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ANUSEMENTS.

ARQUAM GRAND THEATER-Tonight 8:15 o'clock, Mr. Al G. Field's Greater RDRAY'S THEATER-Tonight at \$:15, Reaping the Harvest." HE BAKER THEATER-Tonight at \$15

CABRAGE FOR HODS .- People visiting a commission-house district on Front reet last week found it pervaded by an vful stench, which threw all the vile nells of Cologne or Canton in the shade-hey were obliged to gasp for breath and hurry through as quickly as possible. one of the bushness men on the street ere asked what caused this stench, be at pointed to the next corner and said: it comes from up there." It grew worse stilly, and soon it was found to smanate m a large shipment of cabhages re-ved from California. It appears the bhage had been wet when packed in i crates, had heated on the curs on way, and were going to decay as rappossible. The occupants of upper complained, and the public com-One dealer threw a lot of chloide of lime around among his share of the cabbage, which added variety to the ell, but did not improve it. Finally vengers were called on, and a lot of worst cabhage sent to the crematory, ile men were put at work to trim the mainder of the outer leaves, wagon ids of which were hauled away. Then a fir began to be bearable again. By lurduy evening the district was pretty ell cleaned up. One of the last loads cabbage was hauled sway by a gray-meded woman, who has a hog ranch 12 lies from town, and who comes to town very few days with a hard-times outfit. Then asked if her pigs would eat the bbage, she said: "Oh! yes, indeed; and as chickens will, too!" And she drove f, happy with her load of fresh Califor-

vegetables REVIVAL OF TRAWL FIRMING.-Fisher-ten and fish dealers are pleased that the flots have provided a trawl for their ner at the mouth of the Columbia. ad hope this may be the means of a umber of fishing banks being discov-red and located off the coast. The fact int there are banks fibere where many nds of fish are plentiful was established any years age, and one Exon, an old orth Sea trawler, provided himself with schooner and a trawi and went into a business of fishing on one of these mks. He caught a large number of h-halibut, cod, red groupers, sole and veral other kinds of mercantile fish, well as a lot of scallops, a kind of elfish much esteemed in the East. Ho ought a great lot of his catch to this y. Portland was much smaller then, a demand for fish was not large, and consecuently could not dispose of his oper and a trawl and went into consequently could not dispose of his On a subsequent trip his schooner lost, and Exon was drowned, years ago another schooner was for trawling, and brought a load of fish to this city, but there was no market for such a quantity, and the busi-ness was abandoned. Now that fish in large quantities are constantly being imported here from Puget Sound and imported here from Fuget Sound and California, to meet the over-increasing demand, it is thought that trawi fishing at the mouth of the Columbia can be made a success. There is plenty of fish there and cold storage at Astoria and railroad communication. So there should be no difficulty in finding a market for all the fish caught.

WHAT TO DO WITH CRIPPLED BEOGARS The number of maimed, blind and de-rmed persons who endeavor to make living on the streets of this city is conuntly increasing, and will probably connue to increase until the Exposition is rer, unless some action is taken by the uthorities. There is a man without ands or feet, who lectures on how to ar up under misfortunes; a blind and rippled man, who strums a banjo and blows a mouth-organ at the same time; a one-armed mandolin player and others, the latest to arrive being a young man with no legs, who "stands" or sits on a

PERMANSIHT VEET Poon.—An old citizen was pleased to observe yesterday that the late Senator Corbett made an excel-lent provision in his will for the estab-lishment of a professor of penmanahip at Portland Academy, in order that the art of writing might not become lost ab-solutely, and he went so far as to say that when he came to Oregon, people as a rule could write a more legible hand than at the present time. There have been so many systems of penmanship sin 667 ain 911 ain 635 ain 166 sin 665 East 61 ed 2520 then so many systems of penmanship taught in the schools of late, public as well as private, that the result has been that many students form some letters one way and some another, and the writone way and some another, and the superance. For many years the Spencerian system was the only one used, and the came an-other variety called the vertical, or up-right, which looks more like print than the other, and when one word is made of one kind of letters and the next of the other is in ways contains to membe

of one kind of letters and the uext of the other, it is very confusing to people, sspecially when their vision is poor, as in the case of most of the old ones. It is to be hoped that the bequest will have the desired result and give to the future the desired result and give the desired states residents of the city a handwriting that will be remarkable for its distinctness, for good pehmanship means much, and a man who can bosst of it has a long lead over the man with the poor writing.

