Sixteen, Members of Governing Counell to Be Chosen-List of Judges and Clerks.

The new bicycle organization is destined to become a powerful factor in its chosen field in Multnomah County. Every effort is being put forth to secure representative on to serve on this council; men whom the public will have confidence, e following judges and clerks have been cointed to serve in their various wards i districts, the first named in each ward being the judge and the lest named the

Ward 1.-Alfred Tucker, R. G. Ashley. Ward 2.-J. D. Hart, T. Brooke White. Ward 2.-A. J. Capron, J. O. Hart. Ward 4.-Henry McCraken, George F.

Ward &-M. C. George, Philip Strells. Ward 6.-L. L. Hawkins, Grant Brue-

Ward 7.-W. D. Scott, N. C. Ovlatt. Ward 1.—W. D. Scott, N. C. Ovlatt. Ward 5.—Alox Sweek, W. W. Terry, Ward 9.—F. H. Martin, E. H. Kilham, Ward 10.—J. T. Whatley, E. W. Godfrey, Ward 11.—Charles A. Lewis, W. M. Kill-noswooth, Je ingsworth, Jr.,
District No. 1.—J. Miller Linton, George

Profitz, Jr., Bertha.

District No. 2.—John Hoffman, West
Portland; James Ryan, Jr., West Portland.

District No. 3 .- P. J. Kelly, Mount Tu-District No. 4.—P. J. Kelly, Mount Ta-borr, David E Scele, Mount Tabor. District No. 4.—Albert Cleveland, Grech-gar, Ford Metzger, Gresham, District No. 5.—El Latierange, Pleasant Home; James Ellis, Latourell.

Election Next Friday.

At 8 o'clock Friday evening next a mans necting will be hold in every ward of he oity, and in the various districts of The county for the purpose of electing a council of exteen members to serve for the disuling year. The judges will preside at such meetings, and the cierks est as secretarys. The following letter of instructions explains itself, a copy of which will be sent to every judge and

Portland, June 23, 1903.-Mr. Dear Sir: You are hereby appointed-of an election of bicyclists in Ward No. — Cky of Portland, Friday, June 29, 1999, at 8 o'clock P. M. to be he'd for the purpose of electing one member to the council of the Multnomah Bicycle Tuxparers' Association, to represent said word for the sensuing year. Mr. has been expointed and together you will conduct the election and immediately thereafter certify to J. G. Mack, temporury chairman, as to who were so thereafter certify to J. G. Mack, tem-portry chairman, as to who was so elected. No one is extitled to vote for such couredmen or participate in this meeting, except such as have paid their bicycle tax for 190.

'In all cases of challange the tax recelpt must be produced before the chal-lensed party is permitted to vote. As the association has no funds no expense must be incurred in any manner.

"I. G. MACK. "BY W. G. STEEL "Temporary Secretary.

FROM THE NOTEBOOK.

Will Discuss Joint Encompment.

There is a probability that the G. A. R. There is a probability that the G. A. R. of Oregon and Washington will hold the next annual encampenent jointly at Portland, Tacoma or at more intermediate point. While H. V. Gates, who was commander last year, was at the Washington encampment at Tacoma the proposition was first taken up. The matter talked about was that the containing the containing the proposition was first taken up. The matter talked about was that the containing the about was that the grand encampment should take place in the same city, but in different balls. Then in the evenings the delegates would be able to come together around the same campfire. The matter went so far as to ascertain whethor the rallroads would grant concessions. It was found that the rallway would grant 51 round fare either for Portland or for Tacoma. At the encampment held at La Grande the matter was talked of among the delegates, but no action was erably during the year, and while it may not result in a joint encumpment next year, it might being it about some other time. Still it could be arranged so that it might be held next year if sontiment should strongly favor it. This member said, however, that some intermediate point might have to be selected.

Prizes for Essays on Birds.

The John Burroughs Bird Society, of Portland, announces to the children of the ninth grade in the public grammar schools of the state that the disposition of the prizes of \$12 and \$8 hitherto of fered by Mrs. Rosa F. Burrell for the two best compositions upon the native birds of Oreson, is in its hands, and will be hereafter given upon the follow-lowing condition: That every competi-tor for both first and second prizes must pass a field examination upon a know-ledge of native birds, and that this knowledge will count far more in the re-sult than literary merit in the composi-tion itself. Children in the ninth grade are advised to use the vacation in quiring familiarity with the birds, giving special attention to the appearance and song. The first two and most important points in the field examinations would be the naming of the birds by sight and

Bound Over to Grand Jury.

