THE MORNING OREGONIAN, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 22, 1900.

CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

Amusements Tonight.

ALISET'S WINTER GARDEN (Third and ert nightly.

FOR THE ASTORIA REGATTA .- The steamer Sarah Dixon, with Admiral Edward S. Edwards, Commodore George F. Fuller and the Admiral's staff on board, will leave Portland at 12 M. today for Astoria where the afore tioned naval gentlen are to preside over the annual regatta there. These distinguished officials will be ac-companied by a brass band and a number companied by a brass hand and a number of invited guests, and the Dixon will leave a wide trail of mirth and music, empty bottles and sardine tins all the way to Filiar Rock. At this point the Astoria regatus committee will meet the Admiral and party and escort them to Astoria. A physician will be taken along to minister to any seasick souls of the party, and attangements have been made to secure half-rate tickets home for them on the train, so that they will come as cheap as train, so that they will come as cheap as two-for-a-quarter cigars. It is said that Admiral Edwards and Commodore Fuller have loaned Captain Sharver, of the Dison, the key to her anfety valve, so if the party do not go up they will get down to better works.

to Astoria very rapidly. INVENTION PATENTED.-Captain John A. Brown has at last secured a patent on the electric conveyor invented by him and which he has been using in his business for the past three years. It consists of a treatle-like frame, with drums at the ends and a conveyor belt traveling over tickets to Chicago and return, with choice to chicago and return, with choice of routes, is \$7150 for the round trip. For particulars, inquire at office of Chi-cago, Milwaukes & St. Paul Railway, 14 Third street. suid drums, and is used in elevating sacks of wheat from the floor of a warehouse up into a ship when, on account of high water, she rises above the dock the same being operated by electricity. In case of a rise of the river endangering the grain stored on the lower dangering the of a rise of the river enumgering the grain mored on the lower dock, the ele-vator can be used to convey the grain to sh upper floor. Captain Brown has neveral of these elevators or conveyors and has had them in use for the past three years, having all the principal docks In the city wired for conveying electricity to operate them. His patent was issued August 7.

ADDUTERATED VINEDAR .- Food Commisstoner Bailey has ascertained that adult-erated vinegar is being sold in Portland and is looking into the matter. The law lectures that apple cider vinegar contain ing less than 4.5 per cent of acetic acid and 2 per cent cider winegar solids or that is made of anything else than ab-molute apple cider is adulterated. Mr. solute apple cider is adulterated. Mr. Bulley has reason to believe that some dealers have been making three barrels of vinegar from one by adding two bar-rels of water, and he is notifying these selling in Shanghai at 5 silver a box, or \$2.50 gold. He believes Oregon apples would find rendy market at the same figure and place. As Consul Miller is unable to reach his destination at the present time, he finds opportunity to study the commercial situation at Shang-hai, where he will remain until he cau so un the great Yangtes Hiver. His letdealers to mend their ways. As soon as practicable he will make an investigation candles, drinks and medicines covered the pure-food law and will put a stop the manufacture or sale of candles iterated by the admixture of mineral substances, poisonous colors or flavors or other ingredients injurious to the health

ROBBED & BIRD'S NEST .- Frank Stefano, ROBERD & BERL'S NEST,-Frank Stefano, an Italian arrested on the charge of tak-ing Oregon robins, failed to appear for trial in the Municipal Court, owing to a misunderstanding as to the time of the court's session. The case of the prosecu-tion was heard, and the matter taken under advisement until today. Stefano was arrested by Officer Nelson on a war-rant sworn out by Game Warden L. P. W. Quimby, Stefano is a seavencer, and "There are a great many wealthy Chi-ness living here, and they eat apples and like them, and I am convinced that a good apple market can be made if V. Quimby. Stefano is a scavenger, and and four young robins in a nest near a crematory, and took them home to his lidren. Officer Neison warned him, but persisted, and when Game Warden reasonable freight rates can be secured All apples shipped here should be careful-ly selected, perfectly sound, well wrapped and nicely boxed. I hope some one in Oregon will take up this question and mby was informed, the warrant was sworn out. By the state law, it is made a mindomeanor to rob the nests of robins, thrushes and other harmless Oregon birds, and the offense is punishable by a fine of not less than \$15 nor more secure the trade. and is going to be one of the great cities of the world. Oregon can sell it flour, lumber and fruit. If the prune organizathan \$500 tion succeeds it should send a represent

