THE MORNING OREGONIAN, FRIDAY, JANUARY 12, 1906.



company in Nothing" Ado About Nothing" BakER THEATER (36 and Yambili)-"Innocent Matie" Buriesque Company, musical buriesque. Tonight at \$15.

EMPIRE THEATER (12th and Morrison)-The meloframa, "At Cripple Creek." To-night at \$:15. GRAND THEATER (Park and Washington) -Continuous vaudeville, 2:30, 7:30 and 9

P. M. FANTAGES THEATER (4th and Stark)-Continuous vandeville, 2:00, 7:30 and 3

STAR THEATER (Park and Washington)-Continuous taudeville 2:30 7:50 p.P. M.

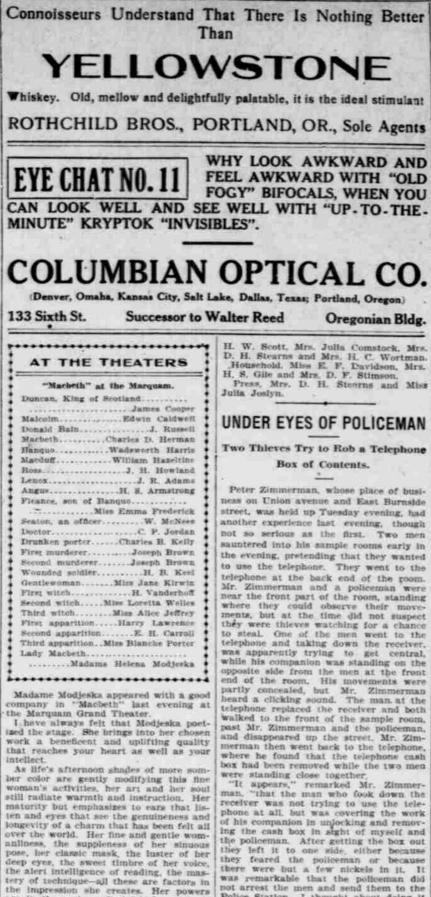
PROGRAMME OF DEDICATION .- The beau Photesamas or Displaying purchased titul \$2000 church pipe organ, purchased for the Sunnyside Congregational Church by the Men's League, was completely in-stabled yesterday. Some changes were ccessary to place the large instrument. workmen have been engaged this in making them. It was tried at rehearsal and found satisfactory. Following is the programme for the dedication serv-ices, which will be held Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock: Organ prelude, "Gloria," from at a octook: Organ preside, 'Ghorm,' from iwelfth mass, Mozart; doxology: invoca-tion; hymn, 'Coronation'; scripture read-ing and prayer; presentation of organ by Men's League, by S. C. Pier, chairman wordsatter. ourchasing committee; response in behalf of the church by Rev. J. J. Staub; league of the church by Rev. J. J. Shado, baker song, "America"; anthem, "Father, O Hear Us"; organ, "Pilgrim's Song of Hope"; dedicatory address, Rev. L. E. House; solo, "Jerusalem," Mrs. Harry Stone; address, Rev. C. F. Clapp, organ, "English "Bercenes"; benediction; organ, "Finale from Third Symphony," Mendelssohn, Miss Grace E. Kemp, organist at the Waite Temple, will prezide at the organ. Potatics BEFORE HIGH School, ALUMNI

-Politics will be the theme at the most-ing of the High School Alumni Associa-tion tomorrow night. So far, the organization has managed to fight shy of poli-tics, and whother the association will carry out the wishes of some of its members to indorse the graduates of the school who are up at the primaries is a question it is known that a good many members will oppose the scheme and a battle royal is expected. The association has about 1509 members. Though over half of this number are girls, the indorsement of the body would give quite an impetus to the chances of some nominees. The graduates of the school have received more than their share of political offices in the past, and have filled the same with credit to their aima mater. The annual election of officers will also take place tomorrow

SPEARS FOR EQUAL SUPPRAGE-MIS. Helen D. Harford, ex-state president of the W. C. T. U., spoke last evening in the First Cumberland Presbyterian Course in body of the Church in behalf of the equal suffrage movement. She said she spoke for the restoration of the right of vote to women. went on to show that women did vote in the early days of the Republic. The gist of her address was that great teform would result from granting women the right to vote, and that there would be a general "cleaning up" of public affairs.

DEATH OF A PIONEER.-Samuel A. Gou-t., aged 90 years, who died at Gervais Monday, was buried Wednesday from the Sacred Heart Church. He was born in Montreal, Canada, and came to Oregon in 1852, settling on French Prairie 16 Gregon in 1852, settling on French Prairie 16 leaves an aged wife, and the following children: P. P. Goulet, Brooks; Fred Goulet, 485 Filmt street, Portland; Mrs. Mary Ellen Manning, Mount Angel; Mrs. Minnie Mur-phy, East Portland; Henry Goulet, Wood-burn, His wife is St years old His wife is \$1 years old.

