

FAMOUS BARITONE HAS AMBITION TO ELEVATE THE STAGE 11 I PIANO U.S.A VIEW OF INTELEOR OF EILERS BIG WAREHOUSE, WHERE PIANOS FOR THE CLUBS ARE BRING RECEIVED DAILY. SALE NOW IN PROGRESS AT THE RETAIL DEPARTMENT, 351 WASHINGTON STREET. R. 3 W., and coursing thence in a south-easterly direction to termination in sec-tion 22, T. 1 N., R. 1 E. SUIT WINS WORD Wakefield Wing Suit. In the suit of J. B. Bridges against Robert Wakefield to recover compensa-tion amounting to about \$500 for super-intending the construction of the Portland drydock, the jury returned a verdict in favor of Wakefield. There is still a suit in equity pending between the parties for an accounting as to profits on the con-struction of the dock. Chinese Fail to Get Damages From Sheriff. JUDGE SEARS DECIDES CASE Court Notes. A. Deputy Sheriff yesterday served pa-pers in a divorce suit filed in Gilliam County by Rose J. Wilcox against Charles E. Wilcox. Suit Against Official First of a Series The Sheriff has served a complaint in a divorce suit filed in Oregon City by Della Krantz against Charles Krantz. Resulting From Raids on Chinatown Gambling Dens, When Doors Were Removed. WILL HAVE ANOTHER TICKET St. Johns Preparing for Coming Municipal Election. A jury in Judgs Sears' court yesterday JOUS refused to bring a verdict for damages chosen. Not this year will he go to acting, so be told us, nor next, but the year after probably. He declined to tell the play-wright's name, but says the play will be the first lever which he will put under the stage. After the wedge has antered he will elevate it more with both classic and modern roles. He is Now that the Government League of against Sheriff Word for breaking down St. Johns has nominated its ticket, the and removing a heavy iron door in a people of that new city await the next building on Second street during one of ticket with much interest. It was said his recent raids on Chinese gambling-houses. Lai Way sued the Sheriff to re-cover \$5, the value of the door. He won in the Justice Court, and the Sheriff aplast week that if W. V. Jobes was placed in nomination for Mayor and he accepted, there might not be anyone pealed the case. Lai Way testified that the building from which the door was taken was leased by placed in nomination against him, but it is doubtful if this will be the situa- And with the case.
And with the case honorable in their treatment of the pub-lic, their fellow managers and the profes-sion. Through square dealing, enterprise and business sagacity they have built up a handsome business and their corming to Portland should be a subject for general congratulation. I have always been on the vary hast of terms with them and am tion. MEN The Good Government League was organized in opposition to the Com-mercial Club by Charles Organ, S. H. Green, A. L. Miner and others. This organization tried to have the adoption thus induce Governor Chamberlain to Congress to Be Represented

organization tried to have the adoption of the city charter submitted to a mass meeting and referred back to the peo-ple for further consideration, and the league is essentially an opposition or-ganization to the men who were prom-inent in the framing of the new char-ter. The league also wanted the char-ter returned from Salem after it had before anything was accomplished. The other ticket will be brought out

before anything was accomplished. The other ticket will be brought out about the 15th of the month. Among those mentioned as probable candidates for Mayor are A. S. Dougias, T. J. Mon-tor WT Trans and B. Chineman han, W. H. King and L. B. Chipman. Mr. King and Mr. Chipman say they are not in the field for nomination, al-by the people. A referendum would meanwhile the state would accumi Ident. The Commercial Club announces that it will have nothing to do with the coming city election and will take no official action. It was organized to promote the growth of St. Johns with-out any reference to who the officers out any reference to who the officers the set of the maintenance of its in-stitutions. That Governor Chamberlain may be won over to the proposal for an extra destin is indicated in the following dispatch received last night from The session is indicated in the following dispatch received has night from The Oregonian correspondent: SALEM, Or., March 2.-(Special.)-Gov-ernor Chamberlain will not look with dis-favor upon the proposal that a special ses-sion of the Legislature be called, pro-vided the conditions are satisfactory. He video the conditions are satisfication. The will not say what he will do or will not do if the matter is presented for his con-sideration, but he manifests a desire to relieve the Asylum, Penitantlary, Reform School, Mute School and Blind School of benool, state benool and baring their appro-priations held up along with others to which the people take exception. When Senator Haines' plan was stated to Governor Chamberlain tonight he said: "It takes two-thirds of the members of "It takes two-thirds of the members of the Legislature to constitute a quorum to transant business. If two-thirds of the members of each house were to agree to attend a special session without cost to the state, to repeal the present appropria-tion bill, to pass separate bills for appro-printions for the several institutions, se that the people can demand the referen-dum upon them without holding up all, and further agree not to take up other subjects of legislation. I would not look with disfavor upon a request that a spe-cial session be called. I cannot any posi-tively, however, what I would do until the question comes up to me."

