AMUSEMENTS. MARQUAM GRAND THEATER-Tonight, a 8:15 o'clock, Zeb and Zarrow, in "Zig-Za

THE BAKER THEATER-Evening, Ralp Stuart and company in "Monte Cristo." Stuart and company in "Monte Cristo.
CENTRAL PARK, Grand ave. and East Yam
hill-Cutdoor vandeville, 8:18 P. M.

Young GIRL HAS APPENDICITIS.-Little Mildred McClane, the seven-year-old daughter of George F. McClane, of this daughter of George F. Mortane, or this city, who has been apparently in good health up to Thursday last, was selzed with a violent fit of vomiting and great pain in the bowles about midnight on that day. A physician arrived about 9 that day. pain in that day. A physician arrived about that day. A physician arrived about o o'clock Friday morning and did all in his power for her relief, but she continued to grow worse, and when he arrived Saturday morning he decided that she must be about at once. After be taken to the hospital at once. After a consultation among the physicians there it was decided that an operation must be performed at once, as the only possible chance of saving her life. Her abdomen was opened at 1:26 o'clock Sat-urday afternoon and a large amount of yos, which entirely filled the extended abdominal cavity, caused by an appendi-cal abscess, was removed. She came through the operation in good condition and rapidly recovered from the effects anaesthetics administered. Owing of the anaestherics administered. Only to be critical condition, it was decided best not to make any examination of the abscess or appendix at that time. She has held her own and her condition yesterday was considerably improved, so much so that the physicians, who at first had no horses for her, are now year. had no hopes for her, are now encouraged and have great hopes SCHOOL LANDS AGAIN.-It is surprising

to see that so many people in Portland are unaware of the fact that vast im-provements are going on in Eastern and Southeastern Oregon. Apparently very few know that the Columbia Southern Irrigation Company are developing a 2700-acre irrigation project southwest of Bend and that another syndicate, in which Mr. Benton Killin, Judge Waymeir and others have an 800-acre project south-east of Bend, and also that Messrs. Drake and Hutchinson have several large irri-gation projects in view, known as the "Pilot Butte Development Company." There are a number of school lands near Princetile, Burns, Canyon City, Fox, Long Creek, Haystack and other towns in Eastern Oregon that are subject to sale if taken before Wednesday night at the old state price of \$1.25 per acre, with a payment of one-fifth down to the state. Persons can buy 40 to 220 acres of this iand and should do so at once before the price is raised. Apply to C. K. Henry, 273 Stark street, who will keep his office open today until \$ P. M. to elate all persons. HOW TO SECURE LAW ENFORCEMENT.

At the Central W. C. T. U. yesterday afternoon Rev. E. M. Allen, pastor of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church, spoke on "Law Enforcement." He stated his experience in Kansas City, from which city he has recently come, in arous-ing public sentiment. He gave a glowing tribute to the memory of Miss Frances E. Willard and the W. C. T. U., which he called the G. A. B. of the women. He indersed the Anti-Saloen League and the Prohibition party, and said: "Eternal agitation is the price of law enforcement, which must be also carried on in the pulpits and by the press before it can be successful." Mrs. sol spoke of the disregard of Sur through ball games and in other ways. Mrs. Harrison reported that the First Baptist Church had been secured the silver medal contest to be held turday evening next. A good pro-mme is promised. The W. C. T. U. Central Union will meet hereafter on Monday at 2:30 P. M.

ADVICE TO A WIPEBEATER.-Judge Hogue gave some good advice in the Police Court yesterday morning to L. C. Weir, the proprietor of a sulcon on First and Cobeating to her. Weir stated to the Judge that he and Mrs. Welr had spent the properly keeping the Sabbath day with day at Rohse's Park and that the quarted commenced early in the afternoon, the afternoon is taken up in an ardue when his wife refused to excuse him while he visited the boys who were partiaking of beer and pretzels rather fully. He also stated that his young frau had induiged too freely in intoxicating drinks while tending horn. The defendant stated that he "didn't mean to hurt the woman" when he siapped her, and, promising not to repeat the offense, was allowed to go without further punishment.

BASEBALL TODAY, 3:30. BASEBALL TODAY, 3:30. BASEBALL TODAY, 2:30. WELL, HERE THEY ARE TODAY,
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BASEBALL TODAY, 3:30 OREGON STRAWBERRIES IN MARKET .- A case of very fine Clarke's seedling straw-berries was received here yesterday from Hood River. They went off like hot cakes at 50 cents a box, notwithstanding that very fair California berries were displayed alongside them at three boxes for 25 cents, and smaller ones but sound at 5 cents a box. The few berries see here so far this year were some of the celebrated Magoon variety, raised at Mount Tabor. A woman there has been taking much pains in cultivating them and they were unusually large and tine. Berries are also coming in from points up the Willamette Valley, and in a short time there will be Oregon strawberries to throw at the birds.

COLONEL STMONS HONORED.—Colonel Thomas W. Symons, who was United States engineer at Portland on two different occasions, was recently presented at Buffalo, N. Y., with a solid silver ten service of five pieces and a gold watch and chain on the occasion of his leaving Buffalo to accept the position of Super intendent of Parks and Buildings at Washington, D. C. For upward of seven years Colonel Symons has been United States engineer at Buffalo, N. Y.

States engineer at Buffalo, N. 1.

PRINTERS' SPECIAL MEETING.—A special meeting of Multnomah Typographical Union, No. 53, will be held Wednesday, May 20, at 5:20 P. M., in Auditorium Hall. The purpose is to take action relative to the strike situation. Arthur Brock, president

2000 MEN; women and children wanted at Hood River to pick strawberries; \$3.50 a day can be earned by good pickers. Take Regulator line steamers, foot of Alier street, daily 7 A. M. Telephone, Main

B. S. A. VS. PORTLAND ACADEMY, Mult-nomah Field, 3:55. Admission Sc. Base

Onnen flowers for Decoration Day now at Burkhardt's, 23d and Glisan, EXPERT masseuse, chiropodist. Raleigh block.

Da. Skirr has returned; 18 Russell Bidg.

the non-commissioned star and band as an inspection of the regimental bool Major Chenoweth, U. S. A., and Colon Jackson, inspecting officer of the Oreg Guard, under whose eyes the regime has passed, found it in fine condition as to personnel and equipme e officers will submit the resul inspection to the War Departm and the recommendations contained in their report will be to the effect that Krag-Jorgensen rifles and Regular Army equipment be provided for the regiment. It will likely be some months before the reports are digested by the department, and it is believed that the new arms and equipment will not be provided be-fore Fall.

STEAMER NORTHWEST will leave Port-and Monday, Wednesday and Friday lights at 16 o'clock P. M. for Kelso, Castle Rock and Toledo on the Cowlitz River, arriving at Toledo at 19 o'clock A. M. on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, Re-turning leaves Toledo at 13 o'clock noon on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Sundays, Leave Castle Rock for Portland Tues-days, Thursdays and Sundays at 5:30 P. M., arriving at Portland early Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings.

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Tickers for opening of Scottish Rite Cathedral Tuesday evening next. 19th inst., concert and ball, at Woodard, Clarke & Co.'s drug store, Fourth and Washington

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NEEDS FLOWERS FOR DECO-RATIONS.

Oskar Huber, superintendent of the Lewis and Clark Exposition, who has charge of the decorations at the monu-ment site, needs more flowers, a carload more, he says. He accordingly invites the public to bring him baskets of flowers on Thursday morning, and also asks the school children of assist in weaving garlands and other decorations for the grand-stand. The text of Mr. Huber's invitation, as given to the press for publication,

Lewis and Clark Exposition of tee, I ask for the generous of flowers for the purpose of decorating the platform and surroundings at conument site. I would be pleased to have the flowers delivered at 9 o'clock on Thursday morning so as to give ample time to decorate. I also ask the school children of this city, e the age of 13, to come at that hour and day to help in the decoration. "OSKAR HUBER,

"Supt. Lewis and Clark Exposition."

CHURCH HAS NO ORGANIST First Baptist Committee Uncertain Whether Mr. Wilder Is Out or Not.

shrouds the organ of the First Baptist Church. Who is the organist? No one knows, the music committee least of all. Some say that W. M. Wilder has regularly resigned. Some say he hasn't. The nusic committee discusses the question t great length, but comes to no conclu-ion. And Mr. Wilder says nothing. So the big organ is silent.

The music committee, composed of the pastor, the deacons and two other members of the church met at the residence of Mrs. C. A. Dolph, the chairman of the committee, last evening. The question of topic of the hour.

Among the members of the committee Mr. Wilder has his friends. Also his enelumbia streets. Weir was atrested at 3 o'clock yesterday morning by Officer Foster upon the complaint of Mrs. Weir that her husband had administered a severe until Sunday this time. The music committee does not feel as though it were properly keeping the Sabbath day when the entire morning and a good part of

> terday morning that the position of pipe organist of the First Baptist Church was practically vacant, the members of the music committee thought for an hour or two that pipe organists did grow on every two that pipe organists did grow on every bush, after all. When they were wanted they were not there, but when it became known that \$5 a month was waiting for the person who could pull the stops and hammer the keys to the satisfaction of the hammer the keys to the satisfaction of the had been employed on the steam shovel. With him came \$400 in hard-novel. With him came \$400 in hard-novel. With him came \$400 in hard-novel. music committee there was a great rush for the job. If the organists didn't grow on every bush, at least they grew on every doormat, so the members of the music

committee thought. But they were all turned down for the present. "We can do nothing till after the meet-ing this evening," the applicants were

appears that the matter turns on whether or not Wilder's resignation has been actually withdrawn. It was said Sunday by one member of the committee that such was the case. Now other mem-bers say that the resignation is still in the hands of the music committee. Mr. Wilder probably knows, but won't say. If it is decided that the position is va-cant, there will probably be tryouts for the place by a number of applicants. One would-be pipe organist is turned loose upon the big instrument one day, while on the next Sabbath another aspiring artist does his worst. Then the music commit-

NOT AFRAID OF DEATH. But Burton Haddock Wilts When He Takes Polson.

"Do you think I will die?" said Burto Haddock, a young man residing at First and Taylor streets, in the New Era lodging-house. In jest, Haddock said to a friend last night that death was nothing to fear. "Why," he said, "If I had some poison right now I would just as leave

take it.' "Here," said Russell Smith, a youn man of Haddock's acquaintance, and he handed Haddock an antiseptic tablet, which the young man who had no fear of death promptly swallowed. A few minutes later Haddock was a sick

man. The assistance of Officer Smith was summoned, who promptly mixed up a vile concection of mustard, sait and water, The sick man drank it to the last dregs. "Oh, for something to take that awful taste out of my mouth!" And Officer Smith gave the young man two glasses of milk, which were quickly swallowed. The mixture had the desired effect, and the emetic will long be remembered by the

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Spectacular trick farce comedy, intro ucing the two well-known comedians Zeb and Zarrow, was the attraction a the Marquam Theater last night, and there was a good attendance. Zeb and Zarrow last appeared in this city as star bicycle riders with West's minstrels, and last August they began to star on their own account under the management of W. E. Flack and Walter Floyd. Since then they have played across the continen from Boston to San Francisco with suc

cess. At times there is a certain quantity of horseplay about the production, and this was vociferously applauded by the gallery, but in the second and third acta the chorus girls appear in stunning gowns and picture hats, and clever and amusing specialties are given. One song by Zeb and chorus, entitled "Hinkey Dee," was encored six times. Zeb and Zarrow both wear beards and have that peculiar Evans-Hoey make-up that used to be all the rage in "Parlor Match" days. Their comedy is meant to make laughter, and in this it succeeds. Of course, it does not

rise to the level of opera.

