MR. DOOLEY ON THE LABOR TROUBLES

off," said Mr. Hennessy "Which wan?" asked Mr. Dooley. 'I can't keep thrack iv thim. Somebody is sthrikin' all th' time. Wan day th' horseshoers is out an' another day th' teamsters. Th' Brotherhood iv Molasses Candy Pullers sthrikes an' th' Amalgymated Union iv Pickle Sorters quits in sympathy. Th' carpinter that has been puttin' up a chicken coop f'r Hogan knocked off wurruk whin he found that Hogan was shavin' himsilf without a card fr'm th' Barbers' Union. Hogan fixed it ly nominion pants. Hogan wint down town an' had his pants unionized, an' come home to find that th' carpinter had

sthruck because Hogan's hens was layin' eggs without th' union label. Hogan injooced th' hens to jine th' union. But wan iv thim laid an egg two days in succlasyon an' th' others sthruck, th' rule iv th' union bein' that no hen shall lay more eggs than th' most reluctant ben in th'

"It's the same lyrywhere. I haven't had

a sandwich f'r a year because ivry time

I've asked f'r wan, ayether th' butchers

or th' bakers has been out on sthrike. If I go down in a car in th' mornin' it's eight to wan I walk back at night. A man I knowed had his uncle id th' house much longer than ayether iv thim had intinded on account iv a sthrike iv th' Frindly Brotherhood iv Morchuary Help-ers. Afther they'd got a permit fr'm th' walkin' dillygate an' th' remains was car-ried away undher a profusyon iv floral imblims with a union label on each iv thim, th' cooriege was stopped at tvry corner be a picket, who first punched th' mourners an' thin examined their cri-

dintials. Me frind says to me: 'Uncle Bill wud've been proud. He was very fond iv long fun'rals, an' this was th' longsst I iver attinded. It took eight hours an' was much more riochous goin' out thin comin' back, 'he says. "It was diff'rent whin I was a young man, Hinnissy. In thim days Capital an' Labor was frindly, or Labor was Cap-

ital was like a father to Labor, givin' it its boord an' lodgin's. Nayether inther-fered with th' other. Capital wint on capitalizin' an' Labor wint on laborin'. In thim golden days a wurrukin' man was an honest artisan. That's what he was proud to be called. Th' week befure illiction he had his pitcher in th' funny pa-apers. He wore a square paper cap an' a leather apron, an' he had his ar-rm ar-round Capital, a rosy binivolint ol' guy with a plug hat an' eye-glasses. They was goin' of th' rolls toucher to vote for simple ol' to th' polls together to vote f'r simple ol' Capital. Capital an' Labor walked ar-rm in ar-rm instead iv havin' both hands free, as at prisint. Capital was contint to be Capital an' Labor was used to bein' Labor. Capital come ar-round an' felt th' ar-rm iv Labor wanst in a while an' lvry year Mrs. Capital called on Mrs. Labor an' congratylated her on her score. Th'

SEE the sthrike has been called his fidelity he got a turkey lvry year. At mica. They sthruck in sympathy Chris'mas time Capital gathered his happy fam'ly around him, an' in th' prisince Iv fam'ly around him, an' in th' prisince iv
th' ladies iv th' neighborhood give thim
a short oration. 'Me brave la-ade,' says
he, 'wo've had a good year. (Cheera.)
I have made a millyon dollars. (Sinsation.) I atthribute this to me supeeryor
skill, aided be yeler arnest efforts at th'
bench an' at th' forge. (Sobs.) Ye have
done so well that we won't need so manny
iv us as we did. (Leng an' continyous
cheerin'.) Those iv us who can do two
men's wurruk will remain, an' if possible
do four. Our other faithfui sarvants,' he
smys, 'can come back in th' Spring,' he fr'm th' Barbers' Union. Hogan fixed it up with th' waikin' diliyate iv th' barbers, an' th' carpinter quit wurruk because he found Hogan was wearin' a pair iv nominion pants. Hogan wint down town an' had his pants unionized, an' kind wurruks they had accomplished. kind wurruds they had accumylated.

