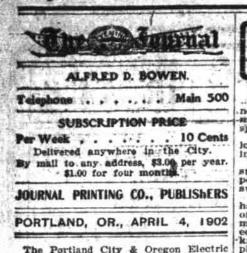
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Railroad Company is taking the first step toward extending the road to Mount Hood. Surveyors are now locating the line through the timber section between, Mount Scott and Gresham. The comple tion of this part of the road should have an important bearing on the wood market. controlling, in a large measure, the value of that product. It may seem singular that with forests in view from all parts of Portland, wood sells at a higher figure here than at points on the prairies of North Dakota, 300 miles from timber, but such is the case. The extension of the Portland City & Oregon should cure this state of things.

Governor Geer stepping into the senatorial race puts a new phase on the political horizon. Of course his chances of election cannot even be guessed at until after members of the Legislature are hosen, in June. His being turned down for governor will not help him any, yet politicians have recovered from worse etbacks than even that.

General Miles is too much of a thorn in the administration's side, so will have to step out. It is quite probable that the General understands more of the arts of war than the President and Secretary Root combined, but Mr. Roosevelt don't think so. It is a case of where authority controls capability-and capability don't

There must have ben a hot time at Atlantic City yesterday-judging from the picture in the morning paper. The heat ms to have driven the people to the drink-and bathing apparel and all sorts of sport and trouble.

The lobbyists and "con" men of Washington are regretting that Christmas ies but once a year. They would like to have that cort of a Christmas all the time. They evidently found him a good thing as a producer.

Hon, J. N. Williamson has taken up his ce in The Dalles. He desires to be a little nearer the iron horse than is the ulet city of Prineville.

Some of the old mossbacks are getting t driven into their noddles that It's Wright and Wise To advertise.

Mr. Moody eulogizes Geer. All -01 which shows that "the fellow feeling cannot die."

Uncle Sam seems to have no use for that Christmas gift from Denmark,

This is house cleaning time. Let it city cleaning time as well,

An April Fool. When Uncle Robert got his mail That First-of-April morning (Now, absent-minded people all, absent-m.

PRETTY COLLARS. A womail shows her personality in her neck dreams that is, if such as time and money to earry out her taste in this re-spect. It is surprising how many hours and the lot of chan that may be invested in fix-ings for the neck. The latest stocks for allriwaists are stunning in their simplicity. The us made

Hints to Women

The latest stocks for shirtwaists are stunning in their simplicity. This is made possible by their elegance of material and swaggas adjustment. One of the very latest modes in stocks has a pointed front giving much the line of the bodice at the waist. This type is made without a tie, finished at the lower edge, and may be worn with a scarf that knots below the point and is secured in place by a brooch or stickpin. Butterfly, bows may be tacked on the pointed stock, in front, or on the left or

Butterfly, bows may be tacked on the pointed stock, in front, or on the left or right side. Binart little jabots may be attached, done in a fanciful tight knot just below the point. Indeed, you can show your skill in an applique of lace or embroidery, on this kind of collar-the more original and pronounced you bedeck it, the more you will add to your personal style.

Awhile hack Mrs. Mark Winslow Pot-ter read a paper before a Gotham wo-man's club in which she so tenadously held to the superiority of woman in art and science and in almost everything else worth taking about that the other members present manimously rose to the detense of their fathers, husbands and brothers. Truly, a most unusual scene-a wo-man's club vociferously extolling the ex-cellent outsities and genius of man in general.

general, Mrs. Richard Henry Savage declared that "when man has everything he wants he is the nicest thing in the world. But it is all a matter of his condition." Mrs. Richard Stearns urged that men are less jealous, more self-sacriticing and more generous than women, and repuke-fully said

"Why here are we enjoying ourselves while our husbahds are at work provid-ing the money for us to do it." After which little speech she was cheered to

which little speech she was cheered to the echo. Mrt. Dore Lyon, president of the club, the Eclectic, voiced the most forcefui plea of the occasion, during which she insisted that men are misunderstood and underrated, and, in conclusion, said. "I do not know of anything more pathetic than the man who is unsuccessful and is therefore debarred from giving the pleasures and inxuries that every man wants to give to his family."

