

CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

The Oregonian's Telephone.
 Counting Room Main 667
 Managing Editor Main 668
 City Editor Main 669
 Composing Room Main 670
 Superintendent Main 671
 East Side Office East 61

AMUSEMENTS.

CORDELL'S THEATRE, Washington street—
 Tonight, 8:15, "A Night in June."
 THE BAKER THEATRE, Third and Yamhill
 streets—Tonight, 8:15, "The Baker"
 Company, in "Mistress Nell."
 ALHAMBRA THEATRE, Seventh and Washington
 streets—Continuous vaudeville, 8:30 to 10:30 P. M.
 PARSONS HALL, 197th and Washington
 streets—Continued chamber music concert. Wm.
 Wallace Graham, as soloist.

PERFECT TO LIVE AWAY FROM HOME.—
 August Bertschinger, 17 years old, refused
 to return to his home in Washington, D. C.,
 where he was being kept by his parents, and
 remained in the city, preferring to remain
 with Alfred E. Whitesides and his wife,
 with whom he has resided for a year
 past. Mr. and Mrs. Bertschinger on
 Tuesday filed a petition in the State Circuit
 Court for a writ of habeas corpus, al-
 leging that the Whitesides were unlaw-
 fully restraining August of his liberty,
 and demanding that they produce him in
 court. The case was set for hearing by
 Judge Cleland yesterday afternoon at 2
 o'clock, but when the hour arrived, W. J.
 Masters, attorney for Mr. and Mrs. Ber-
 tschinger, asked that the petition be dis-
 missed. It is stated that the girl met her
 parents and had a conversation with them
 lasting for an hour, during which she told
 them she was glad to see them, and that
 she was comfortable and did not desire to
 return to the parental roof. She denied
 that the Whitesides exceeded any
 influence over her. She said they were
 good people, her life with them was happy
 and she would not go home. As there was
 no way of forcing her to go back to her
 parents, they were away without her and
 dismissed the suit.

ENTERTAINMENT RAILROAD MEN AT DINNER.—
 The party of visiting railroad officials
 who have been in the city for the past two
 or three days, and representing the
 local lines, were entertained at a dinner
 given at the Commercial Club yesterday
 by General Agent Sialer, of the Chicago,
 St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha, and
 General Agent Barker, of the Northwestern.
 Those who were present are as follows:
 C. A. Cairns, general passenger agent of
 the Chicago & Northwestern, and R. L.
 Ritchie, Pacific Coast general agent of
 the same company; G. H. McFarland, as-
 sistant general passenger agent of the Chicago,
 St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha road, and
 H. M. Pearce, general freight agent of
 that line; W. E. Conner, general passenger
 agent of the Southern Pacific Oregon line;
 A. L. Craig, general passenger agent of
 the Oregon Railroad & Navigation Com-
 pany, and A. D. Charlton, assistant gen-
 eral passenger agent of the Northern Pa-
 cific.

FRANK TURK SHOT BY HIS WIFE.—Frank
 Turk, formerly in the sailor boarding-
 house business in Portland, now residing
 in Honolulu, was in the leg by his wife,
 Estrella, several weeks ago. His wife
 had been reading an account of the
 affair in the published statements of
 Mrs. Turk, and she was so enraged by
 the account that she determined to
 harm and using threatening and abusive
 language to her. She is suing him for a
 divorce, and says he came to her house
 to create trouble, and she shot him when
 she ordered him away. Turk de-
 nied her statements and said he called
 upon her in relation to a business matter
 and she shot to kill him without reason.
 They complained against each other in
 the courts. Frank Turk is a son of James
 Turk, an old-time Portland sailor board-
 ing-house keeper, who died in Tacoma
 about five years ago.

