THE MORNING OREGONIAN, FRIDAY, MAY 18, 1900.

CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

Amusements Tonight.

CORDRAT'S THEATER (Washington Street) "The Magistrats." ORRIS & ROWE'S Trained Animal Show, Eleventh and Ciay Sts., 5 and 8 P. M.

Elst's Bio Firrz-A great fete is promised Portland by the Elst. Last evening at the regular meeting of the local lodge, a committee was appointed to discuss plans for the street carnival which members of the order have been discussing for the past month. The com-mittee consists of E. W. Rowe, D. Solis Cohen, Edward Ehrman, R. E. Moody, A. D. Charlton, Julius E. Thielsen and John F. Cordray, Petitions for the in-firms have been circulating for the past week, with the result that most of the big business houses have signed. For the time that it has been discussed, the bus-ness men show cordial support. No defi-nite plans have been formulated yet, but this will be an accident of the starinass mon show cordial support. No ded-nite plans have been formulated yet, but this will be an early duty of the commit-tee after it has canvassed the situation. At least a week of carnival and jollity is now proposed. What shape these feasivi-ties will take cannot be foretoid. Per-haps there will be one of those state functions, as individual and distinctive as Kansas' corn festivities or New Orleans' carnivals. If the Eiks take the matter up the business canacity of the memup the business capacity of the mem-bers and usual enthusiasm promise suc-cess before work begins. In view of the fact that there may be no celebration here July 4, and may be no Exposition this Fall, the carnival suggestion is con-sidered outte timely. sidered quite timely

NED THE ORDINANCE .- The ordinance passed by the Common Council Wednes-day appropriating \$250, or so much there-of as may be necessary, to pay an expert for investigating the books of the City Treasurer and Auditor was signed by Mayor Storey soon after the Council ad-journed. He did not, however, sign the ordinance authorizing the committee on ways and means to employ an expert for that purpose. As the objection made to the appointment of an expert by the May-or was based on the ground that he had no authority to make such an appointmont until an appropriation to pay the expert had been made, it now looks as if the Mayor had gained a point on the Council. There being now an appropria-tion to pay an expert it looks as if the Mayor had a right to appoint one, while until he has signed the ordinance author-izing the committee on ways and means to appoint an expert, or it becomes a law without his signature, or it is passed over his yets, the committee cannot appoint one. It is therefore probable that an ex-pert appointed by the Mayor will Investi-gate the books of the City Treasurer.

WILLAMETTE COLONY AT NOME.-J. H. Fletcher, a newspaper man of Salem, is among the men in Portland who are pro-paring to put in the Summer at Nome. He paring to put in the Summer at Nome. He carries a badge which signifies his mem-bership in the Cape Nome Organization recently instituted at Salem, Mr. Fletch-er being president, and M. E. Pogue sec-retary. Each member of the order pledges himself to look upon all the Willamette Valley people he finds at Nome as brethren, and to assist them to the best of his ability in getting ashore on the beach, pitching tents, finding on the beach, pitching tents, finding claims, etc. The Salem contingent in the order, he says, numbers 50, three women being amongst them-Mrs. W. Wild, Mrs. H. Frister and Mrs. Ingersoll. The organization calls for no initiation fee, and gammation cans for no initiation fee, and ho dues or assessments are to be col-lected. A previous abode in the beautiful Willamette and a promise to stand by the rest of the party are all the quali-fications demanded. Mr. Fletcher looks for quite a social time among the mem-bers of the order, after they arrive by various routes among the loosening ice. us routes among the loosening icebergs on the shores of Cape Nome

