Neither Lights Nor Serviceable Telephones in the Mount Tabor Region.

POLES LIE WHERE HURLED BY THE STORM

Proposal of City's Buying Mount Will Sell for \$75,000.

district and reminding the authorities that Mount Tabor is "part and parcel of the city of Portland" and is thereby "entitled to such improvements possible," the following conclusion is found:

"Therefore, we respectfully petition your honorable hody to purchase the said plant, contracts, franchises, etc., of the Mount Tabor Water company, paying therefor a fair. Ilbergi price, and if the same cannot be had for a reasonable price that proper steps be taken to condemn the same and take it over in, the city for the public use and

benefit.

"We have reasons to believe that if the said plant is scoured at a reasonable price it will be a good business investment for the city of Portland.

"And, realizing that parts of the city have no pipe lines at all, the earnings from this system will aid in developing such territory, and we in turn will only expend at your hands such improvements and betterments to this system as are justified by the per capita and the earnings of the territory served, until some other equitable arrangements can be arrived at.

It is asserted also that the present charges for water are higher than in any other portion of the city, and a committee including the following were appointed to sea if the difference might be adjusted; G. L. Lindsey, W. A. Laidlaw and G. W. Edmunds. A report on the water question was made by Frank J. Perkins. A committee will also wait on Postmaster Minto to see what improvements in the mail service can be incd.

The library and reading-room being established in Montavilla by the Home Training circle was opened yesterday with a program and serving of refreshments until late last night. Judge A.

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I. Frazer was present. The rooms are being furnished by subscriptions solicited by the circle, and many books have been provided by the Portland Library association.

Plans for the extension and widening of East Glisan to the city limits beyond Montavilla have been made by the city engineer and may be submitted to the council at an early meeting. This subject has been agitated by the people affected by the widening of this street for a long time, but the sentiment has been by no means unanimous either one way or another. This will be a means of settling the thing at once. The farmers beyond Montavilla are much in favor of a wide highway as far as Fairview.

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Rev. John F. Naugle, a well-known Methodist preacher and evangelist, died at his home in University Park Sunday. He will be burled from the Taylor street Methodist church Wednesday, at 1 o'clock. Dr. Clarence True Wilson will conduct the services.

Another convention of seat side reconstructions.

Another convention of east side pro-gressive associations will be held in the hall at East Pine and Grand ave-muss under the auspices of the East Side Business Men's club, Thursday night. This meeting will be similar to night. This meeting will be similar to the one hold sometime ago, which was effectual in precipitating an opinion on the water question. This meeting will be held to discuss amendments to the charter to better the present system of attent improvements.

PERSONAL

Mrs Elizabeth Craig, secretary of the Oregon State Suffrage association and ex-president of the Daughters of the Confederacy, left last night for Dallas. Texas, because of the death of her son-last J. S. Groce. Mrs. Craigs will be away from Portland about five weeking dupon her return will probably be secompanied by her daughter, Mrs. children's matines Saturday.

Ask the waiter for

served dry with cream to pour over. The hotel will serve it.

"There's a Reason"



The florists' windows have been smiling with rare radiance the last few days, seeming to respond gladly to the roposal of City's Buying Mount
Tabor Water System Indorsed by
Improvement Association—Owner
Taking one's mind wholly off the recent unpleasant weather and making him think more or less of the approa senson when a "young man's fancy lightly turns" to other things besides business. With all this nice weather, Tabor is still cut off from the there are still lots of people in hospitals, Mount Tabor is still cut our from the city by telephone, and grocers and other posiness men are complaining about the is the sweetest message of the outside delay. Wires are lying on the ground world to the sickroom.

Mount Tabor is still cut at from city by telepione, and grecars and other cusiness men are complaining about the delay. Wires are lying on the ground and poles are just as they were after the storm. There are no lights as yet on Tabor Heights, and only yesterday some of these were being connected up with the feed wires.

It may be sometime bofore the lights are in commission, since it is still dangerous to turn the current into the wires that are on the ground and hanging in the street from poles half down. A great many poles will have to be replaced or respt. A mile or two of poles are down on the Base Line road, wires are hopelessly tangled and there is a general appearance of wreck and ralls.

That the city should purchase the Mount Tabor water system at a "fair. [Iberal price" was the conclusion arrived at by the Mount Tabor Improvement association last night. J. M. Arthur, owner of the system, values the plant at \$50,000, but is willing to set the for \$75,000. A plan was submitted to the club for indoresment in the way of a request to the city to buy, and which was finally adopted in the form of resolutions.

After stating the good that the system had done toward building up the district and reminding the authorities that Mount Tabor is 'part and parcel of the city of Portland" and is thereby "on-

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The Lewis-Stenger Barbers' Supply company, in their new home on the corner of Morrison and Tenth streets, certainly present a most attractive appearance. Every appointment of the large store is of the very highest order and with the variety and beauty of the stock combines to make a salesroom not excelled in Portland. Large, deep, roomy windows provide means for a most attractive street display and full advantage has been taken of these opportunities. Portland has reason to be proud of this establishment, as it is said to be really as fine and complete as any in the United States. On the lower floor is carried a complete line of barbers' furniture.

