CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

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AMUSEMENTS.

MARQUAM GRAND THEATER (Merrison st. bet 6th and 7th)-Tought at 8:15 o'clock, Maxine Elliott.

OLUMBIA THEATER (leth and Washington) Matines 2 15, tonight at 8.15, "The Charity Ball." EMPIRE THEATER, 12th and Morrison)-Malinee 2:15, tonight at 8:15, "You Yondon.

GRAND THEATER (Park and Washington)-Continuous vaudeville, 2 to 10:20 P. M. 67AR THEATER (Park and Washington) Continuous vaudeville, 2 to 10:30 P. M. BAKER THEATER (Third and Yamhill) Continuous vaudeville, 2:30 to 10:30 P. M.

ARCADE THEATER (7th and Washington)-Continuous vaudeville, 2 to 10:30 P. M. MINOU THEATER (Sixth, near Alder)-Con-tinuous wandeville from 2:20 to 10:30 P. M. LYRIC THEATER (cor. Alder and 7th)-Cor tinuous vaudeville from 2:30 to 10:30 P. M.

INTEREST IN THE BIG FAIR,

The general popular interest in the Lewis and Clark Exposition that will be formally sened to the public in Portland on June next, is shown by the large numbers of eders The Gregonian is receiving for copie of the New Year's number for 1905, This saper will be published Monday morning, January 2. It will be a special Exposition number. Every feature of the great Fair will be covered in the New Year's Oregon The illustrations of the perspectives and the he made a special feature of the New Year's ober. The paper will be mailed to any address in the United States or Canada, postage prepaid, for 19 cents a copy. Address

HISTORY OF HAWTHORNE SCHOOL-The Hawthorne School grounds, East This-reenth and Stark streets, is the only slace in the city, where two blocks with etreet between were purchased for nol purposes, and the strange feature of this single instance is that the building and grounds was named for the man who opposed the purchase. Joseph Buchtel was instrumental in securing the two blocks. About 27 years ago the only schoolhouse in East Portland was the small shack located on the corner of what is now East Oak and Eleventh streets. Mr. Buchtel moved from the West Side to East Portland and started the agitation for the purchase of the In this he was assisted by ludge M. C. George, who was then tudying law, Cyrus Buckman, W. W. Kern and others. Dr. Hawthorne was present and strongly opposed the pur-chase on the score of economy. It was, however, decided upon at the meeting that the schoolhouse should be built, partly on both blocks and in the street between the two blocks, and the north and south ends should remain for play-The old Central schoolhouse did stand in the street, but the new Central, or the Hawthorne building, was built in the south block, leaving the north block for a high school. The purchase of the two blocks was entirely due to Joe

LODGE HOLDS ELECTIONS.-Royal Neighors of America, Cedar Camp 254, elected he following officers: Mrs. Emma Gillam, past oracle; Mrs. Ada Pennington, coacie; Mrs. Buills, vice oracie; Mrs. C. O. Churchill, recorder; Miss Bertha Timarshal: Mrs. William Evans, reer: Miss Blanch Hanson, outer sentiMrs. E. Spaulding, inner sentinel;
Pascal Hill, Mrs. C. A. Anderson
C. D. Edwards managers; C. C. Tagt, examining physician. The officers gart, examining physician. The officers will be installed at a joint session of Grape and Rose Camps, at Upchurch Hall, in Portland, on the second Monday in January. St. Johns Camp No. 773. Woodmen of the World, elected the following efficers: R. C. Clark, consul; C. B. Mallett, adviser; H. B. Bickner, bank-er; H. E. Coon, clerk; R. D. Southwell, ort: J. M. Moore, watchman; Holman, try: Robert Anderson, I. E. Foraker, de Heath, managers; Dr. Rossiter.

CHANCE FOR GOOD POSITIONS.-The still held examinations in this city on January 18 for the following positions Aid and laboratory apprentice in the Bureau of Standards, Department of Commerce and Labor, salary \$480 per annum; assistant to the chief inspector, Quartermaster's Department, \$1500 per annum; inspector of mechanical and elec-trical engineering, Treasury Department, \$190 per annum; irrigation engineer, Department of Agricultural salary \$1506 per aumum. All information in regard to these examinations can be obtained from Z. A. Leigh, Postoffice Department, Port-

M. THOBURN D. D. ishop Thoburn, of India PREACHES - Bishop Thoburn, of India, who ranks with Bishop William Taylor us a missionary, spoke yesterday morning Centenary Church. The Rev. Hepps. D. D. pastor, presented Bishop Thoburn, and he preached a plain gospel Christmas sermon, basing his remarks on the humanity of Christ. At the close he was greeted by all of the congregation, who welcome him back to Portland. He will remain here five or six weeks at the come of his daughter-in-law, Mrs. C. R.