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severel days, and has already attracted much attention. The articles were pre-sented by Miss Barnos to her mother, who has put them on exhibition in order that all the friends of her daughter might NEW TELEPHONE CABLES.-The Oregon hone Company will receive next if the manufacturers keep their two cables containing 150 patrs of which will be used between the cen-flice on the east and west sides of the Growth of Inter-city business for have an opportunity to see them. They are very handsome, and judges say the work is very well done, but Miss Barnes is not yet satisfied, and will soon leave the past two months has been phenome-nic, more than 300 telephones having been installed on the East Side alone in that period. As a result, the present cables across the Willametic are inadequate for the traffic. It will, perhaps, interest sub-scribers to know that every switch be-tween the East Side and the West side requires the use of a separate pair of wires. The new other were ordered some past two months has been phenome for New York to take further lessons in painting. NONUMENT FUND.—The concert to be traffic. It will, perhaps, interest sub-fibers to know that every switch be een the East Side and the West side uitres the use of a separate pair of res. The new cables were ordered sources. The Clan are to celebrate the Queen's birthday, and the proceeds are to be donated to the monument fund for the Oregon soldiers. The programme will be published within the next day or the annoying answer "line busy." Vorkenno For Fuer LHERARY.—The free manufactures nowadays, Eastern con-cerns are overloaded with orders. With will be prompt service and less necessity for the annoying answer "line busy." WORKING FOR FREE LIBRARY.-The free library department of the Portland Wo-men's Club held its inst meeting for the club year posterday afternoon, at the res-idence of Mrs. Seneca Smith, 434 Hail IDeary department of the Portland Wo. men's Club held its last meeting for the club year yesterday afternoon, at the res-idence of Mrs. Seneca Smith, 434 Hall street. There were 15 members of the de-partment present. The best method for tablishment of free libraries was fully tablishment of free libraries was fully discussed. The ways and means com-mittee had guite a lengthy discussion in regardic promoting the free library move. mittee had quite a lengthy discussion in regard to promoting the free library move-ment at the coming State Federation of Women's Clubs which is to be held in Pendieton. Mrs. Sarah Evans, of Oswo-go, was unanimously re-elected leader of the free ibrary department for the com-ing year. Refreshments were served by the housess. Altogether, the meeting was a very subfraction on the the second

ATHLETES IN ROUTE.-The University of Oregon track team and the 'varsity debaters from Eugene spent a few hours in the city last evening, departing on the 11.20 o'cock train for Seattle. The members of the team are H. D. Angell, '00, captain; R. S. Smith, '01; Charles Wagner, '03; Com Bishop, '03; J. O. Rus-will, '04; Tom Williams, '06; D. D. Knox, '05; Charles Redmond, '04; Clyde A. Payne, '04, and Fred T. Lewis, '08. The team was accompanied by Trainer Trins and Manager McArthur. The interstate ath-letic content will be held at the Y. M. C. A. park, in Seattle, tomorrow afternoon, and the debate in the Beattle theater to-night. The question for discussion is, "Recoved, That Government Ownership and Operation is the Best Solution of the Railroad Question." Oregon will be rep-resented by W. L. Whittlewey, '08. B. C. Jakway, '09, and George O. Goodall, '04. For CAFP NOME.-Capitain E. M. Ce-IN THE SEVERAL COURTS



tor, in Judge Frazer's court yesterday afternoon told how he poeed as another man in his business operations, and did with such an air of nonchalance as to excite the wonderment of his hearers. The case on trial was that of Moro Mercanilie Jakway, '02, and George O. Goodail, '02. Foa CAPE NOME--Captain E. M. Ce-derberg left yesterday for Nome, where he will represent the Arctic Trading & Mining Company. His father, Alfred Cederberg, left here on the schooner Wil-iam Arrosworth with T. Jensen and oth-ers, who, after the wrecking of that schooner, made their way to Nome, and were among the early arrivals there. The party located 15 claims on various creeks, and Mr. Jensen stayed there all Winter to look after the property, while Mr. Cederberg returned home. During the Winter he secured the aid of Eastern oapital in organising the Arctic Trading Company against S. Yamaoka, to recove 500, balance due for goods sold in Janu-ary, 1899, and subsequent months. When the suit was filed, a store on Morrison street, near Third, supposed to belong to Yamaoka, was attached. One Kato put in an uppearance as the owner of the store, and the stinchment was released. A damand the attachment was releas age suit for unlawful seizure was fil age suit for unnawful seizure was nice against the plaintiff, and Yamaoka filed an answer to the first action denying ever having purchased any goods from the Moro Mercantile Company, or that he owes the concern anything. Messrs. Mitch-ell and Tanner, attorneys, for the plaintiff, were rather surprised at the turn of af-fairs but on continuing their investigacapital in organising the Arctic Trading & Mining Company which Captain Ce-derberg has gone to Nome to establish, and other members of the company will follow with a complete plant for develop-ing and opening the claims of the company. THE annual excursion to Bonneville Sat-