New Owners Will Not Announce Their Plans, but Manager Bal-

the very best of terms with them and am sure our future relations will be most Belasco & Mayer, of San Fran-Manager Ballard's Plans. "I shall continue my present policy of giving the public the very best stock prountil my lease expires on July 1 J. E. BLAZIER PAID \$100,000 ductions until my lease expires on July 1 and after that-well, there will be some-

Indiana; C. W. Hamila, Missour; L. N. Lat-tauer, New York; Henry S. Boutsil, Illinois; Joseph W. Babcock, Wisconsin; James McAn-grews, Illinois; William A. Rodenberg, Illinois; Joseph C. Sibley, Pennsylvania; Henry C. Lou-denshager, New Jerney; Robert L. Henry, Tex-ns; Oborgs S. Legars, South Carolina; John H. Small, North Carolina.

the general appropriation bill of the Oregon Legislature and to insure to necessary state institutions appropriations needed for their maintenance, a proposal is to be made to members of the Legislature that they go back to Salem, repeal the bill, enact separate bills for the Normal Schools and for other institutions, stay at the capital

but two or three days, transact no other

business, and serve without pay or

mileage.

nance of Institutiona. In order to head off referendum on

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Plan is to Have Solons Serve In Extra Session Without Pay to Save State From Debt for Mainte-

WOULD STOP REFERENDUM

MAY CALL SESSION Normal School Matter May Yet Be Settled.

BISPHAM HAS A BEE

AVID EISPHAM has a bee in his bonnet. He wants to elevate the stage.

Long since, it was discovered that he could sing baritone better than most any-body else. This was a fine thing for Hispham, and since that time he has done wonders with his voice. Abroad he is much thought of, and at the Metropolitan with Standard Oil and Amalgamated Cop-

per in the boxes he is a real lion. It then follows that he takes his ac companist by the hand and his valet by the ear and goes concert touring over his own country. Just as naturally it follows that Leander's pay-check is due for a crimp, for Luin has her foolish little head sot on hearing the sublime Bis-pham's chest tones. When he comes to town business is suspended and everybody files into the hall to hear the sing-All this is very fine and also lucraing. tive for David Bispham, and it would seem that he ought to be happy. But he isn't.

A bug got into his bonnet and he takes its buzzing for a call to elevate the stage. So now he wants to be an actor. Worse yet, he wants to be the kind of an actor that you read about. The star-syed Arnold Winkeireid kind, who would rush upon the spears of the trust. The stressful Atlas kind, who pines to get down under the underploning of the stage and boost it up with his brawny back. There have been many such. As a rule they were nice, new young men and

they were nice, new young men and women, and inexperienced. Mostly now hey are sepulchors for their own early to statt & Havin. Now here appears a max well past the four limit with this same eiren bee and he complicates the plot. He seems out of for a singer and his work has been pleasing to his employers, the public. He has succeeded greatly and has a lot of to suppresent and be an actor is past to suppresent and be an actor is past to here the see upon it and will try the want to the is set upon it and will try the form to the set upon it and will try the form to the set upon it and will try the form the set upon it and will try the form the set upon it and will try the set to the set upon it and will try the form the set upon it and will try the form the set upon it and will try the set to the set upon it and will try the set to the set upon it and will try the set to the set upon it and will try the set to set upon the set when the public prints form us will sing tonight a the Marine when we called upon him at the Porther to set the set upon the set and the set to the set upon the set and the set to the set upon the set and the set to the set upon the set the forther to the set upon the set and the set to the set upon the set of the set to the set upon the set the forther to the set upon the set the forther to the set upon the set the forther to the set upon the set the set upon the set upon the set upon the set the set to the set upon the set upon the set the forther to the set upon the set upon the set the set to the set upon the set upon the set the set to the set upon the set upon the set upon the set to the set upon the set upon the set to the set to the set upon the set upon the set to the set to the set upon the set upon the set to the set to the set upon the set upon the set to the set to the set upon the set upon the set to the set to the set upon the set upon the set to the set to the set upon the set upon the set upon the set upon the set to the set to the set upon the set to the set upon the set

