#### CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

THE OREGONIAN TELEPHONES 

AMUSEMENTS.

GRAND THEATER (Park and Washington)
-Centinuous vaudeville, 2:30, 7:30, 9 P. PANTAGES THEATER (4th and Stark)— Continuous vandeville, 2:80, 7:30, 9 P. M. STAR THEATER (Park and Washington)— The Star Stock Company, 2:50, 7:50, 9 P. M. LYRIC THEATER (Seventh and Aider)—The Lyric Stock Company, 2:50, 7:30, 9 P. M. THE OAKS-Open from 8 A. M. to 11 P. M.; Saturday and Sunday, 10 A. M. to 11 P. M.

#### OREGONIAN AT BESORTS.

Ocean Park.......C. H. Hill The Breakers......J. M. Arthur Long Beach ..... Straubat & Co. Senview ..... Strauhai & Co. ...... P. Dreuser & Co. Gearhart ..... Bowling Alley Newport.....F. H. Lane Carson Springs ... . Mineral Hotel Co. Collins Springs ... C. T. Beicher & Co. Moffitt Hot Springs ..... T. Moffitt Wilholt Springs ..... P. N. McLaren The Oregonian at Summer resorts through the above agents.

MONTAVILLA WANTS DEPOT .- Montavilla finds it easier to grant favors than to get favors in return. Several years ago the citizens raised \$400 and bought a strip of land 1500 feet long in North Montavilla for the O. R. & N. Co., with the understanding that some time in the future a depot would be established. The com-pany got the deed to the strip and put in a spur, but there is yet no depot. Both the Montavilla Improvement League and Local Board of Trade are urging the company that the time has arrived for a depot, but no definits results have yet secured. The league will get up a petition to the company. The population of that district is estimated at about 4000 and it is still growing rapidly. It is urged that a depot, or station, is wanted badly in North Montavilla, both for pasbadly in North Montavilla, both for pas-sengers and freight, to accommodate that

BROOKLYN ENGINE COMPANY .- Councilman Rushlight says that the new Brooklyn engine-house will be completed so that the new fire company can be in-stalled about the first of the year. Good stalled about the first of the year. Good progress is being made on the building. The engine for that section has been ordered, but must be built, which will take up considerable time. The hose was on is being built. There is a wide district in this neighborhood that is without fire protection. Only last week a cottage was burned to the ground before the firemen could arrive. The engine-house on East Twenty-eighth street will be the next to be installed. Grading for the foundation has been done and some of the lumber has been delivered. ROYAL ARCANUM PICNIC.—The annual

ROYAL ARCANUM PICNIC.—The annual cuting of the Royal Arcanum Club was held at Sauvies Island yesterday, About to of the members chartered the steamer Republic and hied away to the picnic grounds bent on having a good time. They took their lunch along, and declare they took their lunch along, and declare they had a "royal" spread. The day was spent in amateur athletics. There were swimming races, canoe races, foot races and a baseball game. The excursionists returned to town late last night, tired but happy.

LECTURES ON PHRENOLOGY.—Professor G. Morris will give free lectures and free c. Morris will give free lectures and free public examinations for men, women and children on Monday, Thursday and Saturday evenings of this and next week at the Western Academy of Music Hall, Second and Morrison streets. The museum in the hall will be open free to visitors every afternoon except Sundays. Private readings from 12 to 6 P. M. every afternoon and evening except evenings of afternoon and evening except evenings of

To ABRANCE EDITORS' MERTING.—C. L. Ireland, of the Sherman County Observer, published at Moro, Or., is a guest at the Oregon Hotel. Mr. Ireland came to Portland for the purpose of attending a meet-ing of the executive committee of the Oregon Press Association, of which he is chairman. The committee will arrange for the annual Press Association meet-ing, which this year is to be held at

His Injuries Sevene.-Samuel Lotan, who fell from an Caks car Saturday night while it was running at a high rate of speed, will be confined to his bed at Good Samaritan Hospital for several weeks by his injuries. It was found on examining his wounds that his head had been badly cut and bruised, and that his right ankle had been sprained and one small bone in the foot broken.

RABBI WILLIAM RE-ELECTED .- Congre-RABBI WILLNER HE-ELECTED.—Congregation Ahaval Sholom yesterday re-elected Rev. W. Wiliner, D. D., to be rabbl, and Rev. Robert Abrahamson to be cantor for snother year. There was a large attendance of members of the congregation. Much enthusiasm was manifested when the names of the divines were proposed for re-election and both were honored by a unanimous vote. ored by a unanimous vote.