fairs, but on continuing their investiga-tion of the case learned that the Japa-ness who bought the goods as Yamaoka, now says his name is R. Mimo. It was shown, however, at the trial, that Ya-maoka and Mimo have had contracts to-gether, and the court, after hearing the evidence in the case concluded that the urday, May 19, under the joint auspices of the Sunday School and the Ladies of Taylor-Street Church, promises to be the same delightful outing that it has invari-ably proved. The most popular stemmer, the T. J. Potter, has been secured. A firstevidence in the case, concluded that the parties are engaged in a conspiracy to de-fraud, and instructed the jury to return a verdict in favor of the plaintiff. the T. J. Potter, has been secured. A first-class orchestra is engaged. The ladies will serve lunch on board the steamer for 25 cents. The weather promises to be ideal, and the atmosphere clear. The un-surpassed scenery of the Upper Columbia in its Spring garb is at its best, and all the elroumstances indicate that an unusu-ally enjoyable excursion will 'seave the Ash-street dock tomorrow morning at a o'dock Tickets for the round trin 50

After some preliminary testimony had been introduced, Mimo was called to the witness stand, and Mr. Mitchell asked: "Who did you claim to be when these

roods were purchased?" "I used the name of S. Yamaoka." "Why?" Counsel for the defendant objected, stat-

S o'clock. Tickets for the round trip, 50 cents; children, 25 cents. ing that while he had no right to do so under the rules of evidence, he desired TRUE TO THEIR CHARACTER .- A man on to let the witness, who was probably not answer a question which might crim-inste him. ignorant of the law, know that he need The question was withdrawn, and instead

Mr. Mitchell asked: "You purchased goods for S. Yamaoka?" "Yes." "Who did you buy for?"

TRUE TO THEIR CHARACTER.—A man on horseback, trying to lead four small don-keys, created much amusement for a small crowd at the corner of Fourteenth and Washington streets yesterday after-noon. The donkeys had their necks all tiled together by the same yoke, the other end of which was tied around the pommel of the man's saddle. He tried repeatedly to lead them along, but despite his efforts the donkeys would all get their heads to-gether in a circle and brace their hind feet, making it impossible for the man to move in any one direction. At last he engaged another man to help him, and after using a large amount of strength "My men." In answer to further questions, Mimo proceeded to explain that he had a con-tract on the Columbia Southern Railway Company, with Archie Mason. Three years ago S. Yamaoka had a contract, and afterwards had other contracts. These after using a large amount of strength and profaulty, the animals were made to he witness carried out, using the nam

Ine witness carried out, using the induce of Yannacka as his agent. Mr. Cunningham, attorney for the de-fendant, interrupted with a dramatic speech, saying the witness, although a foreigner, was entitled to all protection under the rules of evidence, which would be accorded any one. MUD INTERFERES .- The seiners down the MOD INTERFERENCE. The selfners down the river have not been catching so many salmon as usual since the Columbia be-gan to rise. There has not been enough rise to affect the depth of water at the selfing grounds, but the sand and sedi-ment carried by the stream has discolored the water so that the fish do not run, and the catch of both selfnes and gill-nets has failen of considerably. The selfness bring

e accorded any one. Judge Frazer said: "There has been fraud on the part of somebody, and 1 certainly intend to leave the doors open, and admir all the testimony the law will failen off considerably. The selnes bring out more mud than fish, still fish enough are caught to pay expenses, and the selne men keep them going to prevent sediment allow. The fact that these people are Japs makes no difference whatever in the collecting on their grounds, and keep the bottom clear of sticks and mud, which might sottle there and interfere with sweeping the selnes. ulings of the court.

