THE MORNING OREGONIAN, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1905.

BLUMAUER & HOCH

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or cinders, as it allows any gas forming in the lamp bowl to escape. If this vent be-comes stopped the gas accumulates in the bowl, finally forcing its way out and an ex-plosion is the result. This is undoubtedly the most frequent cause of the many lamp ex-locations that are considered unaccountable, and just a little attention to the condition of the ourser occalentially will prevent much accidents

burner occasionally will prevent such addident M. H. TOWER.

TRAINED WORKERS NECESSARY

President of Nurses' Association De-

fends City Board of Charities.

PORTLAND, Or., Feb. 22 .- (To the Editor.)-

received that there was such a family in the city, and in no way do we feel, juiging from our knowledge of the case, can that organ imation be charged with neglect.

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CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

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AMUSEMENTS.

MARQUAN GRAND THEATER (Morrison at., bef. 6th and 7th)--Matines at 2:15 0'clock, evening at 8:15, "The Mummy and the Humming Bird."

COLUMBIA THEATER (14th and Washington) -Mathee at 2:15, tonight at \$:15, "The Lady of Lyonz."

EMFIRED THEATER (12th and Morrison sts.)-Matines at 2:15, tonight at 8:15, "Northern Lights."

LYRIC THEATER (cor. Alder and 7th)-Farce-commdy, "Beyond the Rockter," 2:30 to 10:30 P. M.

STAR THEATER (Park and Washington)-Continuous vaudeville, 2:30 to 10:30 P. M. BARER THEATER (Third and Yambili)-Con-tinuous vaudeville, 2:30 to 10:30 P. M.

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E. H. VIRGILL ANSWERS .- E. H. Virgill, E. H. VIRGHL ANSWERD. E. H. virght, who lives on Grand avenue, and owns property on that street, answers W. B. Hall regarding the rebuilding of the ele-vated roadway on Grand avenue. He says: "I do not see any justice in re-quiring a small district to rebuild this playment produced between East Pine and elevated roadway between East Pine and Stark streets, for the benefit of the Ladd estate and some others who got the abutestate and some others who got the the remainder of us paid high prices for solid ground. I signed the remonstrance against the small district assessment as proposed, and would do so again. If the district had been made large enough I might have favored the rebuilding of the roadway, but too small a territory was taken in and the burden fell on too few Let the burden be widely dis-Councilman Sharkey got \$500 tributed. to fix up East Morrison roadway where the blocks are held at \$30,000. We on East Burnside street received no assistance from the city when he improved the street from Grand avenue to the Burn-side bridge, although that street is used by the whole public and the country as far back as the Columbia Slough and the Sandy River. If a man owns a hole in the ground and has plenty of money, the city favors him and improves his streets for him.

QUESTION OF MERGER CONSIDERED. Since the Portland Chamber of Commerce has moved into its new headquarters at the Chamber of Commerce building and is fast becoming settled, the question as to whether or not the Portland Board of Trade and the Manufacturers' Association shall be joined with the larger organiza-tion is receiving much attention. It seems to be a settled fact that the Board of Trade will not consent to make any terms with the Chamber of Commerce. With the Manufacturers' Association it is a little different, it is said. It is a known fact that C. H. McIsaac, the secretary of the association, is very much opposed to any amalgamation, but on the other hand it is told that there are many of the members who would consent to merge the association with the chamber provided the work and the purpose of the smaller organization would not be lost and absorbed by the larger.

DDOP IN TONIGHT .- Eaton & Griffin an-nounce the formal opening tonight of their beautiful cafe at 125 Sixth street. between Washington and Alder streets. A splendid lunch will be served to all visitors, and nothing will be omitted by the opular proprietors to make the evening most enjoyable one. The interior decorations and furniture are rich and show excellent tase-in fact, it is not straining the truth to state that it is the most attractive resort for gentlemen in Portland. The wines, liquors and cigars dispensed over the bar will be in keeping with the surroundings, the best that money can buy. The proprietors, H. R. Eaton and Henry D. Griffin, are too well known in this community to need any introduction through the columns of this paper. .