UNKNOWN BURIED AT POOR FARM.-The body of the unknown man which was found floating under one of the docks Saturday morning was buried yesterday at the poor farm. No one came forward to identify the body and it was buried at once because of the advanced stage of decomposition.

EMMA KILDOW WILL RECOVER.—Although marked for life by injuries received by being knocked down by a Woodlawn car a week ago, little Emma Kildow will get well. She is now able to take nourishment in small quantities and her mind is clear. Her physician says that unless complications set in she will recover.

Pantages New Bill.

The vaudeville sensation of the season will be at Fantages Theater this week in "Sapho," the comical enigma. This is one of the best anusement features ever put on by a local vaudeville house. Professor Henri Rockeford, EMMA KILDOW WILL RECOVER .- Al-

party of 20 Easterners arrived in Port-land yesterday and are stopping at the Portland. C. W. Paget is in charge of the excursion. Most of the travelers are from Boston. They came here from the north and will leave today for a trip through California and the South,

MR. Max, of Establishment Max, leaves for Paris Monday. Any inquiries answered by H. Metzger, 228 Front street, Paris address, 12 Rue of Hautsville. \*
DR. Harry F. McKay has returned. Of-

Seventh street WOMAN'S Elxc., 133 10th, lunch 11:30 to 2. DR. E. C. BROWN, ETE, EAR. Marquam. For RENT.-789 Pettygrove. Pallett.

### WILL BUILD TABERNACLE

Evangelical Conference to Establish Permanent Campground.

There was a good attendance at the several services resterday on the Evangelical campground at Jenning's Lodge, on the Oregon City railway. Meetings were held in the forenoon, afternoon and evening, under the direction of Rev. Extra Maurer and Ray H. E. Hormschath. Maurer and Rev. H. E. Hornschuch, pre-siding elders. Most of the ministers of the Oregon Conference of the Evangelt-cal Association are present. The confer-ence at its last meeting made attendance

grounds is slowly shaping affairs in that

So far no permanent buildings have been erected on the eight acres, as the efforts of the association have been directed to clearing the grounds of debt before undertaking improvements. Instead of meeting in an auditorium, which is to be erected on the three acres sloping down to the Willamette River, public services are being held in a large pavilion tent, and lotowners and those remaining on the grounds are living in tents, pitched among the trees. All this will be changed in the course of a few years, if the plans of the conference are carried out. An auditorium, built on an amphitheater plan, will face the Willamette River, and the avenues with which the land on the upper level have been intersected will be lined with cosy cottages. In short, the Evangelical Association plans to make these grounds the conference Chautanqua for Oregon. far no permanent buildings have

### STRIKERS ARE STILL OUT

Home Telephone Employes Quit in Many Coast Cities.

The strike of the Home Telephone Company employes continues, C. A. Elmore vice-president of the union, said last

"There has been no change in the situation. Work has been discontinued on all lines in which the Home Telephone Company is interested. The strike includes Spokane, Bellingham, Walla Walla and Albany, as well as this city. The telephone company has many other franchises in Oregon and Washington, but as no attempt has been made to begin work there it could hardly be said that the strike affects those places. The walk-out includes all linemen, cable-splicers and installers.

Mr. Sullivan, vice-president of the na-tional union, is now at Tacoma and other ar. Sullivan, dic-president of the national union, is now at Tacoma and other northern points looking after the interests of the men, but is expected back here soon. There seems to be a misunderstanding in regard to the linemen's contract with the construction company. That contract was drawn last Fall and provides for an eight-hour day at 13 per day, to be in force for two years. As soon as the present difficulty is settled the men will return to work on that's schedule, although the new agreement, known as the Oakland agreement, is for \$3.50 per eight-hour day. The agreement made with the California company of the same name, which, however, is entirely separate from the Home Telephone Company here. The linemen will not break their agreement with the construction company, and will return to work at the old wages as soon as the present differences with the operating company are settled." ences with the operating company are set-

#### Tender-Hearted Man Gets Into Trouble

Fondles Dog and In Bitten by Mother Cat That Fears for Safety of Her Kittens.