Mr. Cunningham-But, Your Honor,

Mr. Cunningham-But, Your Honor, this occurred three years ago! Judge Frazer-I know that, Proceed. Continuing, Mimo said in various con-tracts he represented himself as Yamao-ka, and Yamoaoka must have known it. Mr. Mitchell-You had his consent? "I always represented myself as S. Ya-maoka, and reported to him from time to time what I was doing." The witness then took up the contract of January, 1896, and stated that this was his January, 1899, and stated that this was his

that Yamaoka was away in Japan for a number of months, and that he (Mimo) signed the last contract in Budd & Scott's office us S. Yannoka.

MONUMENT FUND .- The concert to Mr. Mitchell next asked Mimo: "Did you not tell me after this suit was begun that you had owned the store on Morrison street, and sold it the week before to Mr. Kato?

Mimo coolly answered that he had so stated, and that he called himself S. Ya-maoka and said he owned the store to make his contract sure and so as to ob-tain credit. He further admitted that he applied to J. L. Hartman, of the National

Knights of Pythias' Suit.

"Members of the order shall not resort

membership until they have exhausted

of the case, as provided for by the rules of the order, and for that reason, it is pleaded, that this action cannot be main.

tained in the courts. Pander joined the lodge in May, 1883.

Divorce Sults. Emma C. Taibot has sued John A. Tal-bot for a divorce, in the State Circuit

Court, on the ground of cruel treatment and failure to provide. They were married in Dakota in March, 1886. The plaintif avers that her husband struck her two

months after their marriage, and curses

and abused her in the year 1891, when both she and their child were ill. Seven months

ago, shu charges, he again beat her and Mrs. Taibot further avers that the de-fendant is profligate, and gambles his money, and says she has been compelled she charges, he again

to work to earn her living. She states that she is enpable of earning a living for herself and child, and asks for the

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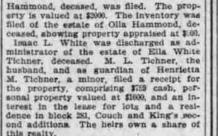
Probate Matters.

October, 1832, and have one child.

legal custody of it.

Good Morning!

> You forgot to get that new Weber Piano at **Eilers Removal Sale** yesterday. Better see to it today. Number 107 First Street, next to Ladd & Tilton's bank. Eilers Piano House.



this realty. Emma Hollabaugh was appointed guar-dian of Delia F. and Royal A. Holla-baugh, minors, who have an interest in a lot at Sunnyside.

The inventory of the estate of Joseph Harris, deceased, was filed, showing property worth \$1686. William H. Connor was appointed guar-

dian of Nellie Pearl Conner, a minor, who has an estate valued at \$3650.

Evidence All In.

Evidence All In. The taking of testimony in the suit of the United States Mortgage Company vs. P. A. Marquam was concluded yester-day evening. Judge Marquam explains that his evidence concerning the Northern Counties suit referred to a deficiency judgment on which an execution was is-sued against a large amount of his prop-erty, and says the Title Guarantee & Trust Company was negligent in looking

Trust Company was negligent in looking after the case, and he had to employ at-torneys himself and call attention of the trust company to the matter, and then also was charged with their attorney's fees

His Assertions About Rich Mixture.

The good qualities of Rich Mixture as a

called in, were \$95,658, making a total of \$126,423. There was disbursed \$37,528 and \$33,572 was paid as taxes, exponses litigaown contract, and when he bought goods tion, abstracting title, etc., in connection under it as Yamaoka the latter did not know anything about it. He further said security for loans.

Court Notes.

Judgment by default in favor of G. P. Goggin va. Eva W. Burtch et al. for \$55 on a note, was rendered by Judge Frazer

yesterday.

In the suit of David Brand vs. C. H. Baker to recover rental for mooring the Pioneer Boathouse at the foot of Madison street, the jury returned a verdict for the plaintiff for \$189.

smoking tobacco have been exploited to the public for the past three years by B. B. Rich, and without a doubt leads as high-grade emoking in Portland. All this In the case of Cora E. Walker, admin-istratrix, vs. The Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company. In the United States



Eye Specialist

183 SIXTH STREET

Soda Springs. OREGONIAN BUILDING

SEASON OPENS JUNE 15.