More daring bloycle riding has never
been seen in this city than that exhibited
by Zeb and Zarrow. One bloyclist, seatby 225 and 2arrow. One bloyclist, seat-ed on and controlling one wheel instead of the ordinary two, dashes down an in-cilined ladder, with his comrade scated on his shoulders. The riders twist out and in from their bleycles, ride backward at full speed, and generally excel in all wheel tricks. They are also very good in top-ical songs. Most of their fun is of 1993 vintage, and they have two good lakes ical songs. Most of their fun is of 1900 vintage, and they have two good jokes ncerning President Roosevelt, William concerning President Roosevelt, William Strunz, a California boy, has a real bass voice of good depth and volume, and he very artistically sang the old English ballad, "Sally in Our Alley," His encore was "Asleep in the Deep," and he sang to low D. Edith O'Reilly, soprano, has a charming voice of the lyrical order, and sang the sir in the duet, "Morae Will. sang the air in the duet, "Honey, Will You Love Me When I'm Gone?" Lillie Sieger is a very good cornet sololet for a young woman, and she brought out a clear, ringing tone. It was not artistle to see Maude Wood, in her contortion act. Milt Wood is one of the cleverest clog dancers that has appeared here for a long time. Harry Le Mar acts capitally and sings well in his impersonation of Cleopatra Puffy, Queen of the alley. The neighbors in Zig-Zag alley add to the fun, and the specialities keep up the in-terest of the story of three different elop-ments from the alley until the finish. The last performance of "Zig-Zag Alley" takes place at the Marquam tonight,

"Monte Cristo" Draws, Raiph Stuart and company, at the Baker, delighted a good Monday-night audience inst night with Durnas' everlasting 'Monte Cristo.' This play, made famous by James O'Neili, is receiving a great preentation in the hands of the Str any. Stuart himself, as Edmond Dan es, aftreward the Count de Monte Cristo es his usual clever work. Camp, Mis-MacGregor, Inslee and the rest of the company are east to good advantage. The scenic embellishments are good, particu-iarly the second and third scene of the econd act, showing the prison cells is the Chateau d'If and the ocean scene. "Monte Cristo" will hold the boards at the Baker for the remainder of the week, and this presentation is sure to receive its share of patronage.

Good Show at Cordray's, The Bronsons are at Cordray's. The same class of work as this clever pair has given in great houses of the East, they are offering here. Has there ever been many better features extended to the public than those granted by Mr. and Mrs. Bronson in their sketches depicting home life? Their act is real; it is natural

WHO IS THE ROBBER?

Lu Calkins Arrested for Theft Make Charges Against His Accuser.

When Lu Calkins entered the police stased of along with the question, ink yes, some no. the announcement was made yes, sorting that the position of pipe of the First Baptist Church was the vector the First Baptist Church was by vector the members of the charge and the members of the charge and the claims that he is the one who has been the victim, and that Mr. Carlson took money from him while rooming in the Al-bina Ferry Hotel.

earned coin, and his father's silver watch a massive timepiece that had been handed down by several generations.

Being an economical man, Mr. Carlson secured quarters at the Albins Ferry Ho-tel, and accepted as a room-mate Mr. Calkins, who is employed as a grainhandler in the elevators. While Mr. Carlson is not extravagant, many dollars were spent in the company of his friend. The \$400 grew smaller day by day, and the way his gold slipped away from him was a mystery. Finally he decided that he was not getting his money's worth. Sunday merning the silver watch disappeared, and Mr. Carlson knew that he had been robbed, and when he saw Mr. Calkins going through his pockets in the early morning he demanded an explanation.