WHEN A MAN is fond of cats and dogs it is rather a difficult proposition for all three to get along well together. This has been proven more times than one could imagine. Jim Owens, of the Columbia dock, who, by the way, is a heavyweight, and not being an exception to the rule, is goodnatured, is fond of pets, particularly cats. Around his office on the dock an old mother cat, the property of Owens, makes its home. A few weeks ago there was an addition to the dock cat family.

The other day a dog showed up around the place, and as the animal

was somewhat of a good-looker, he was the admiration of all. Among others who petted him was Mr. Owens, the congenial. He fondled the dog, but un-fortunately forgot to wash his hands. Then he thought of his cat and kittens. When he went among them and gataered the mother cat up in his hands
she smelled a rat, or rather a dog, and
fearing that harm was coming to her
offspring, attacked her master. Consequently, Mr. Owens' hand is now in
a bandage, the result of a cat-bite. But
even yet Mr. Owens has not made up
his mind to drown the tribe, mother
and all. He is too tender-hearted. and all. He is too tender-hearted.

#### AT THE THEATERS

What the Press Agents Say.

Grand Show Transferred to Star.

Instead of playing at the Grand this week, which is closed for renovation, the vaule-ville show of Sullivan & Considine will be presented at the Star Theater, across the street from the Grand. Laura Howe and her Dresden dolls will be featured. This is an odd not which has pleased elsewhere and will find favor in the eyes of Portlandand will find favor in the eyes of Portland-ers. Arthur Righy, the popular black-face menologuist, is on the bill and he has a great reputation as a fuguraker. Another exter agood comedian is Dick Lynch, the extertsiner. Ada Jewell, an operatic singer of rare ability, is listed, and a team of Rus-sian acrobats will have a place on the pro-gramma. The lilustrated song and moving pictures will close the show. The new bill begins this afternoon at the Star.

mill recover.

Tousist Party Visits Portland.—A recover.

The cantral figure is a sort of mechanical dell—or is it a human being? That's for you to find out. Anyway, this object turns out to find o Now Is the Time to strange a trip to your old home in the East. Reduced rate tickets on sale August 7. 8 and 9. For particulars call at Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway office, 134 Third street.

#### NEW JERSEY MAN'S CRIME

Nicholas Berti Shoots and Kills Alexander Cordella.

VINELAND, N. J., Aug. 5.—Nicholas Berti, aged 20 years, was shot and killed today by Alexander Cordella, a farmer living near Vineland. The shooting fol-lowed a quarrel. Cordella, when arrested pleaded, "Give me a knife or a revolver and they can bury me at the same time

Cannot Float Montague.

LONDON, Aug. 5.—The Admiralty has abandoned all further attempts to refloat the British battleship Montague, which ran ashore in a fog off Shutter Point, Lundy Island, May 3.

ence at its last meeting made attendance obligatory, unless there should be reasonable excuse.

"I have used Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Djarrhoea Remedy, and consider it the best remedy of the kind on the market," says W. F. Mayes, a prominent merducational center for the state for that denomination, and the members of the corporation which has control of the

Dr. Day Perfects Apparatus for Experiments With Black Sand.

TO BE READY THIS WEEK

Electric Furnace Will Determine Whether or Not Ore in Beaches Will Be Smelted and Refined in Portland.

Electric smelters being installed by Dr. David T. Day at the Geological Survey experiment station at the Fair grounds will probably be in readiness for operation by the latter part of this week. Then it will take but a few days to determine whether the smelting and refining of the iron ore extracted from the black sands can be successfully

Upon this, Dr. Day says, depends whether or not Oregon is to become great as a steel-producing center. He, however, is confident and satisfied that everything will come out just as planned. He believes that with electric-ity from ore such as found in the black sands can be smelted and refined at a cost of from \$15 to \$18 a ton. This at a cost of from \$15 to \$15 a tot. This is cheaper than it can be done in the East. Inexhaustible quantities of black sands rich with iron ore can be found along the Columbia River as shown by Dr. Day's reports and much interest is being taken in the outcome of his present experiments.

Dr. Day has been absent from Port-

Dr. Day has been absent from Portland the last week and as a result fact installation of the electric amelters was delayed. He has been over in Idaho in the vicinity of Boise City, where he examined several black sand deposits.

Expects to Find Diamonds. Lately Dr. Day has done considerable experimenting with a quantity of tallings from the Oroville mining district in California. Diamonds, some as much as a carat in weight have been found in that district and Dr. Day expects to find some of the valuable to the black sands from that

pects to find some of the valuable stones in the black sands from there with which he is experimenting.

