CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

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	The Or	egonian'	s Telepi	omes.	
Counting	Room		*******	Main	657
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AMUSEMENTS.

MARQUAM GRAND THRATER (Morrison et., between 6th and 7th)—This evening at 8:11 o'clock, "Buffes, the Amateur Cracksman." COLUMBIA THEATER (Fourteenth and Wash-ington)-Tonight at 8:15, "Niobe." BAKER THEATER (Third and Yamhiii)-To night at 8:15, "The Sign of the Four." CORDNAY'S THEATER (Park and Washing-ton)-Tonight at 8:15, "A Romance of Coor-

STAR THEATER (Park and Washington Continuous vandeville, 2:30 to 10:30 P. M. ARCADE THEATER (Seventh and Washing-ton)—Continuous vandeville, 2:30 to 10:30

BIJOU THEATER (Sixth, near Aider) Con tinuous vaudeville from 2 to 10:30 P. M. LYRIC THEATER (corner Aifer and Seventh -- Continuous vaudeville from 2 to 10 P. M.

THIRTY-SIXTH ANNIVERSARY OF A. THETT-SIXTH ANNIVERSARY OF A. U. U. W.—The thirty-sixth anniversary of the Ancient Order of United Workmen will occur on October Z, and the order in this state and elsewhere is making preparations to celebrate the event appropriately. John J. Upchurch, at Meadville, Pa., October Z, 1888, at a meeting of some laborers, presented a ritual and constitution, which were adopted. He was chosen master workman, and on October 7, 1865, the first Grand Lodge was organized, with him as grand master. At the close of the first year the member-ship was 50, and yesterday the total membership was \$12,015. There has been some losses incident to the agitation of the new assessment plan, but the ranks are closing up. At the close of September, 1904, the sum of \$134,910,836 had been collected and paid out of the beneficiary fund, besides money expended through other channels for charitable purposes. Supreme Master Workman William M. Narvis has issued a call to lodges to celebrate the thirty-sixth anniversary by the initiation of that number of members in each lodge by October 27.

WAR MAP AND ATLAS.-Japanese war map in colors, included in map of the world, showing each of the great nations and their possessions in separate colors; submarine cables, including the line re-cently opened across the Indian Ocean, from Africa to Australia, and the new American and British lines across the Pacific; the international date line, and the distances between great ports. Com-mercial maps of each of the grand divisions, with railroads and principal cities emphasized, Map of the Philippine Islands, showing over 4000 miles of cable and tele-graph lines recently constructed by the United States Government. Maps of Nicarague and Panama Canals, and the isl rague and Panama Cannis, and the islands about to be acquired from Denmark. Index with population according to latest official enumeration, embracing United States census of 1990; Germany, 1990; Great Britain, 1991; India, 1991, etc. Sent postpaid to any address for 12 cents in stamps. Oregonian Publishing Company, Portland, Or.

ALMOST STIFLED WITH SULPHUR FUMBS.—Through the accidental discovery of smoke coming from an empty building on East Pine street, near Grand avenue, by Fireman Gardner, of Engine Company No. 7, yesterday morning, "Dutch" Fred, a paperisanger, was probably saved from suffocation by the fumes of sulphur. Gardner, on stepping inside, saw the man lying on the floor, amid the fumes from sulphur, burning in a pan on the floor. In a few minutes the house would have been on fine, as the sulphur had set fire to some paper on the floor. He hustled Fred out of the house into the fresh air and extinguished the fire. Fred was fumigating the building, as it was to be occupied this week, and after starting the sulphur to burning lay down to sleep, not of smoke coming from an empty building inhur to burning lay down to sleep, not thinking there was any danger.

WANT BETTER MAIL SERVICE.—Because of the nne mail service given in the small district covered by limited Station A, of which J. W. Singletary is clerk, reside utside are now clamoring for the advantage. The district covered is in East Burnside street and Haw-avenue and between the river and Grand avenue. Inside these boundaries residents get the advantage of prompt dispatch of malls outward bound, as the mail wagon makes about six trips a day between the Postoffice and the postal sta-tion, but outside these lines all mail is

TAKE the Northern Pacific "North Coast on your trip to the World's Fair in October, and you will travel on the crack train of the Northwest, and it don't cost you any more to travel on this train than it does on any other. Special excursion tickets will be sold for the round-trip, and tickets will be good for 90 days from date of issue, giving stopover privileges in both directions. For detailed information call on or write A. D.

