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# THE SUNDAY OREGONIAN, PORTLAND, MAY 13, 1900.

# THIRD WARD REPUBLICANS HOLD A ROUSING MEETING.

OPEN AIR RALLY

Addresses by H. S. Rowe, J. M. Long John D. Mann, Captain Me-Donell and Others.

With a whoop and a hurrah the Third Ward Republican Club opened the fire of the nampaign last evening in the open air, at the corner of Sixth and Stark streets. The raily was conducted by S. C. Spen-cer, president of the club, who made an excellent presiding officer. Despite counter neighboring attractions, a multitude thronged the streets and gave willing ear and eager acclamation to all the proceed-

and easer achimistion to all the process-lings, which were enlivened by vocal ren-ditions from the Oregon Quartet and J. E. Maines. The former, natural-born vo-callats, brimfull of humorous campaign songs, fully served the purpose intended, while the speakers individually proclaimed inclusion for the Republicant party. heir allegiance to the Republican party. its doctrines and all the Stars and Stripes

Preliminary to the opening of the rally, the Brown Military Band had paraded many of the streets to arouse the people. It had its effect. The band ceased pluying upon the meeting ground, and the con-course was left to manifest its interest and

picasure in the proceedings. Chairman Spencer, after explaining the Chairman Spence, after expanding Mr. J. M. Long, the Republican nominee for City Attorney, who riveted the attention of all within hearing for fully 40 minutes. The trend of his remarks was in the nature of an inquiry as to whether the people would stay with the Government, or stand by and allow the fing to be torn down and iralled in the dust. His peroration met with tumultuous applause

multinous applicase. Others who spoke during the rally were J. D. Mann, H. S. Rowe, candidate for Mayor; Otto J. Kraemer, candidate for Justice of the Pence; T. Scott Brooke, candidate for County Trensurer; Capitain Charies E. McDonell, candidate for As-server, and G. W. Stapleton. Three rouscheers were given for Captain Mc-

Doneli. There were upon the platform, in addi-tion to the speakers named, Dr. D. H. Basd, candidate for Coroner, J. G. Mack, candidate for Coronity Commissioner, and C. W. Gay, candidate for Representative. A series of pictures of candidates was fluched on a screen near by during the meeting, and a picture of Mayor Storey

who it was said were subsidized by Hiz-gamer for that purpose.

# IN AND ABOUT PORTLAND.

Commercial Club Musicale. A very pleasant musicale was given by ers of the Commercial Club at their rooms in the Chamber of Commerce building inst evening, that was evidently much appreciated by the large number of club members and their friends present. The committee in charge of the entertain-ment, at the head of which were President H. M. Cake and F. G. Buffum, spared no H. M. Cake and F. G. Buffum, spared no pains to grake the entertainment a suc-cess. The social evening was entirely in-formal, all the clubrooms being thrown open for the diversion of those present. The music furniched was excellent. The Columbia Students, a string quartet, con-sisting of the mandolin, violin, 'cello and guilar, turnished many pleasing numbers, and grave well descripting the heavier and guilar. and were well descriping the hearty ap-prediation shown. Dr. W. A. Cumming ming reviral base soloa, his "in Droams" and "Love's Sorrows" receiving sponiane. ous recalls. Laurin Pease sang in his pleasing tenor voice, De Koven's "Only in Dreams," and as en encore sang, "Teil Her I Love Her So," His second number, though late in the evening, was a gem. "Night Time," and as an encore, "Apple Bioasoms." were sung most acceptably. Balph Hoyt was the accompanie of the

evening, and filled the position with his usual musical accuracy. The officials of the Commercial Club

to have struck the right chord. seem to have struck the right choro-While the club is essentially a business man's club, the committee on entertain-ments seems to grasp the idea that there are several long evenings shead of the numbers during the approaching holiday seeson, when families are scattered to the mountains and the coast resorts, and these musicales will fill in many a lonesome evening for the stay-st-homes. The success of last night's song vecital but insures to the members several more of like qual-

copal Church at Drain, Or., to take ef-fect June 1. Mr. Streyffeller has served in the Evangelical Church for over seven years, and his church change is regretted by many of his friends, who are in the church he served. **"OUT WITH THE OLD, IN WITH THE** Vegetarians. Vegetarians have quite a large follow-ng in this city. Their monthly meeting n last Tuceday evoning was very inter-sting. Mr. Galvani being absent, Mra

