THE OREGON DAILY JOURNAL, PORTLAND, TUESDAY EVENING, MARCH 1, 1904.

"Rosemary," as presented by Howard Kyle' and Sadie Handy, is indeed for

remembrance. The play is as delicate

and finely wrought as a porcelain minia-

or no stage aids, no scenic effects and

majority of the troupe was as satisfac-

elaborate costuming, leave a more



The petition of George L. Storey to be appointed administrator of the estate of Gerald Robertson, deceased, was granted by L. R. Webster, county judge, last Saturday. This means that within a short time an estate that has been court for 15 years will be settled. Robertson died in 1889, and for some reason nothing was done toward settlement of the estate beyond appointing two administrators, neither of whom took active steps to fulfill his trust. While looking over some old papers last week, G. L. McPherson, deputy county clerk, discovered that the affairs of the estate had not been looked after for years. Seeing an account in The Journal, Storey applied for letters of administration. Michael Warren was appointed administrator of the estate on November 12, 1889, but failed to qualify. He was renoved and Charles Rains appointed on August 20, 1890, Rains afterward re-moved to San Francisco and petitioned for his discharge as administrator, saying none of the property had ever been placed in his hands. From that time until the appointment of Storey last Saturday nothing was done looking to a settlement of the estate. It is worth about \$1,600, consisting of a gold watch, two promissory notes and suburban lots

From a population which on October 15, 1903, consisted of "Jim Griffith and a bob-tailed dog." F. B. Holbrock, founder of Irrigon, Or., declares the place has grown to 230 families. Tho exponent of this thriving little community along the banks of the Columbia is in Portland today. Aside from controlling a strip of fertile valley 35 miles in length, Mr. Holbrook operates an irrigation ditch, is building another, was commissioned a postmaster by the government and owns a newspaper which he proudly declares has 35 subscribers.

The store of John Dellar, 189 First street, was robbed about 2 o'clock yesterday morning by an unknown burglar, who broke in a back window and, smashing showcase, stole four shirts. The man was rummaging around in the dry goods store in search of other wearing apparel when Special Officer Byers passed by and noticed a stranger in the establishment. Just as the officer started in the store the robber rushed out, dropping two of the stolen shirts. Byers shot at the fleeing stranger, but the man escaped.

George Spring and W. M. Gilbert, members of the Lents school board, reported yesterday the loss of \$15 worth of books from the Lents school house This is the third time within the pas that the Lents school house has been broken into and books stolen. The men reported the last loss to the Portland police yesterday, hoping that the local officers might find a large Webster dictionary that was taken with other books on the last raid, that occurred either Saturday or Sunday night.

About 200 persons were present at a meeting held Sunday night at Fourth and Mill streets, at which the Italian Republican club of the Fifth and Sixth wards was organized. Resolutions were adopted favoring the election of. Theodore Roosevelt as president, and the reelection of John L. Mitchell as United States senator. Speeches were made by conardo Discristoforo, president: by Peitro Berardivelli, secretary, and Jay H. Upton.