BOCIAL CONVENTION .- The social convenon by the Federation Board of the women's clubs of Portland will be held this en's clubs of Fortland will be neid this sfiternoon at 2:30, in the Selling-Hirsch building. A programme of music and addresses has been prepared. Henry E. Dosch, of the Lewis and Clark Fair, will deliver an address on "Modern Exposi-tions." Mrs. Grace Watt Ress has con-

THROWN UNDER & TRAIN.-Elmer La-belle, an Indian aged 30 years, was thrown under a Northern Pacific train at Goble last night and suffered serious injuries. A hast night and suffered serious injuries. A portion of his right foot was severed, and he was badly bruised. The police, on his arrival here, conveyed him to Good Sa-maritan Hospital for treatment. He was too ill to relate the details of the accident, or to give any history concerning himself.

tion has been established at Columbia

Park, on the St. Johns railway, and D. V. Hart is circulating a subscription

who extinguished it.

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Third St., phone 371.

Co., 127 First street, telephone Main

SPRING LAMB at Barnes' Market, 105-107

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Glumppe.....John Martin SALVATION ARMY ENTERTAINMENT .-- A good programme, consisting of vocal and instrumental music, has been arranged Markham Lawrence Pollock for this evening's entertainment at the Salvation Army Hall, 125 First street. Lo-cal talent has been secured, and a good time is anticipated. Everybody is cor-dially invited to attend. There will be special meetings tomorrow, inaugurating a "drunkard's week" campaign, at 8 P. M. Lady Lumley Agnes Williams Mrs. Ruth Thornton......Bassle Howard *********************** DWELLING BURNED .- A house owned by

DWELLING BURNED.-A house owned by Frank Harkenrider, near Estacada, was completely destroyed by fire a few days ago, with all its contents. J. T. Wallace, who teaches school at Garfield, had re-cently moved into the house, and the fam-ily lost nearly everything, only a part of their bedding being saved. The cause of the fire is not known. The house was in-sured. It was very clearly demonstrated last night that Paul Gilmore is considerable of a Portland favorits. His reappearance here called out an audience which filled the Marquam. It was a fashionable and appreciative audience, and the speech-call which followed the third act CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION .- The Uni-ted States Civil Service Commission anwas spontaneous and sincere. As a

AT THE THEATERS

"The Mummy and the Humming Bird."

Com. Lord Ronalds, R. N. . Edw. Clayton

speechmaker Mr. Gilmore is several laps behind Burke Cockran or Beveridge, but nounces that on March 15 an examination nounces that on March 15 an examination will be held in this city for the position of local and assistant inspector of hulls, in the steamboat inspection service, at a salary from \$1200 to \$2000 per annum. Per-sona desiring to compete should apply to Z. A. Leigh, Postoffice Department, city. NEW STATION ESTABLISHID.-A new sta-tion has been established at Columbia

ming-Bird," who is a knave lover, and the Italian organ-grinder, who has a good excuse. These four are really necessary and the divers and sundry others who paper to raise money with which to build a platform and waiting-room. The park has been improved with gravel walks and appear do little more than fill in the per-*pective. Mr. Gilmore is an excellent actor, one

the new station will be a convenience for those who go there the coming Summer. of the best of the younger stars. He has GRANGE HALL ENDANGERED .- The hall splendid reserve, grace, good looks and reads his lines beautifully. His concep-tion of just what the "Mummy" should be of Garfield Grange, No. 317, Patrons of Husbandry, at Garfield, Clackamas County, came near being destroyed by fire the first of the week. Fire from a near-by pasture spread underneath the building, but fortunately it was discovered in time by R. G. Palmateer and Walter Lemon, who articreducted it seems eminently correct, and he sidesteps the temptation to overact most commendably. There is a crying need just now of a

first-rate romantic actor. Glimore has done some of his best work in swash-FALSE REPORT OF SHOOTING .- In rebuckling roles, and while he has youth sponse to a telephone call, Captain of Polloe Moore last night sent Acting Ser-geants Carpenter and Hogeboom, with Pollceman Isaacs, to Cherry and Benton streets. It was reported that a woman had been shot there, but a search of the vicinity failed to reveal any small a care on his side, I should like to see him re-turn to the "D'Artagnan" sort of thing. This is not said in disparagement of him In the dress-suit drama, He's versatile enough to be good in both, but I think he wields a rapler best. His support this vicinity failed to reveal any such a case. year is good in spots, and just ordinary in others. John Martin is as good a re-PROPESSOR HAZARD TO LECTURE .- Professor J. C. Hazard, of Portland Acadvengeful organ-grinder as one could wish to see, and he seized upon his great op-portunity in the first act with the avidity emy, will deliver a storeopticon lecture on "A Day in Ancient Rome" at the Men's Resort and People's Institute this eve-ning. A short musical programme will of genius. The "Humming-Bird" of Theo-dore Terry is an honest effort to play up to the part, or down, as you like it, and in the main he succeeds quite well enough. Agnes Williams is satisfactory in most of the ditactions and because here the ESTACADA 18 INCORPORATED .- The bill