A Little Piane Talk, a Little History,

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Some Politics and Some

Bouquets.

on last Tuesday evening was very inter-esting. Mr. Galvani being absent, Mra. C. A. Dean, presided and opened the ex-ercites by reciting one of her beautiful, inspirational poems, "Come up Higher." Dr. W. F. Hubbard gave a thought-awak-ening, extemportneous address, taking the title of the poem for his theme. Every one present pronounced it to be the finest address they had yet listened to on vog-etarianism. A most edjoyable part of the programme was the singing by Mrs. El-nora Coovert. The public is niways cor-daily welcomed at these meetings, which take place the first Tuesday in every month at the World's Advance Thought pariors, 193 Sixth street.

# Safe Refused to Be Opened.

<text><text><text><text> Sate Refused to Be Opened. Deputy City Treasurer Werlein had an experience yesterday that illustrates the experiences of time locks. When he attempt-fund it would not yield to the usual whits and turns of the knobe. In vain he studentity clarged its treasures, and none could molest them. Bome good-sized build molest them. Bome good-sized was no opening. As only small change was in the safe, it was determined at last to await the running down of the time, the which will occur some time Monday. Then it is hoped that the difficulty may be overcome without the necessity of em-ploying a professional safe man.

# More Thugs at Work.

Two hold-ups were reported to the police from the East Side, last night, though the thugs did not get rich in the business. Charles O'Connor, who resides at 714 East Burnside street, was stopped by two men at East Ankeny and East Ninth and or-dered to there we big heard. He compliad at past Ankeny and East Minin and or-dered to throw up his hands. He compiled, and they toos \$3 and three pocket knives from him. This was at 10:46. Twenty-five minutes later, Charles Nordstrom was stopped at Rodney avenue and Tillamook atreet and relieved of \$4.50. From the de-scriptions of the men, it is thought a dif-ferent pair of thugs operated in each in-stunce.

# Bemorrhage on the Street.

Hemorrhage on the North Sixth Mrs. E. Geisler, living on North Sixth street, near the Grand Central station, was riding a bloycle near the corner of Fourth and Yamhili streets about 3 o'clock yesterday aftermoon when she was at-tacked with hemorrhage of the lungs, and would have feilen on the pavement were it not for the quick assistance of a by-stander. Her lungs bled very freely, and the suffering woman had to be taken home in a carriage, which she reached in a much weakened condition. An acquaint-ance took possession of her bloycle and sent it to her residence.

# Portland Hotel Tonight.

March-"Hands Across the Sea" ..... Sousa Intermerno-"Danse Antique" ...... Hume Strauss

Mascagn Minuet. Paderewski Two-step-"Kinky Kinks" ...... ..Fulton Charles L. Brown, director.

Incorporations. Articles of incorporation of the Belgian Articles of incorporation of the Belgian Hare Company were filed in the County Cierk's office presteriday; cupital stock, 1900; incorporators, F. W. Brooke, Cari A. Brandes, Edward F. Smith end R. D. Fulton. Articles of incorporation were filed of the Webfoot Mining Company; cupital stock, \$200; incorporators, J. B. Lane, H. Stutsman, R. Stantor and H. M. Lamberi, Incorporation articles were filed of the Arandel Gold Mining Com-pany. The incorporators are J. C. Barton, A. G. Oglivle and Seneca Smith; capital stock, \$25,000.

# Trinity Housecleaning.

Trinity Honsecleaning. Quite a housecleaning has been in progress at Trinity Church this past week. The chancel has been refurnished with a set of handsome new choir stalls of solid mahogany, and the floor has been re-covered with a velvet carpet of a warm, and beautiful shade of red. The linoieum covers the floor of the news, except the space under the sents, which has been freehly carpeted. These changes greatly improve the lineiour of the church, which

strains and grades. They take the name of the Los Angeles Hare Company only because the most of their stock is im-ported from that great center of this new industry, and not because they do not in-tend to be known as a distinctively Port-land concers. Their rabbitry will be opened for bush-ness tomorrow, and will no doubt be crowded by the many Portland breeders who are anxious to increase their stocks. GLANCE · BACKWARDS

FREE KINDERGARTENS.