EFICURES MAY EAT TROUT .- The sale of trout at this season is forbidden by law, so if the markets have any they do not display them. Only those who have ardent fishermen among their friends are likely to eat trout now, but others do occasionally obtain some at their club or at some restaurant whose proprietor or at some restaurant whose proprietor has been "presented" with them. A small and select party a day or two since had some black bass for lunch, which they were told were brought from Idaho. They asked no further questions, but pronounced the bass delicious. As the bass fishing season does not open till June, and the sale of trout is prohibited at all times, the seneral public stand but June, and the sale of trout is prohibited at all times, the general public stand but little show of eating many bass or trout, unless some one violates the law. When the price to be obtained for trout or bass is high enough, there are always many ready and willing to do this, and the person who does not care for the ex-pense, and knows where to apply, need not ruin his health for lack of any kind of fish found in the country.

of fish found in the country. FELL OUT OF HIS WAGON .- The driver

of a wagon, in haste to deliver a pack-age, pulled up to the curb on Fourth street, near Yamhili, yesterday, dropped his lines over the handle of the brake and placed one foot on the top of a wheel to jump down to the sidewalk. In his hurer he did not notice that he In his hurry he did not notice that he had caught his toe in the slack lines, and when he jumped down he was tripped and landed on his shoulder. He was badly hurt and shaken up, but man aged to deliver the package and drive away. An old teamster, who witnessed the accident, said the style of dropping lines over a brake-handle was a very caroless one, and it was a wonder that no more drivers were injured from it. His advice to drivers of all delivery was, ons is to have a ring on the back of the seat in the middle to fasten the lin in, so that he can easily step over them if he wishes to get off on the left side, and where he will always find them at his hand when he jumps up to his seat. WELL-KNOWN LETTER-CARRIER DEAD. Thomas J. Davoren, a well-known letter-carrier of this city, died at St. Vincent's Th Hospital last evening at 7 o'clock of tuberculosis, after an liness of 2% years. Mr. Davoren was born in Sydney, Aus-trails, in November, 1862, and he came to Oregon in 1872. He was a prominent member of Oregon Lodge, No. 1. Knights of Pythias, Orphia Temple, Bathbone Sisters, Fortland Camp 167 of the Wood-men of the World, Portland Aerie, No. 4. of the Fraternal Order of Eagles: Port-land Union Degree Camp of the Wood-men of the World, and Multhomah Branch, No. 82, of the National Associa-tion of Letter-Carriers. He will be in-

terred next Sunday, under the aus of the lodges to which he beionged FREE TRIP TO THEATER.-On Saturday FREE TRIP TO THEATER.-On Saturday afternoon several of the larger children st the receiving home of the Boys' and Gris' Aid Society were invited by Messra. Cordray's Theater. President Tyler Woodard, of the City & Suburban Rail-way, furnished free transportation over his line. There are now two or three girls, aged from 11 to 14 years, and sev-eral boys of the same age for whom the eral boys of the same age, for whom the management is desirous of finding homes, where they will be sent to school and re-ceive their board in return for services rendered. MRS. WILCOX DELAYED BY SICKNESS.-

AT THE THEATERS

"A Night Off." Justinian Babbitt William Gi Donald Stuart Edward Mecker George H. Rowe Jack Mulberry......George Alison Lord Mulberry......Fred Mower Philip Larkin John Craig Soth Kronk W. H. Morgan Bennett Southard Lem Kronk.....Charles Clayton Eph.....J. B. Hymer Mrs. Zantiona Babbitt Officer. -----Lillian Rhoad Marie Morley Florence Johnson Mammy Jinny Nellie Carmen Archie

Roars of laughter greeted the double presentation of the comedy "A Night Off," at Baker's Theater yesterday. It is Thomas Flitch's new character play, dealing with a stern lesson in business morality, "Reaging the Harvest." paid its first visit to Portland yesterday, open-ing a week's engagement at Cordray's Theater. The author of this play is no relation to Clyde Flitch, the weil-known writer of "Lovers' Lane" and numerous dainty comedices, and his abilities lie in another direction. Thomas Flitch writes about the stern facts of life, about the truism that playing at business usually meets with disaster, and that dissipation ends in ruin. Yet his character play, which is now running in its second see really more than comedy-it is refined comedy coupled with screaming farce, to such an extent that many people laughed until the tears came to their eyes. The theater was crowded, as usual. "A Night Off" is from the German of Schonthan Brothers, and was modernized by Augustin Daly. The names of such people as Ada Rehan, John Drew, May Irwin, Otis Skinner and others are associated with this comedy. It is a creditable piece with which to end the season of 32 weeks of