B. W. Merrill, arrested two weeks ago at the instance of his portner, Bly S. at the instance of his partner, Bly S. Rice, on a charge of embezzing funds to the amount of \$100, was bound over to the grand jury on his own recognizar by Judge Hennessy in the Municipal Court yesterday afternoon. The case was heard at length, and resolved itself into a lengthy discussion of the tentine say. ings association business, in which the two partners were engaged, and from which it is claimed Merril embezzled funds and applied them to his own uses. Many of the listeners in the courtroom were seemingly converted to the attract-ive financial proposition of realizing 100 per cent on their money invested for a period of 60 weeks, and Judge Her expressed himself as being 'full of ton-tine and inclined to invest" when he bound the defendant over to the grand

Fruit Is Chenp.

Cherries and strawberries are now at their cheapest in Portland markets, as the ent rains have rendered them rather unfit for shipment, though not detracting from their value for immediate use. In suburban orchards small boys are paid a pound to gather the cherries. which have largely cracked open, and so are rendered prone to quick decay. Pressly picked strawberries have been reng us low us 2 cents a box during the post week, though before the rains they were strong at 6 cents. The housewife who desires to put up cherries or straw-berries is therefore happy.

Burglary in a Residence.

Another burginry was reported at the Another burginsy was reported at the police station yesterday, which had occurred the previous evening at the residence of Mrs. W. E. Hurd. 574 Third errest. Eight dothars in cush, a diamond ring, and a pair of gold-rimmed eye classes were stolen, and all the clothes in the house were done up ready to carry away, when the burgiars were frightened off by the unexpected return of Mrs. Hurd.

Charge Dismissed.

In the Munic pal Court yesterday morning Judge Hennessy dismissed the charge which warrant may be round against John Keegan of defacing a build-more, by forced constructions.

MEETINGS OF WHEELMEN tr.e. brought by Mrs. Mary Sheridan, residing on Offsen street. Mrs. Sheridan,
was sitting at a table in box residence
window, and she had young Keegan arrestod on hearsay evidence, but the boy
succeeded in proving his innocence.

Seizing Lieveles.

Seizure of bicycles was actively con-tinued yesterday, and the Sheriff's of-fice has the appearance of an improvised bicycle establishment. The new way of enforcing the collection of the bicycle tax has caused a rush of delinquents to the offices to obtain tags, and numerous per-sons have called and redeemed bicycles seized and paid the penalty of 1. The Sheriff had about 17 outside men at work. but has reduced the number to seven, retaining the best men. They are all regularly appointed and authorized Depu-ty Sheriffs, and any person resisting them in the performance of their duty is subject to arrest for recisting an officer. Every one who rides a wheel will be made to pay the tax, including police-men, whom the law does not exempt.

HE IS IN PORTLAND IN INTEREST OF IGS CHURCH.

Makes a Defense for Rejected Congressman Roberts and Explains His Religious Faith.

John Henry Smith, one of the twelve apostles of the Church of Jesus Christ of Laster Day Sarols, is at the Imperial. He is out from Salt Lake City to note He is out from Salt Lake City to note progress of the various Mormon conferences in Oregon, which he says is very eartisfactory to him. 15 flourishing congress of the state. In Baker County there are 300 persons who espouse the Mormon faith, and in Portland the con-

MORMON APOSTLE TALKS chantable condition, the remainder being anturated and talented with coal of and wholly worthless and unsalable. The case was tried on its merits some time case was tried on its merits some time ago and all the evidence hearing on it was brought out. Justice Vreeland reserved his decision until yesterday. From the drift of the decision it appeared that the phaintiff might have grounds for a suit against the transportation company for permitting the boxes containing the turkeys to become saturated with coal oil. conl off.

EXCELLENT VOCAL WORK.

Portland Academy Chorus Made Distinct Hit.

One week from Wednesday is the Fourth, and aiready the small boy is be-ginning to look with longing eyes on the displays of fireworks in the show windisplays of fireworks in the show windows, gilttering in their array of Chinese letters and red and gold paper. Some of the restive youngsters have aiready squandered their little hoards in a preliminary celebration, and in a few days the pedestrian will commence to waik with wary eyes, fore and aft, for the factive Decree with the property of the street of the st

Sheriff Frazier, in relation to the matter pregation numbers between 30 and 70. able to a much older and larger body of festive Dewey chasers and torpedoes with tes, said: "I am seeking to enforce the The practice of polygamy, Mr. Smith singers. The first vocal number was a which the juvenile element will delight

abounding in double stops and staccate. She was rather nervous, and on that account hardly did herself justice. Mrs. G. Kuhn was at her best in Vieutempa' "Bohemienne," which calls for staccato bow-ing and cantilena tone. Popper's "Etfin Dance"—which many Portland musicians

Dance —which many Portland musicians will remember was played by Max Bendix—was one of the most difficult numbers on the programme, calling for the jumping bow, this difficulty being ably met by Miss Neille Brown.

