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body desiring to get in on the base-ment floor. The work still progresses and

feet and cross-cuts showing an immens vein more than 25 feet wide. This com

pany is organized with a capital of \$1,000.

00, divided into 1,000,000 shares of \$1 each

There are 400,000 shares set aside as treas-

ury stock to be sold for development; the balance is in pool until January, 1904. This

longer lingers, as the ore reserves have

been proven. The officers of the company are as follows: M. E. Thompson, presi

dent; M. L. Gram, vice-president; A. P. Goss, treasurer; L. V. Swiggett, secretary,

The directors are: M. E. Thompson, real

as rich as the other properties in the Cracker Creek District, which is said to

be the richest in the world. This price will

positively be advanced soon. The ordern for stock are coming in fast and all those

once place their order. Samples of th

ore and maps showing the location of the property can be seen at the office of the

company, 513 Commercial building. All

are seeking investment should at

D. Harris Arrested for Assault

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and Is Himself Arrested.

A complaint made by A. W. Miller

against D. Harris for assault and battery acted as a boomerang yesterday in Jus-tice of the Peace Reid's court, and be-

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MARQUAM GRAND THEATER - Tonight at 8:95 o'clock, Anna Held in "The Little Duchess.

THE BAKER THEATER-This evening 8:15, "The Great Diamond Robbery." CORDRAY'S THEATER-This evening at \$:15, Knute Erickson, in "The Man From Sweden."

STARVES IN MIDST OF PLENTY .- Acts of charity are commendable and among these is included visiting the sick, at proper times and from proper motives. A rather well-known citizen who went to some trouble to find time to visit a friend, one who had befriended him, a few days ago, tells what he considers a joke on himself. He had taken pains to find out that 2 P. M. would be a suitable time to make his call on his sick friend, who was to be driven out for an airing, on that He had a number of things to attend to and in order to dispose of them, did not go to lunch at noon, thinking that he would have time to get some lunch before taking the car to keep his ap-pointment. A little after 1 P. M. his "conscience" reminded him that he needed something to eat, and he rushed into a barroom where there is usually a fine lunch set out, only to be told that there uld be no lunch till evening. He rushed to catch a car, not wishing to be late at to catch a car, not wishing to be late at his friend's, and thinking that he would not be expected to stay long and could get lunch afterward. He arrived on time and found his friend, who had just re-turned from his alring, pleased to see him. They chatted for an hour and then getting. his friend's lunch was brought in, which the sick man enjoyed very much after his drive and washed down with a glass of beer. The visitor entertained the in-valid with conversation while he ate, and the thought of what he would say and do if he knew his visitor was faint with hunger kept him laughing. Finally he concluded that he had stayed as long as the law allowed, and, taking his leave, made direct for an enting-house and ordered a luncheon, which he devoured ravenously, all the time laughing to think what his friend would say when told of the circumstance.

OBJECT TO HAVING TREES KILLED,-The girdling of 16 handsome young eim trees in front of the Bishop Scott Grammar School property on Everett street, by city. because it was found that the employes. of some of these trees had sent rootlets into the sewer and obstructed it is likely to bring a swarm of bees buzzing about the ears of the overhasty men who girdled the trees. The owners of the property are the members of the Epis-copal Church, and many of them are very much put out by the killing of the trees. They say that there was no neces-sity for this action and will request the authorities to see that the sewers are better constructed; that the joints in the pipes are properly cemented and made tight, instead of being filled with mud so that they leak. When a sewer-pipe leaks the roots of trees naturally reach out for the moist earth around the leaks, and so find their way into the sewer. It is not the trees nor the property-owners who pay for the sewers, who are to blame, and the city, after putting in leaky sewers has no right to destroy the trees of the property-owners. All these things and many more which have not before been advanced, in regard to the construction of sewers, are now being presented by the owners of the murdered trees, and there is trouble ahead for someone. The trees were such fine ones, and the location so favor-able, in respect to interference of electric wires, that the trees might have been al-lowed to grow for a time at least, so the owners say. As a very large number of sewers are to be constructed this season, the city officials may the top is different the city officials may try to see if they cannot be constructed without any leaks in them and so prevent such trouble thout trees in the future. SELLS SQUASHES FOR \$39 A TON.-A lucky farmer, who planted a large patch of Hubbard equation lower rejected some time are any teaks room for suspicion, especially when in case first bids are rejected much lower bids are submitted the second time. The bids on four sewers were rejected some time are any teaks

