## CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

#### Amusements Tonight. ALISKT'S WINTER GARDEN (Third and et nightly

INDUSTRIQUE PROBATE JUDGE-JUDGE W M. Cake is prodding up turdy probate administrators, executors and attorneys in a lively fashion. In past years the County Judge was incumbered with the executive fusiness of the county, jointly with the Commissioners, and so great was the demand for his time there that probate matters maturally became more incidental. Now that the Judge is freed front such entanglements, he is able to nearly all his time to probate inquiry and investigation reveals reveals \$00 old that there are approximately S00 old cases now in the court. Many of these, of course, are in process of settlement adjustment, having been delayed by ditions unavoidable so far as the court is concerned. In some instances, ever, in fact many, settlement is delayed because of negligence or other motive. So unuvail is if for the County Judge to hold all administrators and executors. as well as attorneys, to a strict complias well as attorneys, to a strict compli-ance with the requirements of the law that considerable complaint now comes from these functionaries. They object to filing regular reports, because they have not been compelled to do so before. Some-times final accounts have been forgoitca, and the negligent administrator hastens to fulfill his duty when admonished. When Judge Cake has time to go through will the dusty add files there will unoball the dusty old files, there will prob-ably be many derelict ones called upon to do their duty or appear in court on

MATAMAN START MONDAY. -- Monday vening the Mazamas will leave for Mount Jefferson on their seventh annual The first night will be spent at outing. The first night will be spent at Albany, and at 7 o'clock Tuesday morn-ing the regular Corvailis & Eastern train will be taken for Detroit, where the afternoon and night will be spent. On Wednesday morning they will leave by packtrain for Lake Parmella, where per-manent camp will be made and advant-age taken of she excellent fishing af-forded Avranements have been made rded. Arrangements have been made with Will G. Steel to take charge of the commissive for those who do not care o provide for themselves, the expense of which will be divided countly among those participating in the entire trip. Packers and pack horses have been se-cured, as well as a good cook, and every arrangement made to insure a successful and enjoyable outling. These outlings are open to the public as well as members of the club, and have the advantage of being managed by men thoroughly accustamed to mountain life. It will be necespary for those desiring to participate in the commissary to arrange with Mr. Sizel on or before Saturday. The total cluding fare both ways, will be cost. in about \$30 from Portland and a little less from points in the Valley. One fare for the round trip is granted by the South-e'n Pacific and Corvallis & Eastern Rau-

pt proceedings.

MAJORITY OF TEACHERS ACCEPT .- Th greater number of teachers elected to po-sitions in the public schools for the com-ing year have filed their acceptances. Many did this on receiving their notifications of election and others have been coming in at the rate of three or four per day till about 200 acceptances have been filed, leaving some 20 teachers yet to be heard from. As the time for filing such acceptances expires August 75, no time should be lost by these who have not yet accepted in sending in their ac-ceptances, as after the 13th the Directors may olect more teachers. No resignations account of matrimony have yet been lved. The heated term and the army WOTTE CO bined have destroyed any ten der plants of this kind which may have started

Notice to Tousists.-Tourists and sthern wishing to view the celebrated blumbla-liftwer scenery should take the 0. R. & N. Co.'s "Chicago-Forthand Spe-dial." leaving Union depot at 2:15 A. M. R. & N. Co.'s "Chicago-Portland Spe-dial," leaving Union depot at 9:15 A. M. and returning at 4 P. M. This train runs and returning at 4 P. M. This train runs through the Gorge of the Columbia, pass-ing the Cascades, the Government locks; also Multnamah Falls, 500 feet high, Rooster Rock, Oneonta Gorge, Castie Rock, Hood River, Bonneville and many other points of interest, all of which are in plain view from the track. Close connection is made at The Dalles with the track actuation. the train returning. Lunch is served in the dining-car. For further information, call at City Ticket Office, 80 Third street,

BACE FROM SAN FRANCISCO.-Maurice Barrymore Smith returned yesterday from a two weeks' visit in San Fran-

considerable money out of various in vestments. This exploitation of husin "opportunities" was not confined to on kind of money making, and civilians wh had military competitors naturally did not like it. But. however ill-plensed they might be, it was sometimes considered advisable to keep still. But the truth can not be suppressed always. That which is done in darkness will be made known in the light. The law is no respecter of persons. "Orders are orders," and the violation of orders is apt to be attended with tribulation.