Don't think that she proceedings of this meeting ended with the adjournment. True, the members of the club went their diverse ways-and taked over what had been said about the superiority and in-fericity of man. A members of other wo-man's clubs listened to the recitals-prentol-ench a sharp titing of opinions ensued as saldom happens, it is said. . However, it is reported that the finish is not yet, since in almost every club a discussion is now on, dot on the instal-ment plan, concerning "woman's appre-ciation of man,", and vice versa-together with keen cfutions of men who do not with keen cfutions of men who do not seem particularly anxious to supply their families with much of an assortment of the pecessities of life, plainly not with juxuries, although able to equip their homes and provide for their families lav-

homes and protection of the latter rebuttal Ah, hal-and out of the latter rebuttal has grown a discussion on "what consti-tutes a proper provision for the family in accord with the provider's income."

When all is said and done by these clubs-if is safe to say every woman of the aggregation will have her original opinion of man undented by any course of committee of reasoning. But the women will have had their perfectly lovely club squamples. And men will not have been jostled off their usual tracks-no worse and no bet-

"No matter how highly educated a wo-

fussy. If she continually fidgets and complains the bash't the instinct of refinement, ho matter if she can converse in six lan-

guages. If she exploits all her aches and dis-courses on the frailties of her servants and finds fault with her friends and wor-ries over her gowns and reveals differ-ences with her husband and difficulties



Gentle with

greatest gentleness.

them beautiful.

the Little Folks

Beautiful Teeth

The dotted line in the illustration below indicates the six-year molar. This is the first per manent tooth that a child gets. It comes usually about the age of six years, hence name. The six-year molar is one of the things that parents of young children are ap. be least informed about in dentistry. Most mothers who go to the dentist with their children in trouble with toothache will insist that it is only a baby tooth, and that it should be extracted. This is a sad mistake, as no tooth is more important. It should be saved in order to maintain the regularity of the permanent teeth that are to follow. To extract it would prove a distinct loss in after life.

Wise Bros. make it a point to win the confidence of children and then to keep their confidence. They treat little folks with the Will not always remain beautiful if they are are not properly cared for. Wise Bros. will examine your teeth without charge, and tell you exactly what they require to keep

Teeth Extracted Without Pain

Wise Bros. extract any number of teeth absolutely without pain. No loss of time from business; no bad after effects; no sloughing of the gums.

Imitating Dentists

Who advertise to do work at Wise Bros. prices will be found wanting in volume of business to afford them the use of the same high grade of materials that they employ. A big business can be satisfied with small profits.

THEATER

vance.

MRS. J. P. CONRAD, Lady Attendant

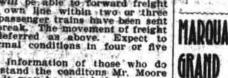
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"ITTLE BAALLE ITTLAIRE George L. Baker, Manager. Phones Oregon North 1976; Columbia 506. Scored another hit yesterday. And will continue all this week. Real Eastern talent, headed by Harris and Walters and Tbly assisted by O'Brien, Jennings and O'Brien, Rose and Jeanette, Al Hawthorne, Camille Walling, Richard Wild, Sid Baxter and the big sensation, the great "CYCLE WHIRL." Matinees Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday. Prices -Matibees, 10c, 15c, 25c; night, 15c, 25c, 35c, 50c. Seats on sale a week in ad-vance.

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Cold Lunches. Schlitz beer on draught

The Bench Show.

In her sensational dances. General admission, free.

Saturday matinee and evening, "THE

Among the business bills and slips, And cards of invitation, and friendly notes, he found, at last, One queer communication.

It took but little time to read-A moment but to con it: The two words "April Fool!" were all That could be found upon it.

Then Uncle Robert laughed and said? "Twe heard of furny blunders In superscription and address, And many puzzling wonders,

"And seen epistics left unsigned. This goes them all one better: For here's a man who signed his name And forgot to write the letter." —Abby F. C. Bates.

THROUGHOUT THE STATE.

There are said to be not less than 200 cases of smalpox in and about Salem.

George Sandy was arrested on a farceny charge at Astoria for stealing the watch of Merchant Robinson. He declined to prosecute until the watch slipped down the leg of Sandy's trousers to the street. Now Sandy is in for it.

Vandals are operating at Eugene, and are robbing graves in the cemeteries there of flowers

Mrs. J. G. Stevenson, while cutting rose slips at Eugene, scratched her hand and imbedded a number of thorns in her firsh. The hand begun to swell, and it, came very near resulting in a serious case of blood poisoning.

Mrs. George Robinson fell on a defective sidewalk at Coravallis. She dislocated her wrist and broke three of the metacarpel bones. There is talk of bringing an action

Within a month Sheriff Kelly has col-lected \$100,000 in taxes at The Dalles, leav-ing only \$30,000 outstanding for 1901.