"I'm looking for my slippers," said Mr. Calkins, but the now wise Mr. Carlson falled to see how his friend should expect to find a pair of slippers in a vest pocket. Mr. Calkins was in a trap. He, too had lost money. He had been robbed repeat-elly, and Mr. Carlson must be the man. A detective was geen by Mr. Carlson.

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and a plan was soon formulated for the apprehension of the errant Mr. Calkins. Yesterday Mr. Carlson told the unsus eting Mr. Calkins that he had seen

pecting Mr. Calkins that he had seen the police and that they had promised to recover the stolen gold.

Let's both go down and describe our losses," said Mr. Carlson, and so Mr. Calkins was soon explaining in vain his innocence to the police. Last night he reposed in jail and this morning he will tell his story to Judge House. tell his story to Judge Hogue,

NEWS SPREADERS' RALLY Oregonian Forces to Attend Cor dray's Theater in a Body.

The Oregonian "packer"-the boy tha leaves the morning paper on your door-step; the Oregonian carrier-the route agent, who manages the delivery boys, and who collects 15 or 29 cents from you weekly; the newsstand salesman—the vender of tropical fruits and literature and all dates of The Oregonian; the street newsboys and the street saleswomen-they who "bull" the market by crying aloud their wares; the "train-butcher"-the newsbey who graduates into a uniform and official cap, and whose "corner" is guaranteed to him and guarded for him by the agents and conductors of a big corporation; cierks to the number of 20, who count out for the distributors the morning papers that issue from the presses; accountants to the number of eight, who book the business of The Ore gonian's circulation; all the 200 employe of the circulation department of this pa per in the City of Portland will go in a body to Edward Shields' yaudeville next Friday evening. The newspaper-carriers and dealers will

meet the circulation manager in front of The Oregonian building at 7:15 P. M. Fri-day. A band will be on hand to discourse airs and to play an accompaniment to the march to Cordray's Theater. The regment of circulators will be arranged in companies, as follows: Office force, press-room force, route agents, newsstand agents, carriers, "packers," saleswomen

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These active agents of the paper begin their work every morning before daylight their work every morning before daylight, and it is the rule that the delivery shall be completed before 6 o'clock.

The theater invitation is extended to the drivers of the newstand and train-wagons, and to the early expressmen who carry Oregonians to Piedmont, Woodlaws and the Peninsula; to the boatman who ferries the papers across the Columbia River before daylight; in fact, to all who assist to distribute The Oregonian within range of the clock and tower. If \widetilde{p} per cent of The Oregonian's army of circulators take advantage of Mr. Shields' hospitality, he may be sorry he made the con tract to entertain them all in one even

It is safe to predict that all who can will be there. Besides the attraction of the theater the assembling of so many newspeople from all parts of the city will serve as an incentive for them all to go. The gregarious quality of the human be-ing is always evident in every department

of newspaper effort.

Mr. Shields has placed but few restrictions upon the juvenile end of "the press He says he cannot allow the train butchers to go behind the scenes between acts to sell "Funny Railroad Stories" to his specialty artists; nor will he permit this friend of the front-end brakeman to circulate through the audience to Uncle Reuben "with gold-rimmed eye glasses found in the seat of a passenger," or to sell the tourists "a souvenir ink stand studded with Oregon copper, gold and silver." Mr. Shields says that if the butcher boy must "work his way," he may call on him to explain where the Indian battles occurred in the stage s

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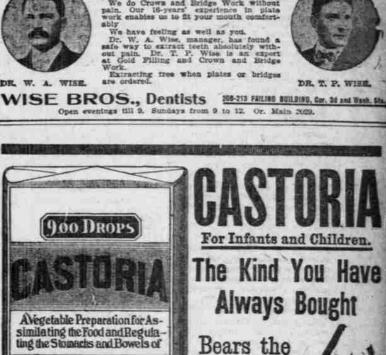
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