for the incorporation of Estacada was passed at the session of the Legislature, but as it carried no emergency clause, it of the situations and becomes praiseworthy at rare moments. will be 90 days before it goes into effect. The gowns of the ladies are fine enough to make local modistes sit up and take notice, while the scenery is sufficient. The "Mummy and the Humming-Bird" FIRST PRESETTERIAN CHURCH .- Morning worship, 10:20; evening worship, 7:30. At the morning worship Rev. J. R. Wilson, D. D., will preach, and in the evening Rev. E. T. Allen, the assistant pastor. * . Worrst Knowing.-Independent Meat is well worth going to see. Matinee today and final performance tonight. A. A. G.

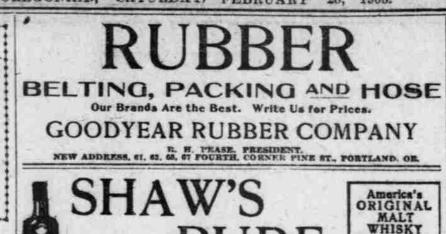
the choicest meat and sell at low-BRIBERY CHARGE MAY BE FILED ROSE BUSHIM, best kinds, all sizes, reas-onable. Burkhardt Bros., phone Main 502

District Attorney Investigates Alleged Payment Made.

If the evidence discloses that Robert Wakefield and J. B. Bridges, the con-tractors who built the Portland dry-DISCUSS GARBAGE QUESTION dock, have been guilty of paying G. E. Thomas, a member of the Port of Port-Woman's Club Finds Present Cremaland Commission a bribe of \$500, Dis-trict Attorney Manning says Bridges and Wakefield are equally guilty with tory Inadequate to City's Needs. The home department had charge of Thomas and he will prosecute all inree the programme at yesterday's moeting of the Woman's Club, which was attended of them.

"If this is a case of accepting a bribe by many members. Dr. Mac H. Card-If this is a case of accepting a orner against Thomas, there is equally one of bribery against Brilges and Wake-field," declared District Attorney Man-ning, "Under the law one is guilty of well gave a talk on the garbage question and the present crematory system of the city. The plant now in use is 15 years old and needs replacing or thorough repairaccepting the bribe, and the other of giving it." Bridges says he objected to Toomas

ing. As the city has been growing so rapidly the facilities for disposing of gar-bage are inadequate, and the Health Bridges says he objected to Taomas receiving any money from the firm and declined personally to let him have money, and endeavored to make him pay it back again. Bridges asserts that Board is considering the advisability of installing a new plant, which may soon be an absolute necessity.



French Dinner With Wine, \$1.00 2 TO 8 P. M. "Serenely Full, the Epicure Would Say" Fate cannot harm me: I have dined to-day. Satisfaction is always pictured on the epicure's face when he makes his after-dinner speech after dining at Kruse's. He invariably says that he never ate a better dinner in his life. From soups and oysters, to nuts and coffee. the best that can be procured, and the best cooking that can be secured, makes everything enjoyed at Kruse's without a peer, and our service is unexcelled.

Without a Rival

Today

the Great Northern from Helena, was a Portland visitor yesterday, having come to the city on business connected with his department.

KRUSE'S, 4th and Stark

Representative A. A. Jayne, of Wagco County, is in Portland for a couple of days. Mr. Jayne is the author of the local-option amendment which was de-feated in the Senate after it had passed the House of Representatives, at the ses-sion of the Legislature which ended last week.

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.-(Special.)-Northwestern people registered at New York hotels today as follows: From Portland-H. North, at the Hoff-nan; Miss E L. Hubbs, at the Normandle

From Seattle-E. S. Curtis, at the Belle-clafre: Mrs. J. C. Eden, Mrs. J. M. Ryan, at the Wolcott.