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the Baker Theater Stock Company. The orchestral selections were very pleasing. William Bernard never looked funnier than in his character of Marcus Brutus Snap, a heavy tragedian. When he used his Henry Irving theatrical stride in stepheavy avong the atrice is stride in step-ping on the stage, and people saw his enormous collar, red necktie, "plug" hat, fur-necked overcoat, brown trousers with a dark stripe down the sides, and the inevitable everians stuck under his left eyebrow, there were shricks of laughter. His talk was also that of a heavy traredian and he made bis lines heavy tragedian, and he made his lines so ludicrous that even his fellow actors smiled in spite of themselves. William Glesson, the husband of Mina Gleason, made his first appearance at Baker's Theater, as Justinian Babbitt, the dry-as-dust professor of ancient history in Camptown University. Mr. Glesson soon

showed that he is an experienced and capable actor. He looks the part he assumes, has a dry humor, and a deliberate way of talking. Poor man, he is the very picture of a hen-pecked hus-band, and does not venture to call his soul his own when his nagging wife, scul his own when his nagging wife, Mrs. Zantippa Babbitt (Mina Gleason) is around. Mrs. Gleason was handicapped by a slight cold, but she gave a very en-joyable rendering. The story in the comedy relates to the

production of a tragedy, written by Pro-fessor Babbitt, at a local theater, and his attempts to try and prevent his wife from Attempts to try and prevent his while from knowing anything shout his experiences as a playwright. When she does dis-cover this, there is a regular "Taming-of-the-Shrew" time. George Alison as Jack Mulberry, and Cathrine Countiss as Nisbe were as acceptable as usual. Fred Mower, as Lord Mulberry and Ben-nett Southard, as Prowl, the university unber thad excellent makeums and added usher, had excellent make-ups, and added to the fun. Elsie Esmond. Roy Bernard and Howard Russell did good work "A Night Off" is the bill all week, and at every performance souvenir program will be given to women patrons.

FIELD'SMINSTRELSTONIGHT TO CARRY RECORD CARGO Clever Comedians, Singers and Acro-Dix Will Be Londed With 4,000,000

Feet of Lumber. The transport Dix, which at one time was expected to come to Portland to load for Manila, will probably carry the rec-ord lumber cargo from Puget Sound. This is the prediction made by Captain Everetic G. Griggs, of the St. Paul & Tacoma Lum-ber Company at Tacoma, where the transport is now loading lumber for the Philippines. Captain Griggs and William P. Trowbridge, manager of the Griffin Car Wheel Works at Tacoma, are now in Portland, the former having come to this city for the purpose of purchasing a saddle horse and the latter being here on a business mission.

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this genial outdoor climate.

ight at the Marquam Grand Theate Al G. Field's Greater Minstrels will begin an engagement of two nights with a pop ular matines tomorrow (Tuesday) at 2:15 ular matines tomorrow (Tuesday) at a see o'clock. It is scarcely a year since Mr. Field visited us and gave Portland one of the best minatrel shows we ever had, and judging from the following criticism of the Seattle Daily Times of March 50. we are again to be entertained by a still better organization:

bats Make Up Fine Show.

Al Field must have the minstrel show At Freid minst have the minstres show we have been looking for, judging by the way the big house at the Grand last night took up the first performance. In singing ability Field's Minstreis certainly surgass anything else be-tween this season and last, and its comics are not at all size. not at all slow. Field never has a one-man show, or a two-

man show, but always comes along with a good-sized aggregation with generally distrib-

well, by fifty anyway. erent witnesses "Reaping the Harvest."

...Juliette Fariab

Thomas Fitch's new character play

different witnesses-well, by fifty anyway. She has crary spells every so often, and I think that she had one at the time she ran off with Ripley. "I have niways been able to control her when she had those spells," continued the injured Benedict, "until this last one. It was not her fault. It was all due to that man. He turned her head. I just want to get them both back home. I will prove what I am saying by fifty wit-nesses. They all know what I have been and what he has been. Why, he was the most worthless fellow in that part of the country. I cannot see for the life of me why she should want to go with him."Brian Darley ...William Hutchison

country. I cannot see for the life of me why she should want to go with him." These matters were of secondary con-sideration with the son, however. "I will go and see about that money." he said, as he concluded his conversation with one of the detectives. "I will try and make her tell where it is." "Yea, the money," said the father; "get that by all means."

