### Murderer Arrested in Beaverton Hayloft.

HE CONFESSES TO HIS CRIME

Rewarded by the Capture of the Slayer of Joseph Guglielmo.

Run to earth at last, after dodging his pursuers for three days, Joseph Castro-meve, otherwise known as Joseph Cas-tro, was last night arrested by Detective John Cordano, in company with Detectives Ford, Kerrigan and Snow. He was caught in a hay barn near Beaverton, and charged with the murder of Joseph Guglielmo, the saloonkeeper at First and Market streets, Christmas morning. Cas-tronueve is locked up in the City Jail, and the ugly-looking knife, with a spring-back, making it like a stilletto, with which he killed Guglielmo, was found in his possession. This knife has a blade about five inches long; and the point is

"Where is the point of this knife?" the risoner was asked last night by an Oregonian reporter.

Castronueve philosophically shrugged his shoulders and opened the palms of his hands with the manner peculiar to his race, and said: "Oh, you will find the point of that knife in Guglielmo's heart."

"Why did you kill Guglielmo?"
"He attacked me with a revolver, struck
me twice, and I thought he was going to shoot. So I stabbed him three times. I

Detectives' Long Chase.

Yer." replied Castronueve. That is the kernel of his confession. The skill with which the murderer was run down and the dramatic incidents attending his arrest all redound to the credit of Detective Cordano and the other detectives who acted in concert with him. It was a weary, desperate chase, and Cordano came home last night thoroughly tired out, but happy that he had run the murderer down. From the manner that the news of the transfer was ent that the news of the tragedy was received, early on Christmas morning, that Guglielmo had been stabbed to the heart by an unknown Italian, Detective Cordano naturally took the lead in the pursuit, from his knowledge of the Italian lan-guage and his eagerness that a man of his race who had taken a human life should answer to the law for his crime. He was loyally aided by Detectives Ford, Kerrigan and Snow, and, indeed, by every member of the police department. Cordano was a personal friend of the murdered man, and, indeed, he had arranged to eat his Christ-mas dinner with him. Shocked by his friend's brutal murder, Cordano was one of the first to join in the pursuit of the criminal, and as soon as it was satisfac-torily established that Castronueve was the man who had killed Guglielmo, Cordano and Kerrigan got into a carriage and drove to Castronueve's house, only to find that the fugitive, taking his revolver, money, bread, cheese and crackers, had been there before them, and had fied to

Sifting Truth From Rumors. For hours the detectives drove and

the hills for safety.

walked over the hills leading to Ziontown vicinity, studying tracks on the wet with the dim light of their lanterns, and it was not until late in the afternoon that the chase rested for the moment, in order that the tired detectives could change their wet clothes and get a few hours' restless sleep and food. Thursday night and Friday morning Cordano, Kerri-gan and Snow again worked over the hills, seeking information from every possible source that might lead to the arrest of the Meanwhile the Italian colony die and here it was that Cordano's special ability was tested. He was able to sift truth from rumor in the nu-merous stories that reached the police department of the exact location of the hid. instance the police were misled by Castro-nueve's own friends, who had their own reasons in trying to aid his escape to Call-fornia. Meanwhile the officers at the po-lice station were not idle, and telegrams and telephone messages were sent her and there to head off Castronueve, should be attempt to leave by rail or boat.

Straight Tip Came Yesterday. Tired but not disheartened in running

down a number of clews that had proved largely to savor of the "fake" order, Cordano received the first correct information which ultimately led to Castronueve's cap-ture yesterday mouning at 10 o'clock. This was to the effect that a woman whose name the police will not divulge at present had seen a man answering to Castronueve's description hanging around the country in the Beaverton region, and that this man had asked people at Beaverton station if he could buy a ticket for \$10 with which to go to California. Disguising his identity as much as possible. Cordano immediately drove to Beaverton alone, met his informant, and, after going over the position carefully, became convinced that he was on the right trail at last. He drove back to Portland, reported to Chief Mc-Lauchian, and again left for the scene of the arrest, accompanied by Detectives Ford, Kerrigan and Snow. The barn in which the murderer was supposed to be hiding was pointed out to the detectives in the darkness, the exact point being 300 yards this side of Beaverton.

Murderer Caught in Hayloft.