engagements with plano-tuners, and pres-ently it was our turn. He looks anough like William H. Crane and W. H. Thompson to be brother to either. He certainly has the actor's face. He admits that it is an india-rubber face, and Bfly Dills could fix it up with gresse-paint wonderfully well for character com-edy. He is benevolent looking-fine look-ing, in fact-handeome, save that egotism has as too long upon his brow. His figure is good and his voice a pleasure to hear in speech. He has the valuable assets to stage success hamed above, and in addiin speech, it has the valuable assets to shape success hamed above, and in addi-tion he has a reputation. He is experi-enced in the singing of operas which re-quire that a man act some, and so atter all his tardy theatrical debut may be well

COLUMBIA IS SOLD

cisco, Buy Theater.

lero's Stock Company Will Continue Until July.

The Columbia Theater was sold yester day by J. E. Biasier, who built the house last Summer, to Belasco & Mayer, of San

cisco, consideration being \$100.000. a deal has been pending för several flays and was finally consummated upon the arrival here of M. E. Mayer yesterfay morning. A. H. Ballard, the present manager, holds a lease which has until July 1 to run and Mr. Mayer announces that his firm will make no attempt to interfere in any way with Mr. Ballard's tenire. As to the policy of the house after that time the new owners have reached no decision. "It is true that we have bought the Cohernble " said Mr. Mayor waterday.

Columbia," said Mr. Mayer yesterday, Columbia," said Mr. Mayer yesterday. "For months we have been negotiating, through our local agrent, David S. Stearns, for a house in Portland. After looking over the situation carefully we decided that we wanted a theater here and con-sidered the relative wisdom of building or buying. We discovered that the Columbia was for sale and after some figuring have secured it for the sum of \$200,000. "I consider it one of the pretiest and most comfortable theaters on the Coast

comfortable theaters on the Coast and think we have an excellent property

Future Policy is Undecided.

"We have not decided upon our future policy regarding it. We are very friendly with Mr. Ballard, with whom we have had business relations in the past, and of course will not attempt to interfere with his lease in any way. He has the theater until July 1 and 1 am not pre-pared to say what our course will be after that time.

"If we decide to continue it as a stock house we will probably make some ex-tensive alterations, which will cost in the magnhorhood of 20,000. These will in-clude a ladies' reception room and a gunclusses a lattice reception room and a gen-thumser's amolding room in the basement, the enlarging of the lobby, carpenter and paint shops in the basement and other improvements. As I say, however, this has not been decided upon and we may devote it to traveling companies." Mr. Mayer is a brother-in-law of David Beisson, head of the "independents," and his bartner is a brother of the small the

beiasco, head of the "independents," and his partner is a brother of the great New York manager. This relationship prompt-ed the assumption that the "Independ-ents," who are known to be trying to se-cure a foothold in Portland, might be in-terested in the new deal. Mr. Mayer de-bled positively that there was any ground for such a theory.

Friendly to Klaw & Erlanger.

