would be no way of getting freight from
the sidetrack on Second street at all.
Messrs. Spicer and Page asked that Stark
street be replanked so that it can be kept
open. It is some cight years since this
street was planked, and, owing to the immense traffic now forced on it by other
streets being closed, it has given out all
at once, and horses break through it every
day. A fill here would be favored by all,
but it would require years to make it, and
some roadway to accommodate the traffic
in the meantime is very necessary. Engineer Edilott promised to do all in
his power to have the street put in
order at once. It will cost about \$1500
to lay a plank roadway 20 feet in width
in the center of the street, and perhaps. to lay a plank roadway 20 feet in width in the center of the street, and perhaps, as the timbers of the roadway are fairly good, it may be possible to have it replanked entirely. Mr. Page is confident that the center of business will soon be at East Second and East Stark streets, on account of the railroad track there. He says the time is not far away when all wholesalers here must have places slongside railroad tracks, as in other cities. At least 125 carboads of produce per month are now unloaded at this point by Mr. Spicer alone. This stuff used to be handled at the foot of Washington street, being brought there on used to be handled at the foot of Washington street, being brought there on
boats, but it can be handled 80 cents a
ton cheaper from the track at East Second and Stark streets. Mr. Page says the
railroads own all the water front on the
East side from the steel bridge up to the
foot of East Oak, and from the foot
of Madison street up to Sellwood, and before long the east bank of the river will
be lined with leven.

BLAST FINALLY EXPLODED .- A gang of men employed by Contractor Joplin in opening streets and grading the tract in Holladay Addition, formerly known as Cycle Park, nave been obliged to blast out a number of stumpe. A day or two since F. M. Cox, one of the gans, put blasts of giant powder under several stumps and met with rather an unpleasant experience. All the blasts went off and blew the stumps out of sight except one. Mr. Cook was curlous to learn why men employed by Contractor Joplin in and blew the stumps out of sight except one. Mr. Cook was curious to learn why this one hlast, which consisted of only one cartridge of dynamite, failed to do its duty, and so went over to the place and stooped down to pick up the fuse to examine it. This is rather a dangerous way of investigating unexploded dynamite, much like a man taking hold of a wire carrying 5000 volts of electricity to see whether it is loaded or not. Just as Cook took hold of the fuse the blast went off, and his mouth, eyes and none were filled with several handfuls of earth thrown violently into his face. He had, however, used such excellent judgment in placing the charge of dynamite that it split the stump in two pleces which were in pacing the charge of dynamics that it split the stump in two pieces which were hurled past him, one on each side. He found this much more healthy and convenient than if the stump had remained whole and had taken a middle course and whole and had taken a middle course and passed through him. After the doctors had removed the earth from his eyes, etc., and he had recovered his breath, which had been scared out of him, it was found that he was not so seriously injured as had been supposed by the men who picked him ap. He says that in future when a blast falls to go off on time he will give if more time, and then let some one clos investigate.

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EquinocTial Gales Wenn Late.-Those who felt that this region had been slighted when the vernal equinox passed without the usual equinoctial gale, are satisfied that the rephyrs of the past two days and nights have paid the debt in full with filterest to date. If there are any fruit trees standing which are not fully blown it must be their own fault. The cool weather since the first of the month has retarded the blossaming of cherry trees, which it was feared were putting forth too early, and might be injured by heavy rains later. Through this delay there now appears but little danger of any damage

DRIVE OVER PARADE ROUTES POST. PONED. -The special committee which was to have driven over the different routes suggested for the Presidential parade did that a postponement of the drive would be advisable. As a result the commit-tee appointed Monday evening to outline a programme for the President's enter-tainment did not decide upon anything at its meeting yesterday afternoon. The matter will be taken up again prior to the next general meeting of the Presi-dential reception committee, which is to be held Friday evening at the Commercial Clab recent.