The work of the pupils on the whole was noteworthy for artistic interpretation and excellent bowing, the high wristion and excellent bowing, the high wrist tion and excellent bowing, the high wrist of Joachim's school being used. All the playing was done without notes, as that is one of Mr. Hidden's most rigid rules.

Frank Elebenhaub.

Some of the finest work of the evening was done by Miss Frances Gill, whose playing of Tartine's sonata in G minor

playing of lartine's sonata in G minor was a very dainty piece of work; her tone was pure and true, and her trills rendered with charming effect. Miss Clarietta Dumars' number, the concerto in D major by De Beriot, was very difficult.

Frank Eichenlaub.

IN THE SEVERAL COURTS.

Wells, Pargo & Co. and R. M. Dooly

Suit to Recover \$77,583 Against C. W. Knowles et al.

trustee, have filed suit in the State Cir-cuit Court against C. W. Knowles et al. to recover \$77,583, and to have a trust deed to 217 lots at Arbor Lodge held as a mortgage and to foreclose the same. The complaint contains the copies of a number of notes executed by Knowles to the Commercial National Bank in the years 1891, 1892 and 1893, including a note for 33000, signed by E. P. Thompson and indorsed by Knowles to the bank. It is also stated that on May 16, 1895, a fulgment was obtained against the defendant in Columbia County by the Commercial National Bank for \$31.814, on which there is still \$30,387 due. The property described was transferred to the Northwest Loan & Trust Company as trustee by defend-ant, and subsequently to the Commercial National Bank. The plaintiff is the suc-cessor in interest of the latter. Various persons and firms are made defendants to protect alleged interests inferior to plain-tiff's. This indebtedness is a result of the boom period and financial crists foilowing.

PROMPT APPEARANCE. City Attorney's Motion in Firemen's

Sult. The City Attorney has put in a prompt appearance in the firemen's suit of M. M. Both against the City of Portland with a motion that plantiff make the complaint more definite and certain in the following particulars:

particulars:
By stating when and how he presented to the Board of Fire Commissioners all or any of the claims in the compaint mentioned for allowance, and for requisition therefore from the president of the Fire Commissioners to be drawn as in said charter required.
By stating when and how the city, acting through its Board of Fire Commissioners refused to allow are of the claims.

ing through its Board of Fire Commis-sioners, refused to allow any of the claims of plaintiff's assignors, or any of the claims in the complaint set forth, and when and how the president of the Board of Fire Commissioners refused to issue any requisition therefor.

The motion was set for argument on

The attempt of the City Attorney, which falled, to force the plaintiff to proceed by mandamus was a strong move, because of the new city charter, as the Board of Fire Commissioners now in office is not one under which the ex-firemen served, and on account of other legal complica-tions brought about by the lapse of time, etc., there is nobody or anything that could have been mandamused.

New Suits.

University Park Company et al. to fore close a mortgage for \$16,000 on blocks and 200 lots in University The mortgage was executed in 1891 to Lee Hoffman, now deceased, for \$24,000,

and \$8000 has been paid.

Dan Marx has sued C. Leve in the State Circuit Court to recover a balance of \$1972 on notes executed in 1897 and \$1314 due on moneys alleged to have been advanced by plaintiff to defendant to purchase hides and pelts and for a horse and wagon. Marx says he advanced altogether \$315 and got back \$2101. About a year and a half ago he caused Leve to be arrested on a criminal charge growing out of this transaction. Leve was tried and escaped conviction. The interest of defendant in the firm of Adler & Leve was attached. Harry H. Holsman has filed an attach-ment suit against Joseph Adler, Leve's partner, to recover \$30 on an assigned note. The defendants have been engaged

against the Golden Eagle Mining Company to recover \$21 balance due for work and labor performed, and \$560 balance due for services as superintendent of de-fendant's mine in Malbeur County.

J. P. Williams has sued Frank McFarland, Homer McFarland and Emil Vornz partners as the McFarland Mercantile Company, to recover \$2500 on notes exe cuted to Christy & Wise, of San Fran-

cisco.