WOMEN OF WOODCHAFT.-The following icers of the St. Johns camp of Women Woodcraft have been elected: Past ardian, Mary F. Thorne; guardian belle Chark: magician, Loretta Arm-strong: clerk, Mary A. Bickner: banker, Charlotte Carlson: attendant. Ethel Thorne: captain of guard, Carrie Bickner: inner sentinel, H. B. Bickner: outer senti-nel, Nellie Crook: musician, Stella Arm-strong; manager, C. Arnett.



not arrest the men and send them to the Police Station. I thought about doing it myself, but before I decided to do so they had disappeared. They should have been stopped before getting to the street, at least to explain what they were doing. Of course, they might have protested that they had taken nothing, but it could have been shown that they were trying to rob phone. The city is filled with poks, and if policemen were lookthe telephone. ing after them instead of trying to find some saloon open after 1 o'clock, they might better protect the public. It is remarkable that two sneak thieves could walk out of my place of husiness under the nose of a policeman."



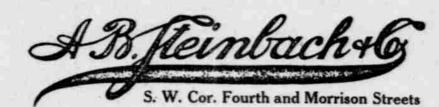
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strong; manager, C. Arnett, WORK ON ITALIAN MARKEY .- Contractor

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Tillotson Tillotson has secured the contract for erecting the foundation for the market for the Italian Gardeners' Association, the mice being \$500. The block bounded by Union avenue, East Madison, Third and Main streets, will be covered. This first contract only includes the foundation. It is estimated that the buildings required for the market will cost about \$0000 for the market will cost about \$30,000. Architect C. C. Robbins is preparing plans for the entire structure.

DIRECTORS ARE ELECTED .-- At a meeting the stockholders of the Mount Hood Electric Company last evening the follow-ing board of directors was elected: S. C. Cobb, C. W. Nottingham, C. W. Pallett, E. B. Colwell, G. W. Waterbury, C. C. Woodcock, C. W. Miller, Richard Connell, J. S. Davis, C. B. James and Samuel Con-noll. The company has a black nell. The company has already started construction on the power plant, which located near the junction of Bull Run and the Sandy River,

WILL ADDRESS SOUTH PORTLAND BOTS. -Judge A. L. Frazer, of the Circuit Court, will address the boys of South Portland tonight at the Fourth Presby-terian Church, Gibbs street, between Front and First. It is requested that all the boys of South Portland be on hand to hear what the Judge has to say,

TWELFTH ANNUAL REURION -The Self. wood Volunteer Fire Department celebrat-ed its twelfth annual reunion last night in Firemen's Hall. There was a full at-tendance of the members of the two com-punies and their families and invited guests. Short addresses were delivered and refreshments were served.

BURIED AT BUTTEVILLE.-The funeral of Violet Sarah Scheurer, the 6-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Scheurer, living at 251 Ainsworth avenue, will be buried today at 2 P. M., from the Congregational Church of Butteville. The child was a great-great-grand child of F. X. Matthleu, oneer, of Butteville,

EVANGELIST MARTIN CONDUCTS REVIVAL MEETINGS .- Evangelist Martin is attracting much attention at the First Christian Church, corner of Park and Columbia streets, His subject last evening was "Evil Speaking." The subject for this evening is "Marriage and Divorce."

WANTS POSSESSION OF PROPERTY.-Mary Monigomery, executrix of the James B. Monigomery estate, has brought suit before Justice Waldemar Seton, of the East Side Court, to recover possession of 28 acres located in Lower Albina, from John Anderson and John Russell,

PROPLE'S INSTITUTE LECTURE .- Robert Livingstone will deliver a lecture this evening at the Men's Resort and People's Institute upon the life of Sir Walter Scott. No charge for admission and everyone will be made welcome,

PORTLAND FROEBEL ASSOCIATION .- The Portland Freelel Association will meet this afternoon at 3 o'clock in St. Helen's Hall Kindergarten. Sister Agnes Marie will read a paper on "Some Aspects of Nature Study."

THE LATKE MANUFACTURING COMPANY, corner Hoyt and Sixth streets, are open for business at the old stand. All contracts and orders will be filled as prompt-

ly as possible. HEAR Evangelist Martin's popular lec-ture on "Marriage and Divorce" tonight at the First Christian Church, corner Park and Columbia. Admission 15 cents.* STRAMSHIP "ALLANCE" sails from Couch street dock for Coos Bay and Eureka Friday night at & F. P. Baumgariner, agent. Main 861. which stands, Mrs. R. S. Greenleaf, Mrs. STEAMSHIP "ALLAANCE" sails from Couch street dock for Coos Bay and Eureka Friday night at 3. F. P. Baumgariner, agent. Main 881. Albert Herni, druggist, removed to 233 Wash. st. one door below former place. WELL ESTABLISHED men's shoe busi-bess for sale, 270 Washington st.

and our elders. We are wont eternally and our elders. We are wont eternally to look for something very young and very fresh. But dear Mrs. Gilbert com-pelled our politeness. Bernhardt has just drawn overwhelming praise out of all the shining lights of the Eastern States. And now we have Modjeska among us-a con-temporary. professional ansociate and sharer in triumphs with Edwin Booth. Lawrence Barrett, E. L. Davenport, and that sort of stage folk.