"The weather of the Walla Walla tower at the railroad crossing, and the valley," said Robert Burns, general agent for the Oregon Railroad & Navicompany went to work at once to build it. The Southern Pacific officials immesection company at Walla Walla, who is diately made a request to be permitted in Portland today, "is becoming more by the council to lay their side track is the provided of the track of the track with and more like western Oregon every on First street, laid 11 years ago, from year, "We had yery little snow this the 14-foot mark to 21 feet from the TO BURY THE DEAD very little snow this center, thus preventing the street car winter and the rains have been heavy. I cannot account for the change except people from erecting their tower. There is a proposition being considered that increased acreage of cultivated by the councilmen to compel the Southland affects climatic conditions." A Portland Organization That Takes ern Pacific officials to place watchmen and gates at their crossings on East First and Morrison and Madison streets, Bodies of Deceased Persons and Gives Evening Star grange, No. 27, Patrons of Husbandry, has decided not to erect Them Interment That Costs \$150to prevent possible collision with street home costing more than \$2,000. Over cars, and since the watch tower matter Scarcely Any Fee From Members. \$1,200 of this amount has already been came up, it is said the councilmen think subscribed, and the grange is considit hest to also settle the gate matter. ering a cash offer for the old hall and It is understood that the street car comgrounds on the section line road. The panies are ready to share half of the The union payment system of burials plans are now being outlined and will soon be placed in the hands of an archiis one of the newest things on earth. cost of watchmen and gates for the The body is taken, when the breath has crossings named. tect, after which bids will be called for. left it, to the Holman Undertaking company's big establishment at Third and Salmon, and there prepared for an in-**TWO MOLES WERE** Remember, the Portland Custom Shoe & Repair Co. guarantee their sole sewing terment such as would cost \$150 if paid not to rip, as we have the only perfected CAUSE OF ARREST for in cash. This means that families of deceased persons are relieved of all shoe machine on the coast. Surpasses hand work. Ladies' sewed soles, 50 cents care and responsibility when a loved one gent's, 75 cents and up. Work called for has passed away, and insures decent and delivered. Phone Red 2955, or call burial, whatever may be the state of 269 Yamhill street, Turne Halle building. Della Estes, arrested yesterday on the finances of the deceased person's friends. charge of stealing a diamond ring val-ued at \$125 from H. F. Smith on Feb-And indeed this is sometimes of con-The snowflakes of the morning were siderable consequence, especially after never whiter than the linen laundered at the Union Laundry, Second and Coruary, when he was stopping at the a long slege of sickness when doctor's New Grand Central hotel, pleaded not and druggists' bills have consumed the substance of the dead. lumbia. Window curtains will soon reguilty when arraigned in the municipal quire the regular spring renovating. court this morning. The case was con-tinued until tomorrow. Miss Estes, Walter Holman of the Holman Under-The Union understands that business, taking company is the secretary and manager of the institution in this city whose home is in Athena, Or., was ar-The New Seed Store, 188 Front, berested about 4 o'clock yesterday afterand it should have a membership of 25,tween Yamhill and Taylor. Phone 3703. Lawn grass for surface effect; for shady noon on the corner of Sixth and Stark 660. By this plan the cost of a burial streets by Sergeant Carpenter and Actamounts to almost nothing, and the for old lawns. Burpee's sweet ing Detective Reising. Yesterday morn-ing the officers had been given the de-scription of Miss Estes, and as they manner in which that "almost nothing" peas and our superb roses, prettiest in is paid renders the scheme one of the the world. J. J. Butzer. most popular of the kind that ever were walking up Stark street noticed a originated in the human brain. Does your lawn appear "rusty?" woman passing who answered the de-If The concern is an organization of scription. Carpenter looked at the

placed Miss Estes under arrest.

body.

M'MAHAN DIES.

Change of Affairs.

all under the same management, with headquarters here. All the other stores

have been closed and all the fine un-

claimed suits, overcoats, pants, etc., are being sent to the Portland store and

now being sold at forced sacrifice sale,

weeks by Municipal Judge Hogue. Al-lea said that Gordon gave him the check in good faith, and that he had used it to pay a grocery bill at the McKinnon Go released this morning on his own recog-nizance and the case continued for two pay a grocery bill at the McKinnon Gro-cery company. Allen said that he would find Gordon if possible, and that he would redeem the check if it were forged.

Fine day! Buy Meredith's umbrellas. Repairing and recovering. Two stores-Washington and 6th, Morrison and 5th.

Steamers for The Dalles will leave Alder-street wharf 7 a. m. daily (except Sunday). Phone Main 914.

"Peter Thompson" sailor suits made to order, Mrs. M. Zeitfuchs, Alisky bldg.

The Woman's Exchange, 424 Washington street. Bread, ples, cakes, etc.

As a blood purifier and liver regulator, Wahoo Topic stands supreme.

L. Shumaker, furrier, 306 Burnside st.

S. H. Gruber, lawyer, 61/ Com'el Block.



Fred B. Reed, private secretary for

L. Craig, general passenger agent for the Oregon Railroad & Navigation commy place, anyway?" asked Baird, of the ommitteemen pany, has resigned his position to accept that of general secretary for F. B. Holbrook of Irrigon, Or. Mr. Reed has been in the employ of the Oregon the officers on the beat complain, and the facts are that you have been running a dive up there," replied Chairman Railroad & Navigation company for sev-Sigler. "You may now do as you see, eral years and is well known in Portfit-cut out the rowdyism and run a land. decent place, or forfeit your license.'