Helene Watrin has filed suit agains John Watrin for a divorce, for one-thir of the community property, comprising lots at Sunnyside, 50 acres of land, 20 lots in Little Home, No. 3, Clackamas County, and three lots at Astoria. They were married in Prussia in 1968. plaintiff complains that her husband is addicted to excessive indulgence in in-toxicating liquors, abuses her and has frequently threatened to turn her out or

Court Notes.

The suit of August Barrimer a minor, aged 19 years, by his guardian ad litem, Alexander Balzimer against August Erickson, to recover about 1120 on account of moneys lost in playing the game of twen-ty-one, has been dismissed in Judge Seans' Court, and the papers withdrawn. It is stated that the case has been settled. The statute provides that double the amount lost at a gaming table may be recovered by the loser.

The twenty-eighth account of W. F. Burrell and D. P. Thompson, executors of the will of M. S. Burrell, deceased, covering two months ending May M, 1900, was approved by Judge Cake yesterday. It showed \$70.214 to be accounted for, of which \$48,655 was disbursed, leaving \$30. 550 balance on hand.

Music Teachers' National Convention The programme announced for the Mu-sic Teachers' National Association Convention, which met at Des Moines be ginning June 19, is the most ambitious ever attempted by that organization. Chief in interest is the series of orchestral concerts by the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, under Mr. Van der Stucken, who comes from Europe especially to conduct them. Richard Euromeister, of New York, is among the list of planists. Among the speakers at the round-table discussions are Frank E. Morse, W. S. B. Matthews, and Frederick W. Root, of Chicago: John S. Van Cleves, of Cincinnati; Arthur L. Manchester, of Camden N. J.: Horace P. Dibhle, of St. chestral concerts by the Cincinnati Sym-Dudley Werschkul, and an old Eng-lish dance by Edwin Jacob. Le-Louis, and H. S. Perkins, of Chicago. nore Gregory's number was a "Petite The addresses and discussions are along

WILL CARRY OUT PLANS

Fantase Elegante, and Edith Hamblin's

"La Melancholie," by Frume. Margaret
Glean showed a good sense of rhythm in
Helmosberger's "Mannaelilo," and Dagmar Games gave a "Madrigale" by Simonostic with much severtness of tone and
expressive phrasing, which brought her
dix bouquois. Her bowing was very
graceful. Roff's beautiful, well-known
"Cavatina" was played by Miss Ivy Morgan. Mr. Herbert Parsons rendering of
Wienlowski's "Polish Dance" (Kuiawick)
was received with much applause, and
most deservedly, for it was a highly artistic piece of work, more finished in
style than one expects to find at a pupils'
recital. The same composer's "Legende."
a welful, difficult thing, was rendered by
Frank Elchenlaub.

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Auditorium at Des Moines, the sessions are being held in the large new
for which no less an authority than Padorewski pronounced superior to those of
any hall in America.

To Extinguish a Lamp.

To Extinguish a lamp,
To extinguish the fiames:

To extinguish the fiames.

If the following simple rules were ob-served by those who use oil lamps, the newspapers would not so often publish ac-counts of death or accident resulting from "blowing down the chimney," in the effort

"blowing down the chimner," in the effort to extinguish the flames:

Turn down the flame of the lamp as low as may be convendent, then place on top of the chimner a piece or cardboard, a small book, or any object that will effectually close the draft—a pocket handkerchief held on top of the chimney will answer excellently. In a moment the flame will grow after any the our convolutely. There grow paler, and die our completely, There grow paler, and die our completely. There can be no danger whatever in this method.

The reason the flame expires is that the oxygen immediately surrounding the flame is soon consumed, and the vent at the top of the chimney being closed, the carbonic achi gas carnot escape in that way, and so remains around the flame, thus preventing a fresh supply of oxygen from reaching it and supporting the combustion.

DAILY METEOROLOGICAL REPORT.

PORTLAND, June 23, 8 P. M.—Maximum temperature, 50; minimum temperature, 50; total precipitation, 8 P. M. to 8 P. M. o; total precipitation from September 1, 1890, 28,08 inobes; normal precipitation from September 1, 1890, 45,88; deficiency, 7,30; total sunstime June 22, 1900, 5:12; possible sunstime, 15-47. WEATHER CONDITIONS.