# Annual Meeting Next Tuesday-Effort to Increase the Work.

The annual meeting of the Free Kin-dergarten Association will take place next Tuesday afternoon, at the Portland Acad-emy. A buspness meeting will be held at o'clock, which will be very short, after which there will be an interesting pro-reamme, and it is bound that all triends which there will be an interacting gramme, and it is hoped that all friends of the free kindergartens will be present. The principal business to come up will be the election of 11 managers, or direc-tors. There are 15 in this body, five being elected annually, and serve for three elected annually, and serve for three years each. No election was held last year, however, and, with those expiring this year and the one officer absent from the city, there are altogether 11 vacancies to be filled.

The talent for the exercises is to be had the tatent for the exercises is to be had chiefly from the kindergarten on Sever-teenth and Market streets. There will also be papers read by the principals of the schools under the association's charge, and an address on the principles and benefits of free kindergartens by D. Solls Coher

Cohen. The Free Kindergarten Amociation sup-ports and manages three schools for the young children, but it formerly controlled four, which is the least number a city of Portland's size should have. During the hard times people dropped their sub-scriptions, and the reducing of the num-ber of schools therefore became neces-mary. The cost of running a kindergarten is not rityinl, by any means, averaging, as it does, about 500 a month. When it is remembered that they are open for about 16 months a year, it will readily be seen that the cost of the system amounts to considerable. A great effort will be to considerable. A great effort will be made this year, though, to raise the schools up to their former number, which will doubtless be accomplished.

# WILL ENFORCE BICYCLE TAX

### Statute Imperative on Sheriffs and County Commissioners.

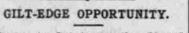
# The bicycle tax will be delinquent on May 15, and the County Commissioners will doubtless order the Sheriff to enforce collections. The statute provides that at the expiration of 60 days after the colrunning for the County Treasurer's office, and an excellent Treasurer he'll make, too), and the building now is nearly ready for occupancy. "Gid-timers," who recalled the Coast booms, looked with amazement on this siganite progress, and said: "Phenome-nal." Oh. pshaw! Nothing "phenomenal" about it. Do men gather "fike from thailes." or "reap where they have not sown?" Like Topsy, the Ellers plano-house growed, simply because it couldn' help it. It preached and practiced "the most for the money." It never believed in "plinting the lilles" -do high prices and fancy names give more intrinsic value! Business was done on business principles --"one price to all alike." No horse jockeying about it no charging an unin-linated and confiding purchaser an out-landish price for a second-grade article, that his shrewder neighbor could obtain for a right price or less than half the money. The one great powerful and ali-pervading element of the enormous suc-cess of the Ellers Plano House will live in the future as that in the past in ster-ling and unquestioned merit of the planos for which it controls the ageny--the Chickering, of Boston, the most costly American plano, made by the oldest-se-tabilished manufacturers in America, and the Weber, which is by far the finest and most artistic of all fine planos made it New York, and then the now world-fa-mous stimbali, made by the kimbali Com-pany, of Chloago, the most up-to-date and progressive American plano maoutac-eurers, who employ the largest cash cap-tial, and have the finest, and most-ex-tensive plant, and the most superb facili-ties for manufacturing high-grade planos for manufacturing high-grade planos for manufacturing high-grade planos for manufacturing high-grade planos for and progressive american plano maoutac-eurers. Who end as these world-renowned planes for less money than any one else is able to do. lection of the tax is begun, the same shall become delinquent, and a penalty of \$1 shall be exacted. The authorities have no discretion but to enforce the law, and it is made the duty of the Sheriff and Board

of County Commissioners to collect and disburse the money. It is not desired to put wheelmen to any expense, and it is much preferred that fliev call and pay voluntarily. Personally, it is a matter of no importance to the Sheriff whether the tax is collected or Bity it is his duy to obey the statute. Bicyclists can not have bicycle paths if they do not pay up. There was much en-thusiasm among wheelmen concerning paths something over a year ago, and, in fact, it was at the solicitation and re-quest of bloycle riders that the law was passed. It, of course, would not be fair that a few pay and others not.