TELLS OF A CRUEL MOTHER

Hungry and Cold, Little Mary Bell Seeks a New Home.

"My mother is so cruel that I couldn't stay any longer," said little Mary Bell, who was brought into the Pollce Station last night by Patrolman Tichner. The girl is but 14 years of age, yet her face has the look of one much older. Her ragged clothes were solled and dirty and she looked as if she had had no care at

tome. Chief of Police Hunt was moved to nity by the story told by the little walf and placed her in the care of the Boys' and Girls' Ald Society.

"What does your mother do?" she was asked. "Nothing, but stay at home," she re

piled. "How does she make a living?" "I have a brother that is 15 years old and he works and supports my little sister and myself." Questioned as to the treatment she re-ceived at home the girl told a pitiful story of abuse and neglect.

ends in ruin. Yet his character play, which is now running in its second sea-son, is not without its touches of quaint humor. For who could sit unmoved and without a smile when Eph (J. B. Hymer), colored either makes fran-tic love to Mammy Jinny (Nellie Car-men), a colored cock, or schemes to bor-row 10 cents from every person he meets? Then there is the mirthful drollery of Lem Kronk (Charles Cleyton), a country yokel with a vacant grin, who excels in his musical selections on the mouth or-gan. Mr. Hymer is also known as the man who wrote one of the poems in the "Outler Joe" series. Mr. Fitch appears in his own creation of Donald Stuart, partner in the business firm of Stuart & Meeker, Louisville, Ky., where the partners do not speak to each "We have but little to eat," she said, "and I am hungry all the time. My brother does not make very much money firm of Stuart & Meeker, Louisville, Ky., where the partners do not speak to each other in passing, because they love the same woman, Grace Larkin (Myna Ketch-um). Of course, without a business head, the firm goes to smash, but not before Ndward Meeker (G. H. Rowe) morally and financially ruins Stuart, who has been gambling on the firm's assets, guitting a heavy loser. Meekes turns out to be an unacrupulous villain and poisons the mind "My mother whips me very hard money "My mother whips me very hard upon the least pretense. There is not a day passes that I do not get a beating." "Does she whip the other children?"

"No, she treats the other children pretty well. She does not like me as well as she does the others, and she sever says a kind word to me."

a kind word to me." "Do you have a comfortable house to live in?" she was asked. "We have three small rooms up stairs in a building at S6 Shaver street," she said, "and I do not have enough bed clothes, to keep me warm at night." Policeman Tichner said that he had heard the conditions reported much as told by the girl, and the Chief promptly telephoned to the Boys' and Girlw Aid

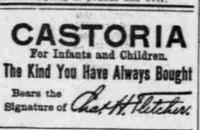
heavy loser. Meekes turns out to be an unscrupulous villain and poisons the mind of Grace Larkin. He makes her believe that in her dealings with Stuart she should think of money first and love afterward. She is a cold, heartless girl, and readily believes a stilly story told by the adventuress of the play, Maries Moriey (Florence Johnson) and breaks off her engagement with Stuart. Just then Meeker kills John Craig, a book-keeper of his late firm, in a quarrei about the possession of compromising papers, and fastens the crime on Stuart. The latter is arrested for murder, but is ac-quitted, and then Stuart, through his telephoned to the Boys' and Girls' Aid Society to come after the charge which rightly belonged to them.

Grocery Company Organized.

quitted, and then Stuart, through his troubles, becomes a man. His subsequent probity and oneness of purpose not only enable him to make a fortune again, but NORTH YAKIMA, Wash., April 5.-Special.)-The Yakima Grocery Company NORTH I ARISES, Wash, April a-(Special)-The Yakima Grocery Company has been organized in this city with a capital stock of \$50,000, with H. Stanley Coffin, Miles Cannon, Emil E. Streitz and Arthur C. Pease as incorporators. The company will make a specialty of supplying the valley with all kinds of goods sold to the grocery trade in this the way is opened to his great reward, the love of Louise Larkin (Elenore Kent), a sister of the girl who jilted him. The scenery is good, and the representation of the maw storm makes one shiver in goods sold to the grocery trade in this valley. The main office will be estab-lished in this city. "Reaping the Harvest" will continue all

To Fix Columbia Fishing Price.