Lewis is busy these days buying goods from local dealers and manufacturers to fill orders given birn when in the Philip-pines. He ships 600 barrels inf beer and 500 barrels of flour per month, has just billed an order for a carlond of lard, and Is having 20 cases of laking powder made to ship. This will be, so far as is known, the first shipment of baking powder made to the Philippines, and will help to rake to the Philippines, and will help to raise the ideas of the Filiphics who have ac-quired a fondpess for hot biscuits since the Americans landed in Manila. These goods are shipped by the regular Orien-tal iners from Portland to Hong Kong. and thence to Manila. Orders comprise a general assortment of merchandise, and of all kinds go in for building up the trade.

PRAISES THE PESTHOUSE .- Peter Bush, a logger of Astoria, who was discharged from the posthouse this week, called at The Oregonian office yesterday and asked the privilege of commending publicly his treatment there. He was in the institu-tion 15 days, and with no small satisfac-tion said that he had the best of care. the most wholesome food and the very best nursing, "Dr. Wheeler is firm in the resultion of the place," he declared, "but he personally sees that patients receive every necessary attention. Too much cannot be snid in praise of Mrs. Tout, who is one of the best nurses that ever Byed."

CASE OF SWALLPOX -Portland's peet house was opened again yesterday to ad-mit a patient in the person of P. L. Ne-ville, a recent arrival from a Columbia while, a recent arrival from a Columbia Elver logging camp, who is afflicted with a mild form of smallpox. Neville was found walking along the street near the corner of Third and Morrison streets, when someone noticed that he was broken out, and telephones for the police and City Physician Wheeler. The pesthouse had only been closed a few hours, when it was reopened for Neville's reception. Basenid Burns Browsen, The Corbit

R was reception. Raviniz Binno Remover. - The Corblit & Macleny stock of tans, coffees and spices is being rapidly absorbed by Closset & De-vers. In a few days there will be noth-ing left there but machinery. This will all be stored, as the Closset & Devers plant is complete in every detail.

CHEAF rate to Albahy on special car for Christian Endeavor Convention, leav-ing Portiand 8:30 A. M. May 25. return-ing, leave Albany 7 A. M. May 25. To se-

is 25 cents. THROWN FROM A BICYCLE-While riding on, wishing to avoid the gathering crowd. THE SIX O'CLOCK CLOSING ABSOCIATION jury for the plaintiff was given. requests the purchasing public to assist them in their efforts, by doing their trad-ing before § P. M. Be confident are they that the retail business of Portland can be conducted within the business hours of other cities that they are willing to leave

CHRAMICS.-- A collection of some 24 pieces of china, hand painted by Miss Lila Barnes, has been on exhibition in an art store window on Washington street for

a very sutisfactory one for the cause of the free ilbrary. FORTLAND GOODS TO MANILA-Harry R. Lewis is busy these days buying goods sick and funeral benefits to the amount of \$30. Mrs. Fander for cause of suit avers that her husband, Henry Pander, became entitled to sick benefits in April, 1897; that a day's labor has been performed. * Equipped you Nome.-T. C. Powell and Frank Newton, who will leave today for Cape Nome to court Dame Fortune in the gold fields, were presented each with a frontier Colt's revolver, by their day. A belt accompanies each pistol, so they can be made ornamental as well as useful. The presentation speech was useful. The presentation speech was made by N. C. Oviatt.