Knowing that they were about to deal with a desperate man who already has one murder chalked to his credit in Italy and a stabbing affray in British Columhia, the detectives made quiet and careful preparations. Cordano had with him a lantern, and it came in very handy at this juncture. Castronueve was supposed hiding in the hay loft above the There were two doors leading into the building, and these were guarded by Detectives Snow and Ford. A ladder ran up to the hay loft, and Cordano and Kerup to the hay loft, and Cordano and Kerrigan softly began to ascend it. For
all they knew Castronueve might at that
very instant be covering them with his
revolver ready to shoot. Cordano carried the lantern in one hand, and grasped
his revolver with the other, ready to
shoot at a moment's notice. Kerrigan
also carried his revolver, and fearing that
Cordano was encumbered with what he Cordano was encumbered with what he was carrying, Kerrigan whispered: "Let

"Not on your life. I go first," pluckly whispered back his comrade. The next instant they were at the top of the ladder, and Cordano rushed in and the light from his lantern shone in the astonished face of Castronueve, who lay huddled up in

"Throw up your hands, or I'll blow your head oft," said Cordano, leveling his weapon. Kerrigan had his revolver handy, also.

Castro Gives In.

"I give in." said Castronueve, sullenly, in Italian, and up went his hands. He was quickly searched and handcuffed, and was quickly searched and sandcuffed, and the only weapon se carried, the knife with which he murdered Guglielmo, was taken from him. The party of five then drove away in the darkness for this city, and shortly after 11 o'clock last night Castronueve was under guard at the police station. He looked cool and composed, but bloodthirsty. The Oregonian reportbut blooming to inquire in Italian if er asked Cordano to inquire in Italian if the prisoner would object to be inter-viewed. "No," said Castronueve, "I de-viewed. "No," said Castronueve, "I desire to tell how it all happened."

Confession of the Murderer. The murderer's confession translated from Italian into English was as follows: "That knife is the one I used in stabbing

CASTRO RUN DOWN Guglielmo. It is made by Joseph Rogers & Sons, and has a spring-back, so that it can be made into a stilletto. I wanted to give myself up to Detective Cordano, whom I have known for four or five years, but I did not do so. When I went into Gugilelmo's saloon Christmas morning, and began to play the cigar machine, Gugilelmo said to me: "That machine has done nothing to you. If you do not get out of this, I will hit you," and he twice

out of this, I will hit you, and he twice struck me in the face.

"I had a bottle of wine with me, given to me as a Christman present by Mr. Livara, of Second and Burnside streets, and I threw this at Guglielmo. Then the latter, his son, and Frank Pazzi, the bartender, threw me out of the saloon. Guglielmo had his revolver in his right hand, and thinking that he was going to shoot and, thinking that he was going to shoot me, I stabbed him three times with my knife, in self-defense. The three of them had jumped on me. Do you understand? I thought my life was in danger. I re-member cutting at his breast. After I stabbed Guglielmo, his son and bartender both grabbed hold of me. Guglielmo yelled, and they let me go. I ran to my room at Marquam Gulch, and got my re-volver, and then I struck out for Marquam Hill, where the detectives scared me when they came. I walked through the brush and the nalong the railroad track to Beaverton. My idea was to walk track to Beaverton. My idea was to walk to California. I found a man, and on asking him for leave to sleep in his barn, he said, 'Yea.' How did I live? I had bread and cheese with me. What became of my revolver? A friend I met advised me to give it away, and I did so. The cut under my right eye I received in a railrond accident. I refuse to say how I got the other cut, along my right cheek."

"What is your opinion of the arreat?" was asked Detective Kerrigan last night. "I want to say that there is no white feather in Johnny Cordano's cap. He went into that dark hayloft, shead of me, in first-class style," seid Kerrigan, kindly and generously.

when Castronueve was searched, \$5 in gold and \$15 in silver was found in his possession. When asked how he spelled his name, he shook his head, produced a rubber stamp and impressed his name on a

plece of paper.

Daniel R. Murphy and John F. Watts, lawyers, Chamber of Commerce building, have already been retained by the Italian government to defend Castronueve.

# VETERANS AT BANQUET. Volunteer Firemen of Early Days Hold Reunion.

"The Days of the Volunteer Fire Department" was the main topic of dis-cussion at the seventh annual banquet of the Exempt Firemen's Association of Portland, which was held last night at Rath & Sandy's, formerly Baum & Bran-des' Cafe. Every man who attended the banquet has been a citizen of Portland for many years, and there were but few among them but could remember the days when Portland had no paid Fire De-partment. The only pay that they re-ceived for fighting the flames in those days was the feeling that they had saved a neighbor's property from destruction. a neighbor's property from destruction. This must have proved an effective motive among the class of people who made up the early settlement of Portland, for stories of desperate fights and efficient work were told, "I do not believe that there was a volunteer fire department in the United States that did better than ours," said one of the speakers, and proceeded to prove his point, while the othceeded to prove his point, while the others nodded approval.

Peter Taylor, president of the associa-tion, acted as toastmester. The first toast was to the Benevolent Association of Multnomah. C. H. Dodd responded and gave an outline of the work of the organization. "There is now \$1200 on hand," said he, "that we can use to do good work with." Abe Stuart spoke on the "Volunteer Fire Department' and dwelt at length upon the work of the old companies. Joseph Simon addressed the party and said that he was proud to have been a member of the old departments. He said that he did not believe there had ever been a more

efficient volunteer department than the old Portland company. The president, Peter Taylor, was then called upon for a few remarks and told of the first Fire Department in Portland, and gave the history of the department to the present time. He told how the first department was formed, with a membership of seven or eight, who met in a barn for the purpose of organization, and showed the difference between the work- We have no stage, much to our regret."

Other prominent speakers were: Thomas Jordan, who was the first chief of the paid department; B. Z. Holmes, vice-president of the organization, and R. M. Donovan, secretary.

The following were present at the ban-

First Willamette Engine Company-Hon. Joseph Simon, George T. Myers, A. J. Remington, A. W. Wetherall, Joseph Witter, R. B. Knapp.
Second Willamette Engine Company—

Homer D. Sundborn, A. B. Stuart, George A. Crow, Joseph Buchtel, W. J. Van Schuyver, Charles H. Dodd, William Cummings, George Tuttle,
Third Willamette Engine Company-B.

Z. Holmes, J. Hopkins, W. W. Sweeney, Z. Holmes, J. Hopkins, W. W. Sweeney, T. A. Jordan, John Kelly, R. M. Dono-van, H. D. Griffin, W. A. Hart, William Labbe, N. S. Marony, Joseph Kurnan, John Barney, George Langford, James

Fourth Willamette Engine Company— Robert Holman, George S. Wilson, R. Hardin, H. McMullin, G. M. Langford, Harns Morgan, Fifth Willamette Engine Company-

General O. Summers, Seventh Willamette Engine Company-First Hook and Ladder Company-F. B. Harrington, H. J. Schramm, Peter Tay-

#### WAS HEIR TO A FORTUNE Romance of Pleydell, Who Was Frozen to Death Christmas Eve.

DULUTH, Minn., Dec. 27 .- Papers found among the effects of George Pleydell, who was frozen to death on Christmas eve, almost within reach of his own doorway, indicates he was the son of Major Thomas B. Pleydell, of Acton, Middlesex, England, formerly of the royal army and a man of

In early life Pleydell was at the head of a tea and coffee importing house in Lon-don, but reverses carried away all of his fortune. He came to America in an at-tempt to recuperate his fortunes, but met with no success, and was finally compelled to eke out an existence as a sailor

A short time ago, the papers stated, his mother died in England, leaving Pley-dell a share of an estate in Rockhampton, Queensland, said to be valued at over \$200,000. The legacy would have been paid

# The New Russian Blonse.

New York Evening Post. The new Russian blouses with their added material below the waist give their wearers the appearance of having on a double skirted dress, as the upper skirt belonging to the blouse reaches nearly half way down the length of the gored skirts are ... mmed to correspond, narrow fur bands, stitching, gimp and applique work being the popular trimmings.

Crance to Stay With Burlington. Crance, for 14 years general superintendent of the Burlington, has consented to reconsider his announced determination to retire from active railroad work on January 1, and he will continue in his of-fice at the Burlington building in an advisory capacity for that company for an indefinite period.

Two 15-ton electric locomotives have been ordered by the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad for hauling heavy freight trains through their Baltimore tunnel, where electric engines have been used since 1805, for drawing passenger trains up the heavy grades of the belt-line tunnel.

BUT FAMOUS BASSO LIKES LYCEUM ENGAGEMENTS.

Says He Makes More Money in Con cert Work Than With His Old Company.

After battling with the snowdrifts during the interim between one-night stands for the past couple of weeks, and endur-ing personal discomforts that would lead a man of weaker physique to say unkind a man of venter physique to say unkind things about his manager, Eugene Cowles reached Portland yesterday, big and strong and happy as his own magnificent voice and seemingly not a day older than when he was here last. He learned on his arrival that the Bostonians, with which troupe he was associated for upwards of 10 years, were also headed for this city, and as soon as he had spread his name on the hotel register he raced off, schoolboy fashion, to find out when his old friends would get to town.

It seems almost impossible to disasso-ciate Cowies and the Bostonians, for nearly every theater-goer in the country recalls him as the massive Will Scarlet of "Robin Hood." And yet they are to appear on different stages in Portland now, and another man is singing the "Armorer's Song." It doesn't seem exactly right, but Cowles says it is for the best, and he will be here to give his former asso-ciates one of his bear-like hugs when they arrive.

"I like concert work best," the big singer said. "I find it pays better, too. In spite of the hardships—and they are many—I thoroughly enjoy the life. We have been playing one-night stands ever since we opened our season in Springfield, Mass., last September, and when I think of what we have gone through I climb on the scales to test my weight. Do you remember the cast of the original Bos-tonians-Barnabee, Tom Karl, McDonald. George Frothingham, Peter Lang and myself? You do, eh? Well, did you ever know that this little sextet averaged 200 pounds in weight, and a trifle over six feet in height? It's a fact.

Wearing on the Physique.

"That's the kind of framework a man has to have to fill these lyceum engage-ments, and it is a marvel to me how the ladies of my company stand it. do. We've sat up all night in railroad depots, and we've been caught by snow-drifts and landslides. I honestly believe that hard work is good for a man, and we all look back with pride on the fact that we've never yet missed an engagement. The nearest we came to it was last week, up in Washington. We were to sing before the Washington State School of Sciences at Pullman on Saturday, but Saturday found us snowbound at Pendleton, We finally got through, shifted our Spokane date to Tuesday, and went to Pullman Monday night.
"And Christmas day we had as merry

a time as the folks at home. It was all a surprise to me, for when I came out of the dining-car-we were en route from La Grande to Scattle-I found in our sleeper a big Christmas tree, all lit up, and laden with presents, Santa Claus, with long white whiskers, was there handing out gifts, and I got a tin horn and some other things. Miss Elizabeth Blamere, our soprano, drew an automobile, and Walter Pyck, the planist, got a grand piane 14 inches long. Miss Clara Farrington, the violinist, received a candy watch, as testimony that she was always on time, and a set of household furniture. I forgot to mention, I think,

that Mrs. Cowles was Santa Claus. "Talk about my music? Well, I that Mrs. Cowles was Santa Claus.

"Talk about my music? Well, I love it as much as ever, and that says enough. Of my own compositions, I am singing 'Forgotten,' 'Once in the Purple Twilight' and 'Crossing the Bar.' The public has received them all most kindly. Of course, my audiences still call for the 'Armorer's Song,' and, of course, I give it to them, as of yore. They won't let me get away from that, and I don't know that I want them. that I want them to. Usually we give a scene from the last act of 'Les Huguenots'

ings of the old companies and the modern | Light Opera Will Be Fashionable. Asked directly as to the report that he

Cowles smilingly shook his head.
"I don't know," he said. "Perhaps I may. The time is coming when we singers shall return to what is known as the comic opera of the old school-the Gilbert and Sullivan school, if you like. The people will demand it. After all, the basis of all material success in opera is merit, and the public, surfeited with farce-com-edy nonsense, will soon want the real light opera again. And that time is not far off. We have the singers now, and as soon as this demand becomes tangible enough to be appreciated, the composers and the librettists will appear. The day will never come when good music will not receive its material reward."

"Have you seen the report in print that you are to join Alice Nellson next season in an opera of this sort?" was asked. "I have heard something of that. But my present intention is to play out the season, and-all the gods be thanked!-we are to go straight south from here. I love Portland, and its good people, but this thing of bucking snowdrifts by day and keeping concert engagements by night is mewhat annoying after a succession of experiences. But my health was never better, and I actually believe I've taken on a pound or two the last week. Let's go look up a pair of scales."

# They Seek Redress in Melican Man's

Lee Tai Hoy yesterday commenced suit against his partners, Lee Kim Ark, Lee Horn and others, for an accounting and for the appointment of a receiver. The papers were filed in the State Circuit Court. Lee Tai Hoy sets forth in his com-plaint that for 15 years past he and Lee Kim Ark, Lee Horn, Lee Kim Yick, Lee Yick Kay and Lee Hung Ping have been engaged in doing business as the Kwong Sang Wa Company, at 143 Second street, with a stock of merchandise worth \$50,000. On November 21, 1902, he avers that on an accounting being had it was discovered that Lee Kim Ark was indebted to the firm in the sum of \$3750, and also for \$1284

for goods, making a total of \$504. About this same time Lee Tai Hoy asserts that Lee Kim Ark and Lee Tai Ming conspired to defraud him and other part-ners, and gave a chattel mortgage on the firm's goods to the Quong Mee Quen Company, of Portland and China, to secure an indebtedness of \$37,535. It is alleged that the Kwong Sang Wa Company is solvent. The court is asked to cancel the chattel mortgage, to have an accounting taken, and place a receiver in charge of the busi-

# TREASURER RETAINS CASH.

Partners in Shirtwaist Company Ask for an Accounting.

the result of a quarrel between the against Miss A. L. Parker to have her restrained from interfering with the business. Judge Sears granted a preliminary injunction order on the plaintiff filing a bond. According to the complaint, Miss Parker until recently was the treasurer of the company, but was voted out at a meet-ing of the board of directors and stock-holders, and W. H. Lehman was elected in her place. It is alleged that Miss Parker refused to surrender the books or turn over the cash on hand, and that she en-

ploy of the company.

A. H. Withrow has filed an affidavit re-citing these facts. He alieges also that he owns 8 1-3 chures. Miss Parker 8 1-3 chares, Lehman 7 1-3 shares, and Miss C. P. Spen-

BILLINGS IN TROUBLE, Attachment Suit Is Filed Against

Him by Anxlous Creditors,

R. L. Sabin, secretary of the Merchants' Protective Union, has filed an attachment suit in the State Circuit Court against Moses Billings, of the Oregon Shoe Company. The creditors and the claims represented by Mr. Sabin are: Pacific Coast Rubber Company, \$31; Kraemer & Prince, \$35; Goodyear Rubber Company, \$54, and C. Gotzian & Co., \$55.

Billings gave a chattel mortgage on the

Billings gave a chattel mortgage on the stock of goods in the store on Morrison street, near Second, several days ago, for \$4000. It is stated that he intends to file a petition in bankruptcy. He was for-merly connected with the Union Savings & Loan Association, which is now insolvent,

Says He Didn't Do It.

John Lumley, indicted for forgery, ap-peared in the State Circuit Court yester-day, accompanied by his attorney, and prepared to enter a plea of not guilty. Deputy District Attorney Spencer, who was present, agreed that Lamley should plead on January 21, and his trial take place the same day. Lumley is charged with having signed the name of D. B. Price to a book subscription contract. He is at liberty on bail, and says he is not afraid of the out-come of the trial.

Left Her Husband.

The Sheriff yesterday served papers in the divorce suit of Will E. Tatom against Frances E. Tatom, filed in Douglas Coun-ty. Desertion is alleged in the complaint.

# MASONIC INSTALLATION.

Willamette, Harmony, and Portland Lodges Hold Joint Meeting.

The joint installation of officers of Williamette Lodge, No. 2; Harmony Lodge, No. 12, and Portland Lodge, No. 55, Ancient Free and Accepted Masons, was held last evening at the Masonic Temple, Most Worshipful Past Grand Master Jacob Mayer conducting the installation cere-monies. He was assisted by Most Wor-shipful Past Grand Master Philip Met-scham, Most Worshipful Past Grand Mas-ter M. D. Clifford, Right Worshipful Thomas Gray, grand junior warden; F. H. Alliston, grand treasurer; I. W. Pratt, past grand secretary, and Gustav Wilson, past grand junior warden. The attendance was large, and the installation ceremonies, the speeches and remarks very Interesting.

The following are the officers who are

to serve their respective lodges during the

to serve their respective longes during the ensuing year:
Willamette Lodge, No. 2—Worshipful master, Norris R. Cox; senior warden, J. R. Rogers; junior warden, William H. Warrens; treasurer, Adrian McCalman; secretary, Thomas Gray; senior deacon, E. W. Amesbury; junior deacon, Wallace

E. W. Amesbury; junior deacon, Wallace McCamant; senior steward, Frank Robertson; junior steward, Henry M. Bush; tyler, M. D. Young.

Harmony, No. 12—Worshipful master, R. Ball; senior warden, Alexander Kunz; junior warden, I. L. White; treasurer, Archie Thurlow; secretary, William De Lin; senior deacon, F. A. Jones; junior deacon, Ira Powers; senior steward, J. M. Mann; junior steward, Charles Hall; tyler, J. W. McFarland.

Portland Lodge, No. 55—Worshipful

tyler, J. W. McFarland.

Portland Lodge, No. 55—Worshipful master, William Boys; senior warden, R. L. Sampson; junior warden, Frank H. Lewis; treasurer, Ed Werlein; secretary, I. W. Pratt; senior deacon, Felix Friedlander; junior deacon, H. L. Pittock; senior steward, F. C. Wasserman; junior steward, C. W. Berrean; tyler, Morton D. Young.

Young.

After paying a high tribute to the vet
Wilson, by Pas After paying a high tribute to the veteran Mason, Gustav Wilson, by Past Grand Master Jacob Mayer, who is himself one of the oldest Masons on the Coast, having been a member of the ancient fraternity for 50 years, the ceremonies closed. Refreshments were then served in the banquet hall, and there was a general feast, not only of catables and drinkables, but of good feeling and general congratulations all around.

#### NEW YEAR'S BEGINNINGS Time to Be Getting Ready to Start the New Year Right.

To do this you should provide everything comfortable and happy. You should throw about the boys and girls all the influence that will keep them at home and make them regard it as the dearest place on earth. Then when they grow up the dying year will not find so many with good resolutions broken, nor will there be the sore need of forming new, stronger ones for the new one.

Let this New Year mark the beginning of the pleasant, happy evenings when music holds sway, drawing all its subtle, elevating influence, and form-ing tles so strong that neither time nor circumstance can sunder. It is

A Good Way to Begin the New Year. And you don't have to have a pile of money to do it. A small sum paid down and smaller payments accomplish it. We know we have the finest planes on earth and want everybody else to know it. Only \$25 down and \$10 or \$12 a month until paid for makes the very best of them yours. This means a Chickering, a Weber or a Kimball, the three finest pl-anos there are. They are making even a finer appearance than usual this season in their handsome art casings and beautiful, specially selected woods. Think it over a little and come in and see the instruments. It won't take you long to decide. There is surely no better way to start the New Year right than by securing one of these planos. Ellers Plano House, 351 Washington street. Other large, flourishing houses in San Fran-cisco, Spokane and Sacramento.

# USED EMPLOYER'S MONEY Morris M. McAllister Is Arrested for

Morris M McAllister, a delivery man of F. Dresser & Co., was arrested yesterday, charged with the embezziement of about ..... of the store's collections. His bonds were fixed at \$1500, but the amount could not be furnished.

McAllister had a delivery route in the

southern part of the city, and, according to the rule of the firm, made collections amounting often to large sums daily. He formed the habit of keeping this money over night, instead of turning it in at the office, and temptation led him to use some of this money for his private amuse ment. The receipted bills signed by Mc-Allister caused his arrest, when a collector called upon a customer who was several months behind by the books of the firm. Mr. Dresser said last night that he could not tell how long the defalcations had been going on, but that as McAllister had confessed, the guilt was fastened upon the proper person.
"I might not have pushed matters, had

I not learned that he had worked several other stores here in the same way," said partners, the Spencer Company, shirt and Mr. Dresser. "I have had several men here shirtwaist manufacturers, have commenced suit in the State Circuit Court first offenses I did not prosecute them first offenses I did not prosecute them when the money was repaid." ....cAllieter is a young man, about 24

# HUSBANDS, LOOK OUT!

years old, and lives with his parents in

Don't let your wife see tomorrow's (Monday's) Oregonian, last page, or she will be sure to go and buy some of the beautiful things at Barrett's, Sixth and Alder.

# Three Great Specials



50 Boys' Blue Chinchilla Reefer Overcoats, regular \$1.50 values, all sizes, 3 to 10 years, special

98 Cents

300 Boys' Navy Blue Sailor Suits, fancy trimmed shields, and four rows soutache braid, sizes 3 to 8, great \$1.50 values, special

89 Cents

72 dozen Men's Heavy Derby-Ribbed Underwear, all sizes, 34 to 46, 50c values, special 29 Cents

WHEN YOU SEE IT IN OUR AD. IT'S SO

# Moyer Clothing Co.

### AMUSEMENTS.

Engene Cowles' Concert. Rondo-Sonata No. 1, violin and

Miss Farrington and Mr. Pyck. Waltz Song-"Parla" ......Arditi Miss Elizabeth Blamere. "The Horn"

Mr. Eugene Cowles. Mr. Walter Pyck. Ensemble—"Il Trovatore" ......Verdi Mr. Cowles, Miss Blamere, Miss Farrington and Mr. Pyck.

Fantasia-"La Cascade" .......Pauer Mr. Walter Pyck. "Crossing the Bar"; (b) "Forgotten" ...... Eugene Cowles Mr. Eugene Cowles.

Miss Elizabeth Blamere.
"Polonaise Brilliante" .....Wienaiwski Miss Clara Farrington. Duet-From "Les Huguenots".....

Mr. Cowles and Miss Blamero.

An audience which filled the auditorium at the Y. M. C. A. last night thoroughly enjoyed every minute of the concert given by Eugene Cowles and his company. In fact, it was an entertainment to suit any sort of an audience, for it ranged from Beethoven to the composers of Easter songs, from Verdi and Chopin and Meyerbeer to the 20th century love ballads. Almost in spots it touched ragtime, but Mr. Cowles has done well to cover so much ground. It may be recalled that in her concerts Madame Sembrich, after singing a Wagnerian selection, responds to an encore with a coon song, and this just suits the people who support the con-

cert stage.
Mr. Cowles' broad shoulders carried the brunt of the evening's work, and he was never in better voice. His bass is as deep and strong and rich as ever, and hard campaigning has not weakened a note His best effort last night was in "For-gotten," a tuneful little melody of his own, which he sang with more sympathy than is usual with him. In the ensemble from "Il Trovatore" his splendid voice rang true as steel, but it will be well for him to burnish his Italian a little. His lapse in language was the mere apparent because of the correct enunciation of Miss Elizabeth Blamere, who sang the soprano role. The audience demanded the "Armorer's Song," of course, and got it, but Cowles in evening dress is not the Cowles who, bare-armed and leather-clothed, beats his anvil in "Robin Hood," to the accompaniment of a full orchestra, and amid the stage-setting of Sherwood For-est. Still, it went well, and the big sing-er, prodigal as always of his rare talent,

Our Entire

Line Is One

Continuous

Bargain ...

sang encore after encore with limitless good nature.

Miss Blamere is a singer of experience, with a voice that has range enough for the work she undertakes. She sang Ardit's "Parla" beautifully, and was heard the best depositor in some similar. to the best advantage in some similar bright numbers. Miss Clara Farrington, also, was best in music of the popular school, and she barely did justice to Bee-thoven's delicate Sonata No. 1. She has skill and technique, and was very clever in the bits she played in response to en-cores. And she knows how to handle her bow, which is much to be said for a per-

Perhaps one says enough about Walter Pyck, the planist, in recording the fact that he accompanied all the others, and was on the stage from first to last, for that is sufficient to show a wonderful versatility. But he appeared brilliantly in two solos, and his rendition of a minuet as an encore gave him his full share of honors for the evening.

SUES HIS BOSS BARBER. Apprentice Wants \$50 Back From M. Suit to recover \$50 was begun yesterday

in Justice of the Peace Reid's court by G. B. Allison, a youth from Clackamas County, against M. S. Cadenau, a Morrison-street barber. Allison says that he natd Cadonau \$50 to receive instruction in the barber's trade, and that after he had worked nine days Cadonau "fired" him without reasonable cause November 12, and now refuses to hand back the \$50 Two different stories are told of transaction. Allison says that he and his future teacher entered into this agreement:

"This agreement entered into between G. B. Allison, party of the first part, and M. S. Cadonau, party of the second part, M. S. Cadonau, party of the second part, is to certify that M. S. Cadonau agrees to teach G. B. Allison the barber trade and all parts thereof known to M. S. Cadonau for the sum and consideration of \$50, and does promise to keep him until qualified to get a permit to work as a barber in the State of Oregon. "J. H. BURTON,

Cadonau says: "Allison left my shop of his own free will. Three days afterward he came back and told me he had decided own in Rainier. I advised him not to open a shop just then, but to wait until he knew more about the business. He said he had made an offer to buy out a man at Rainier, but that the man would not sell for a while yet. Then he accused me of trying to 'boss' him, which was not true. I never refused to give him back

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