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AMUSEMENTS.

DRDRAT'S THEATER, Washington st.-To-mat 8:15, Olympia Comic Opera Company,

BE BAKER THEATER. Third and Yamhill ME-Tonight at 8:15, the Neill-Morosco Com-pany, in 'The Cowboy and the Lady.'' RCADE THEATER, 7th and Washington-Continuous vauderlife, 2 to 10:30 P. M. 'HUMANN.HEINK CONCERT, FREE TO-May from 2 to 5 P. M. Columbia Phono-strach Co., 128 7th st., and 365 Washington street.

MACLEAT TRAIL OFEN TO TRAVEL .- The cleay Trail, running through the park im the big bridge on Thurman street, ar the Lewis and Clark Fair grounds, ugh to the boar pit in the City Park, been cleared of rubbish, fallen trees undergrowth, under the supervision Colonel L. L. Hawkins, and is now ood condition for Sunday strolls trees had blown down across the good conditi during the Winter, and it was in a a condition, but since the recent work ne on it a most pleasant walk can be ten through the gulch. A new trail is been blazed out to the top of the go between Balch Canyon, or Cornell ad, and the Johnson Canyon. Colonel whins has christened this "Skyline all," and the scenery at the top of this and, and the scenery at the top of this far makes it well worth the climb. It the intention of Mr. Hawkins to con-ct all the hills or ridges in the suburbs Portland by a system of trails, which Il not only afford short cuts to town for ople residing in those sections, but take pleasant routes for pedestrians. the woods are so beautiful at present that it is anticipated great numbers of ople will be out tomorrow if the author remains pleasant.

PREDICT HIGH WATER,-A number of British Columbia men who are familiar with the headwaters of the Columbia have recently visited Portland and all predict exceptionally high water when the crest of the June flood reaches the lower river. The snowfall in the northern mountains has been the heaviest ever known, and the Spring has been unusually backward. At Rossiand there is nine feet of snow on the level at the present time, and the snow on the foothills has not yet begun show on the foormins has not yet begun to move. As a rule the snow on the foothills has practically disappeared by the middle of April, but this season it has not begun to molt. The total fall for the Winter at Rossland is said to have been 18 feet, far greater than that of the Winter of 1893-4. Only continuous rainy and cloudy weather can prevent the snow the creeks and rivers out of their banks and result in a destructive flood by the

the creeks and rivers out of their banks and result in a destructive flood by the time their water reaches the portion of the river which touches Oregon. SUNSET ON THE LEWIS AND CLARK FAIR. -Chief among the articles in the April number of the Sunset Magazine, at least of interest to Oregonians, is one by Al-fred Desendorf on "Oregon's Coming Ex-position." It is well and abundantly li-lustrated and tells in brief the story of Lewis and Clark's explorations, describes the City of Fortiand in most compli-mentary terms and tells the importance and scope of the Exposition. The other articles are up to the high standard set mentary terms and tells the importance and scope of the Exposition. The other articles are up to the high standard set by this excellent publication, being mainly descriptive of the beauties and resources of the Pacific Coast with a good admix. of fiction, poetry and general read-The half-tones are a triumph of the photographer's and engraver's art. The magazine has built up a large paying cir-culation on its merits and is doing much for the Pacific Coast.

PASSING OF INDEPENDENCE HALL .-- Multnomah Independence Hall on the Sec-tion-Line rond, which has been sold to Professor W. A. Law, was built in 1883 by the Multhomah Independence Hall As-sociation. The incorporators of the as-sociation were William Kern, Gustaf