Upon the concentrating table at the station has been placed a small contrivance which he says will never fail to catch the precious stones, provided there are any. It is used quite extensively in South Africa.

It consists of a small tin upon which is lathered common axis grease. The sands slip over the tin but it is said that diamonds would become lodged should they come in contact with the grease.

Dr. Day will save all the accumiat-tions. Even the minutest stones will be saved. They will all be sent to New York to be examined by diamond ex-

Wyoming Ores Are Rich. Dr. Day recently received a sample of ore taken from the placer mines in the Douglas Creek district in Wyoming. He found that the gold ran on an average of \$785 to the ton and that it was 30 per cent magnetic iron. Reports from that district are to the effect that as a result of the analysis of Dr. Day, experts are estimating the placer deposits of that district to be worth from \$15,003,000 to \$20,000,003. Dr. Day stated that he did not know anything regarding the placer mines of Douglas Creek except that the samples sent to him are very riph.

## CROWD LISTENS TO BAND

GOOD PROGRAMME HEARD BY GREAT THRONGS OF PEOPLE.

Large Attendance at All Concerts Encouraging to Promoters of Open-Air Entertainment,

The crowd which gathered in the City Park yesterday afternoon, a full half-hour before the open-air concert by the Municipal Band began, at 2:30, was an eloquent expression of the public's appreciation of this popular form of entertainment. Conductor Charles L. Brown's programms selections are decidedly popular with the masses, and he never fails to draw a splendid attendance.

The programme was, as usual composed

The programme was, as usual, composed of strictly high-class compositions, selected with a view of pleasing all tastes. of strictly high-class compositions, lected with a view of pleasing all fastes. The opening number was the march from "Tannhauser," and the enthusiastic applause which it provoked signified many lovers of Wagner among the audience. A Strauss waltz, "Artist Life," seemed especially fitting to the occasion, and the delightful, dreamy weather of yesterday, and many of the young people had difficulty in keeping their feet quiet during its rhythmic strains. A Schumann number was particularly pleasing to the missicians, but the most popular heavy number on the programme were the "Cavalleria Rusticana" selections. Mascagni himself would have been pleased with the way Portland's crack hand rendered the "Intermezzo." Sousa's rollicking two-step, "Hall to the Spirit of Liberty," closed one of the finest programmes of the Summer season.

ner season.

The continued fine attendance at these concerts is most encouraging to the pro-noters of the band. That such entertain-nent is appreciated is more than evi-lenced by the fine class of people who denced by the fine class of people who attend, and the great numbers that cover the grassy slopes commanding a view of the grandstand. Many go to other por-tions of the park and sit on the com-fortable benches, thus having a view of the city and hearing the music as well at a distance.

lowed a quarrel. Cordella, when arrested pleaded, "Give me a knife or a revolver and they can bury me at the same time they do Bertl."

Bertl's friends tried to take the prisoner from the officers and there was a free fight in which several men were hurt. The officers finally succeeded in getting their prisoner in jall.

The animals continue popular, especially with the children. Enough peanuts are fed the bears and monkeys each Sunday to keep several poor families a week. The lion was not nearly so popular as usual, the children seeming to fear that his cage was not safe and that he would at any minute devour them. He is promised a fine new home in the near future.

UP TO ST. JOHNS COUNCIL Question of Telephone Franchise to

Be Settled Tomorrow Night,

At the meeting of the St. Johns Coun-At the meeting of the St. Johns Council tomerrow evening, the Councilment will be face to face with a very difficult problem. The telephone franchise ordinance, which has been pending for several months before that body, will again come up, and this time the proposition of the Pacific States Telephone Company will have the backing of most of the business men of St. Johns. From the sime the company made application for a L. SAMUEL, General Manager,

franchise the Council has steadily re-fused to consider an ordinance that did not require some direct compensation, while the company has persisted in re-fusing to accept a franchise with such a requirement, except what is contained in its own ordinance submitted two weeks are. The recompany appointment or contained ago. The company submitted an ordinance for a franchise for il years, the first ten years to be entirely free from all direct charges, but from that time to the end of the Il years the company agrees to make payments to the amount of \$1790. This the Council rejected. The Council has been holding out for 2½ cents per telephone per month during the life of the franchise. The company, in addition to the \$1790, offers to give the city officials free telephones and maintain a telephone exchange in St. Johns. But its main contention is that it is giving the people of St. Johns much more than the people of St. Johns much more than the 2½ cents per telephone by providing for free switches between St. Johns and Portland, while it makes charges between Portland and Oregon City and Vancouver and other outside corporations. It further sets forth that it has never made money in St. Johns, and will have to ex-pend at once \$19,000 or \$20,000 under its