ROST-CHEEKED APPLES DECEIVE well-known citizen was seen yesterday walking up Washington street peeling an orange as he went along. He retained the peeling in his hand and when it was all off he stopped and pushed the whole down through a grating in the sidewalk. BUYER .- A villain with a smiling check, a goodly apple "wormy" at the core, are not new things, but are the cause of this new things, but are the cause of this paragraph. A man ordered a box of Northern Spy apples from his grocer, who expected some before long, price \$1.75. He thought the price steep, and when further down the street he saw a box of hand some red-checked pippins for \$1.5, and was told that they were excellent cooking apples, he bought the box off hand to last till the Northern Spice came. When he reached home he found that in preparing the red-cheeked pippins for cookng it was discovered that every one wa wormy. He had not asked the deale if they were wormy, so no lies had been told, but when he buys cheap apples again he will examine them, he says, and see if they are wormy. One of the best of all cooking apples is the Northern Spy, but it only keeps till about March L. The best of all from January to April is the Yeilow Newtown. The last of the North-ern Spies will be in market soon, but by and by there will be Yellow Newtone com-ing in from the foothills of Mount Hood, which will make one's mouth water to look at them. Ben Davis apples, often under other names, as "Oregon Reds," etc., are frequently offered in place of Northern Spy at this senson, but is a much inferior apple, though a bet-ter keep. It is a dry, tastelees apple, but some consider it good e, but some consider it go baking and hotels often buy in large lots for this purpose. There are so many varieties of apples that buyers are confused and hardly know which to

Orchardists, however, place the Yellow Newtown and the Northern Spy at the head of the list. One man in Southern Oregon is getting ready to plant an orchard of 400 acres of Yellow New-towns alone. Growers now pack their sound and wormy apples in separate boxes and people buying apples should take care to know which kind they are

MANY PERMITS FOR SIDEWALKS .- The provisione in the new charter in regard to a notice posted on property directing the owner to construct a new sidewalk in front thereof, is working like a charm. Many such notices have been posted and property-owners notified thereby are tumbling over one another to apply at the are City Engineer's office to obtain permite or to get an extension of time in which to complete their sidewalks. The new law has put new life into them. A case show ing the value of this law occurred yester-day. Application was made to the City Engineer to cause a new walk to be laid in front of the quarter block on the south east corner of Seventh and Morriso There is a woodyard in one corner of this property and wood teams have been haul-ing loads over the walk on the Seventhstreet front all Winter till it was com pletely worn out. H. P. Sanborn, who has charge of the J. P. Fisher property ad-joining, has been at much trouble in keepng the walk in condition so that people ould get past the woodyard, and finally had to lay a row of planks all along in front of the quarter block, which is owned by a nonresident-Pratt, the husband of Emma Abbott. Mr. Sanborn desires that a proper sidewalk be laid there and he releved from looking after it, but he had little hope of being able to get this done in any reasonable time. He applied to City een Engineer Elliott, who at once ordered a no-tice requiring a new cement walk to be posted on the Pratt property, and the walk will be built at on or the city will