BIRD DAT PROGRAMME .- On Friday afternoon an excellent bird-day programme was rendered at the Falling School un der the directions of Professor I. W Pratt and Miss Porter. The large assem-bly hall of the school was handsomeley decorated for the occasion with Oregon decorated for the occasion with Oregon grape, cedar and Spring flowers. Among these were hung numerous cages contain-ing sweet-singing birds. One number worthy of notics on the programme was the entertaining address delivered by Ross Nicholas, a member of John Bur-roughs Society. Another number that elicited praise was a spirited debate by Master Earl Jackson and Miss Leah Richards, of Miss Porter's class. The programme follows: Introductory re-marks Lucile Brackett: Arbor Day song, Miss Bailey's class; recitation, Bernice

marks Lucile Brackett; Arbor Day sons, Miss Bailey's class; recitation, Bernice Harry; crow song, boya of Miss Bird's class; song, "Whip-poor-will," Miss Por-ter's class; debate, "Resolved, that An-drew Jackson was a greater man than John Quincy Adams," affirmative, Earl Jackson; negative, Leah Richards; Ar-bor Day recitation, Miss Rice's class. Recommention With Bear Atl. Rucconds.

REGISTRATION WILL BEAT ALL RECORDS. The registration this year should be at least 55,000. This is the opinion expressed by Wilbur G. Kerns, who has charge of registration under County Clerk Frank S. Fields. The registration up to date is a little over 19,500, and estimating the total number of electors in the county 1500 there are not 5500 percounty at 25,000, there are yet 3500 per-sons to register. The total registration in 1902 was 20,300. The population has increased considerably since, numerous young men have since become of age, and considering all things a total regis-tration of 15,000 is a pretty safe predic-tion. The books will be kept open until fully shaded, and the crisp dialogue and stirring action were liberally applauded. The book makes some of the characters on the stage clothe their speeches in strong language now and then, and it was noticed that the people "out front" recognized these bon-mots with laughing tion. The books will be kept open until 5 o'clock P. M. on May 15, and will not be opened again for registration until the Presidential election. Persons must reg-ister on or before May 15 or they cannot vote at even the Presidential election ex-cept on an affidavit signed by six free-bolders, which is troublesome to obtain good hu holders, which is troublesome to obtain. This is a good time to register, because the clerks are not rushed. The office hours are from 8 o'clock until 5, and the office is also open during the noon

hour CARE FOR THE FIRE HORSE-Joseph Buchtel, ex-Fire Chief, has received many compliments from horsemen on his stand against selling the old fire horse acter work than his has not been seen here for years. Mr. Oberle makes a wonderfully realistic Indian and his make-up and physiognomy help him in his compliments from horsemen on his stand against selling the old fire horse "Colonel," but none pleased him more than the letter he received from his friend, Fred W. Bier, of Vancouver, Wash. Mr. Bier writes him: "You clever portrayal. It is a star part. Phosa Wash. Mr. Bler writes him: "You have done many a graceful thing dur-ing your long life; but nothing that has pleased me as much as your remarks on the cold-blooded proposition to sell your old fire-horse friend 'Colonel' to whomso-ever may buy. The city should, in my humble opinion, place the old fellow with some kind-hearted farmer who would be cled to take him and care for him in re-McAllister is a shining success as Miss Prissims, planiste at a dancehall, and so are Frank MacVicars and Harry Mestayer as Joe and Pete, ranch handa. Howard Gould and Amelia Gardner are seen to advantage in the two principal roles, and Elsie Esmond as Midge, and Teresa Maxwill as Molly, deserve special mention for fine, convincing work. Rob-ert Morris makes good as Watson. Three glad to take him and care for him in re-turn for light work he would be able to do.' the play.