Charlton, A. G. P. A., Portland, Or. BROOKLYN SCHOOL OPENS TODAY.-Pupils will attend school at the Brooklyn building this morning. Nearly all the rooms are ready for occupancy and the heater's completed and will be used. Fore-man M. Jacobson has crowded the work forward with all possible energy. A temporary stairway has been built so pupils may reach the first floor. Pupils have been scattered, some going to Powell-street annex and other occupying a room in the Stephens building.

In the Stephens building.

HAVE You been to the World's Fair at St. Louis? If not another opportunity will be given you on October 2, 4 or 5, as special low-rate excursion tickets will be gold on those dates for the round-trip to St. Louis and other Eastern points. The Northern Pacific run three big transcontinental trains daily and through sleepers will be operated to St. Louis. Call on or write A. D. Chariton, 255 Morrison street, corner Third, Portland, Or., for full particulars.

cursion dates for the next World's Fair tickets via the Northern Pacific. Three big transcontinental trains daily. These tickets are good on the "North Coast Limited," as well as on either of the other trains. Tickets will be good for 90 days from date of sale, and good for stopover in both directions. Full particulars can be had at the ticket office, 255 Morriso

PORTLAND WOMEN'S UNION MEETING .-The monthly meeting of the Portland Women's Union will be held at 2:30 P. M. today, at 510 Flanders street. It is carn-eatly desired that all members be present. The industrial school will begin the Fall term today, at the same place, Mrs. Ord-

ORTLAND ART CLASS.-23 division meets today, 3:45 P. M., atudy Venetian art, 1st fixialon, Wednesday, Oct. 5, 10 A. M., study French art. 5d division, Thursday, Oct. 6, 10 A.M. study French art. Class for study Greek sculpture will meet in Cast room, Oct. 6, 10 A. M.

Ministerial Association Meeting.—
The Portland Ministerial Association will meet this morning at 10 o'clock at the T. M. C. A. The address will be delivered by Rev. J. Whitcomb Brougher on "Impressions of Religious Work Abroad."

LATING HEAVIER RAILS.—The City & Music by Professor Weber's Mandolls the light rails on its double tracks to Orchestra in attendance in the evening. Suburban Railway Company is replacing the light rails on its double tracks be-tween Grand avenue and Sunnyside with heavy steel rails. Extraordinary traffic

necessitates this work THE LARGE BRICK STORES Situated at

corner Third and Taylor streets, known as the "Gilbert" building, are now for rent at a reasonable figure. Apply to I. Jacobs, Hotel Portland, city. CLOSING out sale of ladies' mustin wear opens today at McAllen & McDonald.

A Choice business property for sale on Third street. Particulars, 31 North Front. Dr. EDNA TIMMS has returned. Will be n her office after October 3.

On. Brown, eye and ear. The Marquam.

Burnett's Extract of Vanille

Our Own' blend coffee. L. Mayer & Co. In purity and strength pre-eminently

SHALL BOY CAUSES SHALL PANIC.-There SMALL BOT CAUSES SMALL PANIC.—There was a small panic in the vicinity of Thirteenth and Hall streets Saturday, all because of the propensity of small boys to persecute Chinamen. A gang of boys made an attack on a Chinaman who was cleaning a house, and he pursued them into the woods behind the Portland Academy. Among them was Collins Brown, a boy of 11 years, and he did not return after his flight. The whole neighborhood grew niarmed and began a search, think-

after his flight. The whole neighborhood grew alarmed and began a search, thinking he might have fallen and been in Jured, or fallen a victim to the Chinaman's vengeance. One party returned unsuccessful and then his anxious mother went up the hill, but with no better success, and returned in a panic bordering or hysterics. By this time it was dark and a large party of men resumed the search with lanterns, headed by two policemen. At last Officer Taylor took a hand and, making a circuit back to the solicemen. At last Omer layout to the head and, making a circuit back to the boy's home, went into the back yard and urned his lantern on the youngster sound saleep belind a box. He woke the boy, who drowelly said: "What's the matter?" 'm all right.

EXHIBIT AT ART ASSOCIATION GALLERY An exhibition of recent paintings by E An exhibition of recent paintings by E. Irving Couse. A. N. A., will open this afternoon in the gallery of the Art Association in the Library building and continue throughout the week. The gallery is open daily from 3 to 4:30, and during this exhibition will be open in the evenings also, from 8 to 10, with free admission on Thursday and Saturday. sion on Thursday and Saturday.