Farmers in the country round about The Dalles believe that there is a gang of cattle thieves operating there. One man lost 12, another 3 head of cattle and two others, 2 head each.

man named McCue picked the pocket A man named Mocue picked the pocket of the proprietor of a saloon at The Dalles, getting a purse containing 366. Marshal Wood afterward arrested McCue, recovering all but \$15. The man robbed declined to prosecute.

E. E. Poley, a railroad employe resid-ing at Ashland, has been sentenced to the penitentiary at Salem for two years on conviction of forgery.

An Eastern Oregon man who was ourse of stuttering, explains that it came about by using the long distance telephone. He declared that he couldn't afford to stutter at two bits a minute.

From the newspaper reports it would appear that so many runaways of horses are occurring at Grant's Pass that they are almost becoming an epidemic.

The 12-year-old son of Arthur Gaines fell from the barn at his home near Larwood. Saturday, breaking his left arm near the shoulder. A farmer living near Lebanon wold \$212 worth of potatoes from two acres of ground the past season, besides saving mough for his own use and seed for

Regular Boer.

h a lot of grammatical errors as

"Yes. Regular Boer, isn't he?" "What's the connection?" "Chi Just the way he slaughters the ing's English."

with her children, she was built ill-bred at her birth and hasn't been reconstruct-ed or repaired, no matter if she is versed in science and poetry and art and literature.

The repose of the well-bred womans is due to trained faculties and their tactful adaptations to conditions. Her natural sense of the fitness of things conduces to a splendid calmness that marks her as "Cistinguished," no matter if she isn't up in Browning and wonders who wrote the schert"

"Cistinguished." no matter if she isn't up in Browning and wonders who wrote "ParXdisg Lost." That she doesn't worry and fuss and complaint is, due to an innate respect for herself and others—this is a birthright that makes her desirable and adorable, no matter if she cannot advocate theses and furnish convenient quotations. She never offends your taste nor dam-ages your prejudices by social violations of petty trials of personal patience. She doesn't figget and fret and com-plain.

MENU. BREAKFAST. Fruit Fried Corn Meal Brown Bread Toast Scrambled Eggs Lettuce MENU Lamb Chops Creamed Potatoes LUNCHEON Sliced Tomatoes Potato Chips Hot Rolls and Butter Coca Celery

Tea DINNER. Hamburger Steak Cauliflower Potato Puffs

Radishes Qrange Short Cake Coffee Tea

Tale of Army Life.

A LIVELY ROW IN The colonel was entertaining some of his friends with stories of army life, and the talk turned to the inflexibility of or-ders. That reminded the colonel of Tim

the talk turned to the inflexibility of or-ders. That reminded the colonel of Tim Murphy's case. Murphy's case. Murphy's case. Murphy's case. Murphy' had enlisted in the cavalry. service, although he had never been on a horse in his life. He was taken out for a drill with other raw recruits under com-mand of a sequent, and, as luck would have it, secured one of the worst buckers in the whole troop. "Now, my men," said the sergeant, in eddressing them, "no one is allowed to dismount without orders from a superior officer. Remember that." Tim was no sooner in the saddle than he was hurled head over heels through the air, and came down so hard that the breath was almost knocked out of him. "Murphy," should the sergeant, when he discovered the man spread out on the ground, "you dismounted!" "I did." "Did you have orders?" "I did." "From headquarters, I suppose?" with a speer. Girl Kidnaping Case Causes a

Superintendent W. F. Gardner of the Boys' and Girls' Aid Society is consider-ably worked up over the kidnaping of one of his wards, Jennie Sturgis, aged is. The accused man is D. M. Litzel, aged 50, and he is charged with having induced the girl to leave her home and accompany him over the line into Wash-ington County. Mr. Gardner said that he proposed to make an example of the man.

ington County. Mr. Gardner said that he proposed to make an example of the man, "My society is getting heartily tired of this sort of thing and we are going to press the case against this man Litzel, who bears a bad reputation. Once before he tried to inveigle one of our girls away, but did not succeed. I now have papers in my possession which I am going to file at Hillsboro, to have the order of court there appointing one Linn as her guardian set aside. The order is invalid anyway, inasmuch as we are the legal guardian of the girl. Her mother, Hen-rietta Young, nee Sturgis, relinquished all claim to the child to us six or seven years ago." The fun commenced when the charge of kidnaping was called in the Police Court yesterday afternoon. Judge Ca-ples, for the defense, asked for a contin-uance that he might have a chance to consult with his client. This was grant-ed, when he asked that the amount of his aged client and pictured him as a philanthropist, and told how he had asved many a young life. from being blighted by just "such institutions as this Boys' and Girls' Aid Society," with a snea. Mr. Gardner, who had been downstairs,

sneer. "No. from hindquarters." "Take him to the guardhouse!" ordered the sergeaut.—Chicago Journal.