ASTORIA, Or., April 5.-(Special.)-A pecial meeting of the Columbia River Fishermen's Protective Union will be held omorrow evening for the purpose of fixtomorrow evening for the purpose of fix-ing the price of fish on the Columbia River during the coming season. It is understood the prices named will be 5 cents per pound for cannery fish and 6 cents per pound for cald-storage fish, or those weighing \cong pounds and over.







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ion. He wears sandars on his index walks on them. He thus walked as Washington street Saturday to get doorway out of a shower. Of to a doorway out of a shower. Notes, every one feels sorry for all these mfortunates, but the sight of them is ainful to many, and some complaints ave been made to the police. The ques-ion as to what to do with them is a delon as to what to do with them is a del-cate one to handle, and will soon be con-idered by the authoritics. These unfor-unates abouid be cared for where they elong. They are all strangers here, and robably prefer their present styles of upporting themselves to being in some haritable institution. When their num-ser becomes so large as to be intelerable er becomes so large as to be intolerable. hey will probably be scattered in sor

GANB LAWS LITTLE CHANGED .- The nws in regard to fish and fishing enacted by the late Legislature have been exam-red in detail by members of the Oregon and Game Association, and Finn and untile Association, and are found to scarcely affect the present fish and game law. One of the acts prohibits fish traps in the Necanicum, where such traps have been in use since the Seaside house was cetablished, and have at cerhouse was established, and have at cer-tain seasons caught practically all the trout which attempted to ascend that atream. Many guests at that hostelry, in its painty days, have stood on the bridge across the creek nearby at even-ing and watched a school of 40 or 50 fine trout playing beneath, and the next morning have seen every one of them taken from the tran in the riffle above. ten from the trap in the riffle above me of the new laws regulate trout fish-on the Tillamook, Trask and Coquelle rers: one provides for the construction maintenance of a fishway over the alls of the Willamette at Oregon City, nd there is a general act on the matter f salmon and sturgeon fishing in conon and sturgeon fishing in con-with licenses mostly. But none them in any way amends or changes the present fish and game law, although an effort was made by sportamen to have idments made.

ONLY HIS PERSONAL OPINION .- E. S. ackson, secretary of the Board of Fire Underwriters, yesterday made the state-ment that in his expression before the Civil Service Commission he did not wish to appear as quoting Fire Chief Camp-tell and District Engineer Young to the effect that the new rules would throw nut 75 per cent of the firemen. This was simply his personal opinion, while the published accounts made it appear that he had quoted the officers of the Fire De-partment. ers, yesterday made the state-

WAITING FOR WATER TO RISE .- The Coambia did not rise inst week, as was ex-ected, and as had been indicated by a light start in that direction, so the two light start in that direction, so the two completed pontoons for the Port of Port-and's drydock are still on the ways, raiting for the "swellings of Jordan," and the workmen are busy building an-ther. So much will be saved by a rise of the river to float the pontoons off that the contractors can afford to wait some lime for this to happen.

PORTLAND WOMAN'S UNION.-The reg-PORTLAND WORAN'S UNION.-The reg-par monthly meeting of the Portland Yoman's Union will be held today at 120 P. M. at 530 Flandets street. Import-ant business will be considered, and a arge attendance of directors and mem-bers of committees is desired.

Dos'T forget that entries for the Port-land Kennel Club Dog Show close April W. W. Peaslee, Secretary, 45 Sherlock

THIS WEEK ONLY, all \$1.50 umbrellas Il colors, plain and striped. Mere-Washington and 6th; recovering. *