DELL GRANGERS DEGREE TEAM.—The

team from the Granges of Multnomah County, which will give the firth degree when the National Grange meets in Port-land, November 16, will be drilled in Bookwood Grange Hall next Wednesday by A. F. Miller. Mrs. Anna Creaswell, of Pleasant Home, is in charge of the team. All members are urged to be present. THE CALUMET RESTAUBANT, 149 Sevent) also a special dinner for 50 cents from to \$ P. M. Service a la carte all day.

CAPTAIN SIMMONS BURIED Veteran Police Receives Last Honors

From Comrades and Oddfellows. by a like number of the city police, the body of Samuel Simmons, inte captain of detectives, was reverently borne from the Oddfellows' Hall, at the corner of First

and Alder streets, yesterday afternoon to its last resting place in Multnomah Ceme-The funeral services, conducted by Samaritan Lodge, No. 2, of the Oddfellows of which Captain Simmons was a mem ber, began in the hall at 2 o'clock. one side of the room seats were reserved for the 50 police officers, Chief of Police Hunt, Captains Balley and Moore and Sergeants Slover, Carpenter and Hoge-boom. On the other side of the hall a like number of Oddfellows were accommo-

dated. The full service of the lodge was rendered by Messrs. Gould, Phelps and Smith. After the services in the hall the friends and acquaintances present passed from the hall, followed by the Oddfellows in close formation, with Dr. B. E. Miller as marshal. The police came after the Odd-fellows, and the two bodies of men opened order in the street to receive the body. Detectives Day. Weiner, Snow, Kerrigan and Station Clerk Leonard acted as pall-bearers, with Brothers Jones, Lightner, Sunburn, Carter and Bell as honorary pallbearers from the lodge. The cortege passed up First street to Morrison, west on Morrison to Third and south on Third to Madison, thence to the Madison-street bridge. The sight was very imposing, the police presenting a fine appearance. The officers were in full-dress uniform. Chief Hunt and Captain Moore marched at the head, Captain Bailey leading the second

At the Madison-street bridge the proces sion opened ranks and allowed the body to pass through, when the police and Odd-fellows returned to the city, the remainder of the procession taking up its long trip to Multnomah Cemetary, where in-terment occurred beside the graves of his father and mother. Multnomah Cemetery is a quiet little country burying ground nestled in the valley about one mile northwest of Lents. It was near purchased by him for them some years ago.

The floral tributes were numerous and delivered by carriers direct from the Postoffice. People will ask that the full station be restored, so they will have the
same mail facilities.

beautiful. Prominent was a large star
of white lilies and roses, the testimonial
of the Police Department, which Samuel
Simmons served so long and faithfully. It is probable that no successor will be appointed to fill the vacancy caused by Captain Simmons death, Chief of Police Hunt showing a disposition to take upon himself the extra labor of directing the work of the city detective force, as he has been doing since Captain Simmons was first taken ill. It is understood, however, that the matter has not been fully settled. Should another captain of detecone of the present detectives will be advanced to that rank, and either Sergen Carpenter or Sergeant Hogeboom appointed to fill the vacancy caused by the pro-

HIT BY A STREET-CAR. Man Whose Tongue Was Put Out of Joint by Collision.

At 11:45 o'clock last night everything was quiet in the Central Police Station. Suddenly the telephone bell gave a spasm of quick rings. Captain Moore jumped to the receiver.

'There's a man down here at First and

Oak who has been hit by a street-car," said a special officer,

Bells began to ring and gongs to bit. Patrol-drivers dashed toward their horses harnesses were snapped, wagons shot forth into the night from the brilliantly-lighted barn. Down to the corner of First and Oak went the hurry-up. Officer

Robson arranged the stretcher on the way and prepared to burry the mangled form of the victim to the hospital. The wagon dashed up at the curb. Seven street-cars were standing still at the cor ner, while the crews joined the of curiosity-seekers. On the silewalk was the victim, and he appeared to be uncon-scious. Tender hands placed him on the stretcher and placed the stretcher in the

It was very dark on the corner and therefore the wagon drove by the station.