WILL BE SUNDAY SCHOOL TOWN .- After the first of January, 1965, St. Johns' busi-ness-houses will be closed on Sunday. Marshal C. R. Organ made the rounds of that new city last week and secured an agreement with the business men, who sledge themselves that they will close up their places of business on Sunday during the new year. There is an ordinance against keeping business-houses open or Sundays, but this agreement will make it unnecessary to enforce the ordinance. WATER FOR MONTAVILLA.-Another in

corporation meeting will be held this evening in Oddfellows' Hall, in Monta-villa, when a report will be received from the committee appointed to ascertain if Biril Run water can be secured if the sub-urb be incorporated. The motion to apoint this committee was made by the apposed to incorporation, with the expecbe had from the Portland Water

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FOOTBALL! FOOTBALL! FOOTBALL! OREGON AGRICS VS. MULTROMAN! MULTNOMAN FIELD TODAY AT 2:00. GREAT GAME! RAIN OR SHINE! " THE ROCKS of the Portland Art Associstion on the second floor of the Li-hrary building, will be open today from 2 to 4:50 P. M., with free admission.

POOTBALL! FOOTBALL! FOOTBALL! ORROS AGRICS VS. MULTNOMAN! MULTNOMAN FIELD TODAY AT 2:30. GREAT GAME! RAIN OR SHINE! # REMOVED to 208 Third. F. P. Keenan, agent Columbia and Tribune bicycles. * On. BROWN, eye and ear. The Marquam. Dn. C. W. BARR, Dentist, 817 Dekum,

B. B. RICH Curio Store is selling out. *

tee on fire and water for Bt. Johns rec ded to the Council at its last meet ing that eight fire hydrants be placed as follows: One at the corner of John and Jersey streets, near the schoolhouse; at the corner of Jersey and Burlington streets; at the corner of Jersey and Baltimore; Burlington and Ivanhoe; at Ivan, hoe and Chicago streets. Councilmen Monahan, Hughes and Hurlburt were apinted to arrange with the water comy for placing the hydrants, all to supplied with six-inch feed mains. This committee was also instructed to procure the necessary hose and such other apparatus as may be necessary to make the new volunteer fire company effective. The Council has ordered an arc light at in-tersection of Edison and Burlington

Jiu-Jirsu Downen Him.-At a private

Christmas entertainment in an East Side

home Saturday night a young woman who has been taking lessons in Jiu-Jitsu, the Japanese method of physical training, was teased a good deal by several of the gentlemen present, who jokingly asked her if she could do the rick or throw an assailant. "Come, try ome of those tricks on me, "insisted one of the party, a husky young man about twice her height and weight. She quietly assented, so they took their positions in the center of the room, and before he realized that the fun was about to begin his heels were flying through the air and he landed on the floor behind her. Now the laugh is on him and he has a small hill to pay for an electric globe which he pocketed as he sailed past the chandeller. CROSSING ON A LEVEL-Residents of the estern section of Willamette Heights had special cause to be merry yesterday The new steel bridge on Thurman street, spanning Balch Creek Canyon, is so near mpletion that pedestrians have crossed it for two days over the new sidewalk during the period of construction, a tem-porary footbridge half way down the anyon was the only route for people on oot. This is abandoned now, 'All the is in place. Considerable riveting remains to be done, but while this is going on the deck will be laid. Street-cars and teams will probably be able to cross by New

Union-Avenue BRIDGE REPAIRS.-It will be several weeks before the repairs to the Union-avenue bridge over Sullivan's Gulch will be completed and the structure thrown open to the public. The character of the work is such that very slow progress is being made. So far the force has been putting new timbers on the north side of the gulch between the O. R. & N. Co.'s embankment and the bluff. The difficulty is in securing a safe foundation for the new timbers. of crib work or mud sills are laid, but these settle, and much time is lost. The foreman in charge says it is one of the nost difficult repairs jobs the city has undertaken for some time.