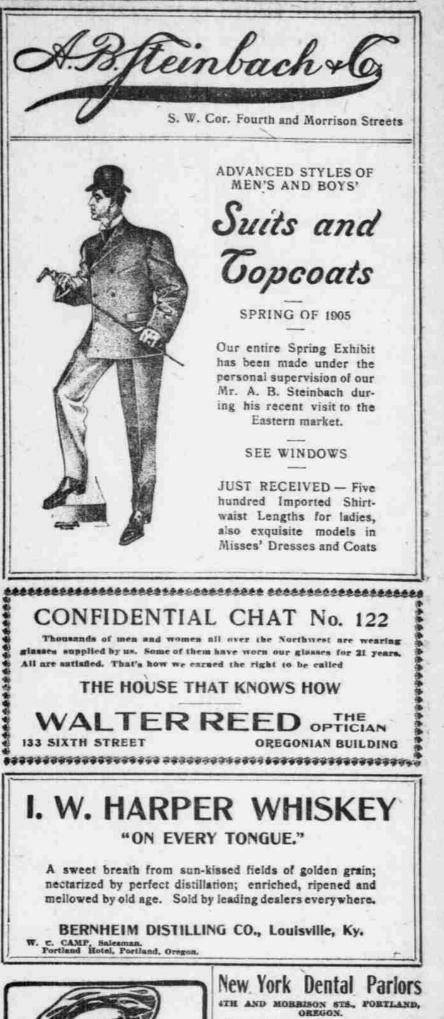
CHILDREN MADE HAPPY.

PORTLAND, Or., Feb. 22.-(To the Editor.)-Referring to the article in this morning's Ore-gonian, in which the City Board of Charities is criticized for not attending to a care of destitution reported at 128 North Eleventh atreet, we feel that the true state of affairs should be placed before the public. This fam-uly was reported to the Visiting Nurse Asso-ciation by the Women's Union, was visited by a nurse, who found a child ill with symptoms of secarist fever or meanies. As the guies of Another lot of school buttons is being given away by Ellers Piano House. These of scariet fever or measles. As the rules of the association forbid attendance on contagious cases, she reported the situation to the pres-dent, who in turn notified the office of City Destination of the situation of the situation of the souventrs have proven exceedingly popular with the school children all over the city, and the youngsters are again deriving heaps of delight in obtaining them. All that is necessary to secure one is for the child to produce its de-portment card as an assurance that it belongs to the school for which it asks Physician Zan, receiving the assurance from that office that the matter would receive the proper attention, and, if it were not a con-tagious case, that the nurse would be noti-fied. The nurse further reported that the Women's Union, through Miss Russell, had the button. Store, 251 Washington street, taken or sent groceries to the family. She mentioned this fact to Mrs. Wilson at the City Board of Charities. That remark of the nurse was the only notice that the board had ever corner Park.

WHERE TO DINE.

All the delicacies of the season at the Portland Restaurant, fine, private apart-ments for parties. 205 Wash., near 5th

in our work in the visiting Norse Amo-ciation we have found the advice and experi-ence of the City Board of Charities invaluable, and we have learned that until our patients ake directly for aid, we are in no way au-thorized to assume that they wish material Last of Custer's Soldiers in Trouble NEW YORK. Feb. 24.-William McGes said to be the last white survivor of the Custor massacre, was found guilty of manslaughter in the first degree tonight and was remanded for sentence. He was accused of fatally stabbing Frank Mitchell, his roommate, on December 10, after a guarrel. McGee alleged that the stabbing was in solf defense. After rerelief. We learned this through uncomfortable experience. Finding that the families were in need of wood, provisions or clothing, and in our seal forgetting that we were dealing





sented to preside in the absence of Mrs. Mrs. Abigail Scott Duniway suggested Rose Hoyt, president, who is away from that if all housekeepers would burn the city. All members of clubs affiliating kitchen refuse before it had accumulated with the Federation are invited to be

NEW PENINSULA ROAD.-Road Supervisor D. V. Hart is opening up a county road 80 feet wide and half a mile long through the Mock tract, along the St. Johns electric railway. Fences are being set back so as to correspond with Pippin and Daw-son streets, which the new road will counect. The supervisor hopes to get an ap-propriation from the county large enough to remove the stumps from the new road. and later grade and gravel it. This will make a continuous road from Peninsular Station to McKenna avenue.