roposed franchise. There will be a petition, greatly en-iarged as to signatures, before the Coun-cil tomorrow evening from business men who say that they now have no tele-phone service and cannot transact business over the wires at present. They de-mand the Council to pass the company's franchise, so they can get an improved service. It is an interesting question as to what the Council will do in the face of this strong petition from the business men

CENTRAL EAST SIDE WILL SOON HAVE EXCELLENT STREETS.

Bridges Are Tabooed and Many Improvements Now in Progress Will Make Roadways Modern.

Central East Portland will have excelcentral last Fortiand with have exect-ent streets when improvements now un-ler way and projected have been com-pleted. Fills are the rule, and no more temporary elevated roadways are to be The street-improvement area extends well back from the river. A fill is being made on East Ash street, where the wrecked bridge between East Twentythird and East Twenty-fourth streets is being replaced with solid earth, about

25,000 cubic yards being required.

East Ash street is being improved to
East Thirty-first. East Ankeny is being improved from East Twenty-third to East Twenty-eighth, and here also a considerable fill has been made to take the place of the old elevated roadway. East Couch street is being improved between East Twenty-fourth and East Twentyeighth, a big fill being made at one point, the earth coming from the cuts made on the street.

It is now proposed to extend East Twenty-eighth street across Sullivan's Twenty-eighth street across Sunivan's Gulch by means of an elevated roadway over the lumber-yards of Doernbecher Furniture Factory. A resolution has been passed by the Council authorizing the City Engineer to prepare plans and estimates of cost. It will take a long roadway to span the guich, over 500 feet. On the north side of the guich, East On the north side of the guich, East Twenty-eighth street has been graded down to the edge, preparatory for the roadway There is a growing settlement north of Suilivan's Guich, and many pretentious dwellings have been erected and others are going up. A very wide district is interested in the erection of this roadway, to bring that section north of the guich under the protection of the proposed ongine, which is to be located on East Davis and Twenty-eighth streets. on East Davis and Twenty-eighth streets, Several miles of hard pavements, the

first to be put down in East Portland, are under way. Good progress is being made on the hard pavement on Union avenue. Bitulithic material is being laid between Fast Suppoids and Oak attended between East Burnside and Oak streets, and this same class of improvement will be continued south to Belmont, when the fill under way at East Stark street is completed. On East Burnside street the preliminary work for hard pavement is under way. It will be laid out to East Euchth street at workers. Eighth street at present. There is delay on the Grand-avenue improvement, and it now appears that the Union-avenue imnow appears that the Union-avenue im-provement will first be completed, which will certainly give it a start over Grand avenue. A petition for hard pavement wil soon be circulated between East Burnside street and the Sullivan's Guich burishe street and the Sullivan's Guion bridge. Work is going forward on Holladay avenue between Larrabee and East Twelfth streets. From Union avenue to Holladay Park the street will be parked. The curbs are being pushed out into the street, so that the roadway will be narrowed, leaving room outside the side. rowed, leaving room outside the side-walk for lawns and flower gardens. In North Albina several streets extending north from Killingsworth avenue are being parked. In Albina, Russell street is to be improved with hard pavement between Williams and Union avenues.
Good progress is being made on the preliminaries for the hard pavement on Hawthorne avenue from East Third to East Fortieth street. As two-thirds of the property-owners interested signed for

the improvement it is expected that it will go through. There is some delay with the fill on Hawthorne avenue between East First and East Third, but the preliminaries are going forward again. The preliminaries for the improvement of East Stark are under way again, and will probably go through this time, which will make it a good street from East Water to East Twentieth street.

### WHERE TO DINE.

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BARE CHANCE TO TRAVEL Yery Low, Long Time Round-Trip Tickets Via O. B. & N. August 7, 8, 9 and September 8 and 10 the O. R. & N. sells very low long-timeround-trip tickets to Eastern points. Particulars by calling upon C. W. Stinger City Ticket Agent, Third and Washington streets, Portland.

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Fierce Flame Put Out After a Hard Fight.