SENIOR AND JUNIOR SUBALITY ELECTION, At a meeting of the Senior and Junior Sodalities of St. Mary's Church, Albina, Sunday, the following officers were elect-edl: Seniors-Prefect, Miss Kate Cauley; assistant prefects, Miss May Major and Miss Mary Shiels; treasurer, Miss Marie Chambers; secretary, Miss Annie Stewart; librarian, Miss Major; board of trus-tees, Miss Kate Cauley, Miss Marie Chambers and Miss M. Shiels; Juniors— Prefect. Miss Minnie Logus; assistant prefects. Miss Agnes Stopper and Miss Eva Hinkle; secretary, Miss Mary Mar-pert; assistant secretary Miss Antoinette Dueber; treasurer, Miss Margaret O'Shea.

For this week only, as it is always a dull week in the fuel business, I will deliver the best dry 4-foot fir wood at \$3.75 per cord, and \$4.5 sawed; and do not forget this is large, live fir timber wood, the best, and full measure. Some will say I will not give the best wood and full measure, but I guarantee it, Hoover's yard, 313 Water St. Phone Main 696.

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PRETTY CHRISTMAS WEDDING Martin Lombard and Miss Mary Tongue Married Yesterday.

Martin Gay Lombard and Miss Mary Gertrude Tongue were united in marriage at the First Congregational Church, yesterday, Rev. D. L. House, D. D., officisting.

The ceremony occurred at 3 o'clock in the presence of 150 invited guests, and was one of the pretty social events of the season. After the service a wedding preakfast was served at the Portland Hotel, at which 50 guests were present. Mr. and Mrs. Lembard left on the Southern Pacific last night for Coronado. Cal., where the honeymoon will be spent. Mrs. Lombard is the daughter of the ate Representative Thomas H. Tongue. and has been a social favorite for a long time. She enjoyed a large acquaintance in Washington social circles and is known her attainments and accomplish-

The groom comes from one of the oldest and most prominent families of Boston and is a member of the Mayflower Society of America. He, in connection with his father, B. Lombard, Jr., has large business interests throughout the Pacific Coast, and is president of the First National Bank, Pullman, Wash.; Lombard Co.'s Bank Tekos, Wash., and the Pacific Grain Company. Portland. Upon their return to Portland, where they will make their future home, Mr. Lombard will begin the construction of a handsome residence.

PADEREWSKI TO ARRIVE SOON

Advance Sale Next Wednesday.

The American tour of Ignace Paderew-ski, for the season, is directed by Mr. C. A. Ellis, of Boston, Paderewski's manager America, and Mr. W. Adlington, the London representative of the great plan-ist. The exarting point of the tour is San Francisco, at which point Pader-ewski landed on December II, direct from Australia and New Zealand. So great has been the demand for Paderewski's appearances in the city of the Golden Gate that five concerts are arranged for the Alhambra instead of two, as was at first designed. Pacific Slope cities will have some 29 concerts in all, and then the tour bears Eastward, covering the continent before Paderewski sails for Europe. This city is fortunate enough to secure

a date, which is set for Wednesday evening. January 4, at the Armory. At that time Paderewski will be heard in gramme of commanding features. The advance sale of seats will open next Monday morning, January 2, at the Marquam Grand Theater box office.

THE TWO RED RAVENS.

Weich and Maitland, May and Miles fun-makers direct from New York; Comedian Jimmie Graham, Burdick, the man of silent mystery; the little Senator Norman Margeson. Pearl Grayson, in beautiful illustrated songs all at the Bliou Theater commencing this afternoon. Ten

Cement Works Is Destroyed. WAYLAND, N. Y., Dec. 25.—Fire to-day destroyed the plant of the Wayland Cement Works, near Perkinsville, entail-ing a loss of \$200,000.

French Opera's Day Is Ended. NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 25.—(Special.)— New Orleans people refuse to support French opers any longer, and the famous old playhouse is to be abandoned.

Burnett's Extract of Vanilia

AT THE THEATERS

"The Charity Ball." Dick Van Buren Denald Bowles Judge Peter Gurney Knox. William Dillis Franklin Cruger.......William Bernard Mr. Creighton.......George B. Berrell Mr. Betts..... ... Scott Seaton Mrs. Van Buren..... ... Roy Bernard Bess Van Buren. Mrs. Camille De Peyster. Lauretto Allen. Phyllis Lee Blanche Douglas .. Marion Barnyte Anne Cruger Cathrine Counties

Very fine for the Columbia players and all others concerned is the intest effort. The familiar Belasco-DeMille dramatic comedy was greatly performed and every one of the company to whom a part was entrusted did finely. Manager Ballard was particularly happy in his choice of the play, with its suggestion of Christ-mas, and I take pleasure in handing him a bouquet on behalf of the fortunate holiday audiences which saw "The Char-ity Ball" yesterday. Ordinarily, I don't enjoy doing the cymbal specialty at my end of the paen of praise, but the newest Columbia production makes all of that

To play Anne Cruger means that Miss ountiss follows some very fine actresses who have had the role before. This, in-stead of being a handicap, seems to have proved a spur to the talented Columbia leading woman. The part so completely suits her womanliness that it might have been made for her, and it fits her as perfectly as the beautiful gowns which she wears so well.