Two ONE-SIDED & PROPORITION .- Mayor William Schindler, of Milwaukle, received

HAULING THES ON ELECTRIC CARS .- DUF ing the week freight cars from the Un Pacific Railway loaded with railway the were hauled out from beyond Gresham over the track of the Oregon Water Power & Railway Company. On one day eight freight cars packed with thes were Those

cignt freight cars invoice and the second out by two electric cars. These ties come from the mills in the interior, which had been shipping by way of Troutdale. For ten years Troutdale has been the shipping point for millions of ties every year, and this may make a change in the method of transporting them. them. FUNERAL OF WILLIAM KING .- The fu-

present "Brown and L" both merry perpresent Brown and L both merry per-sonages; Keene and Keene have a nov-elty act brimful of amusement entitled "The Cowboy and the Cartoonist." Lestle Mills will do his lightning-change imneral services of the late William King, who died at the North Pacific Sanatorium Peterson, John B. Hurt, Lyman Gray and William Larsen. According to the arti-cles of incorporation it was built for "educational, political and social pur-"educational, political and social pur-purchased by Evening Star Grange in 1961. In addition to the above use, re-lingious meetings were held in the build-ing and the dead were build there. eresting and entertaining. Interment was at Lone Fir. CANDIDATES FOR MINISTRY.-"Candi-dates for the Ministry" will be one of the important questions discussed at the The Oregonian Dur-Portland District Presbytery, which will convene at the Marshall-Street Church ing the Civil War. convene at the material of the con-tomorrow evening at 7.20 o'clock. A com-mittee, consisting of Revs. J. R. Wilson, Henry Marcotte, J. A. Montgomery and E. M. Sharp, has been looking up the statistics and will show why the num-ber of young men entering the ministry on a reference is decreasing April 18, 1865. JOHNSON'S INAUGURATION-An ofcial dispatch was sent to Andrew John-Vice-President, the morning of the as a profession is decreasing. 15th, stating, in consequence of the sud-SWITCH TO NEW FACTORY SITES .- The den and unexpected death of the Presi-dent, his inauguration should take place grade stakes have been set for a switch from the East Eighth-street spur of the Oregon Water Power & Rallway Comas soon as possible. Johnson replied that would be agreeable to him to have pro pany's line on Hawthorne avenue through the tier of blocks on the south side of eedings take place at his rooms in the Kirkwood House . . . The oath of of-fice was administered at 11 o'clock. Hawthorne avenue, between East Eighth and East Sixth streets. This switch will pass through the north ends of the blocks, Among those who accompanied the Chief Justice was Senator Stewart, of Nevada. and is part of the programme to make Andrew Johnson, like Mr. Lincoln lumber-yards and factory sites out of these vacant blocks. came from the people, and has been much loven and trusted by them . . . From the first the rebellion has found in An-drew Johnson its bitterest opponent, and To PUT ELEVATOR IN OLD FOLKS' HOME. -Cathedral Court No. 957 has selected the following committee to make arrangetoday with him as the head of the Na-tion it has no tender mercy to expect and no conciliation to look for. Those ments for memorial services to be held in ments for memorial services to be held in the Columbia University May 29: John K. Stanton, M. J. Mailey, J. F. Doyle, John F. Kelly and Charles Dowell. The proceeds will be used to help defray the who have been extled by secession, who have fought it at home and been rendered homeless by it, are not the men to woo it back to its allegiance by soft expenses of installing the elevator in the Old Folk's Home at Sunnyside. words of promise or to cater to the tender feelings of vanquished chivalry by offers of free amnesty and forgetfuiness. PRESETTERIAN WOMEN'S MISSIONS .- The annual meeting of the Women's North Pa-cific Presbyterian Board of Missions will No, the stern hand of the ruler and the Judge are most likely to be felt as a consequence of the succession of Andrew be held in the First Presbyterian Church on Wednesday and Thursday, April 20 and 21, beginning at 9:30 A. M., not 10 Johnson to the Presidency. The death of Lincoln is one of the consequences of the A. M., as previously stated. All Pres-byterian women are urged to be present. rebellion and bitterly the rebellion may and women of other denominations an have to explate that act. We had hope dially invited. that the era of peace and good will had TRAVELING MEN WORK FOR WORD. dawned upon us-that throwing aside the cannon, the bayonet and the sword, TRAVELING MEN WORK For WORD. Two hundred and fifty traveling men met at 60 Front street yesterday morning at 10 o'clock and effected the temporary organization of a club to carry on the campaign for T. M. Word for Sheriff of the people of these United States were about to embrace in fraternal unity and in humility for past errors, commence a campaign for T. M. word for shern of Multhomah County. Speeches were de-livered and resolutions adopted. An-other meeting will be held April 20, and permanent organization will be effected and the reports of various committees appointed yesterday received. HEREWY DESERVICENT ASSOCIATION HERREW BENEVOLENT ASSOCIATION ELECTION.-The First Hebrew Benevolent by the cry for vengeance and the future is clouded as a consequence If storn justice is meted out to Southern treason by a Southern President, it will Association held its annual meeting at the Concordia Clubrooms yesterday aft-ernoon and the annual election of officers be because the genial heart of Lincoin resulted as follows: President, L. H. Lewis; vice-president, Ben Selling; secre-tary, Sol Blumauer; treasurer, M. Fielschhas ceased to beat; because in the reck-iessness of its hate rebellion has called down a heavier doom upon itself. An-drew Johnson is a man of noble heart. tary, Sol Biumater, treasurer, at A. R. S. Sol Biumater, trustees for three-year terms, I. N. Fleischner and H. Metzger. The annual reports showed the association to be in excellent financial condition as well as calm judgment and inflexible purposes As an honest man he is Lincoln's equal He represents that class of Southern people from whom we hope the most -the industrial classes, which have been to have done much good during the past

