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WASHINGTON ATTRACTS

ATTENTION.

Premature Becay.

servative, Carbolineum Avenarius, and Mr. Thielsen stated to an Oregonian rep-

resentative yesterday his firm belief that blocks so treated would stand the test of time, use and climate.

"I have read and heard so much cum

lative evidence from expert sources," he said, "of the qualities possessed by this

remarkable preservative for indurating wood and protecting it against climatic ravages that I freely used such influence

as I possessed to secure it a trial. I hope and confidently believe it will give us at least four years' service and pre-

vent the constant and aggravating repairs to which we have been subjected." While the curious-appearing blocks,

after treatment, were piled up ready for laying, crowds assembled, and hundreds of inquisitive citizens stopped to watch proceedings and inquire of Inspector Marshall what the compound used con-

Marshall what the compound used con-sisted of. Many stated that they had heard of the article from those who had seen it successfully used in Eastern states and in Europe, and expressed the

opinion that Carbolineum Avenarius would soon be considered absolutely es-sential in Portland for all public and pri-

vate structures involving the employment of timber.

All the timbers used in the Madiso

Street bridge and the paving blocks for the three spans immediately east of the draw are receiving Carbolineum Avenar-

TAKE THE STR. POTTER

Cemetery Today.

Steamer T. J. Potter will make two ound trips today to Riverview Cemetery,

leaving Ash-street dock on the first trip at 12 o'clock noon, and again at 2 P. M.; returning, the first trip will be made im-

mediately after the ceremonies, and the second trip about an hour later.

By taking the boat you will arrive in

Ceremonies at Riverview

lus treatment.

To

PUZZLE

CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

Amusements Tonight. CORDRAY'S THEATER (Washington street)-"Cavalleria Rusticana," "Said Pasha." OPOLITAN THEATER (Third street)-

DEATH OF PROFESSOR PALM .-- Word has een received from Englewood, Ill., of the eath of Austin T. Palm, formerly of this ty. He was a native of Pennsylvania, id lived there most of his life, being en-ged principally in the teaching of nor-On coming to Portland, about ive years ago, he was engaged by the school Board as a special teacher in athematics at the High School. He rved in this teapacity, off and on, for ariy four years. During this time he prominent in the old Mathematical , which he addressed on special sub-several times. Although an old an he was always present to help the sys in their field sports, and the weather is extremely bad that kept him away im the games. Professor Palm had en twice married, but no children sur-

"STORY OF & BACTERIA."-The home deartment of the Woman's Club has se-ared Dr. Albert E. Mackay, professor of and microscopy in the State olicge, for a lecture, "The Story ria," to be given Friday, March of a Bacteria, at 4 P. M., in the chapel of the Uni-rian Church, Seventh and Yamhill arian Members of the club are invited attend, and the privilege of bringing ith them any friends who enjoy the popuhandling of a scientific subject is ex-ed by the department. Hlustrations onstrations will be given to aid following the adventures of the hero an invisible but very material world, admittance will be charged.

NOT A CENT ON THE DOLLAR. - Frank er assignee of the Union Banking any, yesterday opened bids for the ining assots of the concern of the of \$60,000. One bid of \$100 for assets was received, and the parate bids aggregated \$100. On some of sets no bids were received at all sets consist of notes and judgments nanies which are out of exislividuals who have had rough estment in the financial crash and are orth little or nothing. The hids will be hmitted to Judge Cleland Monday for proval or rejection.

CHANGE OF MANAGEMENT .- The Orient Cigar Company, located on the northeast corner of Fourth and Washington streets. Is now under the management of Mr. I. formerly of Prineville, Or., and merally known as Sie Sichel. The lead-ag brands of cigars and smokers' sundries will be kept on sale. Mr. Sichel will be pleased to have his friends and the gen-al public give him a share of their patage, assuring all of receiving the best

LEFT ONE CIGAR .- Burglars broke into Mincent's grocery store, at Sixth and Harrison streets, and robbed the cash wer of about \$2 in nickels and pennles ey also took a bunch of bananas and all the cignrs in stock except one. Before could be made he patrolman on the beat discovered the rs' presence and attempted to cap-them. The policeman shot at the feeing burglars, but his aim was had.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT. - The committee he fair of the Congregation Ahavai She es heartily to thank everyone that so kindly helped to make the fair a suc cess, particularly the ladies who worked fay and night for nearly two weeks in pure goodness of heart, and also wishes to everyone that the fair was a finan-

CORPS.-Mrs. Henry EMURGENCY president of the Emergency Corps and Red Cross Soclety, requests all memthe society intending to be prese at the public service at the Armory this ng, to assemble at the entrance to elling-Hirsch building, Washington reet, at 9:45 sharp.

L YET SURPRISE THE WORLD .- O. C. McLood, of Sumpter, is in the city. He ts the town and district to be in a us condition and predicts great future for the camp, and does not hesitate to say that the Eastern Oregon gold fields will yet surprise the world.