A. W. Jerrems, "Nicoll, The Tailor," is here from Chickgo and will depart for home comorrow evening. Mr. Jer-rems is on his annual inspection four of his various tailoring establishments throughout the country, and came 'to Portland from Los Angeles and San Francisco. He finds the Portland branch, under the management of Mr.

condition.

G.

to, it would mean the forfeiture of his Boody, in an exceedingly prosperous cense The application of A. E. Lodell for a H. Whitcombe, manager of the iquor license for a saloon at the corner United States Envelope company, and a prominent capitalist of Worcester, Mass., of Mississippi avenue and Beech streets, was laid over for two weeks. Councilwith his wife and son, E. M. Whitman Flegel explained that his constitucombe, who have been spending sevents did not want another saloon in

eral days in Portland, leave for the east their locality, and he wanted them to be this evening. given an opportunity to speak to the **CORPORATIONS ARE** committeemen themselves. "There are two saloons there now. said Flegel, "and if you license another,

LOCKING HORNS

A special meeting of the street com mittee of the city council is being held this afternoon to consider the matter of the flag tower of the O. W. P. & Ry. Co. at East First and Madison streets, and the objection made against its establishment by the Southern Pacific It is believed that the comcompany.

mittee will recommend to the council at tomorrow's meeting that the ordinance passed at the last meeting be not revoked, thus permitting the erection be returned free if shipped by November of the flag tower. 1. Portland wants the time for the re-

About 11 years ago the council granted the Southern Pacific the right to build a side track at East First and Madison streets, 14 feet from the center of First with the option of building it 21 feet from the center if the officials so chose. Recently the council granted the street car company privilege to erect a watch





WITH LICENSE COMMITTEE AND AGREES TO MAKE THE STAR SA-LOON A "FIRST-CLASS PLACE"-HE GETS HIS LICENSE. ture. The four short acts, with little

WILL RUN

The liquor license committee of the city council at its meeting yesterday de-cided to grant the transfer of the license of G. A. Lane to John Baird, and it was aserted by the latter that he would immediately take charge of the Star saloon, corner of First and Clay streets, and run it on a strictly firm class

"Pass the transfer along," said A. K.

Bentley, after Chairman Sigler had af-

fixed his name. "I won't sign it; I'm

for revoking the license of the joint

What seems to be the matter with

"Well, people around there complain.

"Do you want to conduct the place as

it is now, or do you want more priv

ileges?" asked a member.

right now, and always have been."

plan."

gentleman, the impassioned lover and the regretful sacrificing man of honor, who gives up his love for honor's sake, is up to any standard likely to be set It was only after Baird had made a As the broken and withered man up. As the broken and withered man of 90 he is a shade too strong, a triffe lengthy talk that the transfer was signed by members Sigler, Sharkey, Fle-

too straight-backed and a mite too lusty. gel and Zimmerman. While signing the Sadle Handy as Dorothy is eminently transfer, Flegel remarked that it would capable in a difficult part. Norman Macdonald as William West-wood, the sweetheart of Dorothy, is by be impossible for Baird to run his place three weeks longer without music, boxes and the customary women.

tory as the play must ever be.

no means up to the standard of the stars, suffering from a stage woodiness. Aside from the two principals, George Gaston as the hot-headed, warm-hearted captain, and Frederick Webber as the

morose but kindly professor, do the best work of the company.

"SLAVES OF THE MINES."

The explosion in the mine scene in "Slaves of the Mines," at Cordray's theatre this week, is the most realistic thing of the kind ever seen in a local theatre. The play will be given tonight and tomorrow night only.

OLYMPIA OPERA COMPANY.

A most interesting coming attraction "I want the same as those around me," Baird replied. This meant music, is that which is to appear at Cordray's theatre next Thursday evening. boxes and women attendants, but Baird The Olympia Comic Opera company was told he could have neither of these "attractions," and that if he attempted Seamans & Machette's organization, is led by Miss Lottie Kendall, a talented soubrette. She is supported by a com-

pany of exceptionally clever people, including Eleanor Jenkins, the mezzo-soprano; Carl Haydn, lyric tenor; Carrick Major, baritone, and R. G. Pitkin and John E. Young, comedians,

"PATIMITZA."