Harold Rutledge Foreman of Jury Frank Jones Amelia Gardner Eisle Exmond Molly Larkins......Teress Maxwell Miss Prissims......Phosa McAillsterFay Delane **************** The free, dashing life of the plains, The free, dashing his of the plants, mingled with the charm of ranch life, are seen in Clyde Fitch's play in three acts, "The Cowboy and the Lady," pre-sented for this week's bill at the Baker Theater by the Nelli-Morosco Company. At yesterday's double performances a splendid, virile presentation was given. Tragedy, fun and pathos are all skill-

"The Couboy and the Lady."

COMING ATTRACTIONS.

New Bill at the Arcade.

......H. J. Gins

Thomas Oberia

Weston Quickfoot Jim.

Dave.

Sheriff.

Midge

Dick Rod

Weston

Miss Carton

"The Cowboy and the Lady" has been previously interpreted by the companies of Nat C. Goodwin and S. Miller Kent, and performances of better merit are now given by the Neill-Morosco Company. While Thomas Oberle was a member of Mr. Goodwin's company, he created the role of Quickfoot Jim, the Indian, both in London and New York, and better char-

shots and a cakewalk punctuate "The Ameer" Advance Tickets. Advance lickets for any one of the four prformances of "The Ameer," to be giv en by the Multnomah Club at the Mar-quam April 28, 29 and 30, can be secured at the club, from the members, or at any of the following stores: B. B. Rich's cigar stores, Schiller's cigar store, Oregon News Company (Holmes' cigar store), Nau's Pharmacy, the Aldrich Pharmacy, These tickets were put on sale Saturday night, and the way they were taken shows that the supply is likely to fall short of the demand. A great many have niready been sold. Ask for red tickets for the first night, white tickets for the second night, blue tickets for the third night, brown tickets for the Saturday Two one-act skotches of rare brilliancy will entertain the Arcade patrons this week, opening this afternoon with the new bill. Lawrence and Lawrence will

Its history is closely connected with the social life of that prosperous community. The corporation has five years to run before it ceases to exist.

NEW STREET-SWEEPER AT WORK .- The street-cleaning department has put to a practical test the hand street-sweeper which the Executivo Board has considered adopting for some time. One of the sweepers is in use on Third and adjoining asphalt streets, and it works so well that half a dozen similar machines will proba-bly be ordered. The sweeper is similar to a carpet-sweeper, but is made on a much larger scale. It is a circular brush en-closed in a sheet-iron box into which the sweepings are thrown and has iron bars running out from the center and meet-ting to form a handle by which it is pushed. It is particularly useful in keep-ing the streets clean where traffic is heavy and where the quantity of horse droppings is large, and Third street was ably clean yesterday in consequence of its use.