Our firm is very friendly to the Klaw & Erianger syndicate. We have many in-terests in common with them and have no thought of antagonining them. We bought the Columbia for our own use and bought is columbia for our own use and bought of antagon of the second seco whatsver to do with it. I shall return to Portland about April 1 and our general manager. Mr. Price, may come sconer, On my return I will probably be in a po-sition to announce our future plans." Mayer is quartered at the Portland will remain in the city a day or two Mr.

ages Ballard was in a very com schager Ballard was in a very com-least mood last evening. "I am de-hted that Messre Belasco & Mayer ve bought the theater. They are splen-gentiemen and have been iremendous-successful in their various enterprises ay have always been strictly fair and

and after that-well, there will be some-thing to announce then." It was rumored last evening that Mr. Ballard and the present company will con-tinue at the Columbia after July, but none of the interested persons cared to discuss the matter. The firm of Belasco & Mayer is one of the strongest theatrical concerns in the West. They own a theater in Los An-geles, two in San Prancisco, one in Oak-land and the purchase of the Columbia gives them a chain of first-class play-houses along the entire Pacific Coast. Their stock companies are famous for Their stock companies are famous for their excellence all over the country and their name is sufficient guarantee of the quality of a production. They have a number of road attractions, among them being White Whitthem and Witcher being White Whittlesey and Florence Roberts. Now that the Columbia has passed into their hands the speculation as to its future will end, for whatever they may do with it its continuance as a regular place of entertainment is

assured. ____ Okiahoma Firm Burned Out.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., March 8-The wholesale grocery house of William-son-Halisell-Frazier Company, at Chick-asha, burned today. Loss \$100,000.

Representatives in List. The personnel of the Congressional

committee which will officially visit the Lewis and Clark Exposition at the opening day ceremonies was announced yesterday in a communication received at Exposition headquarters by Secre-tary H. E. Reed. The list shows that ten Senators and 15 Representatives are coming, and that the list includes a number of widely-known statesmen.

Twenty-two states are represented. One significant fact in connection with the appointment of this delega-tion is that the membership is greater

Would Extend Fish Traps.

The application for an extension sea-ward of the line to which fishtraps may be driven off the west shore line of Sand Island, and the objections, were heard by Major W. C. Langfitt yesterday. The extension of the depth and length

of fishtraps at that point, which is asked for by several of the trapowners there, is being bitterly opposed by the gillnet-ters, sciners and other trapmen, in the than that of the delegation sent to the recent St. Louis Exposition. On that occasion five Senators and ten Repre-sentatives were sent. The expense of the expedition will be

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COLUMBLA THEATER IS SOLD TO BELASCO & MAYER, OF SAN FRANCISCO.

pocircoms. The Chinese gamblers had been treated in the same manner. "Many a man has taken home wages Saturday night to his family who never took them before," said Mr. McGinn, who

also said the gambling-houses have taken 11,000,000 out of the pockets of the work-ing classes of Portland. In the suit of Lee Wong to recover for

tables that were broken, which was tried jointly with the other case, the fury re-turned a vardict against the Sheriff for \$5. The amount sued for was \$55. Frank man appeared as attorney for plain. tiffe.

SAMUEL CREWS IS CONVICTED

Jury Returns Verdict Against Man Who Stole \$320 From Woman.

Who Stole \$320 From Woman. Samual Crews, a young man, who, un-dentification of Maggie Ress, and then stole show from her and fled, was tried and con-victed by a jury in Judge Frazer's court performance of the stole stole stole stole stole to children. She lived for years on the farm of H. Kitterwood a halfbreed Klam-pened along and Kitterwood engaged him to work on the place. Maggie Ress be-entered into an engagement of marriage. Kitterwood, ever ready to oblige, helped matters along by paying her Side wages due to be the two children were placed in a to denote the two children were placed in a to denote school, and from theirs they wages to the two children were placed in a to denote school, and from theirs they wages where the two children were placed in a to denote school, and from theirs they wages to denote school and from theirs they wages to denote the school school and from theirs they wages to denote the school school

took advantage of a favorable chance to steal her money, which was in her trunk, and fied. He wrote her a letter inclosing EQ, and telling her he was going to Al-hany. Instead he proceeded to Newberg where his two brothers, J. T. and F. M. Crews, reside. Crews denied having com-mitted the crime, and his brothers testi-fied that they knew him to have consid-erable money before Maggie Rees arrived in Portland. Crews was arrested at New-berg by City Marshal J. J. Woods. Kit-terwood was brought here from Treka to testify. He stated that he paid Mag-gie Rees \$50 before she left.