Question of Climate.

An old colored preacher was telling his congregation that after death they would probably go to the moon. After meeting one of the best informed of the brethren said to him: "Br'er Jinkins, don't you know dat de moon is col' ez ice; en ain't got no fire 'tall in it?" "Br'er Thomas." replied the parson. "et

'tall in 11?' "Br'er Thomas." replied the parson, "et hit's fire you a-wantin', des keep on in de way you gwine en you can't miss it."

Our Thoughts.

Our thoughts are shaping unmade spheres And like a blessing of a curse. They thunder down the formless years, And sing throughout the universe.

Do not delay trying the Peacock flour; you will never regret it.

NEWS

Between 30 and 40 sailing ships are on the way to Victoria,-one of the largest fleets listed for that port for some time.

The coast and geodetic survey boats Patterson and Gedney, are being repaired at Seattle, and when completed they will take a cruise in the Alaskan waters The watchman at the United States quartermaster's department warehouse in Tacoma captured a seal while it was enjoying a nap.

Traffic has begun again from Seattle to Nome. About 200 people will leave this month as passengers of the steamers Nome City, Jeanle and Portland.

There is considerable passenger travel on the river at present, four boats being operated between here and The Dalles. They are the Bonita, Tahoma, Regulator and G. W. Shaver. and G. W. Snaver. On the Seattle-Port Orchard run a bit-ter cut rate war has been inaugurated. The Athion and Inland Flyer are en-deavoring to drive the steamer Skagit Chief off the route. Freight rates have been cut from \$1 to 50 cents per ton. Thornton J Morris and George A

Thornton J. Morris and George A. Murk, ships' captains, were found gully of assault and battery yesterday at Seat-tis and fined \$150 each and costs. They were accused of brutally beating Nels Jensen, second mate of the schooner Maid of Orleans.

Indians returning to Port Townsend from the coast south of Cape Flattery re-port having found a large amount of wreckage, consisting of pleces of boats, spars, rigging and oars from vessels. A life buoy was found with the name "Mat-teaman" on it.

The owner of the tug George R. Vos-burg, who was fined \$500 at Astoria a few days ago by Collector of Customs

Hot Dispute.

Mr. Gardner, who had been downstairs

POLICE COURT

Fox for carrying more passengers than the vessel's certificate allowed, has filed a protest to the Treasury Department, asking that the fine be remitted.

DR. W. A. WISE

asking that the fine be remitted. The steamship lines operating between this coast and Hong Kong and way ports are heavy sufferers on account of the Oriental flour business falling away to small proportions. Advices from Hong Kong report stocks aggregating 1,600,000 quarter sacks, 1,000,000 of which were Oregon and Washington, and the remain-der California brands. With this large stock hanging over the market, prices rapidly drifted from bad to worse. Many of the flour merchants were selling be-low cost in order to unload before the net season began.

Charles Sweeney, second mate of the three-masted schooner Lizzie Vance, which arrived at Astoria from San Fran-cisco, Wednesday, fied last night from heart failure. He was unmarried, 30 years of age and is thought to have been a native of San Francisco.

Contractor McIntosh returned this morning from Astoria, and reports that the repair work on the German ship Barmbek, which was damaged a week ago in a collision with the Oceano, is well under way and will probably be com-pleted by Saturday;

The Bidart, Gata and Alliance left out this morning at \$ o'clock.

The British ship Dovenby Hall began taking on a cargo of wheat this morning at the Mersey dock, where she has been lying for the past couple of weeks. She will complete her cargo at the Oceanic dock, across the river.

Repair work will be finished today on the Manzanita, the government light-house tender boat, and she will probably go to Astoria in the morning.

The attorney understood that Mr. Gard-

Acolian Recitals.

LIKE FINDING MONEY.