Turned rector of a fashionable New York church, Edgar Baume accomplishes a splendid thing as John Van Buren, of Mildred's. That rich, though some-nes rebellious baritone of his, fits to the clerical assignment admirably. Mr. Baume, were he not an actor, might next best be a clergyman, if presence, sympathy and a voice which harmonises with the organ are valuable assets. He plays the role with sincerity and poise. He has advanced, decidedly, by means of his good efforts in this present play. Sharing equal honors with the two aforementioned, the Dick Van Buren, verish adventurer of finance and blacksheep generally, is Donald Bowles, It is the best of all the good achievements of this remarkably versatile actor. I deem A. A. G it not treason to say that his contribu tion to the general excellence of "The Charity Ball" is the best of all. The part of the erring brother is really more attractive to the ambitious actor than any of the others, and Mr. Bowles plays it to the top of his bent. I venture that the original New York production did not present such finished acting in the role. We can ill afford to lose Mr. Bowles but can see no reason why he should not be playing leads with some fine theatrical organization. He lends himself to every manner and mood. There are few better all-round players among the younger

as a congenial part in the "Judge," and he adds much to the felicity of the Christ-mus season by making innocent, whole-

a happy acquaintance between er and the Columbia audiences.

Mamie Haslam, another new member, is a bright little girl, whio made the part of "Gain," the ragamuffin, natural and appealing. The other ladies and gentlemen must understand that it would be only fair to enter into extended individual comment on their respective work, but they take the lack of space as an explaperhaps the best balanced yet seen at the Columbia, and it deserved the liberal Christmas patronage it received yesterday. "The Charity Ball" continues all week.

CAPTAIN J. W. COLLINS DEAD. Fisheries Expert Widely Known on Pacific Coast.

Word reached this city yesterday of the death of Captain Joseph W. Collins at Brighton. Mass. As a member of the United States Fish Commission he was very well known in Oregon, Washington California, British Columbia and other points, and last visited this city about If years ago. At the time of his death, Captain Collins was a member of the Massachusetts Fisheries and Game Com-

A native of Maine, he went, A marre of Maine, he went, at the age of 10 years, on a fishing trip, and practically the remainder of his life was spent, either in command of fishing vessels, or as a Government official in the interest of fisheries. At the age of 20, by joining the United States Fish Commission, in 1879, he became interested in the United States Fish Commission, in 1879, he became interested in the United States fisheries for the teeth on that line. the United States fisheries for the tenth census, and in 1880 was one of the Com-mission sent by the United States Gov ernment to attend the fishery exhibition at Berlin. Three years later, he was sent as one of the commission to represent this country at the International Fishery exhibition at London. As a result of his researches abroad into the construction of fishing vessels, he drew plans for the construction of the schooner Gramous, a pioneer of a type now generally ed. Captain Collins also represent ed this Government at fishery exhibits at ed this Government at hancry exmines at the Chicago and Bergen. Norway, expo-sitions. Among the books and papers written by him are: "The Fisheries and Fish Industry of the United States," "Re-port of the Fishing Grounds of the Gulf of Mexico" and "The Beam Trawi Fish-ery of Great Britain." Captain Collins had many warm friends around the Pahad many warm friends around the Pacific Coast who will be sorry to hear of

ROW IN "LITTLE ITALY."

Alexander Amattuzo is Arrested for Assault on Wife.

Alexander Amatuzzo, a denizen of Portland's "Little Italy," on complaint of his wife, Rosa Amattuzo, who alleges that her most arduous spouse attempted to take her life, was taken into custody yes. terday by Officers Seymour and West. The tranquil atmosphere of the home at 688% Fifth street was turned into a bediam by the appearance of Amatturo who, flourishing a revolver in his wife's face, demanded her life. The proposition did not appeal to her and she fied. screaming at the top of her voice. The police were telephoned for and the blood-thirsty descendant of Garibaldi was arested. When searched the gun was ound on his person and a charge of car-ying concealed weapons was placed

against him for fear he may not be held on his wife's complaint. The trouble arose, it is said, as a result of papers served upon Amattuso following divorce proceedings instituted by his wife some time ago. He was warned to keep away from her or else have dire judiclary wrath fall upon him, but he judiciary wrath f

"You Youson." David Brattsfrom Amos Jennings.....