Jewelry Case Appealed.

Louis E. Lyon and Milbert F. Price, doing business as the Puritan Manufac-turing Company, have appealed to the Supreme Court from the judgment of the Brate Circuit Court in their suit against Henry Westermire to recover \$300 for jeweiry sold and delivered. The jeweiry was supposed to be plated goods, but Westermire alleged that what he received from the company is described in the trade as "phony" or 'cultus." At the trial he called O. Heilkemper and others trial he called O. Heltkemper and others to prove his statement, and he won the case.

Articles of Incorporation.

Articles of incorporation of the West Portland Canal & Fipelina Company were filed yesterday in the office of the County Clerk by Lafe Pence, Joseph Lyons and C. M. Idleman: capital stock 400,000. The objects announced are to construct and operate pipe lines, canals, flumes and ditches, and to transport water for irri-gation, domestic and other uses. The line shall begin in gettings II and 15, T. 1 N.

not in the field for nomination, all by the people. A referending work though their names are being men-tioned with the others. Mr. King was the first president of the Commercial Club, and Mr. Douglas is now the pres-be released until 15 menths hence and ident.

are. However, the next ticket will likely be named by the members of the club acting in their individual ca-pacity. It is said that this ticket will be placed in the field at a mass meeting

to be called for that purpose.

FUNERAL SERVICES TODAY.

Geremony Over Remains of Hon. T. J. Glover, of New South Wales.

Hon. T. J. Glover, of Sydney, New South Wales, Australia, will be buried here to-morrow. The funeral services will be held at Holman's undertaking parlors at 320 under the auspices of the British Benevolent Society. Mr. Glover was born in Rosa, Hereford-obtes Encland in 1843. For 40 years his

Benevolent Society. Mr. Glover was born in Rosa, Hereford-whire, England, in 1843. For 40 years his life had been devoted to temperance and reform work. During these many years of service he had spoken in nearly every English-speaking country. Until 1843, about which time, at the suggestion of the Hon. Sir William Fox, he went to New Zealand, his life was spent mostly in England. Much of the reform work along prohibition lines in New Zealand is due to his tireless energy. Some two years ago be came to the United States to study our temperance and economic legislation, intending to return to New Zealand in July next to take part in the triennial elections to be held there in No-vember. He had planned to spend sev-real weeks this Spring in Oregon speak-ing in the southern Oregon on account of heart trouble. Instead of resuming his work again after two or three weeks rest, as he had planned, he slowiy grew works and die in this city Tuesday even-ing at 720. He came to Portland a stranger, having so far as known no ac-ousing the social the first the state. He left a wire

stranger, having so far as known no ac-quaintances in the state. Ho left a wife and family in Sydney, New South Wales. Mars. Glover being a very active worker in the Seamen's Church and Institute at that

A FINE CONCERT TONIGHT.

Every one interested in fine Every one interested in fine music is in-vited to attend the Planola recital to be given at Effers Plano House this evening. 50 Washington street, corner Park. This will be the last occasion on which the present pipe organ will be heard, as the instrument has been sold and is to be taken down at once. No tickets or cards of admission are necessary. Concert be-gins at \$:15 o'clock. Mr. J. W. Beicher, soloist.

TO CURE COLD IN ONE DAT. Take Larative Remo Quinins Tableta druggins returd the money If it falls to 2. W. Grove's signature is an each box.

Tired and nervous wome Hood's Sarssparilla. In

Senator Haines took a foremost part in the light at Salem against continuance of the present normal school system. Tes-terday morning he telegraphed to Presi-dent Kuykendall, of the Senate, and to Senator Rooth a leading member of that

Benator Booth, a leading member of that body, hoth of Eugene, asking their opin-ion of the plan, but up to last evening had received no repir. Senator Haines will work first on the Senate members, and if subcessful with them will then try the House members. Sold he: "This is the only way to satisfy the people's hostility to the present appro-priation bill. We ought to let each class of appropriations stand on their own mer-its. I believe we members of the Legis-lature can agree to this and got away from the cagital in two days." from the capital in two days."

MURINE EYE REMEDY.

ALL GROCERS AND DRUGGISTS