The Baker County Democrats held their county convention yesterday and sent delegates to the state convention instructed for Chamberlain for Governor. The following candidates were nominat-ed: Representatives, J. H. Robbins, of Sumpter; County Judge, W. W. Travil-ion, of Baker City; Clerk, A. G. Combs, of Baker City; Sheriff, Thomas Profit, of Baker City; Recorder, C. W. Johns, of Baker City; Recorder, G. W. Jett, of Ba-ker City; Treasurer, E. P. McDaniels, of Baker City; Commissioner, J. C. Brooks, of Pine Valley; Surveyor, John Hegie, of Raker City; Coroner, Dr. Claude M. Pearce, of Sumpter.

The Washington County Democrats nominated a full ticket. E. O. Edson, a Democratic member of the last legisla-ture, who voted for Mitchell for the Senate, was called on to explain his vote. Before he could do so a point of order was raised and the ballot was proceeded with

with. The nominees are: Legislature, Solomon The nominees are: Legislature, Solomon Weckert, Sherwood A. Farmer, Hubert Barnard, Verboot, and William Schul-merich, Louis A. Rood. County Judge; B. G. Leedy, Commissioner, George A. Morgan, Clerk, John W. Sewell, Sheriff, R. L. Wann; Recorder, C. A. Peterson, of Buxton, Assessor; T. N. Parker, of Gaston, Treasurer; D. W. P. Via, Cor-oner. There was no nomination for the office of Surveyor.

The Democrats of Josephine County named the following ticket: Legislature, R. G. Smith; County Judge, J. O. Booth; Clerk, James A. Slover; Bheriff, T. Y. Dean; Assessor, E. F. Hathaway; County Commissioner-C, F. Loyelace; Treasurer, J. T. Taylor; Cor-oner, Dr. W. F. Kremer.

ley had just stated that the amount of ball had been fixed at \$1500. "Why, your honor," commenced Judge Capies, in his most persuasive tones. "It appears to me that this ball is outrage-ously high-unnecessarily so. Who set the ball?" The Harney County Democrats in con-vention yesterday at Burns, named the following ticket: Joint Representative from Harney and Malheur, Thornton Williams; Judge, W. C. Bird: Sheriff, George Shelly: Clerk, F. S. Reigler: Treasurer, J. M. Dalton: County Commissioner, N. Catlow: Assess-r, W. Calderson; Coroner, Thomas Stev-ens. ens.

> Democrats of Lincoln The County The Democrats of Lincoin County named the following county ticket: County Judge, J. F. Stewart, of Toledo; Sheriff, A. L. Porter, of Nashville; Clerk, J. H. Lutz, of Toledo; Commissioner, D. B. Ramsdail, of Elk City; Assessor, Z. M. Derrick, of Toledo; Surveyor, G. Elksnot; of Waldport. The nominations for Treas-urer and Coroner were left to the Cen-tral Committee.

tral Committee.

The attorney understood that Mr. Oard-ner had suggested the amount and then he went all to pieces. He launched forth into a tirade against Mr. Gardner and the society and then the latter came back at him. Caples was very angry-so was Gaidner. The spectators laughed: the court rapped for order, and Balliff Roberts stepped, up closer to the bellig-erents in case some one was needed to cut them apart. For a moment or so the two men sat and quietly glared at each other, when Caples made some remark in an under-tone which brought Gardner to his feet again, when once more there was a pos-sible chance of a mix-up. Cuples' checks quivered with rare and Gardner's eyes snapped. But there was nothing to it. Both culeted down finally, and ball was reduced to 51000. The ticket named yesterday by the Democrats of Union County is as fol-lows: Representative-ai-Large T. M. Murphy, of La Grande: Clerk, J. H. Mimbaugh, of Perry: Sheriff, C. C. Pen-nington. of Alicel; Recorder, T. B. John-son, of Telocaset; Assessor, J. H. Mar-tin, of Cove: Surveyor, Arthur Curtis, of La Grande: Judbs, M. A. Harrison, of of Island City: Commissioners, Robert Blumenstein, of Eligia, and J. A. Pilcher, of North Powder. The office of Treasurer was left vacant. The onvention indorsed Walter Pearce, of Umatilla County, for Joint Senator for Union, Umatilla and Morrow Countles. Four duteted down smally, and ball was reduced to \$100. Those who witnessed yesterday's pre-liminary set-to know what to expect next week, and they would not miss the "fun" for a good deal.