# AT ST. MARY'S ACADEMY.

# Reception to Monsignore Martinelli and Graduating Exercises.

The reception to be given at St. Mary's Academy and College on Friday, May 18, to Most Rev. S. Martinëlil, D. D., apor-toile delegate for the United States, will be followed by the conferring of gradu-ating honors on the following class: Misses Ellen Frances Cain, Lucie Gene-vieve Dooly, Irene Charlotte Dunning, Birdie Ann Hollingsworth, May King, Mary Mariner Lightner, Cordella Mur-phy, Mary Evangeline Murphy, Frances Margaret O'Leary and Mary Edith Relly. Owing to the number of reverend elergy, the numerous class of graduates and the many pupies in attendance, invitations will is able to do. And now we take another step forward. Our retail atorerooms will be nearly four times its present dimensions. The build-ing is nearly ready. That new and better store of ours will be heard from in future. Tomorrow we commence a striking clos-ing-out and removal sais. Everything must find a buyer, and every instrument will go, for the prices are right. Come to 167 First street, before it is too late. EILERS PIANO HOUSE. many pup: a in attendance, invitations will be restricted to the parents of the pupils and to the resident alumnae.





ng the coming Summer

# Turners' Excursion.

The Turners' railroad excursion to Mount Angel and Silverton next Sunday promines to be very popular. Elaborate arrangements for the pleasure and com-fort of their patrons have been made. There will be a concert all afternoon by the Bilverton brass hand, and for the low-ers of dancing ample provision has been made. Lauch baskets will be in order in the regular ald-inshiened pienic style, and made. Lunch baskets the probabilities and shores the regular old-inshiened picnic style, and shores and although 64 years of age, he could and the park. Note which there although 64 years of age, he could and the park of a ge, he cou sengers will not be allowed on board the train without a ticket. Trains will leave Portland at 8:45 A. M., and returning, leave Silverton at 6 P. M., and Mount Angel at 6:05 P. M.

# Dairy Business Booming.

State Food Commissioner Balley, who returned from a trip up the Williamette Valley yesterday, says Salem shipped a carload of butter last week to northern points, and this butter brought its makers

polute, and this butter brought its makers IT cents a pound. "A carload of butter sent out from a farming country." Mr. Balley said, "means a whole lot of money being distributed among the tillers of the soll. The exter-mination of process butter from the Ore-gon market is largely responsible for this, and if we can keep this stuff out, dairymen will do the rest. The recent prosections of process butter imparters prosecutions of process butter importers has had a solutary effect on the trade, and I process to keep it up until Oregan becomes a regular exporter of butter, inmend of an importer.

# Says She Needs Cash.

A tall, elderly woman, with a foreign accent, is begging in South Portland, She accent, is begging in South Pertland. She goes from house to house, knocking at the back doors, and tells of having if grandchildren to support, a son-in-law being dend, etc. When asked why she does not apply to the City Board of Charities, she says she needs cash, and that the Board does not furnish this. She repre-sente in some places that she lives on Portland Heights.

Alaska Code Bill.

President Taylor, of the Chamber of Commerce, yesterday received the follow-ing dispatch from Congressman Moody, who had been asked to urge immediate action on the Alaska code bill: "Speaker Henderson favors the early passage of the Alaska code bill. The committee on restain of laws is expected to recent next revision of laws is expected to report next week. Prompt consideration by the House will follow immediately."

## Will Preach in English.

Bishop Thomas Bowman will preach in the Memorial Evangelipal Church, corner Tribbetts and Eightscenth streets, on Mon-day alght at 7:55. The sermon will be in English, and all are cordially invited to be present.

# Accepted Pastorate at Drain.

Rev. O. B. Streyfieller, who has received his credentials from the Evangelical Con-ferance now in scession in this city, has accepted a pastorate in the Methodis; Episproprietor.

