication of Hawthorne Lodge on Friday
evening, August I, at 8 o'clock, M.
M. degree. All M. M. cordinally invited.
F. GLAFKE, JR., Sec. CASTLE LODGE, NO. 15, K. OF P.—Regular convention this (Tuesday) evening, July 28, 1902, at Auditorium Hall, 210 Third street, Knight rank, Visitors welcome, J. M. MANN, K. of R. & S.

DIED.

FRANK-At Dayton, O., July 28, Frederick Frank, a native of Portland, Or., aged 20 years.

SIGLER—At Los Angeles, Cal., July 28, Frank Sigler, of Weila, Fargo & Co.'s Bank, Portland, Or., aged 38 years.

NICHOLSON—At Seattle, Wash., July 24, 1902, at the family residence, 202 Denny Way, William Earl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney A. Nicholson, aged 3 months and 14 days.

J. P. FINLEY & SOX, Progressive Funeral Directors and Embalmers, Cor. Third and Jefferson Sts. Cor. petent lady ass't. Both phones No. 9.

EDWARD HOLMAN, Undertaker, 4th and Yambill sts. Rena Stinson, lady assistant. Both phones No. 507.

NEW TODAY.

MORTGAGE LOANS

On improved city and farm property. R. LIVINGSTONE, 224 Stark at.