John Holloway El Gor Spangier Gerald Harcourt Thomas O'BrienE. H. Bender .. Harry Bond Wendell Phillips Mr. McSerley Frank Thorndike ... Violet Holmes Jennie Morria.......Marguerite Fields Widow Leftin......Elizabeth B. Chester

The kindly humor of the simple, Swedish man who remains throughout the play a faithful servitor of good and an enemy to evil. The reward for which being that he wins the girl and thwarts all who have a thwart coming to them. It sational breaking log-jam which involve a daring rescue, plentitude of comedy furnished by most of the participants in the play and specialties enough to add a sefore this that it is "Yon Yonson," haps the best of Scandinavian melo-dramas, which opened an engagement at the Empire yesterday afternoon

The piece is a familiar one, having been een here several times before, but the urrent production of it is just a little he best "Yon Yonson" we have had. The company is entirely satisfactory us a whole and the mounting of it, par-ticularly the second act, with its great log-jam, is excellent. David Brattstrom, who plays "Yon," his year, is a Swede of King Oscar's

othering about. He also has the essential elements of a successful comedian and his work is quite worth anyone's while to Marguerite Fields, who is cast as the ingenue, heroine is an attractive young woman with considerable acting talent and a good singing voice. Her specialties add much to the total worth of the performance. Frank Thorndyke as the negro footman, knows the black-face business very well and also helps with his specialty. Harry Bond does himself credit as the enthusiastic real-estate boomer, and Elizabeth Chester is a very funny Irish character. One of the best features of the show is the singing of the lumbermen's quartet, "You Yous is well worth patronage. Special matines today and until Thursday for the en-

"A NIGHT IN JAPAN."

Public Interest in Japanese Jiu-Jitsu Science.

On Thursday evening when General unemon Nii and his 15 jiu-jitsu artists give their exhibition at the Marquam Theater, a select committee of citizens will be asked to take seats on the stage. Chief of Police Hunt, since he learned that a small Jap defeated the pick of the New York police force athletes, has become deeply interested in jlu-jitsu, and if General Nii can demonstrate to him that a prisoner can be handled without recourse to a club he will have the men of his department take up the me laughter. Portian delt to this likable comedian and makes to the score.

Mr. Bernard does splendidly the portion of "Cringer," the jovial but mercenary master of Wall street, in the ante-Lawson days. It is refreshing to the sailor-puglilat and wrestler, was repeatedly thrown by the jur-litsu science. On Thursday night General Nil will, with the assistance of Professor Ringler, of the Ringler School, show feats are accomplished. Tick-Blanche Douglas, steps at once into pub-lic fayor. She is a decked gain for the company and her beauty and talent Grand Theater on Tuesday morning.

Entertainment for Children.

The children's Christmas entertainment at Taylor Street Methodist Church will take place there tomorrow evening. The programme is: Song, "Hing Christmas Bells," school: solo, "Jolly Old St. Nicholas," Maud Alvord; recitation, Nicholas," Maud Alvord; recitation, "How We Spent Christmas," Marguerite Egbert: cantata, "Christmaa Snow Stars:" boys' chorus, "The North Wind;" solo and chorus, "The North Wind Doth character "Robin Red Breast," Wesley Beharrel; recitation, "Little Peo-ple of the Snow," Maud McCully; girls' chorus, "Snow Star Song;" "Snow Chant," choir; recitation, "A Star in the Sky," Gilbert Coffin and chant by choir; solo and chorus, "Song of the Stars;" tableau, beginners' class; song, "The Star of Bethlehem," primary school; girls' chorus, "Crown Him;" remarks, Dr. F. Burgette Short,

HAVE DONE MUCH GOOD. Important Work Done by Mothers' and Teachers' Club.