Fine Stock of Belgian Hares Imimprove the interior of the church, which attractive appearnow presents a very attractiv ance as a result of its May hous

The extent to which interest in Bel-gian hares in Portland has been awakened is evidenced by the fact that a very fine importation of the animals was made last week by the Los Angeles Belgian Hare Company, which has established a model rabbitry at 20 Fifth street. The stock is very large, and consists chiefly of the Lord Brillan stream, the prenier being Britian Fox, son of Lord Brillian, and since the death of that size the best liv-ing representative of the strain section Will Mine at Nome. Will Mine at Nome. Wilson Bump, a well known farmer of King's Valley, Benton County, is in Port-land preparing to try his luck at Nome. He has leased his King's Valley farm for five years, and is determined to give the shores of Behring Sea a good trial. Mr. Bump mined in Oregon in the early days, and although 64 years of age, he could not continue to word about them scaling since the death of that size the best liv-ing representative of the strain, scoring % per cent. In the stock are also several high-scoring does imported from England, among them being Pairy Dash, daughter of Champion Dash, winner of a challenge medal and 22 special medals; Helen Brit-ian, half-sister of Britain Fox, and Lady Dexter, all of which score above 34 points. Besides these are several hundred hares of the finest strains, and the collection

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# Ladies Wear Them

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souvenir buttons made of captured Spanish cannon and sold for the benefit of the monument fund are now being worn quite extensively by the isdies. They may Besides these are several hundred hares of the finest strains, and the collection comprises one of the finest rabbitries on the coast. Messrs. Key and Conkey, the managers of the company, have had much experience in the breeding of hares, and the procursed in any of the large stores. They are made with a neat safety pln, a stick pln and, if desired, will be made with hat pins. Some ladies use them for cuff buttons, with good effect. It is seldom nderstand thoroughly the differ the ladies can so easily show their pat-riotism and at the same time secure an article that is ornamettial and valuable as a souvenir of the late war. A PROFESSIONAL WOMAN.

# A certain professional woman in New York, connected with one of the large in-stitutions there, has had a curious experi-ence with an experiment in using a cer-tain kind of food. It seems that in Octo-Council of Jewish Women. The regular meeting of the Portland. Or., section is called for Wednesday, May 16, at the Selling-Hirsch building. This is the last regular meeting of the season, Barting and Selling and at the point of death, the brain and body in the last stages of exhaustion. Her re-markable experience with the food was brought to the attention of the makers by and a full attendance is necessary. Re-ports of officers will be read, and the an-nual election is fixed for this date. Ex-ecutive meeting at 1:55 sharp and general meeting at 3 P. M. eome of her friends, and, in reply to a letter, she wrote as follows: "I have no objection to the public knowing of the wonderful transformation

Small Fire. A small fire started in a restaurant A small into solved in a research kept by a colored couple on Everett street, between Third and Fourth, yester-day movining at 9:20. An slarm from box hill brought the department promptly, and the blaze was put out with a chemical A stove p'pe running through a box, with-out any protection, caused the trouble.

# Free Library Meeting.

The free library department of the Woman's Club will hold its last meeting for the year Thursday, May 17, at 2 P. M. at the home of Mrst Seneca Smith, 434 Hall street. The subject to be discussed is the "Way and Means in Which the Fed-eration Can Assist the Free Library Movement."

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have struck oil at a little over 100 feet. They expect to strike a big flow of oil at about 1000 feet, and as they are in need of more money in order to continue boring, they have placed a limited amount of stock for sale with J. P. McKenna at 205 Marquam building. The company has 206 Marquam building. The company has 206 Marquam building. The company has 208 Marquam building. The company has 20

counts for their victory. The battery work of both sides was excellent. This is the same Indian team which will meet

Multnomah here on the 26th. Following

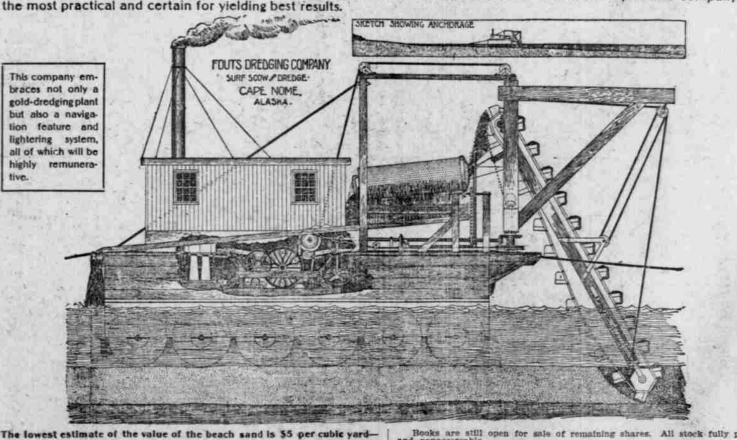
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