WATER SUPPLY IN DANGER

Campers Supposed to Have Ignited Forests Which Safeguard Stream and Cause Even Flow to Portland's Fountain.

Portland's permanent source of water Portland's permanent source of water supply came near being seriously af-fected Saturday and yesterday by a forest fire which destroyed about five acres of timber land in the Bull Hun reserve. After a hard battle lasting from Saturday night until yesterday afternoon, a large force of mon sub-dued the flames. Had the fire assumed dued the flames. Had the fire assumed great proportions it would have been utterly impossible to have controlled it and Fortland would have suffered a severe loss, as had the timber been burned off, but little water could have been obtained from the Bull Bun River during the dry season.

Saturday afternoon one of the rangers discovered a fire near the South Fork of the Bull Run River about three miles from the east works, all of the rangers were summoned at once

Fork of the Bull Run River about three miles from the east works. Ail of the rangers were summoned at once and other men joined in the fight against the flames. For a time the fire looked serious and Superintendent Dodge, of the water department, was notified. Preparations were made to assemble a large force of men to fight the fire, but he received a telephone message yesterday afternoon that the fire had been stamped out.

Every possible precaution is taken to prevent a forest fire in the Bull Run reservation. No one is allowed within certain limits and the reserve is patrolled by seven men, four of whom are paid by the City of Portland. In the Summer the underbrush is as susceptible to fire as a tinderbox. It is believed that some trout fishermen strayed into the reservation and were careless with their campfires.

"Bull Run water would soon be a thing of the past if a forest fire should sweep the reservation," said Superintendent Dodge yesterday afternoon just after he had received the welcome news that there was no more danger.

"If the timber should be destroyed there would be nothing left to conserve the water supply and while there would be plenty during the rainy scasons, in the Summer there would be

would be plenty during the rainy sea-sons, in the Summer there would be practically none, Portland would have to go elsewhere for water.

"There is a heavy snowfall during the Winter upon the reservation and because of the thick timber this melts very slowly so that all Summer long we have water. But if the timber should be burned off the snow would all melt in the Spring and there would be none to keep up the Buil Run River. Realizing how important it is to pre-serve this timber, we are doing everything within our power to prevent se rious fires."

Runs Away While Wife Is Taking a Bath

Youthful Albert Rahlenbeck Takes Family Belongings and Retrents but Changes His Mind and Returns Home

WHILE his wife was taking a bath, Albert Rahlenbeck, the Il-year-old husband of his 30-year-old better half, sudand Oak streets, denly decamped from the Rahlenbeck domicile last night, taking with him 60 hard-accumulated dollars, a boiled shirt, two pair of socks and the marriage cer-tificate. The cause of the roung man's tificate. The cause of the young man's sudden flight cannot be accounted for by the police. Answering a burried telephone sudden hight cannot be accounted for by
the police. Answering a hurried telephone
call, Detective Smith went to the Rahlenbeck home at 585% Hood street with all
speed. He learned a few particulars of
the retreat of Rahlenbeck and headed for
the depot to cut off his escape. Whether
Rahlenbeck's better nature prevailed or
whether he learned that he could not
escape, he changed his mind about leaving Portland with the Rahlenbeck valuables and returned to his wife. Smith
watched departing trains in valu until he
was notified that the fugitive had returned to his home.

As far as can be learned, the bath in
which Mrs. Rahlenbeck was indulging
seems to be the cause of Rahlenbeck's
sudden if not protracted flight. Going to
the bathroom door after Mrs. Rahlenbeck
had been sporting around in the tub for
fully half an hour, Rahlenbeck is reported
by Smith to have asked: "Are you hav-

fully half an hour, Rahlenbeck is reported by Smith to have asked: "Are you having a good time, dear?"

Mrs. Rahlenbeck is reported to have said that she was having the time of her life. Taking advantage of his wife's lengthy immersion, the youthful lord of the household made hurried preparations to leave. Taking the \$50 from the cache, rolling up the socks and the boiled shirt in a small bundle and smatching up the marriage certificate, Rahlenbeck left the house. How long Mrs. Rahlenbeck remained in the water after the departure of her spouse is not known, but when she of her spouse is not known, but when she did come forth she discovered what had happened and reported the affair to Captain Slover. Slover immediately threw the police bloodhounds on the scent, and by their efforts or Rahlenbeck's remorse a home was prevented from being broken

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