## IN THE SEVERAL COURTS.

#### Arguments in Schmeer Case Will Be Made Today.

Arguments will be made at \$20 o'clock this morning by H. E. McGinn and J. B. Easter, representing William Schmeer, for the privilege of examining the ballous marked in precinct 42 of the Ninth Ward for Councilman Holbrook. Judge Frazer will be asked to permit an expert to pass on such as went unchallenged in the previous count, in view of the developments that somebody has evidently been tampering with the ballots.

### ESTATE VALUED AT \$4,460,872 92. Executors of Will of M. S. Burrell

Are Discharged. the pet'tion of D. P. Thompson and Walter F. Barrel', executors and trustces of the estate of M. E. Burrell, deceased, Judge Cake has issued an order approv-ing the final account of the executors and trustees and directing that in accordance with the wishes of the heirs, Rosa F. Burrell, Walter F. Burrell, Helen Bur-rell Voorhies and Margaret Burrell Biddle, the estate be turned over to them without division. The executors recite in their statement that all debts have been paid and claims settled, and spectle legacies fulfiled according to the terms of the testator's will. Of the amount of money received and disbursed in managing the estate, the order of the court recites as follows: "And it appearing to the court from

sch examination that since their ap pointment herein, the said D. P. Thomp-son and Water F Burrell, as such ex-ecutors and as true-sec in the execution of said will, have received from all sources, invialing collections from loans made by som and the profits, rents and made by  $a^{\mu}m$  and the profits, rents and income from the real property to said es-tate belonging, the aggregate sum of  $\frac{16}{24}, \frac{40}{24}, \frac{32}{24}$ , and have, during such time as such executors and trustees in the execution of said will and the trusts thereby imposed and pursuant to the or-ders of this court duly made and entered herein, disbursed, paid out and expended, including the several loans made by including the several loans made by them, the aggregate sum of \$4,440,288 87, loaving a balance of cash in the hands of said executors and trustees amount-ing to the sum of \$50,000 cm and trustees amounting to the sum of \$20,559 05, together with the real property, bills receivable and choses in action in said final account spe-cifically enumerated." The order of the court also contains and

the statement that the estate of the late Herman J. Burrell having been divided among the heirs, according to the will left by him, will be left with the M. S. Burrell estate, without division in any re spect, as none of the heirs desires it at the present time.

#### IN THE MUNICIPAL COURT. Case Against Chester V. Dolph Dis-

missed-Other Matters. Judge Cameron announced his decision esterday in the assault and battery harge against Chester V. Dolph, dismissing the case. In giving the decision, Judge Cameron stated that from the evidenoe introduced in the case he had no other alternative, and that the restraint used by Mr. Dolph upon his wife had been ne at her request; and that no direct testimony proving the assault charged had been introduced. His first intentions, however, had been to place the defendant under bonds to keep the peace, but he concluded this would be unnecessary.

On motion of Deputy District Attorney Spencer the charge of larceny brought against D. W. Peirce by J. L. Mitchell, far passing a worthless draft, was dis-missed, there being no evidence of an attempt to defraud, as the defendant sup-posed he had the necessary credit to cover the amount. The charge against Bud Milan of steal-

Probate Matters.

Cable Park, Portland Heights, 500 feet above the city, at terminus of Portland Rallway, open to the public every day. The fine view of the snow-clad mountain

peaks, city and country, with the pleas-nut shade of the grove, makes it a per-fect place for an outing. A good refresh-ment stand, comfortable seats and awn-

ings on the premises, with monkeys and young bears to amuse the children. Open cars leave the entrance of the park every 7% minutes.

How a Woman Holds a Man's Affec-

tions.

ing a horse and cart, which has been draiging along on the court docket for two weeks, was dismissed on motion of Deputy City Attorney Mann, there being no desire shown on the part of the comtilsimants to prosecute th sufficiently large for immediate and ag-

### THE MORNING OREGONIAN, THURSDAY, AUGUST 2, 1900.

PERSONAL MENTION.

E. J. Forsyth, of Enterprise, is regis-

A. J. Linton and wife, of Saginaw, are

Hugh C. Sutherland, of Winnipeg, 1a registered at the Portland.

C. W. Barr, an Astoria capitalist, is registered at the Perkins.

J. W. Virtue, a Leland mining man, is

J. M. Thompson, of Russellville, is reg-istered at the St. Charles.

J. Jameson and wife, of Spokane, are

W. Bones, of Oakland, Cal., ex

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 .- Mrs. Wu, wife

of the Chinese Minister, left this morn-

NEW YORK, Aug. 1.-Mrs. V. E. Tuli,

PORTLAND STREET FAIR AND

CARNIVAL.