Use SLUGS IN METERS .- Lodging-house landlords are complaining that those who rent furnished apartments swindle the gas meters by using slugs instead of quarter-dollars. There have been many com-plaints registered with the gas company and the police recently. Mrs. W. H. Rad-cliff, of 200½ South Fourth street, reported yesterday that when her gas meter was examined she discovered that a recent tenant had been using slugs instead of coins, and as a result the landlady was out about \$5.

CHAPEL GIVES WAT TO DRUGBOOM .- The CHAPEL GIVES WAT TO DRUGROOM.-The chapel at the Poor Farm is to be con-verted into an office and drugroom, and the former druggist's quarters will here-after be used as a hospital ward. Rell-gious services in the future will be held in the sitting-rooms. Judge Webster de-cided to make these changes yesterday, because more room is required for hos-pital patients. The construction of a building for the tuberculosis patients has liding for the tuberculosis patients has been commenced.

OLD REEIDENT PASSES AWAY .- The funeral of Mrs. L. Swenson, who passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Peterson, at 789 Williams avenue. will take place this afternoon at 2 o'clock, from the foregoing address. Mrs. Swenfrom the foregoing address. Mrs. swen-son was 72 years of age, and had been a resident of Portland about 24 years. Her husband died soveral years ago. The in-terment will be at Lone Fir Cemetery.

FILES COUNTER-CLAIM .- The Star Brew-FILES COUNTER-CLAIM.-The Star Brew-ery Company, sued for \$247 by Edward Curtis in the East Side Court, has filed an answer denying the claim and sets a counter one for \$145.55. Curtis alleges that the brewery company sold some bar fix-tures and furniture, but the defendant answers that Curtis is in its debt.

MEDIUM-AGED MAN, whose should be of value in further develo whose services of well-established and well-paying busi-pess, can secure ¼ or ¼ Interest at at-tractive figure. This will bear closest in-vestigation. \$1000 to \$2500 required. Inquire of Samuel Weldon, 1451/4 Third St. .

THE steamer Regulator has resumed her run on The Dalles-Portland route, leaving Portland on Tuësdays, Thursdays, Saturdays. Will make a special trip to The Dalles Sunday, February 26.

DR. BROUGHER will reply to his critics again Sunday night. Subject, "What Oth-ers Think and Say About Us." Baptism. Special music. Morning theme, "The Big Work of a Little Church."

NEW SPRING HATS, ALL NEW SHAPES AND COLORS. HEWETT, BRADLET & CO., HABERDASHERS, 248 WASH., NEXT TO GRAND THEATER. To SEE some stylish hats, see those in our window. They're just new. Heweit, Bradley & Co., haberdashers, 348 Wash., next to Grand Theater. Heweit,

SPRING LAME, first of the season. Port-land Market, 359 Morrison. Tel. Main 897. BAYE MONET at Bartlett & Paimer's, trunk teather goods, umbrellar, 6th-Ald. SEE MARO, the prince of magic, Monday, night at Y. M. C. A.

HARRY H. MENGES, architect, 118 1d st. *

in large quantities there would be no need for a city crematory, and as Mayor Williams said recently, ashes might be used to good advantage where fills are being

made in gulches and other places. Mrs. Chapman objected to the kitchen of Thomas. the postrils of the neighbors. Assistant Health Officer William Beu-

telspacher related some of his own experiences in the work of city sanitation and said that he hoped to effect a reform in the matter of burning debris in the streets, as persons may now, by obtain-ing a permit from the Fire Department.

burn any quantity of rubbish in front of their premises. A pleasant feature of the afternoon was Miss Lytle's singing. After the pro-gramme bad been tendered, tea and fruit

members. AMATEURS PLAY FOR CHARITY

Entertainment is Given at Parson's Hall for Trinity Organ Fund.

A thoroughly enjoyable entertainment was given last night by the ladies of Trinity Church at Parsons' Hall, the proceeds of which will go into a fund for the new organ for the church. The pro-gramme consisted of solos by Mrs. Rosemary Gloss Whitney and Dr. William M. Campbeli, the ancient but always furny farce, "Box and Cox," and ten dances.