The Captain came out, "How badly is he hurt?" he asked. Then the victim aat up on the stretche and looked surprised.
"Ain't hurt zall," he said. "Jes drunk,

What took place when that man was alone with the officers within the sacred precincts of the City Jall the walls of the aforesaid jall alone can tell.

WHERE TO DINE.

All the delicacies of the season at the Portland Restaurant; fine, private apart-ments for parties, 305 Wash. near 5th.

When in the city don't fail to go to When in the city don't fail to go to restaurant, 100 Fourth street

SPECIAL ST. LOUIS CAR. Via the O. B. & N., October 5—Sale Date Also Extended.

Very low-rate 20-day return-trip tickets to St. Louis, October 2, 4 and 5, via the O. R. & N. On the evening of October 3 special tourist car to St. Louis via O. R. & N. without change.

On October 7, 35 and 35, the O. R. & N. will also sell very low-rate tickets to St. Louis and return, good returning until December 31. Particulars of C. W. Stinger, city ticket agent. Third and Washington streets.

AT THE THEATERS

Corney Griffin Edgar Baume Jefferson Tompkins..... Donajd Bowles Phineas Innings.....George Bloomquest Mr. Silox........George B. Berrell Mr. Stlox Edith Angue Sentrice Silox Marian Barbyte

The beginning of George L. Baker's management of the Columbia was sig-nalized yesterday by two rattling good inces of Harry Paulton's farce comedy "Nlobe." The piece was pro-duced in New York at the Bijou The-ater in the '86s and enjoyed a consid-grable degree of metropolitan success. grable degree of metropolitan success. Niobe, the tearful queen, whom the Green gods turned to marble after losing all patience with her constant "weeps," becomes a statue of rarest beauty, which is discovered amid the ruins of Thebes and brought to modern New York by an art collector, one Jefferson Tompkins. For safe keeping Tompkins entrusts the statue to his friend Peter Amos Dunn, who places it friend Peter Amos Dunn, who places it in a cabinet in his drawing-room. An electrician working about the house carelessly wraps live wires about the

statue, which becomes reanimated while Dunn is at home alone.

The new Niobe, after realising her situation halls the nonplussed Dunn as her creator and lavishes her ca-The new Niobe, are call trustion halls the nonplusses as her creator and lavishes her call as her creator and lavishes her call as her creator and lavishes her call family return from the theater and discover a beautiful young woman, who is plainly enamored of the master of the house there is the dickens to pay the house the house there is the dickens to pay the house the house there is the dickens to pay the house the house the house there is the dickens to pay the house the house there is the dickens to pay the house the manufacture. The house the manufacture is the manufacture in the house there is the dickens to pay the house there is the dickens to pay the house there is the dickens to pay the house the manufacture is the manufacture in the house there is the dickens to pay the house the manufacture is the manufacture in the house the manufacture is the manufacture in the house the house the manufacture is the manufacture in the house the house the house the manufacture is the manufacture in the house the house

Miss Countiss, in the name part, ugain displays her versatility. She has never been seen here in a similar role, but her performance was signally successful and she was as cordially re-ceived as in her Cigarette. Her posing in the first act, when she is revealed in the flowing robes of classic Greece,

was particularly effective. Mr. Baume, as Corney Griffin, has a ade art of secondary importance but he feeds" the other members of the cast rem

supposed to do.

The "fat" part is Dunn and William Dills, to whom it is entrusted, never appeared to better advantage. The in-

comedians in the country.

At the matinee, Rose Eytinge, who had not intended to appear in the bill, read the part of Mrs. Duan with but five minutes' notice, and did it so well hve minutes notice, and did it so well that the audience would have thought she was letter-perfect, had not her manuscript been in evidence. This leads up to the story of the sensation of the day. Just after the overture at the matinee performance, Mr. Baker appeared before the curtain and announced that Mrs. R. G. Welch (Kitty Francis) wife of the late manager who Francis) wife of the late manager, who had been engaged to play the part of Mrs. Dunn, had at the last moment re-fused to act. Coming without a mo-ment's notice, this threw the company and management into confusion, for it was then time for the performance to begin. Rose Eytings chanced to be vis-iting on the stage and consented to read the part. This was the substance of Mr. Baker's remarks. He did not assign any reason for Mrs. Welch's failure to appear, but left the sudience to infer that it had to do with the circomstances of her husband's retirement from the Columbia. Mr. Baker was ten-

dered a small ovation and the play proceeded without a hitch. The audiences were large and en-thusiastic. "Niobe" will run all week.