1 will be filled at \$1 75 per load. M. C. ors to Banfield & ifield & Co., suc

Norren to property-owners, architects, contractors and storekeepers building or remodeling their residences or stores-we sarry a complete line of gas and electric chandeliers and all supplies pertaining to electric and gas lighting. We also carry CHECKER-BOARD AT THIRD AND a complete line of mantels, grates and til ing, tile flooring, hathroom flooring and wainscoting. Estimates cheerfully given on the construction of brick and nantels. House wiring, gas piping. In-

dicator and battery call-bell work; repair-ing an all the above promptly attended to. Telephone, Main 879. Frank Holcomb & Co., 215 Washington street, opposite Bank of British Columbia. BACK FROM NEW ORLEANS .- Joseph A. C. Brant and wife, of Vancouver, Wash. and the Misses Rose D. and Myrtle Michell, of The Dalles, were in the city yesterday on their way home from attending the 15th annual convention of the National Editorial Association, at New Orleans. All were pleased with their trip, and were proud of the many good things said about the treatment given the ed-

torial delegates who visited Portland last work was cosily. In fact, if the square embraced by the four corners of Wash-ington and Third had been originally WOMAN'S CLUB .- The Woman's Club, of WOMAN'S CLUB.-The Woman's Club, of Portland, take pleasure in announcing two art lectures by Miss Julia Osgood-"Why and How We Should Study Art; With Some Account of Art in America," Saturday, March 31, and April 7 "The Correla-tion of Nature and Art From Emerson's Standpoint." Lectures beginning at 3 o'clock in the afternoons, and held in club-rooms, Hirsch-Seiling building. Admis-

sion, 50 cents. INCORPORATION .- Articles of INCORPORATION.-Articles of incorpora-tion were filed in the office of the County Clerk yesterday, of the Oriental Oil & Fuel Company. The objects are to acquire and operate oil lands in the State of Cali-fornia. The incorporators are J. H. Loth-rop. C. V. Cooper, H. C. Eckenberger; capital stock, \$200,00.

RECEPTION COMMITTEE TO MEET. -- The reception committee of 100 for the visit and address of William J. Bryan to Portland, April 4, will meet at Democratic head-guarters, Tuesday evening, at \$ o'clock. The other committees, including the finance committee, will meet at the same place Monday night,

A HANDSOME and very massive solid oak bookcase, having betonged to Governor Abernethy, the first Governor of Ore-gon (this fact guaranteed), will be sold at J. T. Wilson's auction rooms, 182 First, on Wednesday next, at 11 A. M.

STRAMER T. J. POTTER for Riverview Cemetery today. Leaves Ash-street dock at 12 noon and 2 P. M. Returns immediately after ceremonies and again an hour later. Fare, 25 cents for round trip, Tick-ets for sale at Ash-street dock. *

CUT FLOWERS, floral designs and garden plants at lowest prices. Burkhardt Bros., Twenty-third and Glisan streets. Tel. 502.* MODERN furnished house wanted for one year; West Side, F. A. Spencer, care Allen & Lewis.

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plenty of time to watch the ceremonies at the grave and avoid the hot and crowded We call for, sponge, press and deliver t-cars one suit of your clothing, sew on buttons and sew up rips each week, \$1 per month. Unique Tailoring Co., \$47 Washington. .Fare for the round trip, 25 cents. Tick ets for sale at Ash-street dock.

Pianos Blocks Treated With Carbolineum Avenarius to Insure Against the three very best To secure a serviceable and enduring avement at the intersection of Third and Washington streets has puzzled the street washington streets has puzzied the street authorities for a generation. Before the asphalt era this point resembled Boer fighting trenches. With asphalt came hills, valleys and lakes. Several times a year gangs of men have been employed ICKERING, WEBER AM KIMBALL PIANOS tearing up the debris of previous experi-monts and trying new ones. Every suceding effort proved a new failure. This SOLD BY

paved with gold 20s, and they had stood the test of time and escaped human ac-quisitiveness, the pavement would have ion of four steet-car tracks and the converging of heavy traffic are responconverging of heavy traffic are respon-sible for this rapid deterioration. Could a pavement be found equal to the demands made upon it? Julius E. Thielsen, general superintendent of the Portland Railway Company, thought there could. A. J. Marshall, inspector of the City Engineering Department, in-dorsed his opinion. Through their joint efforts the fir-block checker-board which attracts so much attraction has been held attracts so much attention has been laid. The blocks have been thoroughly treat-The blocks have been incrouging of pre-ed with the celebrated German wood pre-

We are selling them, and demon-strains the fact to buyers every day that they cannot buy planos anywhere else, quality for quality, for less money than they can of us, if for the same fince we started our new plano house, and the number of Steck, we sharted our new plano for the same fince we started our new plano house, and the number of Steck, we have sold and placed in the best of homes in this city, as well as many throughout the country, is a record for any house to be proud of. There are good reasons for this, and all that we ask is for the contem-plating buyer to give us a call, so that we can explain our position and at the same time see our fine systement. One of the advantages we have is our special arrange-ments with the manufacturers we proces that will outdistance all com-putition. We have Organs, too, New ones, \$36.00 and upwards. If organ, don't full to give us a call, ut will be to your interest.

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