The hall was filled to overflowing with Portland's smart set, both young and old, and after the solos and the farce the floor was cleared and the dancing was enjoyed for the rest of the evening. Mrs. Whitney and Dr. Campbell re-

ceived a genuine ovation, and were com-pelled to respond to several encores. Mrs. Whitney, who has recently joined Portland's colony of singers, was enthusiastic-ally received. Miss Louise Mesick was "Box and Cox" was the accompanist. presented by Robert G. McCraken, George A. Eastman and Louis P. Bruce. Mrs. A. Reseman and Louis P. Bruce. Mrs. Bruce, as Mrs. Bouncer, played the part of the landlady who was "doubling" in her roomers. "Bob" McCraken was the lean hungry printer, and George Eastman played the hatter, Cox. They were as funny as the once-famous "Cherry Sta-ters." and won many laught

ters," and won many laughs out of the young folks, who were, no doubt, longing for the strains of the two-step. Those who gave the entertainment realized a nice fund for the organ.

Steamers Should Lower Funnels.

PORTLAND, Or., Peb. 24.-(To the Editor.)--It seems to me that much of the insuble per-taining to the draw bridges could be obviated if the small hoats had hinges to their smoke-stacks, so they could be lowcred when they wanted to go through and also by removing or hinging their fag staffs. On the River Themes in London where there is more restrict or hinging their mag stame. On the Hiver Themes in London, where there is more traffic in half an hour than there is in Portland in a month, the small steamers are all fitted in this way. With the exception of the Tower Bridge, below London Bridge, there are no

draws over the River Thames. F. J. PARKER.

CARD OF THANKS.

his partner, Wakefield, gave Thomas the \$500 in installments of \$250 through their bookkeeper Mr. Berry. Bridges says he protested all along against it, and Wakefield responded that claims for extras had to be passed against it, and Wakefield responded that ciaims for extras had to be passed upon, and they required the friendship uss, must respect their right to manage their

garbage crematory on the ground that it was detrimental to the stove, and to a case is imprisonment in the peni tlary not less than two nor more than ten years.

SMOKING TAR IS THE CAUSE

District Engineer Holden Has Colliston on Madison Bridge.

Fire broke out yesterday evening at the tar tank of the Marine iron Works, on East First and East Taylor streets, in the rear of the J. M. Arthur building. salad were served by the department causing a dense smoke, but doing small damage. The tanks stand alongside the Southern Pacific Railroad Company, and

In some way there was a leak in the fank, and this caused the fire. Alarm was turned in from box 257 and the de-partment responded quickly, and in a short time extinguished the fire. The smake rolling smoke rolling upward indicated that a bad blaze had started, and the fire boat steamed out ready for service, but was not needed, as a double line of hose was

all that was required. District Engineer Holden ran into a bistrict Lagineer Holden ran into a wagon while he was crossing the Madison bridge from the West Side, and was thrown out. Without stopping to ascer-tain damages he jumped into his buggy and drove on. He received some pretty severe bruises, but he paid no attention to them until the first was estimationed to them until the fire was extinguished. His buggy was damaged alightly in the collision.

MRS. ETTA M'ISAAC IS DEAD Former Resident of Portland Passes

Away in Spokane. Mrs. Etta McIsaac, wife of J. Malcolm Moleaac, died Sunday evening in Spo-kane, after an illness of three months. The funeral took place Monday morning from the Church of St. Joseph. The place of interment was Fairmount cemetery. Mrs. McIsaac was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. McGrath, 526 Ivy street, Portland, Or. She was 24 years of age and was born in Portland, where she grew up to womanhood. She leaves a husband and three small children in Spokane. The immediate family in Portland con-sists of the parents, three brothers and

a sister. Mrs. McIsaac had many friends in Spokane, and the church was filled on occasion of the funeral services. The in-terior was appropriately decorated. Floral offerings by lodges to which Mr. McIsaao belongs and also from friends were nu-

merous

To Prevent Lamp Explosions. FORTLAND, Or., Feb. 24.-(To the Editor.) -So many immp explosion have occurred of late, and with such uniformly faital results, that some effort should certainly be made to find out the cause. One correspondent, sug-gests that blowing a ismp oth without turning it down may be one of the causes, but this caunot be, for it is the common practice with nearly everybody using a coal oil ismp. It is more probable that a defective borner causes the trouble. Many persons do not know that on the ordinary coal oil ismp three is a vent extending from the bottom of the barner to the top, slong the side of the wick; and that this very small opening must be kept clear of dirt PORTLAND, Or., Feb. 24 .- (Te the Editor.)