CHEESE ON THE PROGRAMM.—The programme of Miss Voorhees' demonstration at the School of Domestic Science yesterafternoon was cheese-straws. southe weish rarebit and hot cross buns. All of these were extremely nice, and the buns, made from an improved modern recipe, will be a delicious addition to recipe, will be a delicious addition to many a Portland menu on Good Friday. During the remainder of April the Tues-day demonstration will be discontinued, to commence again on the first Tuesday in May. The other classes will go on as

TWO PATROLMEN TO BE DISMISSED. Patrolmen Frank Olsen and J. C. Johnson are both charged with conduct unbecom-ing their office, and the Police Commis. sioners have recommended that they be discharged. Johnson is charged with beating a man while on duty when there was no occasion for the act; Olsen is charged with having used intoxicating

liquors while on duty. ACCOUNT of having to move from our old stand on Washington street to 383 Morrison street, near Park, we have only a few days in which to dispose of our large stock of Easter goods. I will be antisfied to get cost price out of them or less. Carroll, of chocolate chip fame.

THE COPELAND MEDICAL INSTITUTE IS now equipped to trest patients as usual. Office hours from 9 to 5. Sundays from 9 to Il. Patients attending the night sea, sion should call during office hours. En-trance on Washington street.

Don't forget that entries for the Portland Kennel Club Dog Show close April 8, W. Peaslee, Secretary, 63 Sheriock building. Office open evenings.

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trent of the north end of the Wiegand estate building, at the northeast corner of Third and Alder streets, has been torn out and two offices are to be made there to accommodate railroad ticket agents. One of these is to be occupied by the agent of the Chicago & Northwestern Hailway Company, who removes from \$48 Alder street, and in the other will be the agent of the New York Central & Hud.

the City Press Club will hold an informal smoker this evening at the clubrooms, on the seventh floor of the Marquam building. Owing to a misunderstanding. the last amoker was not largely attended, but it is thought that most of the members will be on hand this evening. First Christian Church Revivals.—
Another well-attended revival meeting
was held at the First Christian Church
last night. Evangelist Wilson preached a
sermon on "The Death of Christ." "Behold Thy Mother" will be his theme this

evening, and Mr. Davis will sing Mother's Hands." RUSTPROOF umbrellas are best for this climate. Get them from Meredith's, Washington and Sixth. Repairing. Eastha Illies, carnations, fioral designs, garden plants. Burkhardt, Eld & Glisan. \* WITH CUT-The Late James Starr

JAMES E. STARR DIES.

Nonagenarian Who Had Been 67 Years an Oddfellow.

James E. Starr, one of the oldest Odd-fellows in the United States, died at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. C. A. Kressman, corner East Thirtieth and Division streets, yesterday morning, in his 90th year. Mr. Starr was father of W. B. Starr, Charles E. Starr, Mrs. G. T. Galliens, Mrs. T. G. Farrell, and Mrs. C. Galligan, Mrs. T. G. Farrell and Mrs. C.



The late James E. Starr.

A. Kressman, all of Portland, and I. L. A. Kressman, all of Portland, and I. L. Starr, of Seattle, and F. A. E. Starr, of Sumpter. The Oddfellows will hold sumpter. The Oddfellows will hold funeral services under the direction of tending will receive one of the handsome remains will be taken to Alton, Ill., for interment.

Mr. Starr was born in New York, September 21, 1812, and moved to Alton, Ill., in 1833. At that time Oddfellowship was unknown in the state, but preliminary steps were taken in the same year for the institution of a lodge, and on August II, 1336, Western Star Lodge, No. 1, was formed, Mr. Starr being one of the charter members. He became Past Grand Master in 1837, and a charter member of suggested for the Presidential parade dod Master in 1851, and a charter member of not make the trip yesterday. Threatening weather convinced the committeemen also of Wildey Encampment. No. 1. and that a postponement of the drive would of the Grand Lodge of Illinois in the same be advisable. As a result the committee of the Grand Patriarch in the same properties of the Grand Patriarch in 1861, and successively Grand Scribe, Grand Treasurer, Grand Master and Grand Representative (twice), and Grand Treasurer of the Grand Lodge from 1864 to 1867. He served almost continuously on important committees until his removal to Oregon in 1921. Mr. Starr was also a charter member of the first Rebekah Lodge or-ganized in Illinois.

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with fine intelligence. Her tone is a warm, broad one, and not so small as with most prima sopranos. Mass Lytle as the Mary Magdalene showed reverence and religious feeling in her singing, when dealing with such a sacred theme as the betrayal and crucifixion of Jesus Christ, and she was heard at her best in the duet with Martha (Mrs. Walter Reed). Mr. Zen says well and he is clearly one of Railway Company, who removes from 248
Alder street, and in the other will be the agent of the New York Central & Hudson River, who has had a room in the Sherlock block. The office at 248 Alder street is to be occupied by the agent of the Astoria & Columbia River Railroad Company.

PRESS CLUB SHOKER.—The members of the City Press Club will hold an informal smoker this evening at the clubrooms is the City Press Club will hold an informal smoker this evening at the clubrooms the Wartha." and she was highly satistic to the common strength of the rich music and declaration fell to his share. Mrs. Walter Reed was smoker this evening at the clubrooms the Wartha." and she was highly satisthe "Martha," and she was highly satis factory, as usual. Her part does not call for the heavy music scored for the soprano, but in her solos and duets she sang with that finish and richness of tone that has made her so well known. Harry W. Hogue, tenor, sang the diffi-cult music of the "Evangelist," and acjuitted himself well.

quitted himself well.

The oratorio as a whole is of a different kind from that usually heard in Portland, and it would probably require two or three renderings thoroughly to understand it. The motif is intricate, the music good, but difficult to perform, and most of the work goes to the soloists. In the first part one waits expectantly on the chorus, and it is not until they sing "Soon Wilk Thou Be Leading" that one hears real chorus work. The chorus for women's voices, "With Flowers of the Best and the Fairest Around Us," is splendidly written, with little or no acsplendidly written, with little or no ac-companiment. But real enthusiasm was not felt until the chorus of male volces and contralitos was heard in "Be Thy Name an Adored One." The volume of applause increased to such an extent that Mr. Boyer thanked the audience and asked that there should be no applause in the succeeding numbers as these dealt with succeeding numbers as these dealt with the death, burial and resurrection of Jesus Christ. The chorus "Tis the Man— That Is He," was impressively rendered, with the drums increasing the dramatic color. The last chorus, "O, Happy Day," has a true ring, and the high As in the soprano and rich orchestration made a brilliant finish. The orchestra played well.

So far as known, last night was th first occasion on which Massenet's "Mary Magdalene" has been sung with orchestra and chorus on the Pacific Coast. The Boyer chorus is one of which Portland is Boyer chorus is one of which Portland is justly proud, and the members ought to hold together for the sake of good oratorio in this city. The time is coming when we shall have possibly a week's musical festival in Portland, and the Boyer chorus with its soloists will be one of the principal attractions when that occasion dawns. Mr. Boyer is to be congratulated on the success of the oratorio, and he may rest assured that his work in introducing a new French composer of such genius as that possessed by Jules Massenet is appreciated by all lovers of genuine oratorio.

No better play in the melodramatic line has been seen at Cordray's Theater this season than "Reaping the Harvest." The story told in the play is out of the ordi-nary, and the author has departed from the rut worn so deep by other writers for years past. There will be no performance at Cordray's Theater on Good Friday night, but otherwise the play continues all

"A Night Off" at the Baker. "A Night Off," now being played by the popular Baker Company, still continues to souvenir programmes.

COMING ATTRACTIONS.

Harry Corson Clarke. The attraction which Manager Baker announces for the two weeks commencing on Sunday afternoon next is the popular comedian, Harry Corson Clarke, and his company. Mr. Clarke is no stranger to Portland, and is always sure of a warm welcome from the many friends he has welcome from the many friends he has here. He comes to the city on this occasion direct from two successful seasons—the one in San Francisco, at the Republic Theater, and the other at Beattle, at the Seattle Theater. Mr. Clarke has chosen for his opening bill his latest success entitled, "His Absent Boy," which is a farce translated from the German by Sydney Rosenfeld. The play has received the highest commendation from both

coss entitled, "His Absent Boy," which is a farce translated from the German by Sydney Rosenfeld. The play has received the highest commendation from both press and public on previous presentations, and all are unanimous in the opinion that, as the henpecked Mr. Pennie, the comedian is seen at his best. If laughter be the aim of theatergoers, they will have during this production the full-set opportunities to gratify their desires.

"The Second Mrs. Tanqueray."

This morning at 16 o'clock the advances sale of seats will begin for the celebrated actrees, Rose Coghian, in Pinero's famous problem play, "The Second Mrs. Tanqueray," which comes to the Marquann Grand Theater next Friday and Saturday nights, April 10 and 11, with a special matinee Baturday. In spite of criticism, condemnation and abuse from purists who bar social problems from purists who bar social problems from purists who bar social problems from the maintenance of the chief charm or womanhood, "The Second Mrs. Tanqueray" arouses a sentiment of compassion when portrayed by such an actress as Miss Coghian.

"When Knighthood Was in Flower."

The attraction at the Marquam Grand Theater next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights, April 30 and 11, with a special mobile production of "When Knighthood Was in Flower."

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Cniced Presbyterian Ministers Meet.

Al-BaNT, Or. April 7.—(Special.)—The Presbytery of the United Presbyterian Church of Oregon is has seed to the complete original special prod

J. H. Gibson, of Portland, as moderator, and Rev. J. A. Speer, of Shedd, as clera. The first sermon of the session was deliv-ered in the Pirst United Presbyterian Church last evening by Rev. W. W.

CLEVER DRAWINGS ON VIEW aper Artists Open Their First Exhibition.

One of the most interesting, and certainly the most unique art displays ever held in this state is the first annual exhibition of the Newspaper Artists League, which opened last night in the main parlors of the Hotel Portland, Yamhilistreet entrance, under the management of M. A. Leggat. The attendance was gratifying. There was a true atmosphere of art present, and callers and art lovers generally not only bad the pleasure of admiring the clever sketches and pictures, but in several instances made the acquaintance of artists.

On first entering the parlors, one is struck with the general excellence of the work, coupled with the knowledge that the pictures are mostly drawn or painted by newspaper artists residing in Port-

the pictures are mostly drawn or painted by newspaper artists residing in Port-iand, assisted by several of their breth-ren of the brush or peacli who reside at San Francisco and Los Angeles. The floor is covered with snowy canvas, and the pictures are suspended from boards covered with dark cloth. In their pic-tures or cartoons, it is interesting to note that the various artists have not spared each other. For instance, Lute Pease cartoons Homer Davenport and Harry Murphy, and Milton Werschkul cartoons Lute Pease, prominently displaying the latter's bump of humor, by a clever touch. Mr. Werschkul also pays his respects to Chap Chapin and his desk-mate, F. A. Shogren, Mr. Pease exhibits an excellent drawing, from life, of an Oregonian redrawing, from life of an Oregonian re-porter, and is seen in able, vigorous sketches of life in Alaska, with accompa-nying Esquimaux, Arctic doga, show shoes and sleighs. Mr. Pease shows about

Few people suspected that Chap Chapin possesses such a delicious sense of humor as seen in her treatment of No. 155, "My English Priend," and No. 156, "For an Evening at Home." Miss Chapin's No. 155 has a laugh all over it, and the bottle of Bass' ale, the half-smoked clear and the matches tell a tale. the bottle of Bass' ale, the half-smoked cigar and the matches tell a tale. "Drumming" and "Rose Cecilla Shay," by Miss Chapin are excellent. It is a pleasure to pick out the work of Miss Rita Bell, the subjects are generally interesting-looking young women with a spirtuelle air, or pretty children. There is a finish and dainty grace in Miss Bell's work that is easily distinguished. She exhibits 32 pictures, and the most charming of these are "Telephoning to Papa," "Kathleen" and "A Country Belle."

F. A. Routledge shows 20 pictures, all showing boid treatment and beauty of detail. This is noticeable in No. 126, "Sergoant, Battery A," No. 30, "Light Ship," and No. 192, "Cutting the Net." Murray Wade shows several clever cartoons, and

Wade shows several clever cartoons, and good work in his Oregon Girl calendar studies R. Irwin is equal to the others in point of merit, and his good work is seen in his laughable cartoon of Carrie seen in his laughable cartoon of Carrie Nation. Max Newberry, of San Francisco, exhibits flelightful pictures, in his poster series and his work in "John Drew" and "Study in Furs." Helen E. Coan is splendid in "Night in Chinatown" and "Duchesse Roses." Other sketches are given by Joseph Kahler, Miss Fulton, R. Yardiey, Laura Fosters, Haif Patigan, Peters, of San Francisco, H. E. Coffman, Richard Cuiver, Arthur Dödge, Lillias Drain, H. E. Villa, William Denney, and H. W. Bailey, and "Tad." The exhibition will be open all this day and exhibition will be open all this day evening, and all art-lovers will be

FINE PAINTINGS ON EXHIBIT.

Portland Art Association Room Open to the Public.

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Through the courtesy of the owners, four paintings are now on exhibition at the Fortland Art Association reoms, in the Library building, Seventh and Stark streets. One is a large lindscape with a castle and grove and peasant figures by the German artist Oswald Achenbach, of the Dusseldorf School. Another is known as "The Cherry Girl," by E. Munier. The other two are by American artists. A large canvas is on view by Alexander Wyant, who died in 182, and whose name ranks among the greatest occasion dawns. Mr. Boyer is to be congratulated on the success of the oratorio, and he may rest assured that his of American landscape artists. This picture has been at the Art Association for the year past, but has never before been Jules Massenet is appreciated by all lovers of genuine oratorio.

"Reaping the Harvest" at Cordray's.

No better play in the melodramatic line. ture was purchased in New York this Winter and has only been in Portland a few weeks. It will be remembered that two other pictures by this artist were exhibited last year at the rooms of the Art Association, during the loan exhibition

of American art. of American art.

This is an opportunity for all lovers of art to see these paintings while they remain at the Art Association for a few weeks before they are returned to the owners. The rooms are open daily, except Sunday, from 2 to 4:30, and on Thursday and Saturday afternoons no admission is charged.

"THE DIVINITY OF CHRIST." Rev. H. J. Talbott Addresses Noon Meeting at Y. M C A

"The Divinity of Christ" was the sub-ject spoken on by Rev. H. J. Talbott, pastor of the Taylor-street Methodist Church, at yesterday noon's religious meeting at the Young Men's Christian Association. The speaker's line of thought was first based upon the truth of the Scriptures, pointing out that the very fact of the great accomplishments

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"It is correct in judging of the person of Christ to take into account his own claims for himself as the son of God and the son of man claiming as He does this unique relation of unity with God. There are only two theories possible in connection with this claim. One is that Christ was an impostor and the other that he spoke the truth."

Dr. Taibott spoke at some length on this topic pointing out very strongly evi-dence in favor of the truthfulness of the claims of Christ and the absurdities and ibilities of his having been an im-

Rev. Edgar P. Hill will deliver the sermon today. His subject will be "The New Birth." Mr. J. K. Gill will preside at the meeting. The singing at these meetings is under the direction of W. M. Wilder.

WHERE TO DINE.

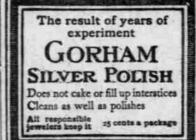
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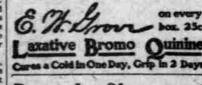
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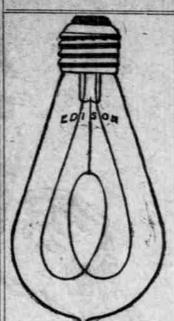
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