build it and take a lien on the property for the cost, ESTIMATES NOT TOO LOW .- City Enginee Elliott, when asked yesterday what he had to say in regard to the ideas of contractors in regard to his estimates for sewers being too low, smiled blandly and said he thought they were mistaken. He exhibited an estimate on a \$5000 sewer as a sample. It showed that of the \$5000 which the sewer was to cost which the sound which the sewer was to cost, \$400 went for sewer pipe, branches, etc., which contractors purchased in open market and one could get as low as an-other. He knew labor was higher than it used to be, but a fair margin of 10 per cent for profit was allowed on the total cost of the sewer, and a little change in the cost of labor in the cetimates would not cut much figure in the general result. As to combinations being formed by con-tractors to raise prices, there is always room for suspicion executive when it

s wer the board's sanitation rules is had. called for, those for three small sewers To Discuss Home Economics .- Th were \$400 less than the first bids When the material for sewers forms four-fifths the whole cost, the contractors might try meeting of the Woman's Club Friday afternoon will be under the direction of the "home department," Dr. Mae Cardwell to get prices of pipe and branches leader. Mrs. W. H. Fear will present ; ered. A property-owner who wanted a paper on "Home Economics," and Miss Voorhees, of the Domestic Science School, wil give a chafing-dish demonstration. The musical part of the programme will conot of earth removed said one contractor hought he could do it for 18 cents a yard. out several other contractors asked 30 sents. The property-owner thought ther was collusion and was thinking of getting some wheeled scrapers and doing the work sist of two solos. himself.

J. C. WILSON Is FOUND .- J. C. Wilson

sick in Seattle and has not been able to communicate with his friends.

communicate with his friends. TAXES AND BEINO PAID.-Taxes are coming into the County Treasurer's office rapidly, and many of the large taxpayers have applied for statements and will pay before March 15 so as to obtain the 3 per cent rebate Last year the bulk of the taxes were paid by March 15, and indica-tions are that the same thing will happen this year. A night force is employed to make statements and to check the col-lections made during the day.

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WHERE TO PUT ORANGE PEELINGS .- A NECESSARY

"That is a queer thing to do," remarked a friend who had just come up. "It is contrary to law to throw such refuse in the street," was the answer, "and I pre-ferred to put it down the grating where ferred to put it down the grains where there is plenty of waste paper, etc., rather than to violate the law." "That may be a proper thing to do, but I doubt that the occupant of the building would approve of it." They walked along, and the man tore the orange into quarters and sucked the tube from them electing the tissues the juice from them ejecting the tissues and seeds into his left hand. When this job was done he looked around for some place to put the tissues and seeing a farmer's wagon standing by the curb extended his arm and dropped them into the wagon. The farmer, who was stand-ing near, noticed the maneuver and look-ing into the wagon discovered the deposit. He at once took the depositor to task. asking him what he meant by such a con-temptible trick. Explanation or apology was useless, the farmer felt insulted and

said so in terms that attracted the atten-tion of all in the vicinity. The law-abiding citizen remarked to his friend as they walked off: "I am glad I was not caught pushing the peeling into the cellar-way, and I guess that in future when I eat fruit on the street I will throw the refuse in the gutter as others do. LOOKING FOR FRANCHISE OWNERS. Owners of franchises in the City of Port-

land are required by section 110 of the city charter to file full and correct statements of the rights, privileges and fran-chises owned by them, with the City Aud-itor within 30 days after the charter went into effect on January 23, and must desig-nate the same by the number or title of the ordinance by which such franchises were granted. Auditor Devlin is endeav oring to give notice to all owners of such franchises to comply with this require ment, but fears he cannot reach them all as so many franchises have changed owners without any record of the change having been made. The attention of all owners of franchises is called to section 110 of the new charter, which it is im portant that they should comply with. Following is the greater part of the section: "The owner of every such franchise and the grantee of franchises hereafter granted, on sale, transfer, mortgage or case being made of such franchise, shall within five days thereafter file with the Auditor a copy of the deed, agreement, nortgage, lease or other written instru nent evidencing such sale, transfer or ease, certified and sworn to as correct by the grantee, in person, if an individual, or by the president or secretary if a corporation, and every sale, transfer, mort-gage or lease of such franchise, whether voluntary or involuntary, shall be deemed vold and of no effect unless the grantee

