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PLAN TO SUPPLANT NAVAL RESERVE

Captain R. E. Davis, of the Oregon Brigade, Not in Accord with Secretary Long's Suggestion.

Captain Robert E. Davis, of Portland. Commander of Oregon's Navai Brigade. Goes not agree entirely with Secretary Long's idea of supplanting the existing, naval militia with men from the mer-chant service. Views of the Secretary of the Navy are sivin in the following press the Navy are givin in the following press

Becretary Long, it is said in a special dispatch to the Tribune from Washing-ton, will, in his report, urge the estab-lishment of a naval reserve to supplant the existing naval militia, which is sup-posed to have outlived its usefulness, as is shown by its rapid deterioration since the war with Spain. The proposed National Reserve is already under consideration in Congress, with the indorsement of all naval and maritime interests.

"It contemplates the enrollment of officers and seamen in the merchant service much after the manner of the British re-serve at an expense far below that of the naval militia, with the advantage of makmaval militia, with the advantage of making seafaring men available to go aboard lighting abigs. It will be shown that in case of war the number of American warships now in service would require at least 100 officers and 10,000 men for fighting complements. With a National havel reserve enrolled, this force would be secured and made efficient in a few weeks, while on the other hand the present may militial variety could not sent the present may militial variety could be sent to sent the present may militial variety of the present may make the present may make the present may are the present may be a present may are the present may be a present may be a present may are a problem. ent naval militin system could not supply one-tenth the number in twice that time." Captain Davis thinks the efficiency of the present reserve could be very much enhanced by the use of modern ships and gons in training the recruits instead of the old wooden vessels used in these

The training ships Adams and Ranger used on this Coast." he said, in an in-terview last night, "are out of date, and do not give the men the most accurate ideas of what would be expected of them in case of real service." As for sallors from the merchant service making more offective man-of-war's men than lands-men, Captain Davis differs with the Sec-retary. "No better fighting men can be found than those taken from land pur-suits aftr they have been thoroughly transid on shipboard." the Captain said. "and the Oregon Naval Brigade com-

pares favorably with any other company of its age and experience. With the ex-ception of an occasional cruise on a wooden vessel, our men are compelled to rely on the training afforded by the appliances at the Armory. On our last practice trip on board the Philadelphia, in August, we went through all the de-

"The Naval Brigade costs the General Government very little, as only \$36,000 a year is appropriated for its maintenance. Bach company is allowed 225 per month, which does not go very far toward the actual expenses, some of which are borneby the states themselves.
"With modern ships and guns and an

with modern ships and guns and an appropriation sufficient to cover the expense, the present Naval Reserve can be made perfect in efficiency, and there will be no difficulty in obtaining all the young men needed. Even with the present obsolest type of appliances, our men have shown remarkable efficiency. I, for one, do not believe the service can be improved by confining the recruits to sallors from the merchant marine of the country, who are by no means the equals, as a class, of our young men taken from the pursuits at home. Experience has shown that the country can depend on these when the Nation peeds efficient man-of-war's men."

John-Duffy pleaded guilty in the Crim-

inal Court yesterday to larceny of 50 pocket knives from the store of W. S. Davis, on Union avenue. He was sentenced to 15 months in the Penitentiary. Duffy apears to be about 20 years old.

He told the court it was his first offense, and asked for leniency. James Riley was arraigned before Judge George on an information charging him with larceny in the Saratoga lodg-ing-house of \$15 from J. C. Foster. Riley was granted until today to plend. An information has been filed by the District Attorney Against Tom Enright, charging him with assault with intent to rob Mah Ewong, a Chinese, of \$400. En-right was arraigned, and his attorney, N. D. Simon, asked that the case go over one day, which the court allowed.

EXIT BY TURNSTILE.

New Device Is Adopted at the Union

The Terminal Company is putting in an elaborate turnstile near the main exit gate, at the Grand Central station. The object of its construction is to let people out of the enclosure surrounding the train platform, without letting any in. Much speculation as to how a turnstile could be made to work in that one-aided way has been indulged by the hotel-run-ners, hack-drivers and other regular fre-quenters of the station, and it was argued that the thing was impossible. But these men had not seen the turnstile exits at the World's Fair, Chicago, and the Midwinter Fair, San Francisco.

The turnstile is about six feet high, and resembles a revolving horse rack in a perpendicular position. The teeth of the rake are of inch-and-a-half gas pipe, about four feet long, run through a stout timber, set on a pivot. An iron pawi and ratchet on top of this post permit the stile to be turned one way, and it can only be worked from inside the plat-

while the thing is turning to let the man on the inside get out? No, he can't. Long fingers of gas pipe project from one side of the gate, and as they dovetnil into the bars of the stile, the man on the outside cannot go through that way. Even the man who is solve out cannot. Even the man who is going out cannot get back after the bars behind him have met the short bars at his side, as the ratchet and pawl have attended to that. There wont' be very much room to spare

There wont' be very much room to spare for the person passing through, and a stout man or woman will have little to spare in making the exit.