Warning to the Public. It has come to our notice that certain

The same solution advertisements for what they call "The Fair Booklet," and falsely purporting themselves to be au-thorized to do so by the Fair Association. They are frauds. They have no authority frame the fairs of the same solution in the same solution.

from the fair and no connection with it

The management respectfully requests the public to inform headquarters of any of the many fakes which may be sprung by

irresponsible parties. Nothing from the

association will be placed before the pub-

association will be placed before the pub-lic without the written authority and alg-nature of E. W. ROWE, President, J. M. LONG, Secretary.

**CHINESE AND JAPANESE CURIOS** 

State Senator, is visiting in Portland, i will probably remain for some time.

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That ubiquitous worm, Dr. Plummer said, has reached Long Bench flower **RAINED ON THE REUNION** suid, has reached long Beach hower gardens and vegetable patches, and the sea air had sharpened its appetite, as vegetables were disappearing before him with discouraging rapidity. He thinks a good crop of hirds would cause a poor BUT THE VALOR OF THE VETERANS

## WAS NOT DAMPENED. Dr. Rockwell Describes the Early Campaigns of General Grant-

General Compson Today. At the campground of the G. A. R. reunion at Pleasant Home yesterday morn-ing there was considerable rain, but peo-ple continued to aritve in carriages and wagons and on bleycles. On the ground there were many campers in tents and these were constantly increasing. When the

rain began failing there were some long faces, and it was feared that the rain would continue and interfere with the reunion. It did interfere somewhat with the morning exercises, as it was necessary to change the place of holding them from the assemblage grove to the danoehall, owing to the rain. But a large number of people crowded into the large dancing building and others stood under surround-ing tents and trees, and were able to hear the programme. All were perfectly good-natured over the situation and made the best of it. There was stirring music by the drum corps. Jlies G. Stephens acted as president of the occasion. He expressed the hope that the sun would soon shine, and that the regular programmes could be carried out. He then introduced L. H. Wells, who delivered an address on "Na-tional and Commercial Expansion." I It was a studied review of the expansion along material lines. Statistics were given to show the extraordinary develop-ment of foreign export. It was also set out in the address that the country had assumed responsibilities from which it could not retreat without bringing Na-tional disgrace. At the conclusion of the address an adjournment was had for

address an adjournment was noon. Meanwhile General H. B. Compson Doctand and was warmly arrived from Portland and was warmly greeted by the comrades on the ground. Dr. L. E. Rockwell's Address. At 1:30 in the afternoon, much to the

joy of everyone present, the sun came out bright and cheering, and a large audience gathered in the assemblage ing for Cape May, N. J. She was ac-companied by her son, Chao Chu. The party will be gone about a week. Minister Wu will remain in Washington. grove to hear the fine address of Rev. L. E. Rockwell, D. D., of Portland. It was the feature of the day, and was one of the most eloquent and effective that has ever been delivered at any of of Scattle, is registered at the Grand Union; F. E. Lebenon, of Spokane, is at the Imperial Hotel,

the reunions. The old soldiers were delighted, and at the close warmly con-gratulated and thanked Dr. Rockwell for the treat he gave them. He took a new view of the "Early Campaigns of General Grant.

Dr. Rockwell spoke of the difficulties and successes of the two great command-ers in the first general campaign of the Civil War in the Southwest. He said in Dart: To any one making a careful study of

memorable campaign from Fort Henry to Shiloh, there will come the irresistible impression that there were giants in those days, and that to each of the commanders of the armies for and against the Union, there may be applied the term great, without mental reservation on the seeming disparagement of any other. "Ulysses S. Grant and Albert Sidney Johnston were allke upright in character, patient in enduring criticism that was hard and unjust, unmoved in the mids of insult and calamity, and far-sighted in their judgment of men and measures. Both were great and modest in their greatness. If any marked contrast was noticeable, it was shown in the motives which actuated them to draw their swords in fratricidal war. Grant went forth to preserve the Union. Johnston to maintain the sovereignty of a state. Jefferson Davis in appointing Albert Sidney Johnston to the command of all the Confederate forces of the Southwest declared that

such a General was worth 10,000 men. Had he lived he would have proved these ds to be true

"The Confederate plan was to construct a series of fortifications from Columbus, on the Mississippi, to Bowling Green, in Kentucky, taking advantage of the in-activity and over-caution of General Hal-leck. With a strong force collected at those strategic points it was the plan to overwhelm Buell at Louisville and carry the war into the North. Johnston knew that time was necessary, and that the Union Army might suddenly cut short the time. Hence, he resolved upon a bold plan. He would attack Bowling Green, not for its possession, so much as for con-vincing his enemy that he had an army

gressive warfare. Thus General Stark fought the battle of Bennington and car-

ried consternation into the forces of the

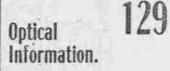
## A PRIZE-WINNER.