SURETY BONDS.—Suit for a divorce
 on the ground of desertion was filed in the
 State Circuit Court yesterday by Emma A.
 Simler against Isaac C. Simler. They were
 married at Vancouver, Wash., in March,
 1892, and she alleges that he abandoned her
 at Tillamook in October, 1892. There is
 one child, a son, 9 years of age, of whom
 the mother asks the custody. Mrs. Simler
 states that on February 18, 1894, she re-
 ceived the sum of \$50 belonging to her
 husband, and she asks permission of the
 court to apply it to her own use for the
 purposes of the suit and support. She
 says since her marriage Simler appro-
 priated \$200 of her money for his own use.
 Another suit for a divorce was filed by
 S. W. Marks against Olivia E. Marks be-
 cause of desertion beginning in 1892. They
 were married at Ashland, Or., in 1887.

HARRY MARKS A POOR MAN.—An
 elderly woman on the East Side who keeps
 house for her son has a gas stove which
 is her joy and pride. The fact that it
 heats up so quickly and she can get a
 meal in a very short time is her argument
 in its favor. She had called the other
 day, who did not know that she had ar-
 ranged to have a meat pie for dinner, but
 when it came to the table she found the
 side was found to be quite rotten. In ad-
 dition to this she got a piece of the crust
 stuck in her throat and had to send for
 the doctor the next day to take it out.

TRAFFIC AGENTS WILL LEAVE FOR ASH-
 LAND.—The delegates to the annual con-
 vention of the Pacific Coast Association of Traffic
 Agents will leave Portland this evening
 over the Southern Pacific for Ashland,
 where the meeting will be held. The Seattle
 and Spokane delegates will reach here
 during the day and join the Portland con-
 tingent, which will be about 20 strong. A
 large delegation is expected from Califor-
 nia. They will meet the railroad men
 from the North Coast at Ashland Satur-
 day morning. The sessions of the conven-
 tion will be held Saturday morning and
 afternoon. On Sunday the members of the
 association will discuss the subject of
 the Portland delegation will arrive here
 Monday morning.

STANLEY CASE TO BE INVESTIGATED.—A
 conference was held yesterday between
 Colonel James Jackson, Enos Swan and
 Judge Webster concerning the alleged
 mistreatment at the Poor Farm of Charles
 Stanley, a G. A. R. veteran, who it is
 said, was forced to saw wood when he was
 sick. Judge Webster assured his visitors
 that there was no desire on the part of
 the county that any old soldier or any
 kind of a soldier should be ill-treated at
 the Poor Farm, and said he would try to
 prevent any such complications in the
 future. Judge Webster also promised to
 look into the Stanley case.

ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION.—Incor-
 poration articles of the Pacific Coast Adver-
 tising Company were filed yesterday by
 J. C. Kellogg, G. C. Kellogg, A. C. Palmer
 and A. C. Palmer; capital stock, \$10,000.
 The objects are to purchase the patent right of
 the Kellogg panoramic advertising device and
 the construction and operation of the
 same in Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Mon-
 tana, California, Nevada and Arizona.

CAMERA CLUB DISSEMINATION.—The
 demonstration at the Oregon Camera Club
 on Wednesday evening on looking of broad-
 middle prints by the club members, and
 greatly appreciated by the large num-
 ber of members in attendance. Demon-
 strations will be given in the clubrooms
 for members only, every Wednesday even-
 ing.

GRAND BALL.—ARION HALL, FEBRUARY 22.
 BY GRACE OF M. W. A.
 EVENING'S OCCASION.

ADMISSION: MEN, LADIES, FREE.
 SUES JAMES M. JOHNSON.—The C. C. Cline
 Oil & Paint Company filed an attachment
 suit yesterday against James M. Johnson
 to recover \$10 for oil sold.

PETTER'S CHOCOLATE.
 The original milk chocolate.
 A rare confection, made in Switzerland,
 Rowe & Martin, distributing agents.

San Woman's Exchange aid in business
 directory of classified columns.