SEASON OF GRANGE FAIRS. Displays of Farm and Garden Produce, Art and Domestic Work.

son of local Grange fairs. The most pretentious is the fair that has been un-dertaken by Evening Star Grange, No. 27, at its hall and grounds on the Section Line road, October 20, 21 and 22. It will be a kind of county exposition, and all farmers, whether members or not, will be welcome to make displays of their produce. The exhibits will include agri-cultural, horticultural, livestock, art, home and school work. Many of the merchants of Portland have consented to make displays, which will increase the in-terest. A large pavilion tent will be secured for outside displays. Every evening an entertainment will be given in the hall. Meals will be furnished on the ground. so that those who attend may remain for so that those who attend may remain for the entertainment at night. The hall may be reached by the reservoir branch of the Hawthorne-avenue railway, being about three-quarters of a mile from the reservoir. J. J. Johnson is chairman of the executive committee. All the Granges of Multnomah County are urged to make displays. The best of the articles will be used at the National Grange exhibit in used at the National Grange exhibit in

Oswego Grange will hold its annual lo cal fair next Saturday, October 8, in its hall. There will be the usual display of agricultural and home products, and the awarding of blue-ribbon prizes for first and second-best articles. Home-cooked and second-best articles. Home-cooked bread and preserved fruits will also be shown. An entertainment will be given in the afternoon. Oswego is reached by the trains which run out there at short in-

tervals during the day.

Milwaukle Grange holds its fair November 8 and 9, and it will be along the lines of the other fairs. Here there will be a baby show, home and art department and an entertainment

These fairs afford the farmers or tunity of coming together once a year, and also greatly stimulates exertion in the neighborhood where they are held. One of the features is home-made bread, cake, jellies and preserved fruits, which young women are encouraged to display. Sew ing and fancy home-made work also are shown and encouraged. At the entertain-ments, instructive lectures are given and good results always follow.

DIES ON THE TRAIN.

Former Railroad Conductor Suddenly Expires on Way Home.

George A. Olmstead, formerly a conductor on the O. R. & N., died on the way from The Dalles to Portland yesterday morning of valvular disease of the heart. He had been on a ranch near Shaniko during the Summer and was returning to his home, 400 Prescott street, Highland, by the early morning freight from The Dalles, when he suddenly fell dead near Troutdale.

Mr. Olmstead reached The Dalles Saturday with a severe pain in the stomach, which was not relieved during the jour-

which was not relieved during the jour-ney toward Portland, but had not grown worse. The trainmen knew him to be a sufferer from gallstones, and did not think his condition serious. Early in the morn-ing while running through Troutdale, one of the brakemen was about to cook something for him to eat when he noticed him breathing heavily. In a short time he was dead. When the train reached Portland, Coroner Finiesy was called and an examination showed that he had died from heart trouble. The funeral will take place from his late residence tomorrow.

Sheriock Holmes......True S. James Dr. John Watson....Norman R. Field Atheley Jones Walter Goo Jonathan Small Frank Moys Jonathan Small......Frank Moyniban Wiggins.......Miss Isabet Randolph Jim Smith Fred Penfound Mordecal Smith Frank Phillips Mrs. Sholto.....Miss Carrie Le Moyne Mary Marteon Miss Grace Turner

There is a primordial instinct in all of us which thrills responsively to the blood and thunder. It is not possible to get far away from the fact that the average plain citizen and his wife like their entertainment with a tinge of gore in it When the element of battle and murder and sudden death is intermingled with good lines, possible situations, clean hu mor and acting of competent intelligence, you have a play which appeals to about nine-tenths of all those who go inside the playhouse.

A production which does just these things in fair proportion is offered at the Baker this week in a dramatization of Conan Doyle's "The Sign of the Four."

It would be interesting to know how many intelligent, God-fearing and law

low-back detective story.

The company which appeared in "The Sign of the Four" at the Baker yesterday is almost without exception competent. There are one or two in the company who might better have chosen an other voctaion than acting, but the rest range from fair to good. The play was adequately staged and well dressed.