The enclosure surrounding the train platform is kept closed, except while passengers are passing through the gates on scrival or departure of trains, as public safety demands the exclusion of all others from the platform while trains are being made un. The hobo who destres. being made up. The hobo who desires to settle himself comfortably on the rods or brakebaam, or to creep into the tool-box or on to the blind baggage platform, is also excluded by this means, and so is compelled to risk his life in jumping the train as it slows up on entering the steel bridge. But there are many persons who have legitimate business within the yard who desire to get out into the street while the gates are all locked. Train hands, telegraph operators, policemen, depot porters and others who enter while in August, we went through all the de-tails of seamanship, signaling and the use of guns, and although we have not heard from Washington in regard to re-sults, we have received commendations from experienced men in regard to the efficiency of the brigade.

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HELD UP BY FOOTPADS.

Today

and

Pendleton Man Robbed of \$70-One Suspect Under Arrest.

While going to the Union station at \$:30 last evening, M. Obyle, a railroad em-ploye at Pendleton, was held up by three footpads and robbed of \$70, and a silver watch. Obyle was unable to locate the place of attack definitely, but the robbery took place on the north end of Sixth street, near the station. One of the men suspected of the robbery was arrested an hour later by Patrolman Balley.

Obyle was walking down Sixth street when he was suddenly seized from behind the three was thrown to the ground of the round of the roun

by the three men, thrown to the ground and held by two of them while his pockets were rifled by the third. A bundle of blue shirts the old man carried, his hat and handkerchief were also taken. The men then ran away, leaving Obyle lying on the ground. When he recovered his senses sufficiently he proceeded to the Union station and informed Patrolman Balley of the robbery. The latter brought him to the police station, and the police-men in the vicinity were immediately no-Back on his heat an hour later. Patrol-

man Bailey saw a suspicious-looking mun with a bundle under his arm. He stopped him, and, examining the contents, found the shirts taken from the old man. The suspect was immediately placed under arrest, and gave the name of J. W. Brown. He said he had just arrived from Call-fornia, and accounted for his possession of the shirts and the handkerchief belonging

Madison-Street Bridge Draw Complete Except the Asphalt Work.

The new draw on Madison-street bridge will be declared open for team traffic this afternoon—if the County Commis-sioners and City Engineer Chase decide that the daubing of hot asphaltum on the wood blocks has been done "according to Hoyle." The pavement was completed yesterday, and liquid asphalt brushed in between the blocks, but the officials who went down to take a look at it thought there were too many chinks which had not yet been filled up, and the first shower of rain will proceed to fill these with water, which the Commissioners desire as much as possible to exclude. The wood blocks on the west end of the

bridge have begun to swell here and there, in bunches like those on Fourth street, and several bumps are noticeable between the street-car tracks. The bridge officials attribute this swelling to hurried officials attribute this swelling to hurried and imperfect treatment of the blocks, which were cut from green timber, just before they were put down, last Spring. The blocking of the draw, it is said, has been thoroughly seasoned and bolled in carbolaneum, and no trouble from swelling or shrinkage is expected. The blocking on the east end of the bridge is standing the travel and the weather butter as ing the travel and the weather better, as more care was taken in preparing the timber before it was laid down,

ATROCIOUS VANDALISM.

Summer Houses Robbed, Contents Destroyed and Windows Broken.

several cases of vandalism on the part of a crowd of young boys in Mountain View. The summer residences of D. M. Dunne, George Good and C. B. Williams were broken itno recently, furniture and crockery destroyed, articles of value carcrockery dastroyed, articles of value carried away, and the interior wrecked
from top to bottom. Last Saturday
they completed their work of destruction
by smashing every window in C. B. Willlams' residence, including the glass in
the front door, and the small panes of
colored glass surrounding the center,
Whips and harness were stolen and the
boys did their work with thoroughness,
Since Hallow'een is over and thece acts Since Hallow'een is over and these acts are more malicious than usual, the poare more malicious than usual, the po-lice are determined to punish the offend-era. Haif a dosen boys were brought in for examination resterday but no arrests have yet been made.

COMFORT IN TRAVELING.

Comfort is the most necessary requisits In a trip across the Continent. Persons contemplating a trip to Chicago, St. Paul, Omaha, Kansas City or New York naturally take the line having the most modmothers of the boys came along and cook the young puglists in charge and marched them away. Both were severely puntabled. It did not seem to occur to anyone who saw the affair that it was not an edifying speciacle, and to stop the fighting.

Constipation, which gives rise to many graver troubles, is cared and prevented by Carter's Little Liver Pilis. Bry them and you will be convinced.

COMING ATTRACTIONS.