The results of the work undertaken by the Mothers' and Teachers' Club, of the Brooklyn School, are beginning to come into evidence, and much practical good

has been accomplished. The first and perhaps the most important work of the club was in securing

on that line. Having secured the object of its desire the club is now engaged in beautifying the grounds, and it is the ambition to make them the most attractive in the city. At present nearly 200 choice rose plants have been set. The money expended for this purpose consisted of an appropriation of \$50 from the Board of Education, the balance of \$25 being subscribed by members of the club. The ideas for further improvement provide for the planting of a hedge of La France and Caroline Testout along the front of the grounds, besides numerous beds. Another matter engaging the attention of the club at this time is the effort to induce owners of property adjacent to the school grounds to clean up this prop-erty. Across the street from the school-

pile of rubbish which detracts from the the purpose of the club to secure only sightly grounds, surroundings as well. but harmoniou

The club has not devoted its entire time to matters pertaining solely to the school, but has also worked along philanthropic lines. A special committee has this latter work in hand, and it is their object to seek out needy families and to aid all deserving people. Help is given toward the securing of employment by those out of work, and several instances have been recorded where entire suc-cess has been met with along this line. While practically all of the work of the club is done by committees, it is under the direction of Miss A. L. Dimick, the principal. The club has proven itself to be of great benefit to the community, and has effected the result of bringing the home and school more into touch with each other.

REAL LIVE COUNT HERE. Italian Nobleman Spends the Day in Portland.

Count Galilee Vanutelli, of Rome. member of one of the strongest ecclestastical families of Italy, was in Portland the last two days as the gu Archbishop Christie.

This distinguished nobleman came Portland unknown except by a few churchmen and took in the sights like any ordinary stranger, jeaving for Call fornia regretfully last night, but with promises to his entertainers that he ould make a longer visit on his return, early in January. He, like all Europeans who travel in this portion of the world, was surprised to note the state of civili-zation. He was taken to the Lewis and realm, and what he don't know about the dialect the part calls for, is not worth Clark Exposition grounds and, though he had seen St. Louis, said: "Wonderful, wonderful." He had come so many miles across sage-brush plains that he hardly expected to find anything el between the mountains and the sca. Count Vanutelli is the nephew of two cardinais of the Catholic Church, both of whom bear the same name. One was suggested for the papacy at the death of Leo XIII. The whole Vanutelli family has been strong in Roman politics and church affairs till it has become illus-

WHERE TO DINE.

You can get a fine Christmas dinner served a la carte, at Hall's Palace Retaurant, 129 Fourth street, 12 to 8 P. M. Holiday turkey dinner will be served a the Perkins Restaurant today, 12 M, 1 & P. M. Price, 50 cents. D. M. Watson. Extra Christmas French dinner today with wine, 75c, 3 to 8 P. M. 93 5tk.

FOLKS.

We are going to serve the same kind of a dinner today as yesterday. Regular prices. Roth & Sandys, 145 First street. Tel. Main 235.

His Collection of Orr Kids.

New York Press.

One of the stories John Burroughs, the aged naturalist, loves to tell has to do with a friend of his named Orr. On one of his trips Mr. Burroughs happened to be in the town where Mr. Orr lives, Meeting him in the street, Mr. Burroughs in sisted that his friend should accompany him to the hotel for luncheon. As they were eating Mr. Burroughs inquired it his friend were not interested in any spe-

think," said the naturalist, "every man ought to have a collection of some kind. It adds zest to life." "Oh, yes," said his friend, "I have quita collection. I am interested in flowers. Come home with me and I'll show them

As they approached the Orr home six fine, healthy children playing on the lawn ran to meet their father. "These," said Mr. Orr with a twinkle in his eye, "form my collection Ain't they grand specimens?"

Indian Tonic for Marital Ills.

A Western lawyer was expressing to a bystander his sympathy for Buffalo Bill as he read an account of his domestic troubles in a morning paper. "Any man," said the lawyer, "who has been so long associated with the Indians ought to know the sort of tonic to take to prevent being worried by his wife. "An Indian take a tonic!" exclaimed the hearer incredulously.
"Sure," laughed the lawyer. "Didn't you ever hear that? He takes an he licks her. An elixir, see?"

Going It Alone.

Boston Transcript.

John R. McLean, editor of the Cincinnati Enquirer, announces that his pachinati Enquirer, announces that his pa-per will henceforth cease to be a Demo-cratic organ, as he is not in sympathy with either the Bryan or the Parker brand. He reminds us of that unad-justable soul that knocked for admis-sion at the gates of the inferno, only to be told by his Satanic majesty that he had no use for him, but he would give him some fire so that he could so give him some fire so that he could g off somewhere and start a little place of torment of his own.

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