True S. James, who plays Holmes, looks feeds the other members of the cast remarkably like Howard Gould, wh splendidly, and that is about all he is played the same part at the same theater recently. Mr. James has, first of all, good looks in his favor. He is intelligent and knows about what Dr. Doyle intended him to do. He acts with representations

imitable humor, quaint mannerisms slon and allows himself latitude in which and remarkable skill at make-up which Mr. Dilis possesses serve to place him in the ranks of the best character comedians in the country.

At the matinee, Rose Eytinge, who had not intended to appear in the bill, read the part of Mrs. Dunn with but the start of the symptotics and impresses peals to the sympathies and impre-the author that Tonga was, with all crimes upon his head, true and loyal, according to his lights. As Mrs. Sholto, the fiendish wife of the contemptible English Major, Carrie Le

Moyne gives us one of the best adven turesses seen on the local stage in months Miss Le Moyne has had a varied stag experience, has done some very good things, but may be proud of what she makes of a thankless part. Marion Drew as Bessie was sweet and

winsome and proved immensely popular with her audience. She is a young wo-man of undoubted talent. Frank Moynihan was a sufficiently villainous Small; Walter Goodrich did his share as Jones, the man from Scotland Yard, and Mr. Coon made an effective

Both performances were largely attended and the audiences were demonstrative in their endorsement.

"The Sign of the Four" runs through

EAST SIDE GROWING UP.

Many New Buildings Are Going Up-Rapid Rise of Arleta.

The past week plies were driven for the two-story warehouse for the Portland Seed Company, on East Washington and Alder streets. This year a two-story building, 190x100, will be put up, and next year the entire half block will be cov-ered. The whole foundation will be laid now, and East Second street will be covered with an elevated road reaching out to the O. R. & N. Raliway spur. Cost of these improvements will run above \$12,000. Foundation of the two-story warehous of Wallace, Corcoran & North, covering half a block on East Section, between Hawthorne avenue and East Clay street, will be built the coming two weeks. The site has been graded and the pile-driver is ready for business. The building will

is ready for business. The building will cost about \$30,000 and will be an important addition to the warehouse district.

Foss, Bartman & Kissland, owners of the quarter-block on the northwest corner of Grand avenue and East Clay street, have had plans drawn for a \$10,000 frame building. It will be \$5x75 feet, contain stores on the lower floor and apartments on the second floor. Excavation for the

on the second floor. Excavation for the foundation will be commenced this week. In St. Johns ground will be broken this week for a building for a department store for Cochran Bros., and a laundry will be erected in Upper St. Johns.

H. J. Hefty has prepared plans for a two-story frame building for the City Steam Dye Works, to be erected on the corner of East Third and Ash streets, It will be 100x50 and cost about \$500. It will be 100x50 and cost about \$5000

The handsome new edifice of the Forber Presbyterian Church, Upper Albina, is completed, except the windows and door Rev. H. H. Pratt, the pastor, says that the furniture will be installed this month and the completed structure will cos Dedication will take place son

In Upper Albina work has been started on the new edifice for the German Bap-tist Church, to cost \$5000. Also the foun-dation and frame of the new Scandinavian Church, costing \$3500, are up.

Work has been started on the new
building for the Friends' Church, on East Thirty-fifth street, Sunnyside. There is a full basement. The floor of the auditorium is being laid on an incline so those in the back can see the preacher. It

vill cost about \$2500. In Lower St. Johns, at the Johns Flour Mills, a sidetrack is being laid from the O. R. & N. spur, and machinery is being delivered and installed. This plant will

Vast quantities of machinery are being received at the new plant of the Portland Woolen Mills, at St. Johns, and work on the new buildings is going forward ragidly. More than 75 men are at work.

Building Water Tower at Arieta. At Arieta the concrete foundation for huge water-tower and tank was completed last week. The timbers, 12x12 and 55 feet long, are being shaped for the frame These timbers will support 250 tons and a water tank with 50,000 gallons capacity which will give a good pressure all through the district. The cost will be about 2500s In this district 2550,000 has been expended in dwellings, water-works and improve-ments in the past year, and more build. ure water-tower and tank was co ments in the past year, and more build-ings are going up. At the opening of school last Monday 200 pupils came, over-crowding the four rooms so that the di-rectors ordered the addition of two rooms, which are partly completed. Probably no school district in the state ever sprung up as quickly. up so quickly.

GRANULATED EYELIDS. Eye Remedy cures this and other publics, makes weak eyes strong.

GeorgiaLola Davis Lem Stockwell ...

