

E. Robinson, was prosecuting him for a divorce, basing said prosecution upon the grounds in reference to the stories which I had circulated. "I now desire to state that each and

Suit Based on Early Grants. cliculated against said Robinson or Diworth Derbies of Portland Sunday caused to be made or circulated against him are false, untrue and without foun-dation, and that I made the same, and Moreland and Jackson. Next Sunday the Derbies of Portland Sunday at Greesham 5 to 5. Batteries: Gresham. Donaldson, Bleeg and Kelt; Derbies, Moreland and Jackson. Next Sunday the Derbies of Portland Sunday at Greesham 5 to 5. Batteries: Gresham. Donaldson, Bleeg and Kelt; Derbies, Moreland and Jackson. Next Sunday the Derbies of Portland Sunday beneficies of Portland Sunday at Greesham 5 to 5. Batteries: Gresham. Donaldson, Bleeg and Kelt; Derbies, Moreland and Jackson. Next Sunday The Gresham Giants defeated the the Derbies will play the Pickwicks at pany. The first grant was made July Gresham.

were made cross-complainants.

Gresham Defeats Derbics.

"Under such a plan I would be glad again to be Mayor. I would be able in 60 days to give this city a cleaning-up that would be startling in its scope."



While Cleaning Revolver Tremont

each and all of them, for the malicious purpose of injuring the said Robinson and his family, and now, in justice to and his family, and now, in justice to the said R. F. Robinson and his family. hereby, without reservation, announce the world that I make a complete retraction of each and every statement which I have made at any time or place against him or his family, with a full knowledge that all of the statements. characterizations or insinuations which I have made against the said R. F. Rob-inson or his family were false and without foundation.

"I make this statement with a full knowledge of what it means to me, with a view of being honest and fair to the said R. F. Robinson and family, and that said statement is made by me without any solicitation. Intimidation, coercion or threat upon the part of any person or persons whomsoever, that I am pos-sessed of a full knowledge of the situa-tion and the premises, and this statement is made as my bonest duty and in justice is made as my honest duty and in justice to the said R. F. Robinson and fan (Signed) WILLIAM J. STANDLEY."

Confession Is Distributed.

It was agreed that copies of the atement be made and circulated mong persons of Mr. Robinson's pro-ssion who had heard the reports and nong others who were likely to have en influenced by them. "I wish to stand by that statement." as Mr. Standley's comment yester. It was agreed that copies of the

Portland schools for several years. He had direction of the Portland city ex-hibit at the Seattle fair and it was from there that the first embarrass-ing reports concerning Mr. Robinson after locating the state exhibits, became ill and re-turned to his home in Portland. The commissioner of Education urged him to remain and insisted that as soon as his health permitted he should return to Seattle and take charge of his work. In subsequent political permission had been

compelled to withdraw from the expo-sition and upon this report was based form the singers worth while in the allegation that domestic troubles had arisen. It was not until his family life was brought into question that Mr. n fell hurt and sought to m

Annual Interclass Track Meet Is

Captured for First Time.

VANCOUVER SENIORS WIN

VANCYOUVER, Wash, April 22.-(Special).-At the fourth annual interclass field must, on the Vancouver High School Athletic field, the sentors broke the winning streak of the juniors, which have held the championship for three excreasive years winning 725 points, the juniors scored 3755 points, the sophomores 11 and the freshmen 5. The high school record, in the 12-points shotput, was broken by Ferrell with a the 196-yard dash in 16 3-5 seconds. The Vancouver High School track train will meet the Jefferson High School team, of Portland, here April 25, and will be represented at Chebalis the following week.

First places in the several events are: First places in the several events are: Feyard dash-Shanedling, 5 seconds; 100-yard dash-Shanedling, 10 3-5 seconds; 100-unile run-Hathaway, 5 minutes 5 sec-ends; broad jump-Ferrell, 13.5 feet;

NEW BILLS AT THEATERS

Lew Dockstader at Heilig

S HOWS may come and shows may go, but minstreis go on forever. And always there's a big following of admirers in their wake. It has been two seasons since Lew Dockstader min-strelled amongst us, and last evening at the Heilig all his old friends and their friends came to laugh at his jokes and drink in the music of his bunch of help-ers. A goody bunch it is, too, and the entertainment they give is more like a dusky vandeville bill long-drawn out and completely filling.

completely filling. Everybody goes to work early in the game and apparently no one rests. There's none of the "old-time "Gentle-men, be seated" palaver, no "bones." no "end-men" and even the "Who-was-that-lady-I-seen-you-with-yestarday" di-

"I wish to stand by that statement." was Mr. Standley's comment yester-day. "I have assumed all responsibil-ity for the reports concerning Mr. Rob-inson and don't wish to do him further injury." Mr. Standley has flad charge of the manual training department of the Portland schools for several years. He had direction of the Portland city ex-hibit at the Seattle fair and it was

in subsequent political permods it was inserted that Mr. Robinson had been ompelled to withdraw from the expocast.

Dockstader is naturally the pivotal attraction round which everything and everybody else revolves. Much of the comedy is painfully ancient, but even those with "whiskers" drew laughs from someone somewhere in the audithose ence. There are lots of new bits of humor, too, and one or two bon-mots that shake a foot daringly over the line of good tasts. Dockstader's piece de resistance is his scene in an air-ship, in which he floats nonchalantly about over the heads in the first three rows.

"THE OLD HOMESTEAD."

A Melodramatic Comedy in Four Acts. By Denman Thompson. Presented at the Buugalow Theater.