AT THE THEATRES

Seat Sale for Paul Gilmore.

Paul Gilmore, who is this season appearing in the new college play, "At Yale," which will be produced at the Hellig theatre, Four-teenth and Washington streets, next Friday and Saturday nights, February 15 and 16, with a special-price matissee Saturday, under the management of Jules Murray, has been an ordest and curious atudent of facts during his entire theatrical carcer. Seats will be placed on sale tomorrow (Wednesday) at box office the Hellig theatre.

"Buster Brown" Next Sunday.

The famous qualcal cartoon comedy, "Buster Brown." will be the attraction at the Heilig theatre. Fourteenth and Washington streets, pert Sunday, Monday and Tuesday nights, with a popular-price matines Tuesday afternoon. Seat sale opens next Friday at the box office Heilig theatre.

Empire Is the Place.

That "Human Hearts" is an interest mag-net of wonderful strength has been proved by the attendance at each of the perform-ances at the Empire this week. This sterling drams of Hal Reid shows as does no other play what a strange tale of love, devotien, injustice and retribution there is often in the lives of ordinary people. Matines temorrow.

A genuine eastern feature act is "The Last of the Troupe," which Frank Coombs and Muriet Stone are playing at the Grand this work. The act is one of the most humorous seen here recently. Walthers and Dale are women who have good voices and personalities, and they are girms favorites. Aif Holt is a mimic with a reputation. Charles Duneau is a London comedien.

Star's New Play.

This week the Allen stock company is pre-cepting the new melodrams. Lost in St-eria." It shows the persecution which ex-sts in the domains of the east and gives in idea of the life of the political prisoners. Cost in Siberia" was produced for the first ime on the Pacific coast last night.

Rabbi and Mrs. W. Willner are making their home this work at 435 Kam

Even Railroad Companies Forced to Acknowledge Usefulness of Old Columbia.

STEAMERS PLYING ON THE UPPER RIVER

With Tracks Beset With Obstacles of Every Kind, Light Draught Boats Can Run From Pasco to Shut-Off Railroad Camps on North Bank.

Heavy rains have resulted in isolating the railroad camps and many farmers along the north bank of the Columoia, on account of the impossibility traveling over beavy roads. The Port land & Seattle Railroad company has resorted to the upper river as a means of transportation, and is operating boats between Celilo and Pasco, carrying fuel

The steamer Norma, in command of for Pasco, and will return at once with fuel and provisions to relieve the north was a complete surprise to real-It is pointed out that if payigation is a good thing for the railroad camps it is proof positive to the legis-latures of Oregon, Washington and Idaho that the river is the best natural highway of commerce, and that it should have a clear channel to Wenatchee immediately.

Columbia Always There It is thus conclusively shown that when railrosds and county roads are impassable by mud, blockades of snow or other obstruction, the Columbia river atill flows on and furnishes a st route of transportation at all sea of the year. With a clear channel from the British Columbia line, this stream is destined to be a water route of inca-timable convenience and value to the

realized to some degree the true of the river. Even the raliroad panies themselves have found the big stream they parallel an indispensable ally in transportation. Passengers, mail and express have been moved be-tween Portland and The Dalles by boat

After the snow had been cleared away and the train service resumed, a landide came tenring down the mountain t Eagle Creek, struck a freight train int was passing at the moment, and wept the cars from the track. The ne was blockaded from Saturday night is Sunday aight with boulders, dirt and poset care.

MRS. SUTRO GIVEN A DIVORCE FROM HUSBAND

Henrietta L. B. Sutro has been unted a decree of divorce from Edgar Sutro by the circuit court of Colum-county at St. Helens. Both parties

the blockading of the O. R. & N. to the action are residents of San Fran

and one fifth of her husband's inhe tance of \$250,000. Infidelity and cruel were the grounds advanced by the wifor is legal separation. Mrs. Surro the time of her marriage was employ as a clerk in the Capetown hotel.

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We pause to honor, on his birthday, Abraham Lincoln the humanitarian, the man whom, if living today, would be lifting his voice in deliverance of the American people from their taskmasters, the trusts. He would denounce the shams of a tariff that allowed unwieldy fortunes to increase pile upon pile; he would hate the methods by which the people's Government permits the throttling of the people. But, above all, his cry would ring clear against a trust that toys with the hunger of a Nation-the trust's own Nation-his voice would thunder against the trust that exacts its tax off the meat that goes to make the bodily strength of the growing child, and of the man and the woman who toil.

When Lincoln's masterpieces of diction are forgotten these simple, homely words will still remain: "You can fool all the people a part of the time, or a part of the people all the time, but you can't fool all the people all the time."

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Saturday's and Monday's sales at the Chicago Clothing Co. were by far the greatest in the history of the store.

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Conover & Co.'s "Star Brand Shoes at 55c on the Dollar

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The \$15,500 stock of Cohn & Levey of \$55 Broadway, New York, is on our tables. Every late style, all this season's makes, all popular materials, in every desirable shade -checks, plaids, stripes, mixtures and plain colors. Every suit is hand-tailored and would sell at wholesale for much more than we are asking.

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