Hanny H. MENGES, architect, 115 1d st. " Jarvis Briggs, who lived at Albany, Or., top. along the side of the wick, and that this Wiss Bacs, dentists, Third and Wash." Joyrz, ago, now living at Onkesdale, Wash. very small opening must be kept clear of dirt

poor, "charits" was needed. So that, as in the case at 128 North Eleventh street, the Va-iting Nurse Amodation, as well as the City Hoard of Charities, has learned that poor peonle have rights which the public cannot ignore

own affairs, and cannot force any service, even

of helpfulness, upon them. The writer winkes to express her regret that there has been so much misunderstanding of the purpose of the organization under criti-

the purpose of the organization under criti-cism. It is evident that the condemnation ex-presend in the articles is due to a miscon-ception of the methods of associated charity work, as it is a repetition of the experience of every organization which attempts to ays-tematize the great work of giving and helping. In the old days, when every man knew bis neighbor, investigation was unnecessary. But in these days of burry and worry. It is neces-

in these days of hurry and worry, it is necessury to have system, organization, and to have ni its head a man with brans, with judgment, who serves as a connecting link, as it were, between the recipient and the giver, doing for the public that work which it is too busy to do for itself, and, on the other hand, doing and planning for the weaker one in such a way that he is permanently helped, instead of being further pauperized.

Many instances could be recorded, would space permit, in the abort life of the Visiting Nurse Association, which 'show the absolute necessity of such an organization as the City Board of Charities. One will suffice. A case Board of Charities. One will suffice. A case of consumption was reported, was visited by the nurse, reported as needy, and our friendly visitor "investigated" (if a better word can be suggested we would be glad to use 10. Through the City Board of Charities recons. Through the City Board of Charities records, we found that the family received such aid as was necessary. We also found that the church societies were helping, each foundly clinging to the idea that "it was helping a poor family." Had there been the co-operation which about exits between all the charity workers in the city, the church societies would have gone to the records of the City Board of Charities, and, harked of four sources being drained of sup-

the records of the City Board of Charities, and, instead of four sourcess being drained of sup-plies, there would have been the proper kind of relief given. In desperation, the husband finally appealed to one of the visitors to "please guit bringing clothes; we have a whole room full now." This is only one of many cases, and only serves to emphasize the fact that the day of the indiscriminate giving of charity is passed. Volunteer work in the field of charity is too apt to be spasmodic, and be-comes weary dust at the time when "stand-44 EAST 13d ST., NEW YORK. comes weary just at the time when "stand-ing by" is most needed, and here is where the paid worker proves himself the best friend of the peedy, and he is worthy of his hire. While we cannot do without the sympathy and enthusiasm of the volunteer worker, we must have the trained worker, to protect both the needy and the generous public-first, from the impositions of the chronic "taker," and from the tendency of the charitably inclined, to

further weaken the already weakened mem-ber of society, by relieving him of all his burdens and leaving him none of the respon-efbilities. With Mr. Strong, the writer feels statistics, with at, strong, the writer real that this discussion is bound to result in bene-fit to the community. Out of it we hope to see a closer co-operation among the charity workers in our city, a better understanding of the associated charities idea, all of which will tend towards a greater degree of help-fuiness for our poor, as well as a saving of money for those who give. MILLIE R. TRUMBULL,

Captain J. H. Bonser leaves Portland Monday morning for Port Essington, B. C. to take charge of the steamer Hazel-D. W. Campbell, division superintend-ent of the O. R. & N. from Tekos, was transacting railroad business in the city

yesterday. A. MacCorguodale, traveling freight agent of the O. R. & N. at Colfax, is in Portland for a short visit on railroad **business**

J. W. Searls, general livestock agent of



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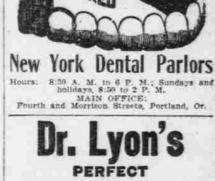
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