"Nowodays' its far diff'rent, Th' unions has desthroyed all individuol effort. Year be year th' hours iv th' misguided wurrukin' man has been cut down till now it takes a split steond watch to time him as he goes through th' day's wurruk. I have a gintleman plasthrer frind who tells me he hasn't put in a full day in a year. He goes to his desk ivry mornin' at tin an' sthrikes punchooly at illeven. "Th' wrongs iv th' wurrukin' men mus' be rewrongs iv th' wurrukin' men mus' be redhressed,' says he. 'Ar-re ye inthrested
in thim?' says I. 'Ye niver looked betther in ye'er life,' says I. 'I niver felt
betther,' he says. 'It's th' out-iv-dure
life,' he says. 'I haven't missed a baseball game this Summer,' he says. 'But,'
he says, 'I need exercise. I wish Labor
Day wud come around. Th' boys has
choose me to carry a life-size model iv choose me to carry a life-size model ly th' Masonic Temple in th' parade,' he

"If I was a wurrukin' man I'd sigh f'r th' good ol' days whin Labor an' Capital was frinds. Those who lived through thim did. In thim times th' arrystocracy iv labor was th' la-ads who r-run th' Those who lived through railroad injines. They were a proud race, It was a boast to have wan iv thim in a fam'ly. They niver sthruck. 'Twas again their rules. They conferred with Capital. Capital used to weep over thim , Ivry wanst in a while, a railroad prisidint wud grow red in th' face an' burst inte song about thim. They were a body that th' nation might well be proud iv. If he had a son who asked fr no betther fate, he wud ask fr no betther fate fr him thin to be a Brotherhood iv Locy-motive Ingineers. Ivrybody looked up to thim an' they looked down on ivrybody but mostly on th' bricklayers. 'Th' brick-layers were niver th' bulwarks to th' constichoochion. They niver conferred with Capital. Th' polis always arrived jus' as th' conference was beginnin Their motto was a long life an' a merry wan; a brick in th' hand is worth two on th' wall. They sthruck ivry time they thought iv it. They sthruck on th' slightest provocation an' whin they weren't provoked at all. If a band wint by, they climbed down th' jaddhers an' by, they climbed down th' jaddhers an' followed it, carryin' banners with th' wurrods: 'Give us bread or we starve, an' walked till they were almost hungry

annybody. Th' union wint out as wan man because they was a rumor that th' superinteindent iv th' rollin' mills was

not nice to his wife. Wanst they sthruck because Poland was not free. "What was th' raysult? Their unrais-oning demands fin'lly enraged capital. Today ye can go into a bricklayer's house an' niver see a capitalist but th bricklayer himsilf. Forty years ago a bricklayer was certain iv twilve hours' wurruk a day, or two hours more thin a convicted bugglar. Today he has practically nawthin to do an won't do that. They ar-re out of wurruk nearly all th' time an' at the scashore. Jus' as often as ye read 'Newport colony fillin' up,' ye read, 'Bricklayers sthrike again.' Ye very sildom see a bricklayer nowadays in th' city. They live mostly in the' counbribed to go to wurruk. It wud pay anny man who is buildin' a house to sind thim what money he has be mail

an' go live in a tent.
"An' all this time, how arrystocracy iv labor, th' knights iv th' throttle? Have they been deprived iv anny hours iv labor? On th' conthry, they have steadily increased ontil today there is not a knight iv th' throttle who hasn't more hours iv wurruk in a day thin he can use in a week. In th' 'arly mornin' whin he takes his is'n horse out iv th' stall, he meets th' onforchnit, misguided bricklayer comin' home in a cab from a sthrike meetin'. Hardly a year passes that he can't say to his wife: 'Mother, I've had an increase,' In wages? 'No, in hours.' It's th' ol' story iv th' ant an' th' grasshopper—th' ant that ye can step on an' th' grass-hopper ye can't catch.
"Well, it's too bad that th' goolden

days has passed, Hinnissy. Capital still pats Labor on th' back but on'y with an ax. Laybor refuses to be treated as a frind It wants to be threated as an inimy. It thinks it gets more that way. They ar-re still a happy fam'ly but it's more like an English fam'ly. They don't speak. What do I think iv it all? Ah, sure, I don't know. I belong to th' onforchnit middle class. I wurruk hard an' I have no money. They come in here undher me hospital roof an' I furnish thim with cards, checks, refrishmints an' money. Let's play with-out a limit,' says Labor. It's Dooley's money.' 'Go as far as ye like with Dooley's money,' says Capital. 'What have ye got?' 'I've got a sthraight to Roosevelt' says Labor. Twe got ye beat, says Capital. Twe got a Su-Coort full on injunctions,' Manetime I've pawned me watch to pay f'r th' same an' I have to go to th' joolry store on th' corner to buy a pound iv beef or a scuttle iv coal. No wan iver sthrikes in sympathy with

They ought to get together," said Mr. Hennessy.