are in the main undiminished, except it may be that the voice shows wear. It still has that quality that is expressed by the adjective violet, and it is what made her "Camille" the most notable role Mod-baka even shows

ber "Camilie the most notable role Mod-jeska ever played. Whether you are living the strenuous life, the simple life or the Portland life, go and see Modjeska. It is modish and illuminating to enthuse

over actrenses and actors who have dem-onstrated their ability to grow old grace-fully. And, in this instance, there are many women 20 years younger than Mod-jeska who do not look as young as she does on the stage today. Her movements are as as the second part for inverse

that sort of stage folk. Can we not gladly offer a pacan of adu-lation and acknowledgment to one so worthy and so lovely?

worthy and so lovely? "Macbeth" is securely a tragical trag-edy, all right enough, and there were many in the audience last night who may have desired a less melancholy excursion into thought as their evening's entertain-ment. If there was an absence of buiter-flies in the auditorium, the appreciative assemblage was vivified by the presence of masses of a terting souls who get down to Nature, who want pussion and melo-drama baild and bold, who want to cry and wonder and dream, and think. It is merely the question whether we prefer to eat augar plums or more sub-stantial food, whether in the drama same of us have not eaten so much condiment with the means, that now we have a

with the means, that now we have a taste only for the sauces and the filigrees of mental diet, With "Macbeth" last night, why was

With machen use hight, why was it not inspiring to get again under the influence of Shakespeare's appallingly ef-fective phraseology? Notwithstanding a meager scenic investiture and an earnest and competent company cheaply cos-turned, did not the still burning casence of Modjeska's genius pour into the dra-matic atmosphere a tinge of poetry that makes one glad to live in this old world? If you only understand it aright, once in a while a Shakespearean tragedy, wherein everybody is killed in the end, is a wholesome and gratifying thing. That is to may, if we are considering the perpetuation of our palate's catho-licity we should handle the state of the state licity we should begin to try and relish the "legitimate" once in a while.

the "legitimate" once in a while. Modjeska and her company give "Much Ado About Nothing" tonight, in which this lady of many honora, of course, plays Beatrice; and Saturday afternoon they present a version of Schiller's TY Stuart." A. H. BALLARD.

UNITARIAN ALLIANCE WORK Annual Meeting Held, Officers Are

Elected and Committees Named

A full attendance of members was new ent at the annual meeting of the Uni-tarian Alliance, held in the church par-lors, to participate in the election of officers and hear reports from retiring

orts and committees. The newly-elected officers are: President, Miss Helen F. Spalding: first vice-president, Mrs. Albert Smith: second vice-president, Mrs. W. P. Olds; second vice-president, Mrs. W. P. Olds; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Stacy Mat-lock; recording secretary, Mrs. Fred W. Bay; treasurer. Mrs. Ryan S. McLeran. No special business was presented further than the appointing of the stand-ing committees, which were: Advisory, to consist of the officers of the alliance and the bazaar committee, which stands. Mrs. R. S. Greenleaf, Mrs. James Hart and Mrs. Archie Pease.

C. M. Levey, vice-president of the North-ern Pacific, arrived in Portland yesterday U. S. District Attorney. to watch out for the interests of the Portland & Seattle in the conflict. He, like the other railroad officials connected

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of the question in the court

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and Ankeny. Fine merchants' lunch, 25c.

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James Cole, of the firm of Cole & Cole, was appointed yesterday morning Deputy United States District Attorney by Will-iam C Bristol, to succeed W, W. Banks,

resigned Mr.º Cole is but 25 years of age. While he is a man known to his associates for

courts. ***********************



James Cole, the New Deputy United States District Attorney.

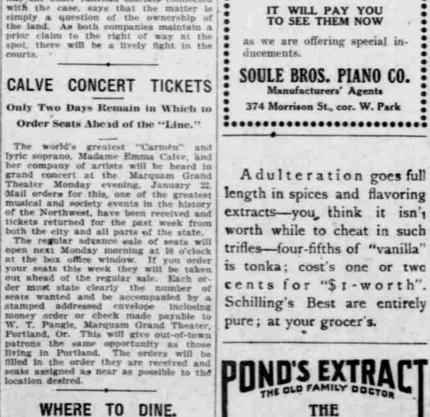
his honesty and integrity of purpose, he is one who is practically unknown to the bar of Portland, having been a resident of the city not more than 15 months.

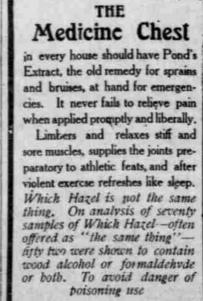
city not more than 15 months. The new appointee was born in Wiscon-sin, and received his edcuation in the dis-trict school and by study in a law office. He was admitted to the bar in 1960, and practiced in his native state for two years. He then decided to come to Oregon, and reached Portland November 1, 1904. He became acquainted with Mr. Bristel shortly after his arrival in Portland and

ame acquainted with Mr. Bristol yesterday filed articles of incorporation artiy after his arrival in Portland, and of the Arleta Fluntsh Apostolic Luth



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