CAST. Joshua Whiteomh, William Lawrence Henry Hopkins. . Ward E. Rensseller Judge Patterson.....Jos. J. Daley Frank Hopkins....Harry E. Webster Francois Fogarty. Willard McKegney John Patterson William A. Govey Mrs. Hopkins..... Miss Lillian Stone Annie Hopkins Eileen O'Malley Nellie Patterson Minnie Barrie Happy Jack Frederic Lyon Eb. Gangey ... Albert E. Smith Aunt Matilda Mrs. Emma Chase" 1......

UNUSUAL interest was evidenced in the production of that remarkable old drama, "The Old Homestead." lnasmuch as a well-filled house greeted it at the Bungalow yesterday afternoon, despite the fact that Old Sol and southern breezes compined to make the day the rarest one of the season. This well-known tale of New Jersey

folk, after 30 years of popularity, is today one of those compelling and thoroughly enjoyable, clean and unpretentious homilies that appeal to the class of theatergoers who do not demand problem plays for their theatrical

pabulum Eliminating the many pleasing features of solo and choral singing, the play is still meritorious. Add the musi-cal numbers and it becomes real enter-tainment, of old-fashioned sort, with fati large morals tucked unobtrusively corners.

The late Denman Thompson, himself one of the best-known of character actors, first shaped this play, an unpretentious recital of the most sincere phases of human emotions, and in a one-act drama was produced under the title of "Joshua Whitcomb." Like Mr. Finney's turnlp, however, "It grew and it grew," and finally was launched as

a meio-dramatic comedy. The characters are typical small-town folk; conscientious, honest, kindly old Uncie Josh, a role Mr. Thompson old Uncle Josh, a role Mr. Thompson created, Aunt Matllda, gentle and pa-tient; Cy Prime and his crony Seth Perkins; Rickety Ann, Eb Ganzey the whistling wizard, the Harlem Spider, the big New York cop. Reuben Whit-comb the wandering son of old Uncle Joshua, the Judge and all the other ac-cented and preservibed characters that

cepted and prescribed characters that necessarily go to round out the telling of a rustic story.

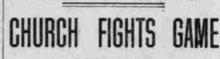
of a rustle story. William Lawrence, a capable char-acter actor, very acceptably fills Mr. Thompson's old role, and delighted yesterday's audience with his quaint speech and unaffected manner. Joseph A. Daley is an unusually in-teresting portrayer of types too, his Judge Patterson and later his police-man characterization both being ex-ceptionally good. Another player who

dered by Mrs. Ray Suilivan, Miss Rose Fridle and Bert O. Carl. J. Hennessy Murphy presided over the meeting

D. Cridge, who told of Davitt's influ-ence and work as a "Labor Unionist." Davitt was a frequent visitor to the

United States, and took a great inter

est in the labor question of this coun-



FOUR VANCOUVER PREACHERS PREACH AGAINST FIGHTS.

Clergyman Says Pugilist Ordinance Was Railroaded and No Chance

Given to Make Protest.

VANCOUVER, Wash, April' 23 .-(Special.)—At a union service of the United Brethren, Presbyterian and Methodist congregations in the First Baptist Church tonight, several short sermons against prizefighting were de-livered and a movement was started to have the City Council stop prizefights Vancouver. Those who preached were Captain

Dutton, temperance lecturer; Rev. C. R. G. Poole, pastor of the Baptist Church; Rev. J. T. Merrill, representative of the United Brethren Church, formerly pastor of the local church, and Rev. J. H. Berringer, pastor of the Irvington Methodist Church. Rev. H. S. Templeton, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, led in prayer and Rev. Morris Goodrich, pastor of the United Brethren, said the

benediction. The church was crowded. Rev. Mr. Berringer said the manage-ment of the prizefight was clean, as

ment of the prizefight was clean, as clean as it could be, but that a prize-fight is against the state statute and the Council cannot legalize it. He said the Council passed the ordinance per-mitting so-called boxing contests in one night, railroading it through, giv-ing the ministers no chance to file a petition of protest. The Mayor, he de-clared, had informed him that he was booking after the financial side of the question when he signed it, expecting the citizens of the city to get back a few of the dollars from Portland spent

few of the dollars from Portland spent there by Vancouver people. The clergyman said he had the promise of the County Attorney that orders would go from his office that no more prize-fights would be permitted here. He al-leged that many of the names of the 359 on the petition asking the Council to permit "boxing exhibitions" were of those under legal age and the majority more not business man as alleged but were not business men as alleged, but were "common people" who pass on the

streets. He denied the report that he and Rev. fr. Poole went to the prizefight Friday night.

"We went to see who went there, and we were stationed outside. We wanted to see if the business men were support We wanted

to see if the business men were support-ing such a thing," he said. He saw the Mayor and members of the Council going into the auditorium, he said, and had expected to see them take their wives and daughters, but were sur-prised to see them going in alone. "If it was no fit place for them to take their wives, it was no fit place for them to so?"

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Enlarged Glands WOUND IS ACCIDENTAL Man Is Shot in Groin. While cleaning an automatic revolver, G. W. Laughlin, who lives with his fam-ily in a tent at Tremont Station, accidentally shot himself at 9 o'clock last night. The bullet entered the left groin and ranged downward and is thought to be imbedded in the bone. Dr. I. C. Sutton was summoned and dressed the wound and sent the man to St. Vincent's Hospital in a Red Cross ambulance. At the hospital the wound was not regarded as dangerous. Mrs. Laughlin said last night that her hus-band was accidentally shot in Wyoming a few years ago. The family recently came to Portland. Swissco A Marvelous Hair Producer Stops Baldness, Dandruff and Scalp Disease and Restores Gray or Faded Hair To Its Natural Color.

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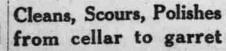
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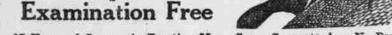






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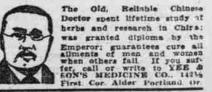
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