F. W. BALTES & Co., Mnotypers, printers. E BROS., dentists, the Failing. .

Those in charge or the reception of Elia Wheeler Wilcox during her visit in Port-land have not heard from her for several days past, and there seems to be some doubt as to exactly what date she will arrive in Portland. She has been sick se in charge of the reception of Ella arrive in Portland. She has been sick during her trip, and the programme she at first underlook to follow has been mod-lifed. It is expected she will arrive dur-ing the last of the week, and the exact date will possibly be Thursday. WOMEN TO FORM LEWIS AND CLARK CLUE.-All Portland women interested in the forming of the Lewis and Clark Cen-tennial Woman's Club are invited to be present at the rooms of the Board of Trade. in the Chamber of Commerce, to-morrow afternoon, to perfect organiza-

them all a chance. As a result, there is good, swift minotrelay on tap all of the time. Be-sides, most men save the price of admission in not being able to go out between acts. For there are no between acts in the Field show. In the olin, Duc Quigtey's dancing brought a swarm of plaudits. Reces Proser sang the intermento from the Massagh musical mello-drama with telling effect. There were turns by the compliant as conternative memointerm on drama with feiling effect. There were turns by the comedians, an entertaining monologue on the beef trust by the owner of the show, and a sketch, "Uncle Epb's Dream," that ought to be cut down two-thirds. The musical bar-bers do some curious situats in the consety musical turns, and their selections soar as high as the ballet music from "Faust" and the "Missers"." "Miserere."

Rose Coghlan's Triumph

Saturday nights, April 10 and 11, with a

which is a keenly observed study of so-clety life, that unusual interest has al-ready been manifested in the first visit of "The Second Mrs. Tanqueray" to this

Owing to the nature of the work to be produced and to the fact that it is new to Portiand audience, the oratorio, "Mary Magdalen," to be rendered Tuesday even-

Youthful Ball Tossers.

High-Grade Planes for Rent. old on easy installments. Planos runed repaired. H. Sinsheimer, 13 Third st.

morrow afternoon, to perfect organiza-tion. The meeting will be held at 2:30 F. M. and it is thought that there are enough enthusiasts in the city to form a The Faust family, of Australia, acrobats, are of whom are children, and the little ones are as agile and perfectly trained as their eiders. club as large as many already in exist-ence in other Oregon towns. though the thinness of their bodies suggest that the work is too hard for them. Every

WANT WOMEN'S BUILDING Portland Federation of Clubs Will

Work Vigorously to This End.

The Portland Federation of Women's The Portland Federation of Women's Clubs, which includes all the larger clubs in the city, has determined to take as the principal work for the ensuing two years the Lewis and Clark Exposition, having in view the obtaining of a woman's build-ing. The plans have been carefully thought out on somewhat similar lines to those so successfully carried out in Charleston, where the clubwomen received and made welcome all vietting women Rose Coghlan has scored another triumph in her performance of A. W. Finero's play, "The Second Mra. Tan-queray," which will be presented at the Marquam Grand Theater next Friday and Scientific clocks in the state of the second science of the and made welcome all visiting women. They had an information bureau, a rest-room, a room where children could be cared for and provided with tes and other

refreshments at a reasonable cost. A committee of 35 hadies has been ap-pointed by the president of the federa-tion. They have been chosen for their

tion. They have been chosen for their working qualifications, and are members of the following clubs composing the city. Society will be out in force. A society will be out in force. A linero play produced by such an actrees as Bose Cophian calls for special atten-tion. The advance sale of seats will be gin next Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock. Mrs. E. S. Pague, who is chairman of this committee, has had an experience of three years in this line of work, and is a woman of much ability, willing to more an of the work to be three years in this line of work, and is a woman of much ability, willing to profit by the experience of others, thus avoid-ing mistakes as far as possible. Those having plans or ideas which they think will be valuable may appear before the executive board at any meeting. The following committees will soon be in working order: The educational com-mittee, under the leadership of Mrs. S. M. Blumauer: the library committee, un-der the chairmanship of Mrs. S. A. Evane.

M. Blumauer; the library committee, un der the chairmanship of Mrs. S. A. Evans the lecture bureau, with Mrs. Louis Alt-man as chairman; the philanthropic and legislative committee, under the very capable direction of Mrs. Millie Trumvery bull; the committee on civic improve-ment, Mrs. M. A. Shafford, chairman; the bull: committee on outdoor art and parks, with Mrs. Edward Bingham as chairman.

WHERE TO DINE.

Finest steaks, coffee, desserts and pas-try. Portland restaurant, 26 Washington Special six-course dinner at the Imperial

Yeathful Hall Tossers. Fifteen promising young baseball en-thusiasts are trying for the Young Men's Christian Association team this season. The men practice on Mondays, Wednes-days and Fridays on the East Hide grounds at Tenth and Davis streets, and will arrange a schedule of games with the local college teams of the city in a few days. The association will play in the intermediate class this year, as most of the players are rather young to class with the regular amateur teams of the city. Hotel restaurant today, 50 cents; second floor; take elevator, 12 to \$ P. M.

city.