itandsome Upright Plano Exhibited at Ellers Plano House.

good crop of birds would cause a poor crop of worms, and mentions one family of sparrows in his cottage dooryard which subsist entirely on the caterpillars. The parent birds had five little ones in a nest, and the way they flew in with the worms in their beaks was graffy-ing to the owner of contiguous plants. Dr. Plummer has three daughters still at the seasido, as they don't have to re-turn so soon. A beautiful Cabinet Grand Kimball Upright Piano, in the show windows of Ellers Piano House, has attracted a great deal of attention and favorable con This plano is an exact dupileage of the Kimball planos as exhibited at the Inter-national Fair at Omaha, where the Kimball planos carried off highest honors, and over all competitors. This particular Kimbali piano is a very

This particular Kimbali plano is a very massive, yet strictly symmetrical instru-ment-in very rich, dark, figured ma-hogany wood, and every line and detail is carefully worked out to the end of secur-ing greatest durability and perfect tone quality. Its particular style of architec-ture may be termed as Gothic-two beau-tifully executed arches in the lower pan-els being surmounted by three smaller arches in the upper part of the instru-ment, and the upper part of the instru-wood-carving. Edwin Sharpe, of Tacoma, is registered C. H. Clarke, of Seattle, is registered C. Bewley, of Tillamook, is registered at the St. Charles.

ment, and the upper panels are relieved by some delicate and artistically executed wood-carving. This large Kimball upright plano was shipped in a carload shipment to Port-land for account of Mr. George C. Will, the enterprising music dealer of Salem, to profit-Sharing Association of Salem, to be used by them as a grand prize in a vating contest which will close on Christ-mas morting. The plano will go forward tomotrow, and will be placed on exhibition in one of the prominent mercantile establishments of Salem until next December. This is undoubtedly the very choicest Kimball plano that has ever been shipped to Salem, and during the next five months this particular plano will, no doubt, be tested and criticised by every amateur and professional musician in our musical capital. If will surely sing its own praises and cannot help to win the enthusiastic admiration of every musician, no matter how critical or exacting. C. W. Fulton and B. Van Dusen, of Astoria, are registered at the Imperial. W. A. Wreen, a mining man of Daw-son, registered at the Perkins yesterday. Lieutenant F. J. Morrow, from Manila, P. L, registered at the Portland yester-D. McCain, a Champoeg hopgrower, is at the St. Charles, accompanied by his daughter.





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He expected to remain there all Summer, but concluded that he could nof get along without Pertland, and so came home. Mr. Smith visited several of the San Francisco theaters, and saw everything that was going on, and en-joyed himself hugely. He ascended Mount Taraulasis, shot the chutes, took a swim in the bay and visited the classic spot where the Oregon was launched. He will resume passing tickets out over Cordray's counter as soon as the theater opens, Bap STRUET.-The condition of First

street, south of Jefferson, is causing complaint on the part of teamsters. The thoroughfare was torn up recently and is new impassable in many places. The firemen of hose company No. 2 and chemical engine company No. 2 are particularly auxious that the street be restored to its former condition, as their house is on First street, near Jefferson, and a run southward must be made over heaps of loose earth and dust.

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Longun's Foor INSURED .- M. Johnson, LOGGEN'S FOOT INTERED.-M. Johnson, a longer employed at McFarlane's camp, at Westport, was brought to Portland yesterday to have his injured foot treated. While barking a failen log. Monday, he slipped, and the barking knife struck his left foot, splitting it open between the toes for a considerable distance. He will be hild up a month or two for re-unders but the aurreen thinks the foot pairs, but the surgeon thinks the foot can be saved intact.

can be saved intact. HEALTS RESONT.—The number of deaths reported at the office of Health Commis-sioner Meucles for the month ending July 31 was 75-males. 45; females, 27. Number of births reported for the month. G-males. 31; females, 30; Number of cases of contacious diseases reported for the month, 42, as follows: Diphtheria, 10; measize, 8; chicken pox, 3; typhoid fever, 12; scarlet fever, 8.

TARING CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION .-Fifty-four applicants appeared before the local Board of Civil Service Examiners yesterday to take the examination for clerks and letter-carriers. The examina-tion was concluded yesterday afternoon.