Adamsant General Passenger Agent Charles of the Northern Pacific felt pos-tive this morning that interruption of traffic would no longer be heard of along that line by reason of the recent block-ade in North Dakota. Passenger trains are running smoothly now and arriving marking of schedule time. At the general freight office of the North Scheral freight office of the adaption from Smorth Treight Agent Moore at St. Paul, dated yesterder, Mr. Moore says that the "prospects are now

The trading checks in the advertise-ments of The Journal are like finding money. Have you seen them?

reach, normal conditions in four or five days." For the information of those who do not understand the conditions Mr. Moore refers to, it may be stated that as soon as the Northern Pacific's tracks were submerged and otherwise impeded, it be-came necessary to transfer freight at Fargo, N. D. to the line of the Great Northern, which again delivered it to the Northern Pacific at Helena, Mont. As the Great Northern offices here have received no further advices from St. Paul, if is prosumed that the delays to its passenger traffic have all been re-moved, and that if they have not as-sumed normal conditions they will soon do so. General Freight Agent Somers wires:

wires: "Our line open and business handled in the usual manner."

SALEM BRIEFS.

Journal' Special Service. Journal Special Service. SALEM, April 6.-The young ladies of the Willamette University Y. W. C. A. gave a ten in the Methodist Church par-lors yesterday afternoon to provide funds for the proposed utip of their delegates to the conference of Y. W. C. A. workers in Capitola, Cal., in May, The Marion County Commissioners are busy laying plans for the thorough re-pair of the big freel bridge over the Wil-lamette here. Work will probably be be-gun soon.

R. C. Shelton of Salem won out in the shoting competition at Eugene yesterday, with 75 out of a possible 75. Eugene men Matinee prices-25 cents to all parts of he house. Children, 10 cents (Balcony, lircle).

with 73 out of a possible 75. Eugene men took second place. Mrs. C. R. Bishop, the wife of the Mayor of Salem, returned today from a visit to the East. The cloving act, so far as Salem is con-cerned, of the present fight between the Washington and Oregon jurisdictions of the A. O. U. W. was the joint initiation by Protection and Valley Lodges of the order in this city of about 40 candidates in the Foresters' Hall list night. The indications are at present that Oregon will win, and the Salem lodges have well earned their share of the credit, having in the past week acquired more than a hundred new members. The following cases will be heard by

The following cases will be heard by the Oregon Supreme Court during the week beginning April 14:

April 14-H. W. Hesse vs. N. A. Barrett April 15-School District No. 110 va.

April 16-City of Philomath vs. J. W

April 17-William Everett Boyd vs. the Portland General Electric Company.

Indian Fighter's Widow

Inclain Figurer's Widow. A pelition is being cisculated in Port-land for signatures among attorneys and others in behalf of Cornelia Keisay, re-siding at Coravallis, for whom a pension is desired. She is the widow of Colonei John Keisay, who took a leading part in the Rogue River Indian war in 1855. He was elected Justice of the Supreme Court of Oregon in 1868. Colonel Keisay was highly esteemed, and the friends of his widow consider that it was no more than right that a provision should be made for her old age.

Y. M. C. A. MEETINGS.

There will be a boys' meeting in the X. M. C. A. auditorium next Sunday at a c'clock under the auspices of the Boys' Club, when the following program will be rendered: Address, Chapiain W. S. Gilbert; cornet solo, Miss Bessle Datesman; tenor solo, Prof. W. M. Wilders. All boys are welcome. At 4 3'clock there will be a regular members meeting which will be address-ed by Prof. H. L. Basrdman of McMinn-ville College, bis subject being 'Temp-tion.' There will be special music for this services All men are invited.

The Bench Show. The Kennel Club is receiving entries from California, Washington and East-ern Oregon right along. Secretary Peas-lee requests dog owners to send in their entries now, if possible, as they will be very busy the last few days. The entries close positively on April 8. Two allver cups have been put up for the best and second best decorated ken-nels. The sporting goods houses will decorate the building with mounted heads stuffed game, etc., can place them on display without charge. Trof. Churles F. Hunt will give an ex-hibition with his fine troupe of trick dogs every evening during the four days of the show, also a mathaes performance on Seturday.

THROUGH SERVICE.

Acolian Recitals. The Acolian and plano recitals given every evening from 5:30 to 12 in the cafe of the Portland Club, Fifth and Alder streets, are attracting much attention. Popular music, dance music, the leading songs, operatic airs, full overtures for the orchestra, and, in fact, every depart-ment of good music is represented in the various programs produced. Here the visitor can smoke his cigar, sip his drink or eat a slight repast, sitting 'mid luxur-lous surroundings and regaled with sweet music.

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FREDERICKSBURG MUSIC HALL