CONTACIOUS DISEASES IN MULTNOMAH. Dudley Evans, County Health Officer, has prepared a report for the State Board of Health concerning contagious diseases in Multnomah County during the past year. It shows that there were S cases of measies, S of scarled fever, 10 of diph-therin, 37 of smallpox and 1 case of typhold fever. There was one death from smallpox and two from diphtheria. These deaths would probably not have occurred if the cases had been promptly reported. The report covers only cases in Mult-momah County outside of the city limits. and Mr. Brans states that he also at-tended to 22 cases of smallpox in Clacka-mus County which were close to the Multhomah County line. The epidemic at that time extended from one county into the other.

HISTORY OF A GREAT SOCIETY .- The congregation of St. Lawrence Catholic rch and the members of the Society it. Vincent de Paul were addressed by Hon, Frank Davey last evening in the assembly hall adjoining the church. Mr. Davey gave the history of this charitable organization from its incep-tion in the 17th century, when it was founded by St. Vincent De Paul, up to the present time. This society is un-ostentatious and, while its membership is confined to Catholic circles, its work extends to all denominations. Mr. Davey's address was much enjoyed by those present

TO IMPROVE ST. JOHNS STREETS .- The St. Johns Council is providing for the improvement of Burlington street from Jersey street to the city dock at Cone Bros.' suwmill. Burlington is the central street of that place, and intersects Jer-scy at the walting place of the electric rallway, while Jersey is the main busi-ness street. Need of improved streets in St. Johns is severely felt, as half a dozen iness houses are going up on Jersey street and more are in pro

ESTABLISHMENT MAX, 214 Dekum Bldg. A great many people coming to my estab-lishment have told me of absurd reports egarding my prices. In justice to my establishment I publish for the benefit of all ladies interested in fine dressing my prices, hoping once and for all time to settle the reports regarding my charges: Street and dinner dresses, \$20 to \$2. Materials accepted.

PRISONER BREAKS & BONE .- Frank Mo-Nuity, a drug fiend confined in the County Jall, fell out of his berth yesterday and broke his collarbone, attended by Dr. Loeb. He was

Roses 2 years old, 25c; carnations, 4c dahlins, 15c; pansies, 3c; verbena, 2c; lob ta, le; asters, le; salvia, 2c. Burkhardt'a.* A Chould not miss the delightful trips up and down the Columbia River. Particu-lars at O. R & N. city ticket office. Third and Washington lia, lo; asters, lo; salvia, 2c. Burkhardt's.*

A. O. U. W. MEMBRAS are requested to kept down by the wealthy class slavery attend Supreme Lecturer Tate meetings at Selling-Hirsch building, Monday evening, 18th; at Hill Hall, Albina, Tuesday evening, 19th; at Logus Hall, East Sida, Wednesday evening, 20th. To Elect Delegates From Cowlitz. KALAMA, Wash., April 17 .- (Special.)-

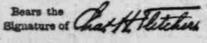
Libel Suit Aganist Recorder.

unse meetings to be held in all the pre-OLYMPIA, Wash., April 17 .-- (Special.) -The second suit for libel against the cincts of Cowlitz County on Saturday, April 23, to elect delegates to the Demo Recorder Publishing Company, growing cratic County Convention, April 30, at Kelso, Wash. out of the recent ante-primary election campaign, was filed in the Superior Court This convention will nominate candi yesterday. John Berkshire, present man-ager of the Mitchell Hotel, seeks \$10,000

dates for State Senator and Representa-tive and county officers, and elect eight delegates to the Democratic State Condamages for defamation of character. vention to be held at Olympia May 5. Tisttors to Portland

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