Wonk or the Dumbon.-The dredge Portland has completed the deepening of the channel at the mouth of the William-etts and made short work of it. She will now probably return to Postoffice Bar and finish up improving the channel there. LAST OF THE SLOT-MACHINE OWNERS --

John Crocker, of Third and Burnside stress, was arrested yesterday afternoon for running a nickol-in-the-slot machine, and put up \$5 cash bail, which will be forfeited in the Municipal Court today.

This Oregoin Camera Club excursion next Sunday will give every one a fine opportunity to see the Calumbia River at its best. Tickets, 50 cents; children, half fare. Boat leaves Ash-street dock at 8:70 A. M.

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Incorporations.

L Lang, E. Lang and Louis Lang yesterday filed articles of incorporation

British. the Lang Fucking Company, which has for its objects the conducting of a gen-eral drying business, including purchas-ing, lensing or selling of dryers and green "General Grant's plan was to break the Confederate center at Forts Henry and Donaldson." Dr. Rockwell gave a description of all Washington or anywhere else. Office and principal place of business will be in Fortland. Capital stock is fixed at \$39,000, divided into 100 shares of \$100 face value the movements of General Grant until

the Union armies were victorious and the Confederates in full retreat. The forced marches, together with battle scenes, reminded many present of other days. "General Grant displayed in this first campaign the rare genius of a great mili-tary leader. He became greater than Alexander, who overwhelmed Asia, but he fought only barbarians and with a Articles of incorporation were also filed for the Frisco Gold Mining Company, cf Daker County. The objects of this cor-poration, as expressed in the articles, are

to buy, as expressed in the articles are to buy, sell lease or operate mines, me-tals and mineral claims of every descrip-tion and kind within the United States of America, or elsewhere. The principal place of business and office will be in well-disciplined army. He was greater than Caesar, who was once defeated by Pompey, but Grant never lost a battle. He was greater than Napoleon, who fought every battle alke, but Grant was so full of surprises that the enemy never knew what he would do, and he always won in the end. partiand, duration of the corporation M years, and no capital stock named in the articles. The board of directors appointed for the first year are Ernert Barton, Carl Anderson, Al Weelfer, John Tanfuer, M. Guth, all of Portland.

"The greatest tribute to General Grant as a military commander is from the pen of the Confederate General, J. B. Long-street. In his recently published work, 'From the Polomoc to the Appomatox.' he says, 'Grant's greatness will grow with the coming years. Military men will study his campaigns and be convinced of his transcendent genius."

#### Last Night.

Probate Matters. J. Frank Waison, R. L. Durham and Ralph W. Hoyt presterday filed their ap-praisement of the estate of John Jacob Reed, which fixes the total value at §259 Of this amount \$259 was an accident in surance policy, which the deceased's ad-ministrairix, Annie Mautr, collected. Cartie M. West, guardian of Seldon A. Marray, a minor, filed her ninth annual report, showing expenditures in the in-terests of the estate for the past year to have been \$485, and receipts \$416. Marry F. Goodnough and L. B. Cox, trus-bees, receipted for the property of the setwice of Charles Goodnough, which was turned over to them by the executrix. General Compson was on the camp-ground last night and his presence gave an added interest. He assisted in the ex-cellent programme rendered. Mr. Steph- in sus, whose untiring work has served to make the reunion a success, gave an historical talk. Then there were literary and musical numbers. The campground was crowded till a late hour. It was estimated that like prople were on the ground last night. The gasoline lamps, with the many twinkling tents, fires among the trees, gave the scene an animated appearance. The farmers in the surroundings are able to turn out at night more generally than during the day.
Tedax's Programme. ens, whose untiring work has served to CABLE PARK, FOR AN OUTING

Today's Programme.

General Compson will be the main speaker this morning at 10:30. He will give an interesting address. He will fouch on the services of women in the war, at the battle of Gettynburg and elsewhere, for this day is under the entre charge of the Woman's Relief Corps. He will then tell about the operations of the armles about Harper's Ferry. Mrs. Har-lett Stephens will have charge. Attendance for the three coming days promises

## to be large. The sawmills have shut down and farmers will suspend operations and come out to the reunion. The weather wise and observing person stated the

limited. WHERE TO DINE.

cars every 10 minutes.

The Portland Restaurant, 305 Washington, serves the best dairy products, meat, game, pastry, coffee and side dishes. Everything first-class; service perfect. E. House's Restaurant, 128 Third street,

Boxer Atrocities, of Course, Are Un-

exceptionable. BREMERTON, Wash., July 31.-(To the Editor.)--Give us a rest on "atrocities of Christendom" and the like. I want an editorial page my family can read with-out pauses. ARTHUR CLAFLIN.



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