The pressure has decreased slightly over the North Pacific States during the last 12 hours. North Pacific States during the last 12 hours, and a depression of considerable intensity is central over Idaho, with the harometer relatively high off the North California coust. No rain has fallen west of the Cascade Mountains during the last 24 hours, but a few showers occurred in Eastern Washington, and the weather is very unsettled and threatnesing over the entire Northwest. It is not quite so warth in the plateau recton, and temperatures of 90. in the plateau region, and temperatures of 99 degrees or above were reported at but few places. The indications are that the weather places. The indications are that the will continue threatening in the Northwest, and probably thunder showers will occur cast

WEATHER FORECASTS. Western Oregon—Increasing cloudiness, with probably showers; northwest winds. Western Washington—Increasing cloudiness, with probably showers, and cooler, except near

count; northwest winds.
Elestern Oregon—Threatmeng and possibly Esseem Organ-Treatment and possibly bunder showers; cooler; westerly winds. Esseem Washington and Northern Idaho— Probably thunder showers and cooler; southwest to northwest winds. Southern Idaho—Threatening, with possibly thunder showers; cooler west portion; winds within to made or northwest.

bifting to west or northwest. Portland and vicinity-Increasing cloudiness EDWARD A. REALS, Forecast Official.

AMUSEMENTS.

PREDERICKSRURG MUSIC HALL— SEVENTH AND ALDER STS.

Nelse-HADLEY and HART-Mae. The favorite, JOLLY IDA HOWELL. ARMONA, Roman ring expert

George H. Wilson, wonderful dancer. The poerless "Herbert."
The wonderful Chester, equilibrist.

MEETING NOTICES.

FORESTERS OF AMERICA, ATTENTION!

—A notial session, for Poresters only, will be held by all the courts in the city on Monday night, June 25, in Grand Army Hall, in honor of Grand Secretary John J. Cordy, of California. On Wednesday night, June 27, a recognition will be tendered our distinguished visitor and his family in the same hall. A splendid musical programms will be rendered. All Foresters and their ladies are expected to be present.

A. O. U. W. members are cordially invited to meet with Fidelity Lodge, No. 4, on Wednesday, June 27, in its hall, in Logus building, at which time Professor Leslie R. Mutch, the recognized ouccessor to Powfer, will give an axhibition in phresology. Admission free. By order of the lodge.

R. R. DINGLE, Master Workman.

Attest: C. J. WHEELER, Recorder.

ORDER OF WASHINGTON.—Members of Portland Union, No. 2, O. of W., are earnestly requested to attend important meeting at Alisky Hall, Third and Morrison sts., on Monday ovening, June 28. Twenty-five candidates for initiation, degree work by Century Union team. Good time assured, Vieting comrades invited.

GEO, E. HOFMANN, Sec.

HALL OF INDUSTRY LODGE, NO. 8. A. O. U. W.—Members, please take notice that this ledge will convene promptly at 8 o'clock tomorrow (Monday) evening, and will be followed at 8:30 o'clock by an interesting enter-tainment, at which time resolutions testimonial will be presented to our worthy financier. E. Werfein, the occasion of his voluntary retirement from that office, after six years of faithful and arducus service. The committee in charge has arranged for refreshments, Let every member attend.

PHILIP GEVURTZ, Master Workman.

Attest: JOHN W. PADDOCK, Recorder.

MARRIED.

GEER - WILLIAMS—At Vincouver, Wash., Jerome C. Geer to Miss Rose Penders Will-lams, both of Portland.

DIED.

MORIAN-At the family residence, 8d North Ninth, Mrs. Mary Moran, agod 47 years, Funeral from St. Mary's Cathedral Sunday, June 24, at 2 P. M. Interment private, Please omit flowers.

KRANS—At his late bottle, on Wiberg Lane, near Mt. Tabor, June 23, 1900, John A. Krans, aged 60 years. Funeral from his late bottle, at 2 P. M., Moralny, June 25.

EDWARD HOLMAN, Undertnker, 4th and Yambill sts. Renn Stinson, Indy assistant. Both phones No. 507.

Finley, Kimball & Co., Undertakers. Lady assistant. 275 Third st. Tel. 9. P. S. Dunning, Undertaker, 414 East Alder. Lady Assistant. Both phones.

Floral pieces; cut flowers. Clarke Bros. 289 Morrison. Both phones.

NEW TODAY.

\$150 for 75x100 On corner at Mount Tabor Villa, one block from car line; good location, and very cheap. C. H. KORELL, 235 Stark st.

Clearance Sale

Our \$13 ladies' tailor-made suits now \$8.50; our \$13 ladies' tailor-made suits now \$8.50; our \$20 suits toow \$14; our \$25 sad \$27 suits now \$20, and our \$22 and \$15 suits now \$25.

On all our stik waters and dress goods 25 per cent reduction. Take advantage of this sale. No extra charge if paid on easy payrillents.

EASTERN OUTFITTING CO., 388-350 Washington at. For Sale-Real Estate

We offer three of the cholcest lots in Albina for the ridiculously low figure of \$1000, and they are at this price the greatest stanp on the market today. Good as a whole only. Street and sewer assessments all paid.

BOUNTREE & DIAMOND, 241 Stark st., cor. Second.

Phone Grant 291.

Houses for Sale

\$350 cash, balance on time-Half an acre, with 5-room house, near Sunnyalde; \$250 cash, balance on easy terms-Corner lot, with 5-room cottage, on East 25d, Sunnyalde, price 825.
\$500 cash, balance monthly or quarterly payments—A good 5-room house and corner lot on E. 14th and Couch sts.; price \$1750.

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\$400 cash, balance quarterly payments—
\$400 Modern 7-room house on E. 18th st.
near Ankeny; price \$1850.
\$300 cash, balance easy terms—A new and
modern 6-room handsome cottage on
East Ankeny car line, close far price \$1850.
\$1950 5-room house and fractional lot on
\$1950 csh, balance quarterly—House and lot,
\$500 csh, balance quarterly—House and lot,
\$500 Nob Hill, 22d st., near Hort; price

\$2725 8-room house and lot on E. Burn-side, near E. 18th at. Room 444 Sheriock bidg, 83% Third at.

. "CALIFORNIA SUCKEYE." IN THE GROUNDS OF MR. JOHN CONNER, OF THIS CITY.

ONE OF THE SIGHTS OF PORTLAND TOWN.

This is the picture of a tree growing on the grounds of John Conner, at 295 Teeth street, this city, which has attracted much attention, especially from visitors to Fortland. It is a "California buckeye," a species related to the borse obesinest. The trunk is over a foot in diameter, but only about four feet in height. The top is unirelia-shaped, and very symmetrical, forming a perfect circle, about 30 feet in diameter, and of about the same height.

The tree was growing on the place when Mr. Conner bought it, in 1887, but has increased greatly in size sizes, and every year is covered with thousands of spikes of blossoms, which load the air with perfume. Visitors from the Buckeye State fail to recognize it as any relative of the buckeye of the Middle Western States, the spikes of the flowers being much

"THE UNSPEAKABLE TURK."

reasonable way.

George Horton's Thrilling Seria Will Begin Next Sunday.

Beginning Sunday next, July L the Oregonian will publish a new serial story by George Horton entitled, "The Unspeak-able Turk." It is a realistic and thrilling romance of events in Crete leading to the Cretan rebellion and eventually to the Greco-Turkish War.

A young American student, traveling in Oresce, is the hero. He joins a fidibuster-ing party that is supplying the insurgents with food and arms, smuggled through lines of the blockading squadron. An English man-of-war striks their sloop. The American Curtis; Hindboelm, a Scandi-ravian, and Michaell, a Greek, only are Subsequently nursed through an

mountain passes proves a moment of dra-matic interest. Though the passes are mulbornly defended, all proves in waln. Young girls leap from precipless to avoid falling into the hands of the Turks, while faling into the hands of the Turks, while old men and women and little children are put to the sword. Curtis, Hindhoebm, Panayota and her father, the Cretan priest, are captured. Those who escape effect their release. Eventually Panayota is taken to the baren of Kostakes in Canea. The massacra of the Christians, in Canea, is the cumunating feature of the story.

story.

Horton, the author, was for six a. Horton, the author, was for six and at Athens and years United States Consul at Athens and was at Canea the day of the massucre He witnessed many of the events be de-scribes with so graphic a pen, and his statements are historically accurate.

Where the Money Was Spent.

PORTLAND, June 31-(To the Editor.) PORTLAND, June 22.—(To the Editor.)
—In yesterday's issue, referring to the claims of certain fivemen against the city for back pay, you say "these claims date back to the Prank and Pennoyer administrations, to cover whose dedicits the city has been compelled to sell alrendy an enormous block of bonds."

Did not those "ciaims" accrue before either the Prank and Pennoyer administrations, and were they not the result of a most victous provision of a political city charter? And was not the sale of an

city charter? And was not the sale of an rmous block of bonds" the result of a ion of the Supreme Court in a suit the old Jewish dispensation, it was a custom to figuratively lay the size of the whole people on a "scapegoat," and then drive the poor goat out in the wilderness bearing those sins. Is not The Oregonian now as heretofore, making the Frank and Postoyer administrations the scapegoat for sine that really belong to some very

Possessory administrations the scapegoal for sine that really belong to some very prominent Republican politicians? X.

Not at all. The Oregonian is informed that these claims accrued under the Frank and Persoyer administrations. If that is not true, it should be easy to show it. The charter was faulty, and always will be faulty; but The Oregonian does not understand that it is absolutely recognized. understard that it is abedutely necessary

law. If any men wishes to contex the says, has been suspended by his church. mixed quartet, Nessler's "God Bless Thee, to startle old and stald individuals who La Grande the matter was talked of among she delegates, but no action was taken, and Hillsboro was fixed as the next place for holding the encampment. A member of the George Wright Post says that the matter will be talked up considerably during the year, and while it may no so the first of the constitution of the field which the time he desires. We intend to take up the first of the matter will be no trouble if the field will be no trouble if dependents that the appearance of systematic polygamy still exists," Mr. Smith explained yesterday. "Mr. Roberts, the deposed Congressman, has just been convicted in the courtz of Ulah of supporting the families of whom he is the natural head, and he will probably be subjected to a first, but no man with a spark of honor will abandon his wives and children and leave them to the care of the state. and leave them to the care of the state.

Mr. Roberts is rather the victim of a political predudice, and has been obliged to beautifully. The audience gave this number one of the most enthusiastic encores of the brunt of persecution in correspondence. The Edmunds law was not enacted to cover 'sporadic cases,' as is a notorious fact that Congressmen have been admitted who were liver double lives.

Delia Watron sang Weil's lovely "Spring admitted who were liver double lives."

admitted who were living double lives, though not openly married to a second "Does the Mormon church still adhere to the doctrine of polygamy?" was asked. "The church obtained its authority to unction polygamy from revelations reselved by Joseph Smith in New York State. while we have the Old Testament as an-shority on the justice of a plurality of wives." areswered Mr. Smoth. "Be that

"Then with polygamy removed, in what does the Mormon church differ from the other Christian denominations?" We believe that men will be purched

for their own sins, and not for Adam's trenagressions; we believe in the Lord Jesus Christ, in repentance, in baptism by mmersion for the remission of sins, and in aying on of the hands for the gift of the oly Ghost. "We believe in the literal guthering of

"We believe in the literal gathering of the Ten Tribes: that Zion will be built upon the American continent; that Christ will reign personally upon the earth, which will be renewed and receive its paradistacal glory."

Mr. Smith is also a member of the Trane-Mississimo Congress, which is com-Trane-Mississippi Congress, which is composed of members appointed by the Goverrors of the states lying between the Mississippi River and the Pacific Coast. The body will converse next year at Cripple Creek, Colo, Its object is the furt ence of the intervets of those mates by Congressional legislation, and otherwise for the general good. He things considcrable benefit has already been derived from its meetings, though at the last one Oregon falled to have a delegation. The

"Sult Lake," Mr. Smith further explained, "has other interests besides spir-itual ones in Oregon. Our capitalists own large lumbering plants at Baker City and Viento, besides the best-sugar plant at La Grande. All these enterprises, I am glad to state, are in a satisfactory con-dition."

congress, as a whole, favors holding

of its regular meetings in Portland in the

Decided for Defendant.

Justice Vreeland, in the East Side understand that it is absolutely necessary to spend at all times all the money for which warrant may be round in it—and more, by forced constructions.

It is absolutely necessary to spend at all times all the money for gether with costs. The defendants, on Judge, who will give him all the necessary the other hand, contended that only 25 sory instructions, and on July 2 he will pounds of turkey were received in a merical for Sitka.

Song" with delightful taste and expression. This young lady leaves in a few days sion. This young may leaves in a few days for Paris, where she intends to devote considerable time to the further cultivation of her voice. In response to a hearty recall. Miss Watson sang "My Captain" with such chic and aprightliness as to captivate the audience.

The male quartet for 1900 consisted of: Chalmers, '02: Ellot, '09: Becbe, '00, and Labbe, '00, These four young men excel in all that makes good quartet singing. illness by the daughter of a Cretin wives," arguered Mr. Smen. Be that priest, Curits attaches himself to the as it may, however, we submit cheerfully in all that makes good quartet singing to the far nurse.

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The arrival of the Bashi Bazouks at the riages are now being sarationed by our flages are nowed in all that makes good quartet singing. They have good blending voices, and sing with taste, expression and absolutely performed by the commendation. They made one of the source of the saration of the saration of the saration. distinct hits of the evening, and received the compliment of a most vociferous double encore, due perhaps to the fact that the audience desired to show its sympathy with the boys in their openty expressed lossing to "kiss her a million times again." The two male quartets sung Vednesday night were written especially for the quartet of 1900 by Mr. Coursen. The last number on the programme was Venzie's "Bevel of the Leaves," by a full chorus. It was an evident pleasure to the audience to see the faces and hear the fresh young voice of this enthusiastic lit-tle band of singers. They show careful drilling and painstaking rehearmal, and are a distinct credit to Portland Acad e chomus of 1900 consists of the follow

ing members: Gerald Beebe, Alexander Chalmers, Ruth Church, Samuel Elfor, Edith Forbes, Albert Johnson, Caroline Kamm, Antoine Labbe, Marguerite Labbe, Helen Lamson, Verginia Lee, Lillian Lewis, Amelia Loo-mis, Oiga Luke, Lucy Mathews, Alice Mul-ford, Fay Nichols, Mildred Nichols, Vida Nichols, Elizabeth Parker, Little Parker, Martina Potivka, Florence Ryder, Edith Simmons, Clare Thompson, Delta Wetson, Margaret Wilson.

Railrond Notes.

A new depot is to be erected at Sheri-lan to accommodate increased business. A movement is on foot to build an electric railroad from Elgin to Joseph Notwithstanding the newness of the track, the Columbia Southern south-bound pussenger trains make 30 miles an hour between Grass Valley and Shan-The Shaniko Times claims to "know positively that the Columbia Southern intends to make Shaniko its headquart-

ers, and will soon begin the finest and largest depot building this side of Port-land." Report has been that the road was to be extended to Prairie City. CHICAGO, June 23—A special to the Record from Dubuque, Ia., says: George G. Perry, recently appointed United States Marshal for Alaska, left last evening for Scattle. On arriving at

for the Fourth of July chorus. The rehearsal at the High School yesterday afternoon was not as well attended as the committee in charge desires. This feature of the programme could be made very interesting if parents and other would assist the committee in recruiting the required number. The rehearsals will be anneunced, and those interested are urged to assist in raising the number of children in the chorus to 500.

The original plans of the General Fourth

of July Committee will be carried out pre-cisely as outlined by General Summers, when the attempt was first begun of surpassing any previous celebration in inality, variety and attractiveness. The financial problem has been met squarety, and the committee has been unfilteding in its efforts to raise the thousands neces-sary to carry out their daring plans. Such an attraction as the illuminated street parade has never been seen in the Pa-cific Northwest. It will not only incor-porate the military and industrial features, but also will have in line historica and allegorical floats, brilliantly decorat-ed and illuminated, and fire charlots from which the fireworks will be set off. The whole line of march will be illuminated with red, white and blue fire, and the entire spectacle will be patriotic and in-spiring. The Native Sons, Eagles, Elks, Woodman, Red Men and Letter Carriers are preparing floats, as well as the Second Oregon Regiment, and other fraterial or ders. The Chinese division will be fan-tastic, and the fireworks display the most

unique ever seen in Portland. Visitors are expected to throng Portland during the three days' celebration, and the city will be in gala array during their visit, and no one should be able to spend a dull minute during that time, with every possible attraction arranged for the visitors' benefit.

VIOLIN RECITAL. Fine Programme Rendered by Reg

An unusually interesting programm was presented last night at the Hidde

violin recital, and an unusually large an

interested audience was gathered in Par soms Hall to hear it. Each one of the 15 numbers was received with warm appre-ciation by the big audience, and many comments were heard upon the general smoothness and excellence of the perform ances. This was the more remarkable since quite a number of those who too part were small men and women of 7 an 8 years. These had short numbers, and were given an early place on the pro-gramme. No encores was the rule, but nearly every one of the young performers was obliged to come out a second time before the footlights and bow acknowledgments for a pretty floral sift; while some of the more fortunate ones were smothered under half a dozen bouquets The programme covered a wide range of composers, and showed plainly enough that Mr. Hidden is cultivating the taste of his pupils along right lines. The opening number was the "Tannhauser" march, rendered in unison with brave spirit and conscientious care by eight little tots— Ronald Mackensie, Louis Gevurtz, Edwin Jacob Dudley, Werschkul, Dagmar Jacob Dudley, Werschkul, Dagmar Games, Lenore Gregory, Grace Hunt and Esther Goldway. This was fol-lowed by a pastorale rendered by Dudley Werschkul, and an old Eng-lish dance by Edwin Jacob. Le-