"How cud they get anny closer together thin their prisint clinch?" asked
gether thin their prisint clinch?" asked de iv ivry artisan was to wurruk as ig at his task as long as th' boss cud ord to pay th' gas bill. In return fr

A Mutual Advantage

We can afford to do it You cannot afford to ignore the opportunity



Sometimes in business affairs emergencies arise where a small amount of ready cash is worth many times more than the same sum

Such is the present situation in the affairs of this establishment. The combining of the business of a concern which is desirous of retiring permanently, with the circuit of our other large stores, means a very advantageous future to us.

To secure it, we are obliged to advance a certain amount of ready cash. This is what induces us to offer the astounding bargains that

cash purchasers are now securing. Just think, the very monarchs of pianodom-Chickering, Weber and Kimball pisnos-the pets and favorites of the most illustrious musical artists, found in the drawing-rooms of the most wealthy and cultured people the world over. Instruments whose reputations will not permit of their going a-begging for custom, and whose worth justifies the prices they bring.

These are the tempting bait we have put forth to woo the ready eash-the instruments whose prices are being so radically cut. Our agency contracts prohibit our quoting an open cut price on these instruments in print, but all of these pianos will go at mighty little money. Come in and see.

at \$850 each

A superb parlor grand of the same make; value \$1100.

A very fine Weber parlor grand, in select mahogany case; value

Two large size Chickering uprights, that easily bring \$650 each.

Also two exquisitely dainty Weber baby uprights; value \$550

One of the favorite Weber Louis XIV art styles; value \$750. Kimballs of the famous classic

colonial style, finest finish; value \$450 each. Etc., etc., etc., etc.

PEDIGREE IS NOT KNOWN

SMELLING - BUG HAS NOT BEEN

THOROUGHLY INVESTIGATED.

Entomologists Can Name Beetle, but Are Doubtful About Its Habits

and History.

There is no longer any mystery con

one in question, is considered by scien-tists to be entitled to a long and un-

smelling bug, so he wrote to the Divi-sion of Entomology, Department of Ag-

riculture, at Washington, to ascertain

why the bug and wherefore his smell

In replying the department sent him

the proceedings of the ninth annual

Entomologists, which was held at De-

existence in very wet places, probably

life history is unknown. But as early

eport of the president of this society,

delivered in that year:
"The following are examples of re-

Europe, specimens being occasionally found in Southern France, Hungary and Greece. An importation of this species,

which is by no means common even in North America, by the agency of man

Professor Walter B. Barrows, of the

Michigan Agricultural College, tells in

this report of his first experience with the nomius and his effort to discover what it was. His story reads very

much like that of the hapless Portland

ers who were unfortunate enough to be visited by this odoriferous beetle

this Summer. But Oregonians are to be congratulated on one thing, and that is that this state is not infested

by them as Michigan seems to be. One instance is given in the report in ques-

tion of a lawn party given at Lansing

having to come to an abrupt termina-tion on account of the presence of a

few of these bugs, and Professor Bar

rows tells of being awakened at night by the awful steneh coming in through

the windows. He says;
"Sometimes the stench lasts only a

few seconds, sometimes comes and goes at short and irregular intervals, some-times lasts for half an hour or more. The beetles seem to fly only at night,

and to throw out the smell only when attacked, or at least threatened by an

Professor Barrows further states

that all the specimens he was able to capture were taken either in spider

webs or while trying to free them-selves from portions of the web which

is utterly inconceivable."

Chickering baby grands, valued A VERY FEW USED PIANOS.

All in excellent condition. In our regular course of sales these pianos would bring nearly twice what we are now letting them go for cash.

FOR \$135. Your choice of a Howard, Fisch-

er, Ludwig, Singer, Bailey or Kingsbury.

FOR \$100.

ley, Wellington, A. B. Chase, You will be proud of your outlay. Come in and select a Hale, Wes-

Only a very few left. They have been snapped up like hot cakes the post few days. And no wonder. You are getting just about as good an instrument as if you bought at . Tremendous cuts in prices of first hand, and prices are about

REMEMBER SALE CLOSES THE 15th

EILERS PIANO HOUSE

351 WASHINGTON ST., COR. PARK

please follow exactly the style indicated below. The name of the church should be given first, then the address, then the postor's name and then the services. Owing to lack of spoce, notices must be as brief as possible and should be in the City Editor's office by Friday evening to insure insertion.

Baptist.

Immanuel Church, Second and Meade streets, South Portland-Preaching at 6:30 A. M. and 7:45 P. M. Young People's neeting at 6:45 P. M. Bible school at 12

The White Temple Twelfth and Taylor streets, Rev. J. Whitcomb Brougher, D. D., pastor-Services for Sunday as follows: 'One Accord" prayer meeting, 10:15 A. M.: public worship, with preaching by the pas-tor 10:20 A. M.; subject, "How to Be a Millionaire in Heaven." Bible school, 12:10 P. M. B. Y. P. U. service, 6:30 P. M. The popular service, with preaching by the pastor, 745 P. M.; subject, "Boxing and Prizefighting." Second sermon in a series on popular sports. Special music by the Temple Quartet.

Christian.

First Church, corner Park and Columbia, E. S. Muckiey, pastor—Morning service with sermon on "The Stimulus of M. by the pastor; Sunday of M.; K. L. C. E. at 7 P. M. with sermon on "Christ, a Centripetal Force," 7:45 P. M. Bible school at 12:15 P. M., Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:45 P. M.

Episcopal.

Trinity Chapel, Nineteenth street, near Washington, Dr. A. A. Morrison, rector-Services, holy communion, 8 A. M.; morning service, 11; evening service, 8; Sunday school, 9:80 A. M. The Sunday school resumes its sessions to

Christian Science. First Church of Christ, Scientist, Scot

tish Rits Cathedral Morrison and Lowns-dale streets—Services 11 A. M. and 8 P M. Subject of sermon, "Matter." Sunday school at close of morning service. Second Church of Christ, Scientist, Audiorium building, Third between Taylor and Salmon street-Sunday services 11 A. M. and 8 P. M. Subject, "Matter." Sunday school II A. M. in the reading-rooms.

Congregational.

First Church, Park and Madison streets Rev. E. L. House, D. D., paster—Morning service with sermon on "Character Build-ing" at 19:30 A. M. Evening service with Rev. E. L. House, D. D., pastor—Morning service with sermon on "Character Building, East Sixth and East Alder streets, william E. Randall, minister—"Rally Day" services with addresses by Illustrated sermon on "The Life of Christ," 7:45 P. M. Sunday school, 12:15 P. M. Y. P. S. C. E., 6:45 P. M.

Pilgrim Chapel, Second strest near Lincoln, Rev. H. A. Start pastor—Sunday Rev. Pilgrim Chapel, Second strest near Lincoln, Rev. H. A. Start pastor—Sunday Rev. Pilgrim Chapel, Second strest near Lincoln, Woodmen of the World building, East Sixth and East Alder streets, William E. Randall, minister—"Rally Day" services with addresses by Judge J. E. Magers, A. L. Johnston and the pastor, 10:145 A. M.; "Padding the Ropes, Helping Others as a Fine Art," 7:30 P. M. Pilgrim Chapel, Second street near Lin-oin, Rev. H. A. Start, pastor—Sunday chool at 9:30 A. M., W. D. Scott, superin-

Episcopal.

St. Matthew's, corner Twelfth and Caruthers streets, Rev. W. A. M. Breck is charge Service and sermon 11 A. M. Sunday school 9:45 A. M. Evening, St. Helens on the Columbia the Transfiguration, Eixth street near Oak, Rev. W. R. Powell, chap-intn-Service and sermon II A. M. Sunday school 9:30 A. M.

Evangelical Association.

First German Church, corner Tenth and Clay streets, Theodore Schauer, pastor—Sunday school, 9:30 A. M.: worship and sermon, 19:45 A. M. and 8 P. M.; Y. P. A., Methodist South.

First M. E. Church, South, 1711/2 Second

street, Foresters' Hall-Sunday school, 10 A. M.; preaching, 11:A. M. and 8 P. M.; Epworth League, 7 P. M.; morning sub-

ject, "The Sanctification of Christ"; evening subject, "Baptism." Missions. Berea Mission, Second and Jefferson streets, Rev. J. H. Allen, pastor-Sermon,

10:30 A. M., 'The Highest and Richest Possible Service That Can Be Rendered to the Christ"; 7:30 P. M. "The Japanese Russian War as Related to Prophecy." People's Christian Union.

The People's Christian Union, 162 Sec ond street. F. E. Coulter, minister-11 A. M., devotional service; sermon by the minister, "The Relation of Self-Interest to the Bast Sixth streets—Sunday services. M. devotional service; sermon by the minister, 'The Relation of Self-Interest to the Spiritual Life''; 12:15 P. M., school of re-September 11: Bible school, 19 A. M.; blood is purified by Hood's Sarsaparilla.

ligion; 7:45 P. M., instrumental concert preaching service, 11 A. M., preaching by by Union Orchestra, followed by the pastor; evening service, 7:30 o'clock, science lecture and discussion, subject, "Peace." science lecture and discussion, subject, "The Difference Between Pure and Em-

SUNDAY IN THE PORTLAND CHURCHES

Presbyterian.

Calvary Presbyterian Church, corner Eleventh and Clay streets, Rev. W. S. Gilbert, pastor—Services, 10:30 A. M. and 7:45 P. M.; morning subject, "Labor a Blessing, Not a Curse"; evening, President Hyde's "New Century Ideals" in the Spiritualists.

First Spiritual Society, Artisans' Hall, children's progressive lyceum, 12:39 P. M.; Rev. G. C. Love will lecture 7:45 P. M. Progressive Spiritualists, 201 Alisky Hall -Subject, "What Does True Spiritualism Teach?" by Rev. Mrs. C. Cornelius, 7:45 4 P. M.

Unitarian.

First Congregational Society, Yamhill and Seventh streets, Rev. George Crogwell Cressey, D. D., pastor—Service with discourse on "The World's Moral Exposition" at 11 A. M.; Sunday school at 12:30 United Evangelical.

Corner Fargo and Kerby streets, Rev. J. Bowersox, pastor—Preaching at 11 A. M. by Rev. H. L. Pratt, P. E., followed by communion; preaching at 7:30 P M. by the pastor; Sunday school at 10 A Lutheran.

Norwegian Lutheran Church, 45 North Fourteenth street, Rev. J. M. Nervig. pastor-Confirmation services at 10:45 A M. and 7:45 P. M.

Y. M. C. A.

Association Auditorium, Fourth and Yambill streets—Men's meeting, 3:30 P. M.; address by Rev. W. S. Glibert on "Our Debts." Solo with guitar accom-

EAST SIDE.

Baptist.

Second Baptist, East Seventh and Ankeny streets, Stanton C. Lapham, pastor
—Service at 19:30 A. M. with sermon on
"The Reconverted Disciple": Bible school
at noon; Young People's Union at 5:45;
service at 7:45 P. M.; address by Colonel John Sobieski.
Central Church, Woodmen of the World

Rodney Avenue, corner of Rodney aveno and Knott street, Albyn Esson, nin-ister—Service with sermon on "The Proof of Love," 11 A. M.; service with sermon on "The Broad and Narrow Way," 7:45 P. M.; Sunday school at 3:45 A. M.; Christian Endeavor at 6:45 P. M. Central, East Twentieth and Salmon streets—Rev. J. F. Ghormley will speak at 10:30 A. M. and 7:45 P. M.; Sanday school, 12 M.; Junior Endeavor, 5:20 P. M.; Senior Endeavor, 6:45 P. M.

Evangelical Association.

First English Church, corner East Sixth and Market streets, Rev. G. W. Plumer, pastor—Sermon on "Personal Work," II A. M.; sermon "Our Youth for the Right," 8 P. M.; Sunday school, 10 A. M.; Junior Alliance, 3 P. M.; Young People's Alli-

Cngregational.

Mississippi Avenue Church, corner of dississippi avenue and Fremont, Rev. C. M. Smythe, pastor—Sunday school, 10 A. M.; morning service, 11 o'clock, "What Do Ye More Than Others?" Evening service. 7:45 o'clock, "Shifting Responsibility"; Christian Endeavor, 7 P. M. Sunnyaide Congregational Church, cor-

ner of East Taylor and East Thirty-fourth streets, Rev. J. J. Staub, pastor-Mornstreets, Rev. J. J. Staub, pastor—Morn-ing service with sermon on "Creed Vital-ized by Faith," at 11 o'clock; evening service with sermon on "Elijah's Charlot" at 7:30 o'clock; Sunday school, 10 A. M.;

to the discount of the control of th

R. Powell, in charge—Sunday school, 11 A. M.; evening service and sermon, 7:45. Church of Our Savior, Woodstock-Serv-

loes at II A. M.; morning prayer and ser-mon. Sunday school, 2 P. M., conducted by the Lay Missionary. Good Shepherd, Vancouver and Sellwood, Dr. John Dawson, rector-Sunday school, 10 A. M.; morning prayer and ser-mon, 11; evening prayer and sermon, 7:30.

Lutheran .-

Sellwood M. E. Church-Preaching in the morning by the pastor. In the even-ing the pulpit will be occupied by the Rev. G. W. Kennedy, a former pastor of this

school, 16 A. M.; Epworth League, 7 P. M. Centenary, W. B. Hollingshead, pastor-Preaching, 19:26 A. M. and 7:85 P. M.; subject morning sermon, "The Highest Christian Life." Evening, "Popular Amusements and the Methodist Episcopal Church." Sunday school, 12:15 P. M. sharp; Epworth League, 5:20 P. M. Millennial Dawn.

Obligations.

and East Taylor streets, Rev. E. Nelson Allen, pastor—10:20 A. M., sermon; 12 M., Sunday school; 2:30 P. M., Junior 6:30 P. M., Senior Endeavor; 7:30 P. M., sermon.

United Evangelical.

ices in the tabernacle, morning and evening; Sunday school, 10 A. M.; Ju-nior K. L. C. E., 2:30 P. M.; Senior K. L. C. E., 7:15 P. M.

Universalist.

First Church, East Couch and East Eighth, W. F. Small, pastor—Service, 11 A. M.; subject, "Walton, and Fool-ishness in Portland"; Sunday school,

CITY PARK CONCERT.

Brown's Park Band Will Play This Afternoon at 2:30.

Brown's Park Band will play the following concert at the City Park this afternoon, commencing at 2:30 o'clock: March-"Caesar's Triumphal"...Mitchell Waltzes-"Golden Sunset"...Hall Overture-"Fra Diavolo"...Auber Flower song-"Hearts and Flowers... Scenes from "Robin Hood"..... DeKoven
Intermission.
Descriptive—"Russian Carriage Song".

Hassalo-Street Congregational, East Seventh street North and Hassalo, in Holladay's addition, Rev. Charles E. Chase, pastor—Service with sermon at 10:30 A. M.; Sunday school at 12; Christian En-deavor at 6:45; evening service at 7:45

Episcopal. St. David's, East Twelfth and Belmon

streets, Rev. George B. Van Waters, D. D., rector—Holy communion, 8 A. M.; Sunday school, 9:45 A. M.; morning service, 11 o'clock; evening service, 7:30 o'clock. At the 11 o'clock service Mr. Webb, of the Cove, Or., will be ordained to the discovery of the covery of t to the diaconate by the Rt. Rev. B. Wis-

St. John's Memorial, Sellwood, Rev. W.

Our Savior, the Norwegian Synod streets, O. Hagoes, pastor-Services at 11 A. M. and 8 P. M.; Sunday school, 9:30 A. M.; Catechumen meet Sunday, 2:30 P. M.

Methodist.

Trinity, corner East Tenth and Grant streets, Rev. Harold Oberg, pastor-Services both morning and evening; Sunday school, 10 A. M.; Epworth League, 7 P. M.

Corner East Ninth and Grant streets, 3 P. M. Subject, "The Antitypical Aaronic Priesthood; It's Privileges and

First Cumberland, corner Twelfth

United Evangelical Church, St. Johns, E. E. McVicker, pastor-Closing serv-

Excerpts from The Yankee Consul Intermezzo—"Katunka"....L. O. Smith Popular medley—"The Leader"...O'Hara Twostep—"The Jolly General"...Moret Charles L. Brown, conductor.

with this, for the bugs were found in the daytime, and were doing a lively business in the atomizer line without waiting for the shades of night.

But, no matter whether he prowls by day or by night, it is an established fact that this malodorous carabid can raise a greater commotion than any specimen of the bug line yet discovered, and that he is known by the euphonious name of nomius pygmaeus. It has been suggested by facetious in-dividuals that the last part of the name should rightfully be stinkmaeus, but science does not so decree.

EVENING INSTITUTE.

Young Men's Christian Association.

cerning the small bug which has lately caused such a disturbance in a number of Portland stores by emitting a stench the like of which was never en-countered before. He is not a smelling 60-Different Classes-60. 25-Teachers-25. bug at all. A bug, no matter how small in size it may be, which can be Fall Term Begins Monday, September 26. as far-reaching in its influence as the Architectural Drawing .. pronounceable name, so they call him the malodorous carabid, nomius pyg-Bookkeeping W. F. Woodward had rather an over-dose of the homius pygmaeus during the days when he was called a plain

hemistry
[ivil Service Classes (month)
Commercial Law
Slectricity Geometry
Geometry
German
Interior Decoration
Machine Design
Mandolin, Guitar
Manual Training
Mechanical Drawing
Pattern Making
Penmanship
Physics
Plumbing troit, Mich., in August, 1897. The bul-letin contains a lengthy paper on the nomius pygmaeus, in which the belief is expressed that it passes its larval among the vegetation of swamps, al-though it is frankly admitted that its lumbingublic Speakingeading and Spelling Rhetoric as 1888 it was known to occur in Ore-gon, as shown by an extract from the

markable distribution, of which I am unable to offer a satisfactory explanation: Nomius pygmaeus, a neat-look-ing carabid beetle, but justly dreaded by those who have had an opportunity Association membership gives use of gymnasium, library, swimming pool, handball court, parlors, baths, games and of finding it, on account of its over owering foetid odor, occurs in Washmany other privileges. Call or send for ington Territory, Oregon, at Lake Suillustrated catalogue, corper Fourth perior and on the high mountains of North Carolina, a distribution particiand Yambill streets. pated in by several species of distinct ly Arctic origin. The same species oc-curs as an extreme rarity in Southern

POSTMASTERS TO ORGANIZE. Fourth-Class Officers Will Meet in Portland September 24.

Oregon Postmasters from the rural dis tricts, called Postmasters of the fourth class, and whose remuneration from Uncle Sam depends on the amount of busi-ness they do, were to have met yesterday at the St. Charles Hotel to form a state organization, to elect delegates to the National Convention of Postmasters, which meets in St. Louis, Mo., October 12. But on account of the inability of many dele-gates to be present because of extra business, owing to the hoppicking season, it was decided to hold the meeting at the

same hotel, September 24.

The committee in charge of the meeting says that the object in forming a state organization is for the mutual exchange of ideas, the advancement of the service, the general welfare of the public, and inci-dentally to see if the fourth-class Post-masters cannot get an advance in the ommission paid them on cancellations of stamps by the United States Government. "We wish to organize a state organization so that any suggestions we may have, or grievances, may be presented in an offi-cial manner to the Government," said a delegate yesterday; "for example, if I wished to make a presentation of fact to the Postoffice Department at Washington, D. C., I should dislike to do so as an individual Postmaster, but as one of the officers of the state organization I would have no hesitation in addressing the department.'

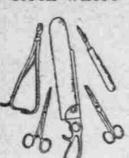
There are several county organization

still clung to them after their escape. composed of Postmasters of the fourth.

The Portland cases do not quite tally class already in active operation in this

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******************************** state, especially in Marion County, and St. Charles Hotel, and if they cannot at-

it is now proposed to unite these county societies into a state body. All Oregon Postmasters of the fourth class are asked to attend the meeting in this city September 24, at 2 P. M., in the much better.—New York Sun. All Oregon Postmasters of the fourth



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