Concerts and musicales are given every evening more or less, but an opera by home talent only at rare intervals. Von Suppe's opera, "Fatinitza," will be sung It will make them all dives." "I move that if 'Mr. Flegel is going esciected Portland singers at the

Marquam theatre. March 7, 8 and 9. It is certain that the demand for seats will be large. The sale begins at the Marquam box office Friday morning at

"UNCLE TOM'S CABIN."

Stetson's "Uncle Tom's Cabin" comany will come to the Marquam Grand theatre next Saturday afternoon and night. Popular prices will prevail in the evening and special ladies' and children's bargain prices at the matinee.

The sale of seats will open at 10 a. m. Thursday.

DANIEL SULLY.

The theatre-goers of this city have treat in store for themselves tomorrow and Thursday nights, when Daniel Sully will appear at the Marquam Grand theatre for the first time in a new threeact play entitled "The Chief Justice," by Fitzgerald Murphy. The leading character, that of a sturdy jurist, Hon.

CONTRACTORS WILL KEEP MORRI-SON BRIDGE OFEN AS LONG AS POSSIBLE, BUT WILL NOT BE LIABLE FOR DAMAGED FOOT PAS-SENGERS-CITY REEPING CLEAR.

CROSS BRIDGE AT

"We will keep the bridge open to the public just as long as possible, without running too great chances. We un-doubtedly have the right to close it any pleasant taste than most of the more pretentious plays. The acting of the time we see fit, but we are trying to treat the public right, and will accommodate Howard Kyle as the absent-minded pedestrian and team travel as long as we can do so without actually endangering lives. We believe that if people want to cross the bridge they take their own chances of getting over without in jury, and should any accidents happen, we could not be held responsible

The above statement was made today. y Manager B. M. Butler of the Pacific onstruction company, having the contract for the building of the new Morrion street bridge.

"How long do you think the bridge will be kept open to the public." was asked.

"Until the spans are removed, which will be within a month. "Whom do you believe responsible in

ase of an accident?" was asked. "That is a grave question," replied r. Butler. "We do not believe our Mr. Butler.

company could be held responsible, but have not conferred with the authorities, and am not prepared to answer definitely the question of responsibility already known, the city and As is county also disclaim any responsibility We have the right to close the bridge any time we see fit, but I want to keep t open to travel as long as I can with ut too great chances of accidents. A the work of tearing away the side sections progresses, it will probably become necessary to close the bridge. It surely will be when the taking away of the large spans begins."

"Have you ever had a case similar to the present one?" was asked. "No. I never knew of a case where

people wanted'a new bridge built, and wanted to travel over the old one while it was being replaced. Still, we are going along as best we can, trying to carry water on both shoulders, but perhaps if may be spilled before we get through. If we would best serve our own interests. we would have closed the bridge, for we could do faster work if not interfered with by the constant travel over the bridge.

Patrolmen Kay and Brothers have been detailed by Chief of Police Hunt, at the request of Mayor Williams, to guard the interests of the public crossing the bridge. Brothers is stationed at the east end of the bridge, while Kay watches the west end, where the piledriving is now being done.

"Does the presence of the officers on the bridge signify the city's responsibility in case of accident?" was asked of Mayor Williams.

"Not in the least," he replied. "It merely shows that we want to protect life and limb to the fullest extent." The iron for the construction of the Morrison street bridge is to be unloaded from the Southern Pacific Railway company's cars at the foot of East Pine street. A large crane has been placed on the Standard Box company's dock for the purpose. Barges will be used to transport the material from the dock to the bridge as the construction proceeds.



CONCERT HALL-

40

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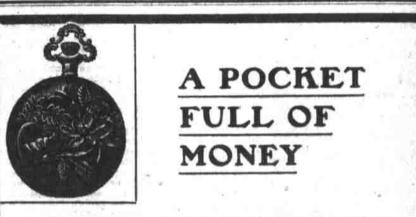
SCOTCH PLAID TAILORS 144 SIXTH STREET, Bet. Alder and Morrison

We are retiring from business on the coast. Our stores at Seattle and Spokane are now closed. All unclaimed Suits. Overcoats, Pants, etc., will be sold here in Portland at an average of one-third value.