shall within five days after the same shall have been made, file such certified copy as required by this section." WILL TEST THE MATTER.-The City License Department has determined to have all who are delinquent in the matter of paying occupation licenses brought to A number of the delinquents arrested and now the East Side Bank, the most persistent of delinquents, is to be taken in hand. All the other banks in the city have been paying their licenses, but the East Side Bank has not once paid a license in the two and a half years the ordinance has been in force. The manager declines to pay a license for his bank, on the ground that he pays an in-surance business license and so far has

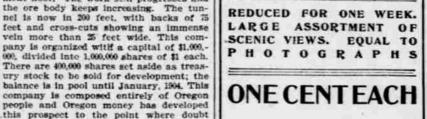
carried his point, but now the authoritie have decided to contest the matter with They say it is not right that all other banks should pay license and this me escape.

NEW BARBERS EXAMINED .- The State Board of Barber Examiners held one more session yesterday for the benefit of appli cants for barbers' licenses. The exami-nation was given at 229 Burnside street and the shop secured for the purpose was crowded throughout the day. Plenty of willing patrons presented themselves for the free shave and haircut furnished, but not all the candidates for licenses were able to have a trial. The examination will therefore be continued today. Under the new law the board has far more definite and comprehensive powers, and It is understood that one or two notorious shops of the North End are likely to be closed unless more strict compliance with

unless more strict of

# WILL MAKE ORLEANS ONE OF ORE GON'S GREAT MINES. What Vigorous and Intelligent Development Work Has Accomplished in Sumpter District. A great mine is the Orleans, owned by the Golconda Extension Gold Mining Com-pany. In less than one year it has passed

from a practically unknown prospect to a property with large and rich ore reserves. The public will be interested to ALL OUR DROPHEAD MACHINES now fitted with our AUTOMATIC L means of which the simple raising of r brings the head of the machine up fitton ready for use. It's an easy m it, with no strain or hitching. In close learn of the remarkable increase in values as depth is attained in this mother lode property. At the mouth of the tunnel the assay was 97c, at 12 feet in \$1.20, at 50 end drops automatically out of sight and roughly protected from dust and dir. BARTLETT & PALMER. Der Sitth and Mich. feet \$1.87, at 100 feet \$2.75, at 150 feet \$5.50, at 200 feet \$10.91, at 250 feet a shoot of ore was encountered giving returns running from \$25 to \$300, and pieces of the quartz that were sawed and polished in Corner Sixth and Alder streets, opposite Oregonian bldg. Portland by Mr. McKay show an abund-ance of gold similar to all the other mines of this famous Cracker Creek District The new big strike was kept quiet for SOUVENIR a time, but it soon leaked out and visitors flocked to the mine to obtain specimens Of its great richness a visit to the prop-POSTALS erty will convince the most skeptical Since the strike there has been great act ivity and speculation in the stock, every



=TRY US= D. M. AVERILL & CO. The Curio Store, 331 Morrison St.

estate, 264 Stark street, Portland; M. L. Gram, real estate, Portland; A. P. Goss, president Bank of Sumpter, Sumpter, Or. George L. Colwell, Astoria, Or.; L. V SOULE BROS. PIANO CO. Swiggett, consulting engineer, Portland At a meeting of the directors on Feb ruary 24, it was decided to place the sec PIANO and allotment of 50,000 shares on the mar ket at 15c per share in order to raise the required money to install machinery and continue development. This gives the BARGAINS public a chance to get in on the lower floor as this property is sure to prove

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rders for stock should be addressed to L V. Swiggett, the secretary of the con pany, 513 Commercial building, Portland Second and Washington streets. SOULE BROS. PIANO CO. (Steinway Dealers) TABLES TURNED ON MILLER 326 Washington St., near Sixth

store.

one you will surely enjoy if you see Morris in "The Peddler's Claim" at Cordray's Theater. The engagement is for four nights only, starting with the regular Sunday matinee March 1.

Sale for "Lover's Lane."

fore the trial was over the Judge ordered the Prosecuting Attorney to file counter-charges against the prosecuting witness and signified his willingness to fine him The advance sale of seats will open this morning at 10 o'clock for William A. Brady's latest success, "Lover's Lane," more than he did the defendant. Both the men brought their families along to which comes to the Marquam Grand The ater next Monday, Tuesday and Wednes day, matinee and night, March 2, 3 and 4. act as witnesses, and the greater part of The scene of all the trouble was Tremon

Matinee Tomorrow at Cordray's.

Knute Erickson, in "The Man From defendant came up and struck me," said Sweden," will give but three more per-



hes last Summer, yesterday hauled in a ton and a half of them, in good condition, and received 430 a ton for them. He has a lot more for which he will receive as much. It can be imagined t he was happy and was making ney, when it is known that in the Fall such squashes are sold to consumers for \$7 and \$8 her ton, and that they sell through the Winter to rabout \$20 per ton. Now that potatoes are not high and onlong are very low, it is a good thing to have a lot of squashes to sell at the of squashes to sell at \$30 per tor This farmer collected a lot of seeds from the largest squashes to sell to seedmen. He cut a hole in the squash, extracted the seeds and then sold the squashes, which were as good as ever, for a while, at a slightly reduced rate. Farmers who have places in the vicinity of Portland may pinces in the vicinity of Portland may easily make money by raising an assort-ment of garden truck, potatoes, cabbage, squashes, turnips or anything in this line. If one thing is cheap, another brings a good price. So the farmer should raise a variety and be prepared to catch the con-sumers "a comin" and a gwine." "a comin' and a gwine." BLIZZARDS WILL BE OVER THEN.-

Postmaster Barcroft, although he has not yet assumed the duties of his office, has business coming to him. He was yesterday asked why the O. R. & N. trains have been three or four hours behind time day for a month or two, so that mail which should be delivered one day s not received until the next. He said he did not understand that this was the be the knew that the overland route been rendered very difficult by bliz-ds and that mails had been arriving a freight clerk for the Oregon City Trans-portation Company, whose mysterious disappearance from Seattle a short time day late and sometimes two or three days late, but he thought the best possible service under the circumstances was be-ing rendered. By the time he is in office he hopes blizzards for the season will be done with each be with the season will be worked, states that the missing man is in Centralia, Wash., and will be back in Portland in a short time. He has been done with, and he will have no trouble from them.

Monzers Surgical Arritances.—A lot of furniture for a local sanitarium was seen on the sidewalk in front of a plumbing shop yesterday. One thing was an operat-ing table of iron on rubber-tired wheels. It can be wheeled alongside of the bed of the patient to be operated on, who can be transferred to it, rolled into the operating-room, and when attended to, rolled back to his bed, thus being put to as little moved as is possible. There was also an which to place surgical instruments while in operation is being performed to pre-tent them from touching anything which hight make them septic. Surgeons now have to take every precaution to guard spainst blood poisoning while performing. MODERN SURGICAL APPLIANCES .- A lot of

Rose Society MEETS TODAY.-The an-nual meeting of the Rose Society will be held this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the rooms of the Mining Exchange, Chamber of Commerce building meeting f Commerce building. The principal hisiness will be the reading of officers" aports, the election of officers, and to the necessary steps toward securing the o-operation of the floral department of the management of the Lewis and Clark Encoding. Further places tion. Further plans will aso be red to make Portland a rose city. A lirge attendance of members is asked. ANCIENT ORDER UNITED WORKMEN.attend the much-talked of Illustated lecture given by Professor Osborn a our lodge room tonight. It is free. Come and bring along your friends.

WHOLE WHEAT gems, breakfast muffins, bscults, tonight at \$:30 at Portland School

COMPANT B DANCE at the Armory, Feb-rary 37; previous invitations accepted. OVERNME COCKTAILS served free today at furns' Grocery, 147 Third street. Oon'T FAIL to attend the clearance sale Resenthal's Shoe Store, 149 3d. F. W. BALTES & Co., linetypers, printers.

PERSONAL MENTION. DIED FROM HEART DISEASE .- Mrs. Ann Marsterson, aged 55 years, died suddenly at her home at Eleventh and East Oak streets about 5 o'clock last night from the effects of heart failure. During the day State Senator W. Tyler Smith, of Sher dan, is a guest of the Imperial. Robert Rantoul, a well-known politician of Helena, is a guest of the Portland. yesterday she was able to be around but complained of pain in her breast. After C. A. Johns, a prominent mining oper ator of Baker City, is at the Portland. er yesterday evening she lay down on the bed and shortly before \$ o'cloc H. B. Parker, the veteran hotelkeeps on the bed and shortly before s o clock her two daughters, who were in an ad-joining room, heard her pitch from her bed to the floor. Rushing in to find what was the matter they found their mother bed to the floor. Rushing in to find what of Astoria, is staying at the Perkins, H. B. McCoy, a wealthy resident of Bozeman, Mont., is registered at the

lying apparently lifeless and hurriedly E. C. Morrow, a prominent merchant of summoned a physician. Dr. Ambrose Johnson was called, but by the time he had arrived no traces of life were found. Roslyn, the coal mining town of Washington, is at the Imperial. The heart had stopped beating and res-piration had ceased. Coroner Finley was notified at once and will take the body E. W. McComas. a big grain dealer from in, is registered at the Portland Mrs. McComas accompanies him. in charge. Mrs. Mareterson was a widow and two daughters and a son survive her

H. N. Anderson, J. A. McPherson and A. W. Middleton, three timbermen from Aberdeen, are registered at the Portland. Among the prominent citizens of Astoria who are in the city are Dr. J. A. Ful-ton and P. A. Stokes, who are registered ago caused his friends so much alarm, has been found. A telegram received by Captain A. B. Graham, under whom Wilson at the Imperial.

J. T. Stoddard, who combines the labo of being an attorney with the real pleas-ure of being editor of the Starbuck Signal is a guest of the Imperial. B. F. Allen, of Prineville, registered at

the Perkins yesterday from Stockman County. The bill by which this new county was to have been created was indefi-nitely postponed in the Senate during the set on of the Legislature just closed. but Mr. Allen proposes to keep its grave green.

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.-(Special.)-Northwestern people were registered at New York hotels today as follows: Seattle-Navarre: H. Morgan. Spokane-Hoffman: E. H. Morrison, Imperial: G. H. Braley.

SEVENTH-STREET LOT SOLD.-Herman Enke, proprietor of the City Steam Clean-ing and Dycing Works, bought a lot on the west side of Seventh, between Oak WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.-(Special.)-George H. Bacon, of Whatcom, is visit-ing in Washington. and Ankeny strets, for \$10,000 yesterday afternoon. Russell & Blythe were the former owners of the lot. It is the in-

### TRIUMPHS OF 1902.

tention of the purchaser to put up a much larger plant than he now occupies on Sixth street and will begin construction Seldom if ever in any one year of the history of the world have so many import-ant events of universal interest taken place. America, England, Germany and France have each participated. The Pres-ident of the United States welcomed and entertained H. R. H. Prince Henry of Prussia at the White House, Edward the VII was crowned King of England and Emperor of India, the German Emperor had his American-built yacht, "Meteor," christened; France had the unveiling of the Rochambeau statue, and at all func-QUARTERMASTEE'S STORES NEEDED. QUARTERMASTER'S STORES NEEDED.-The United States Army Quartermaster has posted proposals for bids for various Quartermaster's stores needed in the various departments. The bidders will have until 2 P. M. Bebruary 28, to file their bids with the Quartermaster, at 2213 Morrison street. The stores needed at this time are of every description, rang-ing from mail wagons to carpenters' and plumbers' supplies. THE ALTI VISTA MINING COMPANY ha received good news from its mine at Silver City, Idaho. A new ledge has been struck,

which assays high in gold and silver. Stock is mostly owned by Portland and Astoria people. A. T. Lewis, of Portland,

nces, tonight and tomorrow night were passed between us before he struck me." At this the Judge looked suspicious, and a special matinee for the ladice and children at the Saturday matinee, tomor but made no reply. Later evidence showed that Miller had tow.

been the aggressor in the fight. He had called Harris across the street, and say-LENTS SCHOOL BUILDING ing, "I can lick you; Mr. Blank did, and Patrons Will Celebrate Its Complething," started to prove his statement. He was soon up against a snag, however, for he had more than his tion With Flag-Raising.

match, and carried away a very much disfigured face. Harris was fined \$10, and It is expected that the new Lents Schoolouse will be finished and ready for occu only the Judge knows what Miller's fine is to be. nous will be occupied, but the two upper rooms will not be finished at present. Since the old building was destroyed by

fire school has been conducted in the pub-lic hall under great difficulties, but it was the only building available.

usm Grand Theater will have an oppor Next Thursday the patrons of the school will hold a celebration in the new buildtunity of witnessing one of the most gorgeous productions they have ever had Luncheon will be served at noon ing. in the engagement of Anna Held, pre-senting her latest success. "The Little Duchess." The press of the entire counand in the afternoon a programme will be rendered. County School Superintendent asson will talk to the people, and there will be music and other exercises. One of the features of the celebration try has been unanimous in sounding the praises of this beautiful woman and her excellent company. This attraction will also hold the boards at the Marquam towill be a flag-raising. Mrs. L. H. Addi-ton, who was recently elected a director, says the school must have a flag. She morrow (Saturday), matinee and night was looking over some flags yesterday and ascertaining their cost. The flag will The performance both nights will begin at 8:05 o'clock, and at 2:15 at tomorrow's matbe raised over the new building as part of the celebration. Mrs. Additon also says the building must be provided with a library. The new school is a credit to "The Great Diamond Robbery" is maka horary. Include will answer for several years to come. This is one instance in which the fire last year was really a ing new friends at the Baker. This pro duction seems to appeal to all classes of The love story which runs good thing for the community. A mod-ern schoolhouse has been built in place throughout this powerful melodrama en

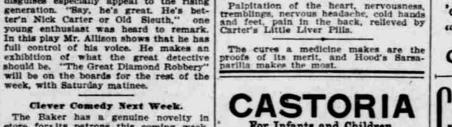
strong-minded; the politics involved pleases the politicians; the tussle in the SMALL STORE FOR RENT fourth act interests the sportsmen; in fact, this play cannot help but interest all classes of people. It can be considered as Wash. St., near 6th. M 2, Oregonian

High-Grade Pianos for Rent.

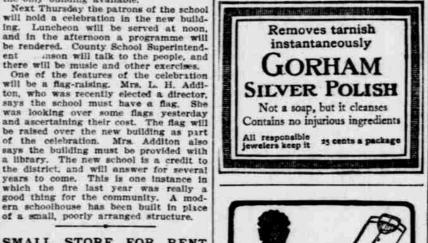
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George Allison as Dick Brummage, the de-tective, covers himself with glory in "The Great Diamond Robbery." His various disguises especially appeal to the rising Palpitation of the heart, nervousness tremblings, nervous headache, cold hands and feet, pain in the back, relieved by Carter's Little Liver Pills.

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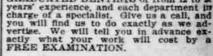
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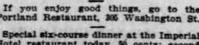
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