Jones who is the best exponent of step-dancing and double shuffles seen here for a long time, and he has a mirthful grin a long time, and he has a mirthful grin and a leer. He is one of the attractions with that thrilling melodrama, "A Romance of Coon Hollow," which opened a short engagement at Cordray's Theater yesterday and played to two crowded houses. Jones is a member of the Plantation Quartet of dancers and singers, and by his clever stepping he made a hit. So did Arthur Verner with his singing of the topical song, "Tip-Tip-Tippecanoe," and the song has such a swinging measure that the boys in the audiences kept time by beating with their feet on the floor. This is a sure test of the popularity of a song in melodrama. The composition has a pretty, ringing measure, and tells about mother-in-law, love, and winds up with a reference to President Roccavelt. It caught the fancy, and five encores were demanded last night, until Mr. Verner had to make signs that he hadn't any more funny verses on tap.
"A Romance of Coon Hollow" is now in erses on tap.

"A Romance of Coon Hollow" is now in its lith season, but is so full of exciting interest; good specialties, dueis with torpedos against guns, and a thrilling closing scene in which a man is slowly crushed to death beneath a ponderous cotton press, that it is still a prime favorite. The love-making in it is unique. "Will you marry me? Will you be my wife?" asks the love-sick hero. "Tes, I will be your wife-" blushingly answers the heroine. But just as the hero seeks to embrace her, she adds, "If I marry you." Collapse of the hero, who tries another tack. The show is well staged, and is decidedly worth a here, who tries another tack. The show is well staged, and is decidedly worth a visit. The colored quartet of singers and dancers add spice to the play and make a strong card. This is especially true of the plantation scene, where there is a pleasing representation of the Lee-Natchez steamboat race. There's a grim tragedy in the last act, where Clyde Harrord, the wild mountain still who is blood. tragedy in the last act, where Clyde Harrod, the wild mountain girl, who is bloodthirsty enough to be an understudy for
Lady Macbeth, tries to throw the body of
Ralph Markham, who would not love her,
under the cotton press, but in the confusion
the body of the heavy man, Jared Fuller,
is placed in the death trap instead. Miss
Harrod, well played by Estelle Ferry, is
pacifically carried off by heart disease,
while the quartet sings a soothing melody,
while the quartet sings a soothing melody. while the quartet sings a soothing melody.

Lola Davis is one of the most able members of the company, and her Georgia is deverly played. Ada Gardner and Arthur Verner earn many a laugh by their com-edy work. Franklin Saulsbury makes a manly Ralph, and Louis Simmer is a typi-cal mountaineer. The play will run to-night, tomorrow and Wednesday nights, with "Grandfather's Clock" for the re mainder of the week.

IN A HURY TO LEAVE LIFE.

Within two weeks of his marriage to

Miss Eugenie Davies, John Johnson at-

Mournful Over Stormy Honeymoon Takes Whisky, Then Carbolic Acid.

tempted suicide at the Riverside Hotel, East Oak and Second streets, Saturday night, by swallowing carbolic acid. Alcohol poured down his throat and a hypodermic injection of morphine administered by Dr. Dave Raffety saved his life. Johnson had had a tilt with his wife and took to the time-honored sorrow-killer, whisky, but instead of being relieved by the stimulant, he grew despondent and went around half drunk, saying that he was going to kill himself and trying to borrow a revolver. No one would gratify him but will it was not thought be borrow a revolver. No one would grat-ify him, but still it was not thought he would use it if he obtained one. But he meant what he said and bought the read-ily-obtained carbolic acid. With a small bottle of this, he went to his room, threw himself on the bed, pouring the liquid down his throat at the same time. As a onsequence, most of it splashed over his face and on the bed clothes, so that the

doctor did not have much of a job bring-ing him back to life. Yesterday morning Johnson went off to the home of his father, east of Mount Tabor, the wife whom he had married against her parents' wishes and whom he had tried to leave alone in the world so soon, braving the glances of the other boarders in the hotel as she went away with her husband.

STOCK MARKET CHEERFUL. Americans Are Most Active on Lon don Exchange.

LONDON, Oct. 2-The Stock Exchange last weeg again assumed a most cheerful aspect and though the actual dealings are not yet numerous the distinct ad-vance in prices recorded in most markets and the strong demand for good invest-ment securities gives promise of better times. The most active market of the week has been the American, where there was more business than for a long time

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