\$15 to \$40 Suits and Overcoats Now \$5 to \$14.50

\$4 to \$12 Pants New \$1.45 to \$3.85

- No such bona fide forced sale of tailor-made clothing ever took place in the United States. Every garment offered for sale is tailor-made, and the prices we quote are the smallest ever known.
- Particular Dressers specially invited to this Great Sale. Professional men, ministers, lawyers, doctors, etc., inspect our elegant Chesterfield Suits. Our lease expires April 1. WE MUST SELL.



IS NOT NECESSARY IN ORDER TO OBTAIN & GOOD WATCH OR DIAMOND. YOU COME TO US. SELECT WHAT YOU MAY. PAY PART DOWN, TAKE YOUR PURCHASE HOME, THE BAL-ANCE YOU CAN PAY US ON





The Lewis and Clark fair officials are working with the railroads to secure an extension of time for the return of Louis exhibits. They are transported to St. Louis at the regular charge with the understanding that they shall

urn of the exhibits extended beyond the close of its fair.

Journal friends and readers, when traveling on trains to and from Port-land, should ask news agents for The Journal and insist upon being supplied with this paper, reporting all failures in obtaining it to the office of publication, addressing The Journal. Portland, Or.

), it needs nourishment, and Butzer's lawn fertilizer is the thing to apply. His fine seed store is at 188 Front, between Yamhill and Taylor.

Keep in mind the testimonial benefit given for C. E. Neberall (blind), at the Marquam Grand on Friday night, March 4. It will be a musical treat.

Concert tomorrow night at Trinity Methodist church, corner East Tenth and East Grant. Admission, 25 cents.

B. O. Allen, arrested last Saturday on the charge of passing a begus check signed by James B. Gordon for \$\$8, was

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And mend your clothes free of charge to you. That's what we do, and do it well, too, when you send us your laundry to be washed. The work done here is of at about one third actual value. As the be wushed. The work done here is of the superior class and is always appre-clated by those who like high-grade laundry work, and the price is no higher than the inferior class of work you get elsewhere. Think it over and give us a trial order.

men, women and children, banded towoman closely and noticed that she had gether as a great company, each paying two small moles on the side of her neck into a common fund certain amounts as and a small scar on her upper lip. These marks were a part of the descripfollows Between 1 and 9 years, 5 cents per tion given the officers and they at once

nonth Between 9 and 15 years, 10 cents per month

Between 15 and 50 years, 15 cents per nonth Frank McMahan died yesterday at the Between 50 and 60 years, 20 cents per Good Samaritan hospital from the efmonth.

fects of drinking carbolic acid with sul-Between 60 and 70 years, 25 cents per cidal intent. McMahan, who was formmonth. erly a well-known conductor, had lost These payments go into the common his savings in the Plaza saloon, and has treasury, and when a member dies the body is given burial according to his been despondent for some weeks. He took the poison early yesterday mornor her class as follows: ing at his lodgings at 2131/2 Third street. years, \$50; between 9 and 15, \$100, and

Deputy Coroner Finley this morning telephoned John McMahan, brother of over 15 years the cost shall be \$150 Any person in good health between the the dead man, who resides near Eugene. ages of 1 and 70 may become a member the news of Frank McMahan's death. John McMahan will arrive in Portland by paying an initiation fee of 25 cents but no person will be entitled to benefits tonight to take charge of his brother's not in good health at the time of enrollment of his or her name. As the as sociation is national in character and membership, bodies of persons removing

to any other city or place, will have The great Scotch Plaid Tailors, by far the same care and attention as if death the most extensive tailors on the coast, had occurred in Portland, membership are selling out at 144 Sixth street, be-tween Alder and Morrison. The Scotch Plaid at Buffalo, tailors of Spokane, and Three Little Tailors of Seattle were being transferable. The monthly pay ments of members will never be in-

creased. Of the four funerals which have taken place according to the rules of the tion's contract, and hearty testimonials expressive of this feeling have been

time is short and the lease expires April 1 on the Portland store, 144 Sixth street. oluntarily written. This is, therefore, an actual beneficial brganization. It belongs to that class now is the time to get a royal bargain in good tailor made-clothes. The repu-tation of the Scotch Plaid Tailors is No. hat has a right to prosper. Its present nembership numbers some of the best ousiness men in the city. Therefore, it. s not considered merely a poor man's organization.

Any person in good health may become a member by leaving his or her name with Mr. Holman, at the office of the Edward Holman Undertaking company, 5 Third and Salmon.



24716 Stark Street. Phone Main 179