LIGHT RECRUITING .- May has been a tight month for the Portland recruiting office, so far. Up to date only seven enlistments have been made, all of them being for service in the Philippines. The men enlisting now are mostly young fellows, who go, not exactly through mill-tary ardor, but through dissatisfaction, resulting from a life of monotony. to civil courts of the land for their rights and redress of grievances growing out of

RECEPTION THIS EVENING.—At the Hotel Portland a public reception will be held by the Apostolic Delegate, Most Rev. S. Martinelli, this evening their remedies in the lodge." In the year 1895, it is stated, a grand tribunal was formed to appeal to from de-cisions of the subordinate lodge, and that at 8 o'clock. This reception will be held to give such of the public as have been unable heretofore an opportunity to meet the distinguished visitor. there is a supreme tribunal to appeal to from decisions of the former. Pander, it is averted, after being suspended from the lodge, abandoned further prosecution

ATTENTION, Woodmen of the World. All members and their gentlemen friends are invited to attend a whist social this evening at § P. M., given by Webfoot Camp, No. 65, at Woodman's Hall. HISTORICAL SOCIETY .- The Oregon His-

torical Society's rooms, top floor of City Hall, northwest corner, will be open to-day from 1 to 5 P. M. Everybody invited particularly teachers and students. AMATEUR THEATBICALS and dancing, given by Unitarian Church, May 15, 5:15 P. M., Arion Hall Admission, 50 cents. Tickets at Woodard & Clarke's, and the

17 DE Mat-Norway's day of independence will be commemorated by the Nor-wegian Double Quartet Saturday evening, May 19, at Arion Hall.

TAKE your camera with you on the Or-egon Camera Club's excursion to Hood River Sunday. May 20. Tissor tickets today at Gill's, 25 cents.

Fon rent, office rooms, Allsky Bidg. * THE FREDERICKSBURG.

Maggie J. Brunger for a divorce, on ac-count of desertion, in July, 1888. They were married in Multnomah County in The Fredericksburg Music Hall, corner eventh and Alder streets, is offering me musually strong sitractions this some unusually strong sitractions week. The efforts of Ivanhor, the far

cure place leave name and money at once with W. M. McGowan, Wells, Pargo of-fice, Fourth and Yamhili. Conumnia Rivers Schwarz - Regulator line of steamers from Oak-street dock daily, except Sunday, for The Dalles, Hood River, Casende Locks and return. Way boat at 6 A. M., through boat at 7 A. M. The inventory of the extinte of Woodson A. Scoggin, decensed, was filed. The total appraisement is 205. Margaret A. Scog-gin, the executrix, was suthorized to seli the property to pay the expenses, etc. The inventory of the estate of A. G.

court yesterony, a demurrer to the com Surety Company, for a bond as Tamaoka,

plaint was argued and dismissed. L. W. Martin, of McMinnville, indicted and told Mr. Hartman he owned the store on Morrison street, although he did not have any interest in it. Yamaoka, Mimo on a charge of sending obscene letters through the mails, pleaded guilty in the the said, did not know he was using his name States Court yesterday, and was ed by Judge Bellinger to pay a United States in this manner, and since he found it out they were not very good friends. S. Yamaoka himself was the next witenten fine of \$200.

Thomas Leyburne, of Portland, mer-chant, yesterday filed a petition in bank-ruptcy in the United States Court. When ness. His evidence did not convince the court that Mimo had not been doing busi-ness for him as agent under the last con-In business in Minneapolis with one S. L. Turpin, some six years ago, they made an assignment and surrendered all their tract as before, so the instruction to the

property for the benefit of their creditors paying 20 per cent of their indebtedness. The assignee did not fully complete his trust, and claims to the amount of \$2555 52 Castle Lodge, No. 13, Knights of Pyth ine, has filed an answer to the suit of Mario Pander for herself and as guardian ad litem of Albert Pander, to recover are still hanging over them, the most of which are barred by statute of limita-tions. Petitioner, therefore, asks to be adjudged a bankrupt, and discharged from these old bablities. these old liabilities.

INHERITANCE TAX. Several Oregon Legacies Affected by

Recent Federal Decision.

The recent decision of the United States Supreme Court in the cases arising under the inheritance tax provisions of the war revenue act will affect several estates ness, and not as the result of his own vice or immorality. It is asserted that he was not sick, and was able to care for his business, and he was found guilty of defrauding the order, and on August 6, 1987, was indefinitely suspended from mem-bership. It is also alleged that section 293 of the rules of the lodge provides:

