#### CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

Amusements Tonight. MARQUAM GRAND-"A Reg Baby. CORDRAY'S THEATER (Washington at.

Whin Storey sot the ither night,
Forninst the festal board,
A-tellin' how the howly church
Is workin' for the Lord,
An' how the parish priests has wint
Among the sick an' poor,
A-givin' alms an' spreadic grace,
Around from dure to dure.
He clane forgot them bygone days,
Whin he says, "Dom the green,"
An' with he was a ladin men
Ay council 17.

Whin Storey santers down the line, A-boomin' his campaign, An' tells the tarriers that he Will be the Mayor again, He don't make no allusion to Thim self-same bygone days, Whin he was standin' mighty high Among the A. P. A.'s. He thinks he's got his record hid, So that it can't be seen but he was wance the trisurer Av council 17.

Whin Storey's victory in June Whin Storey a victory in June
Turns out a big defate,
An' he wakes up nixt day to find
Thot he is badly bate.
He'll wonder how the Irish vote
Could be so mighty small,
That he could get the whole av it. An' not get none at all. An' thin perhaps he'll find that he
Was just a bit too keen
At whoopin' fur the A. P. A.,
Wid council 17. -(Reprinted by request.)

RETURNED TO SALEM .- A. D. Zigler, an escaped lunatic, was returned to Salem from this city last evening. Zigler had sense enough to pass off several forged checks on Portland business men Satur-day afternoon. He somehow obtained some blank checks of the First National bank, and by forging the name of J. Corelius was able to keep himself in spend-ing money besides purchasing plenty of earing apparel. He thus mulcted L. tobinson, a ciothing dealer, out of \$13, and Miller & Son of \$5. Zigler is a strong man, about 26 years of age, and ap-rational enough while offering his on checks in payment for goods nd receiving the balance in cash, ting on Saturday afternoon he had be found out, as Portland banks one at noon on Saturday. His victims are no desire to prosecute him, how-eer, as the authorities have decided that fellow is "insane."

SAW THE ECLIPSE.-Colonel L. L. HAW one of Portland's citizens who ose early enough yesterday morning to se in the partial eclipse of the sun. Al-ough clouds obscured the sky somewhat, colonel says he obtained a very good les of views, the first being at 5:22 A. when the moon had encroached on the east quarter of the sun about half ay toward the center of the larger orb-here wasn't so very much difference, in the apparent size of the planets, he tinks. From a second-story window of colonel's residence on Fourth and oin streets, where a fine Eastern ex-re reveals the whole East Side, and mountains beyond, Colonel Hawkins pent nearly an hour in watching the ransit of Luna, and wishing he could get its hands on it to add to his collection in the free museum. The eclipse, he says, eccurred promptly on schedule time, as ublished in Sunday's Oregonian.

EXCAVATING FOR NEW BUILDING,-Large gathered all day yesterday about theast corner of Third and Wash gion streets, where a large number of en and teams were busy excavating the arter block for the foundation of the w four-story brick to be erected by the Falling estate. Heavy teams were aged in plowing up the rich alluvia that for centuries before American since cut down to make way for a The soil being dug up is hauled off the Terminal grounds, where it fills depressions about the ceach yards. A ck bank of concrete, which was the dation for the heavy vaults of the O. th the aid of sledges. The concrete

hunks were carted off like the rest of he material, to help fill in. ECLIPSE SEEN HERE.-A number of pegis scheduled to rise eclipsed at 4:18, but bether it did nobody in Portland knows. or the northern and eastern skies were oscured by a mass of blue clouds. After o'clock there were several short interwhen the sun peeped out from be-i the clouds, and by the aid of a sked glass it could be seen that a fracof it was obscured by some large. For about five minutes at 6 o'clock clouds so encircled the sun that the could be clearly seen without the p of any glass. This is a phenomenor dom observed. The moon left its place tween the earth and the sun at 6:25. BRANDES GOES TO NOME.-Carl Brandes Court, for the past two years, gned several days ago, and has joined some colony. The boys in the office ated him with a number of useful es on the eve of his departure, and ed him success in his new venture Brandes was an obliging and com-ent deputy. As a change in this office occur after election, the place will left vacant until the successor of Clerk re steps in, when it is possible other intments will also be made.

ROPOSALS NOT OPENED.-Proposals for the Board of Public Works yesterday. owing to the fact that the chairman not able to be present the matter laid over till 9:30 c'clock this morn-

irt yesterday, one Harry Lane pleaded y to the charge of assault and bat-preferred by Z. W. Schwarm, and fined \$5. George Denny, for peddling ns without a license, was sentenced to days' imprisonment in the City Jail. DIAN VETERANS WILL PARADE.-II parade formation in yesterday's pa he Indian War Veterans were omit-They will line up at Third and streets and join the procession on left of the Grand Army.

ATOR WILLIAM SMITH, GRESS TUESDAY NIGHT, MAY 19,

las 30 Memners.-The club of native ters, and the others will be coming year after year. A word to the wis

are headquarters for quicksliver, ter fliters, medicine cases and miners oplies. Wholesale prices. Woodard, trke & Co., Fourth and Washington.

LEINO STICKS .- We are showing the est styles in walking sticks, all the in the East. Sig. Sichel & Co., 92

pronounced that the business in-ts will support Dr. G. M. Wells for

Smith at Metropolitan Theater this EVENING, METROPOLITAN THEATER. un store will be closed on Wednesday

rial day. F. Dresser & Co. WINNING CANDIDATE.-Dr. G. M. is for Mayor N BARBERS, stay away from Sest-

INQUIRT FOR CAPTAIN BRANNAN-J. J. Moore, of Comer, Georgia, has written to Postmaster Protumen for information regarding the whereabouts of Austin Baybon Brannan, formerly connected with the police force of this city. He says he wrote to Cantain Brannan Postland, and Prote to Captain Brannan, Portland, and his letter cme back marked "not called for," Captain Brannan left Portland five for." Captain Brannan left Portland five or six years ago, and has since resided continuously at Long Beach, Wash, holding down this edge of the continent, while Summer visitors are not there. During that time there has been a complete change of officials at the postoffice, and men have come in who "know not Joseph," nor Austin Blagbon, and as Captain Brannan never called for his letters, it was, of course, sent back. Now, Captain Brannan will please take a day off from chasing the swift-footed ragor clam, and the equally agile crab, and write to

and the equally agile crab, and write to his anxious friend, giving his present postoffice address, and all will be well. BIG FIRE GOT AWAY .- Dan Howe had rather exciting experience with a salmon at Willamette Falls a few days ago. He had hooked a large salmon, supposed to be about a #0-pounder, and after playing it a long time succeeded in getting it within reach. A friend desirous of assisting him in landing it took the gaff and getting down to the edge of the swift current, essayed to hook it into the used fish. No sooner had the galmon felt the point than he made a victous alunns. current, essayed to hook it into the ured fish. No sooner had the salmon felt the point than he made a vicious plunge, tearing the gaff out of the hands of the holder and nearly dragging him into the river, and then struck out for the sea, taking a mile or so of Howe's line along, and had not the line reveal he sead have

and had not the line parted he would have taken along the rod and probably Mr. Howe also. The race is not always to the swift nor the battle to the strong. CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS.—The United States Civil Service Commission announces that the following examinations will be held in this city June 19 and 20, for the posttion of inspector of boilers and hulls, steamboat inspector service June 25, 26 and 27 for the position of draftsman, marine engines and ma chinery. June 28, 29 and 29 for the posi-tion of mechanical draftsman tion of mechanical draftsman. July 16, 11. 12 and 13 for the position of ship draftsman. Prom the eligibles resulting from these examinations certification will be made to fill existing vacancies. Persons desiring to compete should at once apply to the commission at Washington, D. for application blanks.

DEFUNCT BANK DIVIDENDS .- Notwith standing that F. Hacheney, receiver of the Union Banking Company, has adver-tised and sent out circulars notifying the to pay the last dividend of 1 per cent, but few have come for their money. Up to posterday afternoon he had only paid the dividend to eight persons, the largest amount being paid to the lawyers, maturally. Mr. Hacheney is very destrous of retting the hustons settled up and of his getting the business settled up and off his hands by the time he goes out of office, but just how he is going to do this unless the creditors call for their money is not apparent.

ELECT THOMAS A. JORDAN Sheriff and you elect experience and integrrity. While Jordan was sheriff from July, 1884, to July, 1888, he carried two accounts with the Williamette and Merchants banks, every dollar collected as taxes was der as county taxes, and public funds, as the bank can attest. His private account was kept separate from all public money, all county funds were thus secured to th

Don't go to Cape Nome without natural stone water filter. See them at Woodard, Clarke & Co.'s, Fourth and Washington IF Dr. G. M. Wells is elected the city

will be assured a satisfactory, business like, economical administration. UMBRELLAS -Repairing and recovering Meredith's, Washington, bet. 5th and 6th.

BRIGHT AND LIVELY COMEDY Mathews and Bulger Play to Big House at the Marquam.

Dunne and Ryley's Company, in Hoyt's "Rag Baby," drew a crowded house at the Marquam Grand last night. The oldthe Marquam Grand last night. The old-time favorite farce-comedy was rejuve-nated and dressed up in modern toggery and trimmings, which trimmings consist-ed of a rapid string of specialities, put on by an all-star troupe. Mathews and Bul-ger wafted back breezes from the "sad sea waves," making another record for a thoroughly good funmaking team. Bulger as Old Sport made the most of the part, the standard for which was set as high the standard for which was set so ews and Bulger, in their singing specialty in the last act, sang a rattling good par ody on "The Blue and the Gray." Mary Marble appeared as Venus. Her songs, assisted by the policeman (Walter Jones) and the chorus of girls, were winners. The second act was brimful of specialty work, the most pleasing of which was Maude Courtney's medley of old-time songs, her singing of "My Maryland" and "Dixle" being especially well received. Her voice has a peculiarly sweet, soft quality, suited admirably to her songs. Walter Jones received several receils on account of his irresistibly funny Irish songs. Wiseman's Berenaders, a male quartet, sang good music in a cultured manner, the audience being loth to see them leave the stage. In the last act the pony ballet was the feature. Eight sprightly dancers added a novel musical act to an otherwise pretty dance.

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The musical choruses and the ensemble dancing was well taken care of by a bery of pretty girls. The remainder of the large cast is in capable hands, the whole show possessing plenty of ginger. The "Rag Baby" will be the attraction

## TELLS A TALL STORY. Romance of a Peddler of White Heron Skins.

A man tanned to a rich saddle color, and professing to be a bunter, was around town yesterday selling skins of the white heron or aigret. He told a romantic story about some 16 of these birds having been blown into this country from somewhere, and about himself having followed them and about himself having followed them up for a year or more, and shooting 13 of the 18 at Blackhole, a swamp in Idaho, which may be considered a fairy tale. This, however, does not affect the skins, which are very beautiful. They save an "algrette," or plume, of long open feathers, such as are esteemed as ornaments for hate and bonnets, on their back and the vendor told how these plumes were elevated when the herons danced. Several of the skins were sold to persons who have collections of birds, for 556 each.

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The skins probably came from Japan or Mexico, in both of which countries such white herons are common, and they are much used in art decorations on porcelain and in embroidering acreens, etc. Probably \$16 is a pretty round price for the skins, and the peddler, who is probably a sailor, or a native of the tropics, is deing very well in his little business on the side, which is all right, and his fairty tale about which is all right, and his fairy tale about hunting the birds in Idaho is just calcu-lated to make buyers think that the skins are very scarce. The Japanese are ex-RAMER Undine will leave Taylor-street

k on Decoration day for Riverside
perts in putting up bird skins of many
setery at 6, 19, 11, A. M., and 1, 2, 3, 4
kinds for export, and many of them come

#### "GREAT NORTHERN FLYER" "The Most Popular Train Across

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Removal, Removal! Graves & Co. have moved to their new uilding, 124 Stath, near Washington. Dr. Swain, dentist, 713 Dekum building.

## TO SPEAK TO THE PUPILS

MEMBERS OF G. A. R. WILL VISIT SCHOOLS.

Committee Appointed to Talk Children on the Observance of Memorial Day.

The committee appointed by the several posts of the G. A. R. have made the fol-lowing appointments of comrades and Spanish War veterans to visit the publowing appointments of comrades and Spanish War veterans to visit the pub-lic schools in this city and vicinity Tuesday, May 25, for the purpose of par-ticipating in the memorial exercises and heir country.

The exercises at the High School will ommence promptly at 1 o'clock, and at ill other schools at 2 o'clock P. M. It is carnestly hoped that the comrades will report promptly at the schools to which they have been respectively de-tailed, as follows:

Ainsworth School. T. B. McDevitt, F. M. Simpson, L. C. Shorno, P. P. Bedley, William Sinciair, D. L. Tracy, D. Montague, Mcs. Hattle

Albina Central. L. H. Buddemer, W. E. Hayden, R. E. Davis, T. T. Struble, Samuel Mitchell, William Palmer, F. Hart, Mrs. Randall, Miss Jessle Dudrow, B. M. Smith, W. C.

Atkinson School. C. E. Cline, L. A. Harms, E. M. Sar-gent, Philip Eder, C. H. Meussdorffer, M. C. Thompson, M. E. Crane, Mrs. Ida Warren. Miss Mae Craft. Brooklyn School.

D. D. Neer, C. E. Covell, E. Martin, H. Warren, A. J. Rockfellow, E. D. Huriburt, E. C. Bulman, Mrs. E. C. Bulman, Mrs. Mary Older, Miss Lampshire. Central School. C. L. Fay, O. Summers, W. T. Kerr, B. B. Tuttle, J. W. Ogilbee, A. D. Shorno, George Williams, Mrs. Pritchard, Mrs.

Sargent, Miss Jessie Bodley. Couch School. Philip Brady, William Cake, George F. Telfer, A. S. Dickinson, John H. Williams, J. J. Burnett, Isaac Thomas, Mrs.

R. E. Dewey, Miss Carrie Case. Chapman School. E. W. Allen, J. A. Braden, H. C. Allen, Irving Pratt, A. L. Little, L. T. Barin, H. Thuman, Mrs. Ida Sheppard, Mrs.

Lottie Spurlock. W. T. B. Mcintyre, Enos Swan, M. T. Runyan, Jesse Bowlan, C. E. DuBois, J. E. Courtney, Mrs. E. M. Thomas, Mrs.

Failing School. A. Matteson, B. Killin, C. E. McDonell, S. R. Harrington, E. J. Dougherty, M. J. Morse, J. R. E. Selby, C. S. Kaup, Mrs. Julia Lawton, Miss M. McKinney, Oscar

Fulton School. C. H. Wheeler, W. C. Stuart, David Barkey, Mrs. Hattle Belden, Miss Ada Packer.

Philip Lawton, W. H. Wells, James Barr, William Showers, R. M. McMasters Barr, William Showers, R. M. McMasters, G. M. Driver, R. V. Pratt, Mrs. Melinda Worrick, Miss Eva Morse

Harrison-Street School. Robert McLean, H. L. Wells, James Barr, William Showers, R. M. McMas-ters, G. M. Driver, R. V. Pratt, Mrs. Melinda Worrick, Miss Eva Morse.

High School. J. A. Watrous, C. U. Gantenbein, F. K. Arnold, R. W. Mitchell, W. S. Drake, E. P. Fraser, E. E. Covey, W. S. Powell, George C. Sears, Mrs. Flora A. Brown, Mrs. Ada Ditchburn, Miss Sadie Packer, Miss Jennie Smith, A. F. Sears.

Holladay School Alexander Blackburn, H. E. Dosch, I. McGowan, S. A. Whitney, Henry von Hess, John Storan, E. H. Longley, F. M. Johnson, Mrs. Griffith, Mrs. Cross, Miss Grace Cross.

Highland School. J. L. Wella, J. D. Jackson, Josiah Kemp, J. W. Campbell, George Dorfler, W. S. Cutler, Miss Elvira Phillips.

North Central. C. P. Holloway, T. C. Bell, D. B. Bush, F. R. Neale, George C. Jackson, Mrs. Gross, Mrs. Lishman Park School.

William Kapus, W. S. Gilbert, H. Sut-cliff, C. H. Heller, W. H. H. Blaney, P. Holland, William Wintermantle, Joseph Summers, Mrs. Susan Welch.

Portland Homestead. Milton Weidler, W. H. Saylor, F. L. Wetgand, George Essing, S. Werner, Mcs. Susan Houghkirk, Miss Jessie McKin-

Peninsular School. P. J. Neuberg, F. S. Kelly, N. K. Ran-kin, W. W. Jacques, G. L. Eastman, James Gibson, Miss D. Johnson.

C. H. Hill, A. C. Edmunds, D. Cavanagh, W. W. Wilson, D. W. Sebring, W. E. Driskell, Miss Jessie Wilks. Sellwood School.

George Older, J. C. Gillis, J. A. McKin-non, H. E. Merchant, J. M. Campbell, Elijah Rich, Mrs. Taylor, Miss M. Bod-Stephens School.

George H. Durham, J. S. Poss, F. S. Sheppard, G. F. Morrill, H. J. Hays, J. A. Newell, G. M. Swank, Mrs. Bates, Mrs. Peavey, Miss Emma Breimer, St. Johns School. P. T. Hansen, W. A. Platts, L. B. Chip

man, F. A. Larned, W. H. Hamilton, M. Downs, J. C. Scott, Guy Beeby, Jo Sunnyside School. L. E. Rockwell, Thomas N. Dunbar, C. W. Cottel, William Bates, C. H. Kane, A. M. Thayer, Adam Faulk, Mrs. Brown, Miss Myrtle Bates.

Thompson School. D. P. Thompson, Robert J. O'Neill, R. T. Chamberlain, C. J. Ward, L. F. Che-min, A. C. Sloan, M. W. Parsons, J. Stevens, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Brigham, Mrs.

Williams-Avenue School. H. H. Northup, G. E. Caukin, J. E. Mayo, J. Deckenbach, M. V. Tufford, S. P. Ingle, J. L. McGinn, C. W. Tracy, Mrs. Osborn, Miss M. Meussdorffer, Mrs.

Woodlawn School. J. H. Woodward, Ney Churchman, G. J. Ross, C. A. Bell, DeWitt C. Miller, M. Buchaban, Mrs. McBride, Mrs. Gleason, Miss Rose McKinney.

Mount Tabor School. George W. Gue, C. H. Welch, D. W. Ijams, George C. Wood, Walter H. Realrs, E. R. Sanders, Mrs. E. Mc-Gowan.

Glencoe School. Joseph Glessner, T. A. Jordan, W. S. Harris, S. P. Lee, Verl Masten, Mrs. Pat-South Mount Tabor.

R. S. Greenleaf, S. T. Gilbert, C. G. Longgodd, D. K. Biff, Thomas Adams. Woodstock School. A. W. Miller, H. B. Compson, M. G. Aldrich, Zeno Lucas, A. K. Currie. Montavilla School. Frank K. Freeman, J. M. Rankin, F. A. Haynez, B. F. Chambers, S. W. Pitkin, J. E. Michael, Mrs. Welch.

H. S. ALLEN, M. L. PRATT, J. P. SHAW, F. E. EDWARDS,

Where to Leave Flowers. School Clerk H. S. Allen requests that pupils of the Couch, Atkinson, High, Park, Harrison and Falling Schools who desire

to contribute flowers for decorating sol-diers' graves on Memorial day will bring them to the schools mentioned this after-noon. An expressman will call at each of the schools to collect the flowers.

IN THE SCHOOLS.

Memorial Day Programmes Ar-ranged for Today. The various public schools have arranged especially good programmes for this afternoon in observance of Memorial day. Roses and other seasonable flowers have been freely used in decorating the amembly halfs, and, of course, these now orwest heautiful appreciance. Been now present beautiful appearances. Representatives from the G. A. R. and Second Oregon Volunteers will be at the different schools and give patriotic talks.

An excellent programme for Memorial day, liberally interspersed with flower songs and drills has been prepared by the pupils of Park school. The exercises will begin promptly at 2 P. M. Seats for the pupils have been placed in the central portion of the suppliers assembly half. portion of the spacious assembly half, and for the patrons and visitors along either side. The programme is in four parts, and rather long, though every number is a good one.

Memorial day exercises at the Atkinson will take place this afternoon. A male and female quartet, both composed of pupils of the school, will enlighten the audience with a few numbers, and the rest of the programme will be made up of recitations and songs by the children, and addresses from the G. A. R. and Second Oregon Volunteers.

Harrison Street.

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Two programmes have been arranged for this afternoon at the Harrison-street school. The first will be rendered by the younger pupils in the primary grades, and the other by the pupils of the grammar grades. Twenty of the smaller girls will sing "The Vacant Chair," and half that number of boys of the same size will give an exhibition at playing soldier. The closing number by the grammar grades, is the song "Come, Where the Lillies Bloom." Harrison Street.

Failing. The Failing school has out neatly printed invitations and programmes for their Memorial day exercises. The programme is well-gotten up, and there are some Gun Drill" is worthy of mention as is also the impersonation of Oregon's failen heroes. Liberati's "Flag Song' written while the composer was playing at the Portland Exposition, and dedicated to Sylvester Pennoyer, while Governor of Oregon, will be supposed to the school of the composer was playing at the Portland Exposition, and dedicated to Sylvester Pennoyer, while Governor of Oregon, will be supposed to the school of the composer will be supposed to the composer of the composer will be supposed to the composer of the composer will be supposed to the composer of the composer will be supposed to the composer of the composer will be supposed to the composer of Oregon, will be sung by the school.

South Portland. The Memorial day exercises at the new South Portland School will take place at 11 A. M. and will be in the line of a flag-raising. Professor Alderson has arranged a good programme from the school talent, at which a number of the Board of School Directors will be present.

East Side Schools. The East Side echools will all have memorial exercises in some form or other this afternoon. The Brooklyn School will give the published programme this after-noon in the Brooklyn Republican Club noon in the Brooklyn Republican Club tent on Beacon street. At the North Cen-tral School a beautiful programme has been arranged. At the Williams-Avenue School especial preparations have been made. The fine assembly-hall has been elaborately decorated with the National colors and flowers. Here the exercises will be particularly interesting. A printed programme has been issued by the school. The exercises will be appropriate to veterans of the Civil and the late Spanish War. In other East Side schools pleasure.

War. In other East Side achools pleasing exercises have been prepared.

The D. P. Thompson School will be decorated in a superior style for Memorial day exercises. Mr. Thompson has personally paid out of his pocket for the services of a professional decorator, who has sone to the limit of his art for the beautification of the place. There will be two distinct programmes—the first to be rendered by the primary grades and the second by the grammar grades. Members of the Grand Army of the Republic will address the pupils at the conclusion of the children's programme.

The Memorial day exercises at the Al-

The Memorial day exercises at the Al bina Central School will take place this bina Central School will take place the afterneon at 1:30. A programme of 30 numbers has been arranged for, which promises to be of an exceedingly inter-esting nature. Another programme of Multnomah annex to this school in the old Multnomah School building, on M'smuri avenue and Shaver street. It will take place at the same hour.

#### PERSONAL MENTION.

J. E. Hefty, of Drain, is registered at the Perkins. S. Gilbert, of Albany, is registered at the St. Charles.

J. A. Devlin, a capitalist of Astoria, is at the Portland. F. H. Kiddle, of Island City, is regis-tered at the Perkins. F. A. Moore, of Walla Walla, is registered at the Portland.

Rev. J. T. Huff, of Oysterville, Wash, is registered at the Perkins.

J. P. McInerny and H. Glenn, of The Dalles, are at the St. Charles. I. A. McCallum and wife, of John Day, are registered at the Imperial. A. H. Willett, of Bridal Vell, regis-tered at the Perkins yesterday.

G. W. A. P. Cramer, a hardware mer-chant of Grant's Pass, is registered at the Imperial. Misses Esther and May Silsby, with Miss Ella D. Rice, of Ashland, are guests of the Imperial.

E. W. Dana, a prominent mineowner of Josephine County, is registered at the Portland from Leiand. S. Alexander, stockman and farmer, of Gilliam County, is registered at the St. Charles from Arilington.

Dan McAllen, the irrepressible merchant of Astoria, is in the city, engaging music

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for the celebration to be held in the city by the Columbia this year. Anthony Moore, a Bridal Vell lumber-man, is registered at the St. Charles. Edwin C. Mays, late deputy United States District Attorpey, has gone to Nome, in company with a son of W. Lair Hill. They intend to open a law office there, under the firm name of Hill & Mays. Officials around the United States Courts are wondering whether Charles E. Lockwood, formerly Deputy United States Attorney, will be selected by United States Attorney Hall to fill Mr. Mays' place or

WASHINGTON, May 28.-Dr. and Mrs. Fred Essig, of Spokane, are visiting Washington. commendation of Senator Turner, J. F. Bloaky, of Sentile, was ap-pointed a Deputy Mineral Surveyor of Alaska.

NEW YORK, May 28 .- J. A. Baillargeon, of Seattle, is at the Huffman: A. Wi

WHERE TO DINE.

There must be some good reason why the popularity of the Portland restaurant is increasing daily. 36 Washington,

"A" In Right.

PORTLAND, May 17 .- (To the Editor.)-PORTLAND, May 77.—(10 in pression: A says that in order to start a National bank one would have to buy or hold a serial amount of Government bonds. B says that one would not have to buy or hold bonds, but a mply deposit the amount of security to the Government, as required, in gold or United States coin, and would not be compelled to b

A considerable portion of National Bank notes outstanding are secured by deposits of "hwful money"; but in every case the banks have had to buy and deposit bonds as a preliminary to their charter. Jacob Doll Upright Piane

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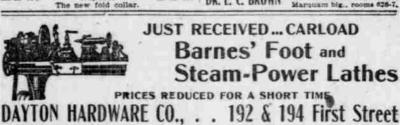
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