FUNERAL OF FRED J. MALCOLM.—The
 funeral of Fred J. Malcolm, the young man
 who shot himself because of despondency
 brought on by a love affair, were held
 at the Lake View Cemetery, yesterday
 afternoon. The funeral services were held
 at Fisher's undertaking establishment, and
 were attended by members of the family
 and quite a number of the young man's
 friends, including his former associates at
 the postoffice, where he was employed.
 Rev. W. T. R. of the Albina Methodist
 Church, read the funeral services. Sitting
 with the family of the deceased was Miss
 May Deffenbach, the young man's sweet-
 heart, who appears to feel his death keen-
 ly. There were a number of floral trib-
 utes, including one from the employees of
 the postoffice.

ALABAMA SHOOTING SERVICES TONIGHT.—The
 Congregation Abnaya Shalom, which hold
 their Sabbath services this evening in the
 church at Sixth and Oak streets, com-
 memorating 40 years of uninterrupted
 services. Rev. R. Abrahamson will con-
 duct the Sabbath evening devotion. Pres-
 ident M. Gilbert will make the intro-
 ductory remarks. Dr. Solis Cohen will give
 an address on "Forty Years of Worship,"
 and Isaac Sweet will speak on the congre-
 gational needs.

SEALING AND FURS RECOVERED.—Seal-
 skins and furs worth \$200 were found un-
 der the First-street bridge in South Port-
 land, yesterday afternoon, by Detectives
 Day and Weiner. The catches were worth
 \$200 worth of furs stolen from
 Silverfield Bros. several nights ago, and
 all of which have since been recovered. In
 all 40 pieces of furs and valuable skins
 were stolen, and all are now in the hands
 of the owners.

HIS HAND CRUSHED.—Otto Hoffman, an
 employee of W. H. McMonies' harness and
 saddle factory, was taken to Good Samar-
 itan Hospital yesterday with a badly
 injured hand. He was working with one
 of the machines, and his hand was caught
 and crushed. It was feared last night
 that it would have to be amputated.

Mrs. C. H. CARNEY ROBBED.—Judge C. H.
 Carney notified the police yesterday that
 the watch which was stolen from Mrs. Carney
 while she was shopping, late Wednesday
 afternoon. The thief clipped the watch
 cord and removed the timepiece without
 attracting her attention.

DR. M. FRUMP, residence the Guillaume,
 Main 215; office the Dekum, Main 55.

Do people buy of Wooster eighth time?

The Oregonian During the Civil War

February 19, 1862.

THE OREGONIAN editorially scores
 certain citizens of Washington Terri-
 tory as being opposed to the interests of
 the Union. A set of resolutions intro-
 duced in the Legislature by Hon. Miles S.
 Griswold, of Pacific County, is pro-
 nounced as the vote taken put on record
 the citizens of that territory as being
 for or against the Union.

Late news from Salt Lake City gives
 an account of recent outrages committed
 by the Mormons against the Federal of-
 ficers. The "Saints" tried to take advan-
 tage of the embarrassed position of the
 Government and apply for admission as
 a state, and to this end the Legislature
 was convened to form a constitution
 to be submitted to Congress. The act
 was vetoed by the Governor, who thus
 became obnoxious to the Mormons, and they
 assailed him not only through their press,
 but personally, and he was given a severe
 beating on the streets.

JEFF DAVIS has appealed unto the French
 Caesar. If he has made a clean breast of
 the scanty resources of the Confederacy,
 France must see how hopeless is the
 struggle against the Union.

DEATH OF AN OLD CITIZEN.—It is
 with deep regret that we announce the
 death of Captain Richard Hoyt, Captain
 of the Oregon in 1842, at which time
 he commanded a vessel running be-
 tween San Francisco and this place. . . .
 He stood among the first in developing
 and building up our country.

February 19, 1863.

SHERMAN'S FAILURE.—General Tecu-
 mase Sherman is loudly censured for
 his failure at Vicksburg. The soldiers
 declare that he carelessly sacrificed their
 comrades without a chance of success.
 As his name is not mentioned among
 General Grant's Generals, it is likely that
 he had no command in the Army of the
 Mississippi. High hopes were formed of
 General Sherman's career for his conduct
 at Shiloh, and it is with regret that we
 can arrive at a belief in his incompetency
 to command a large army, so promising
 should close so ingloriously.

A Mississippi paper reports that the
 wife of General Grant was among the
 "Gilded Age" of the South. She was
 at Shiloh, and it is with regret that we
 can arrive at a belief in her incompetency
 to command a large army, so promising
 should close so ingloriously.

The editorial of this issue is entitled
 "The Oregonian." There was no direct
 war news, the war articles being
 principally comments or reprints from
 other papers.

FORWARDING AND COMMISSION MERCHANTS
 and dealers in:
 Flour, Pork, Beans, Lard, Fruit, Salt,
 Lime, Cement and Plaster.
 James H. Richards, John McCracken,
 111 Clay Street, San Francisco, Cal.
 San Francisco, Front Street, Portland.

February 19, 1864.

Mrs. Lincoln appeared at the Capitol
 the other day attired in a black dress
 with sweeping skirts and handsome fur.
 Mrs. Jefferson Davis, it is said, lately
 received many rich dresses and some su-
 perb articles of jewelry sent to her by
 friends in Europe. It is gratifying to
 know that both the President's wives
 have got good clothes.

Subscriptions were being taken for the
 establishment of a women mill at Oregon
 City. Lots and the water supply had
 been secured, and Portlanders were re-
 minded through The Oregonian's columns
 that when they had secured the mill, the
 business of Oregon City works an ad-
 vantage to this town.

A vein of coal opened in the Calapooya
 region in Oregon was found superior to
 any discovered. A company was or-
 ganized in that locality for the purpose
 of working the new mines.

D. R. B. WILSON,
 Office, No. 1000 Street (up-stairs),
 Between B and C.

WESTERN ASSURANCE CO.

Office Rocky Mountain Department, Feb-
 ruary 18, 1864. John Kelly, Portland,
 Ore.—We are advised by the home
 office that all Baltimore claims (\$20,000)
 will be paid out of the home office funds,
 without disturbing the United States as-
 surance. Kindly make a note, to answer an-
 guish inquiries.

H. T. LAMEY, Manager.

WHERE TO DINE.

All the delicacies of the season at the
 Portland Restaurant; fine private apart-
 ments for parties. 25 Wash., near 5th.

Imperial Hotel Restaurant, 25 floor, sta-
 cioner dinner, 25c. First-class service, a la
 carte, \$20 A. M. to 2 P. M.

Visitors to Portland
 Should not miss the delightful trip up
 and down the Willamette River. Flue-
 lars at O. R. & N. city ticket office,
 Third and Washington.

AT THE THEATERS

The Killies.
 Overture, "Oberon" (Weber); harp-
 solo, humany, pipe-major, Albert John-
 stone. "Scottish Song of the North"
 (Godfrey); Scotch reel, in costume,
 Clon Johnston; incidental music
 to "Henry VIII." (German);
 Morris Dance, (a) Shepherd's Dance,
 (c) Torch Dance; part song, "Boots Who
 Rise" (Old Scotch); the Killies' Choir;
 sword dance, Tom Johnston; scene
 from "Cavalleria Rusticana" (Massenet);
 tenor solo, "Jack of Handicap"; ex-
 cerpts from Wagner: Siegfried's Horseplay,
 Clon Johnston; (a) march, "Dixie
 Girl" (Lampe); (b) Indian intermezzo,
 "Wendish" (Weinlich); Irish jig, Clon
 Johnston; trumpet march, "Bill Board"
 (Klober).

With waving tatars, kilts, shrieking
 bagpipes and a better band than ever, the
 Killies—Gordon Highlanders from Can-
 ada—again visited this city yesterday and
 gave a most enjoyable concert last night
 in the Marquam Theatre. There was a
 large audience present, every number be-
 ing encored. There have been a number
 of changes in the band since its visit to
 this city last season, but the new musi-
 cians are every bit as skillful as the
 bandmen who delighted people at the Ex-
 position building. The Killies played with
 a swing and a dash that was a deli-
 cious treat to the audience, particularly in
 playing Scotch airs, where they naturally shine.
 The tone-color is well balanced, and W.
 P. Robinson, the leader, has the hand
 and under control. He is most for-
 tunate in his moods of expression, espe-
 cially in piano movements. The best-
 played selection was Godfrey's "Songs of
 the North." The "Shepherd's Dance" from
 "Henry VIII." was exquisite. J.
 Coates Lockhart, tenor, is as pleasing as
 ever, and he was forced to respond to two
 insistent encores. The Clon Johnston
 group are artistic dancers. The singing
 of the made voice section of the Killies
 was an unaffected treat.

Chamber Music Recital.
 Quartet, op. 54, No. 2, C major, J. Haydn
 (Vivace, Adagio, Menuetto-Adagio).
 Adagio from Violin Concerto, No. 2, (a)
 (Scherzo).
 Quartet, op. 18, No. 4, C minor, J. Haydn
 (Scherzo).
 A rare treat for lovers of high-class mu-
 sic was given last night at Parsons' Hall
 on the occasion of the second chamber
 music recital under the direction of Wil-
 liam Wallace Graham, with the assistance
 of Mrs. Sherman D. Brown, Edgar E.
 Courson and Fritz Zilm. The audience
 showed a keen appreciation in the well-
 selected programme and was liberal in its
 applause. The string quartet played with
 that beautiful ensemble effect which is
 only reached after skillful musicians have
 played together for some little time. It
 is no easy matter to secure Haydn's No.
 2, C major, and merge with artistic safety
 from the masses of the monotonous-allegretto
 movement, but Mr. Graham's quartet did
 this and more. The tone was superb, and
 the treatment was equally good. The
 Beethoven number, Mr. Graham was
 heard to advantage in his Spohr adagio,
 and earned more laurels as a favorite
 solo violinist. His tone is a delight, and
 he is now playing with greater ease and
 confidence.

Dispel all the dreams of a fire
 engine in North Portland near the ter-
 minal yards. Ground for the engine-house
 had been given by the Northern Pacific
 Terminal Company, near the corner of
 Fifth and Irving streets. Everything
 looked favorable to the immediate con-
 struction of a new engine-house and a
 consequent better protection of the large
 area lying near the depot.

But the terminal company has asked too
 much in return for the right to use the
 ground, according to Mayor Williams and
 the members of the fire committee of the
 Executive Board. The city was to erect
 a brick building there and pay all assess-
 ments and taxes. It was thought that
 the land was to be given to the city for
 perpetual use, but it seems that a string
 was attached to the contract in such a
 way that the terminal company might
 successfully lay claim to the property at
 any time in the future. At the meeting
 of the fire committee of the Executive
 Board yesterday afternoon considerable
 disappointment was manifested at the
 turn affairs had taken.

"It refused to sign that contract as long
 as it stood that way," said Mayor Wil-
 liams. "Now we don't know when we
 will get an engine down there. According
 to the charter, the city could not under-
 take such a thing for more than two
 years."

It is understood, however, that an at-
 tempt is being made by the committee,
 aided by certain Councilmen, to secure
 property in that district which will an-
 swer the purpose. The increasing growth
 of the wholesale district near the ter-
 minal yards renders better fire protec-
 tion imperative.

The closing in a few months of the Mor-
 rison-street bridge to all vehicle traffic
 caused a perplexing problem to be laid
 before the city council. No West side en-
 gine or other apparatus could reach a fire
 in the East Portland wholesale and im-
 plement district in time to do much good.
 Bridges and elevated roadways of the
 East Side are in so deplorable a condition
 that the engine at East Third and East
 Pine would have to make a roundabout
 tour before reaching a fire on East Mor-
 rison or vicinity. The apparatus on Hol-
 laday's avenue is cut off by the condition
 of the Sullivan's Gulch bridges.

Councilman Rumelin attended the meet-
 ing.

"Why don't you use that compound en-
 gine which will be delivered before long,
 on this side, and place a smaller engine
 on the East Side temporarily?" he sug-
 gested.

This looked like a solution to the com-
 mittee, so it was decided to install an ad-

ditional engine in the house of engine 1
 at East Third and East Pine streets. The
 big compound engine will do temporary
 duty elsewhere until the new bridge is
 completed.

Hickey Signs With Cleveland.
 Jack Hickey, the Seattle southpaw, has
 accepted the terms offered him by the
 Cleveland Club of the American League.
 Both Hickey and Jess Stovall were under
 reserve by Cleveland, but a difference in
 opinion concerning salary kept both bar-
 rers from signing before. Hickey will join
 Manager Armour's team at San Antonio,
 Tex., in a couple of weeks. Stovall has
 not signed and declares that he will not
 sign until the Clevelanders meet his
 demands.

Illness of Prince Alarms.
 BERLIN, Feb. 18.—The Imperial house-
 hold is much concerned regarding the ill-
 ness of little Prince Henry, the third son
 of Admiral Prince Henry of Prussia,
 brother of Emperor William.

Gotch Will Wrestle Hines.
 EVERETT, Wash., Feb. 18.—(Special.)—
 Charles Gotch, of Bellingham, who holds
 the world's heavyweight championship,
 will wrestle Hinky Hines here on Feb-
 ruary 24.

Avoid harsh purgative pills. They make
 you sick and then leave you constipated.
 Carter's Little Liver Pills regulate the
 bowels and cure you.

CASTORIA
 For Infants and Children.
 The Kind You Have Always Bought
 Bears the Signature of J. C. Watson.

"THE STORE NOTED FOR THE BEST GOODS."

WOMEN'S TAILORED SUITS

Distinctive Types of the Latest Spring Styles.

The forethought we have given to selecting Original
 Modes which are entirely new ideas not only give distinctive-
 ness to our present display, but place our Suit Department
 head and shoulders ahead of our competitors.

Suits, Dresses, Jackets, Raincoats—they are all here in infinite
 variety—every style keyed to the latest pitch—every price
 pruned of superfluous cost. We have Ladies' and Misses'
 Spring Suits in Voile, Etamine, Zibeline, Serge, Venetian
 and Fancy Mixtures. Prices for this week, \$12.45, \$13.65,
 \$14.85, \$17.40, \$18.50, \$19.85, \$21.50, \$22.50 and up to \$45.00
 and \$50.00

New Colored Dress Goods

Selecting the cream of all the Novel-
 ties in Colored Dress Goods this season
 we are prepared to assert with
 truthfulness that never before has this
 department contained so many New
 Novelties that are exclusive and per-
 fect.

We are showing Advanced Styles in
 Spring Dress Goods, viz:

MITRALES, MILLROSES,
 VOILES, COVERTS,
 ETAMINES, WHIPCORDS,
 MELANGES, TURKISH,
 ARMURES, MOHAIRS,
 CRANTERS, TWEEDS.

Black Dress Goods

We are showing some of the Very
 Latest Effects for Spring. A FEW OF
 THE STUNNING ONES COME IN
 PRIMA, ETOLINE, MESSALINE,
 VOILES, CREPE DE CHINE, PLAIN
 AND PIN-DOT MOZAMBIQUE.

McAlLEN & McDONNELL

The Only Exclusive Dry Goods Store in the City.

All Street-Cars Lead to Our Store—Cor. Third and Morrison

Sells all over the world

A. O. U. W. Memorial Service

First Presbyterian Church
 12th and Alder
 Sunday Afternoon, 2 o'clock
 PUBLIC INVITED TO ATTEND

Studebaker
 CARRIAGES
 HARNESS
 WAGONS

Studebaker Bros. Co. Northwest
 Portland, Oregon 330-336 E. Morrison St.

CITY REFUSES A GIFT There are others

BUT
 We have the best.

See Us Before You Buy.
 Soule Bros. Piano Co.
 (Steinway Dealers.)
 372-374 MORRISON ST.
 COR. WEST PARK.

North Portland Will Not Get Fire
 Engine Because Perpetual Use
 of the Site is Denied.

Dispel all the dreams of a fire
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