BUSINESS ITEMS.

If Baby is Cutting Teeth. Be sure and me that old and well-tried remedy. Mrs. Winsion's Southing Syrop. for children teching. It mothes the child, softene the gunt, aliays all pain, curus wind colds and divergent

"When the Dix sailed from Puget Sound a few months ago with 3,50,000 feet of humber aboard she established a new record," declared Captain Griggs at the Portland yesterday. "At the time she had a partial cargo of hay for the Army aboard and this prevented the big trans-port from taking all the lumber cargo she could carry. Army officials, however, are vastly pleased with the showing she made. uted talent. He has his high-priced comedians and his high-priced singers, of course, but there are others, and the programme gives them all a chance. As a result, there is good, made

"We will put fully 3,800,000 feet of lum-ber aboard the vessel this time. We may even reach 4,000,000 feet before she is finally loaded. No matter which total is attained the Dix is certain to break all records for The Bix is certain to break an record ports. "The St. Paul & Tacoma Lumber Com-pany and the Tacoma Mill Company are loading the Dix together. She will carry a full cargo of lumber on her present trip, all intended for the use of the Army in the Philippines. "The lumber trade with the islands is

When the Dix sailed from Puget Sound

improving remarkably. Of course, the Army is our principal customer, but there are other good customers. As the coun-try develops there is certain to be a bet-

"The Dix on her last trip took a con-signment of hemlock. This was an expe-rimental shipment and we are not likely to hear any definite statement of the re-sults for a year or so. But Washington lumbermen are confident the hemlock will make good in the troples. It that the work is too hard for them. Every-thing is done in perfect form, which is half the battle in an acrobatic turn. Some horse-play under the title of "A Tropical Travesty" concludes the show, and its chief merit is that it doesn't take iong. But the Field show on the whole is new and anappy, and is worth going (walking) miles to see. make good in the tropics. It has been demonstrated that it will

withstand the ravages of the white ants and this in itself is an impartant fac-tor. I believe ditimately there will grow up a very good trade in hemlock with the Philippines."

HIS MONEY IS MISSING.

J. B. Mobley Recovers His Wife, bu Not His Eloping \$200.

after him," declared J. B. Mobley, aged 78, whose 39-year-old wife had eloped with one R. Ripley. "My wife and I lived together for many happy years, and never until that man Ripley came into our home did we have any trouble." Mrs. Mobley and Mr. Ripley are both confined in the City Jail, and will be held on a local charge until warrants can be sworn out that will take them back to the

sworn out that will take them back to the State of Washington, where they both lived before the trouble commenced. J. B. Mobley owns a store about six miles from Vancouver. Ripley owns a store near by that is in competition with the one owned by Mobley. For many years the two have tried to get each other's trade, but it is only recently that the trively has entered as closely into the rivalry has entered so closely their family affairs.

Magdalen," to be rendered Tuesday even-ing of this week, at the First Congrega-tional Church, is creating more than the usual interest. It is peculiarly appropri-ate to this season of the year, reaching the climax in the closing number, a joy-ous, trumphant Easter chorus. There are several difficult, but effective numbers for chorus, which are worthy the care and study they have meeted. The their family affairs. The charge made by the deserted hus-band will probably be that of larceny, for he contends that his wife stole 2006 in cash before she left him, and that the main with whom she eloped is a party to the crime. care and study they have received. The orchestra has been sugmented for this oratorio and will play an important part in the general effect, as is the case in all modern work of this character. The old man and his son were at the

The old man and his son were at the police station yesterday afternoon. "Did you get the money?" was the first question they asked when they entered the station. "Six dollars was all the money they had," answered the Captain, and both the inquirers wore a look of deep regret. "Let me go and talk to her," said the younger of the two. "If may he that she younger of the two. "It may be that she will tell me what she did with the money." "Tes," asserted the old man; "they must have that money, and we must find out what they did with it-nearly two hundred dollars. I tell you I can't afford to lose it."

"How about your wife?" asked the Captain, noticing that the woman in the case seemed to be a secondardary consid-

eration. "Oh," said the husband, with a look of pity rather than of anger, "ahe is a little bit crasy, and I can prove it by a hundred