"A Trip to Chinatown" Tonight. What promises to be one of the great events in the way of theatricals this season is the engagement tonight, Friday, Saturday matinee and Saturday night at the Marquam Grand of Hoyt's revival or the famous "A Trip to Chinatown," with all the scenery, stage accessories and me-chanical effects precisely the same, but on a more elaborate and extravagant scale,

season is claimed to be entirely different from any former presentation. It is headed by Harry Gilfoll, the leading comedian of Hoyt & McKee's staff, and the highest salaried artist ever in their employ. He is seconded by such people as Manhaman Presents. Content of the company of the second of the secon employ. He is seconded by such people as Mable Montgomery, Fleurette, Clayton Kennedy, Will Philbrick, Emilie Gardner, Pearl Hamlin, George Shields, Robert Harty, Walter McCullough, Emily Curtis, Will Lewis and others. The early and brisk demand for seats in advance points to one of the largest and most fashionable audiences of the season. A matines will be given Saturday afternoon.

T. Daniel Frawley and Company. T. Daniel Frawley and his company come to Cordray's Theater next Sunday night fresh from the triumph of a bril-liant engagement in San Francisco. The company headed by Mr. Frawley on this occasion is the airgest and best ever car-ried by this popular actor-manager, and the list of plays to be presented includes fornia, and accounted the handkerchief belonging the shirts and the handkerchief belonging to Obyle as having found them in the street. He was booked with a charge of highway robbery at the police station. Obyle is being held as a witness.

TODAY

the list of plays to be his ever known to some of the greatest hits ever known to the American stage. "Secret Service." the best military drama ever written, will be presented from Sunday to Wednesday nights, inclusive, and at the Saurday has for its members the pick of a crowding response to the American stage. The presented from Sunday to Wednesday nights, inclusive, and at the Saurday has for its members the pick of a crowding response to the American stage. The presented from Sunday to Wednesday nights, inclusive, and at the Saurday has for its members the pick of a crowding response to the American stage. The presented from Sunday to Wednesday nights, inclusive, and at the Saurday has for its members the pick of a crowding response to the American stage. The presented from Sunday to Wednesday nights, inclusive, and at the Saurday has for its members the pick of a crowding response to the American stage. The presented from Sunday to Wednesday nights, inclusive, and at the Saurday has for its members the pick of a crowding response to the saurday nights, inclusive, and at the Saurday has for its members the pick of a profession. The lades are beautiful, graceful, talented. The men are dashing, which is the same of the saurday nights, inclusive, and at the Saurday has for its members the pick of the presented from Sunday to Wednesday nights, inclusive, and at the Saurday has for its members the pick of a profession. The lades are beautiful, graceful, talented. The men are dashing the pick of the American stage. Thorne-a part which suits his tense, forceful methods admirably, and in which he has consequently scored heavily. Thursday night, "The Senator" will be given; Friday, "Mme. Sans Gene," and given; Priday, "Mme. Sans Gene," and Saturday night a new play, by Sydney Rosenfeld, author of "The Senator," will be put on. It is called "A Divorce Colony." Seats are much in demand already, and the prospective attendance threatens all records at Cordray's.

> Owner of Haverly's New Minstrels. A few years ago a young man by the name of W. E. Nankeville was the prin-cipal member of the vocal corps of Hav-erly's Mastodon Minstrels ("Forty! Count 'em"). His clear tenor voice stood out in volume and sweetness above the others and his zolos were always a musical treat, and such songs as "Memories of the Past," "When Jack Salis Home," "There's a Star in the Sky for Us Ali," "One Day in May" and a dozen others which were composed by him grew into popularity—ail this, as above mentioned, was a few years ago. Today the same W. E. Nanke-villa is sole owner of the New Haverley's Mastedon Minstrels, Other clever vocalists sing the popular songs now, while the progressive Nankeville occupies the manager's chair and also owns three other em"). His clear tenor voice stood out ager's chair and also owns three other prominent attractions as well. Haverly's Minstrels comes this time entirely changed, and with everything brightly rechanged, and with everything brightly rearranged and a company of strength, its ensemble including George Wilson, original Big Four, Gardner & Hunt, Baker & Teal, Mazier & Conley, Dan Allman, Larry, Brown, Robert Baker, an octet of superior singers, Claude Mankee's military band and concert orchestra, and cnough noveities for half a dozen minstrel shows. This company appears at the Marquam Grand Monday and Tuesday
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ed profession. The ladies are beautifut, graceful, talented. The men are dashing, brainy and attractive. The tout ensemble results in a perfect performance. No detail has been forgotten, from the carpet to the pen-wiper. Of the play itself, it may be superfluous to speak, becouse it is so well known; and besides, like the reading of a book, one who is told much about it does not care to read it. no about it does not care to read it, no matter how interesting it may be, or how clever its author's reputation. Let it suf-fice that "A Day and a Night" abounds fice that "A Day and a Night" abounds with the very funny entanglements of a country deacon who visits New York for the purpose of getting some singers for a village choir. There are novel specialties. All the songs and music are up to date. There are delicate surprises in store for the patrons of this play, which will be at the Metropolitan on Sunday, November 18, and for one week.

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