FIRST HOP-PICKERS LEAVE .-- The yearly logira of hop-pickers to the yards along the Willamette has commenced, some 50 the Williamette has commenced, some 50 men, women and children having gons up yesterday. The main exodus will not be-gin until the Eich, but those going now are intending to select good camping places and have a little outing before settling down to business. The great rush to the hopfields will be over about Sep-tember 5, by which time there will be thousands of pickers busy at work. The steamboat men transport most of these "Peaches are grown here plentifully, and they are fairly good, although they are not so large and fine as the Oregon teamboat men transport most of these hop-pickers, and have to provide extra accommodations for the unusual travel. Three light-draught boats will ply be-tween Portland and Salem during the season, handing passengers at every point along the river. The prospects seem very bright for the pickers, as well as the rs, this season

VISIT OF MISS AMERICAN .- Arrangemonts are being made by the Portland Council of Jewish Women for the weband reception of Miss Sadie American, secretary of the National council. who will arrive in Portland Wednesday morning, August 20. She will deliver an address that afternoon at 2.30 in the Sci-ling-Hirsch building, before the members of the Bestherd address that article, before the members ing-Hirsch building, before the members of the Forthand council and a few friends, after which an informal reception will be held. Thursday evening, at the Temple Field Inrael, Tweifth and Main streets, she will address a meeting open to the public. Rev. Dr. Stephen S. Wise, who here New York City Monday evening ropublic. Rev. Dr. Stephen S. Wise, was left New York City Monday evening rat Portland, via the Great Lakes, is expect-ed to be present to take part in the ex-

INCORPORATION .- Articles of incorpo STREET Incomponation.—Articles of incorpora-tion of the Alameda Mining Company were filed in the County's Clerk's of-face yesterday. The incorporators are F. Nevogoid, Josiah Kemp and J. E. Sim-mons. Capital stock, 3,000,006. Supple-mentary articles were filed of the Port. Iand Seed Company, increasing the capital stock from 50:000 to \$25,000. The board of directors are M. A. Poppleton, A. H. Harding, B. L. Bancom. -Uncer Jury Mary & Straw.—The Doern-the Series Mary & Straw.—The Doern-MRS. R. B. MAY LEADER IN THE

CIRCUIT COURT OF APPEALS .-- The Judges

stream of teachers is coming and going

portunity for a Market.

all day long.

E. McDaniel.

of the United States Circuit Court

Campaign Devices That Will Enliven HAVE JUST MADE & START .- The Doernthe Contest-Midway Will Parade Have Just Made A START -- The Doern-becher furniture factory, while yet far from being fully completed and equipped, is in operation, and has aircady shipped several carlonds of furniture. More ma-chinery is being installed as fast as it arrives, and corresponding additions are being made to the number of employes. on Opening Day.

The count of votes yesterday in the Carnival Queen contest placed Mrs. R. B. The

RACE FOR CARNIVAL QUEEN.

FAIR POLITICS

May in the lead by almost (0) votes. total vote cast for each candidate follows R. B. May. Allce Thayer. Effle Bradley..... Mrs. Miss Miss of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals will be at Seattle September 10 to hold a term of court there. On Sep-tember 17 a term of the court will be opened here, and the term in San Fran-cisco will begin on the first Monday in

RESUMED WORK .- The office of City Superintendent of Schools is open again, after a six weeks' vacation for the in-mates, and Professor Rigler and his olerk, Miss Washburn, are at their desks, and

date is entitled to have one representative present. The contest closes Saturday evening at 10 o'clock, and after the count-ing at noon that day, the campaign will REDUCED RATES .-- August 21 and 23 Ther take on more interesting features.

the votes that have been stored up for the final struggle will be cast, and the issue kept in doubt until the very last McDANIEL'S APPEAL-Judge George yea-terday allowed until September 10 for the District Attorney to file objections to the minute of the final count. bill of exceptions in the case of Frank

minute of the final count. In the race for Queen, carnival politi-clans of no mean order of ability have developed. Every aspirant has a man-ager, and these have issued attractive cleotion cards, and look after the interests of the fair contestants at every point of the game, occasionally keeping their vote stationary, and then forcing their candi-date abact to encourage the rank and file THE extreme low water on the Willamette has not interfered with the steamers Altons and Pomona, as they still make regular daily trips to Salem and way landings. date ahead to encourage the rank and file of her followers. A prominent carnival politician said yesterday:

COAST APPLES AT SHANGHAI politician said yesterday: "Of course, in a contest like this the candidates themselves can do very little active work, and they rely almost entire-ly upon their friends. I know one man H. B. Miller Points Out Oregon's Op who is watching the campaign for one of True to his promise to embrace every

who is watching the campaign in our out of the 'queens' that has enough votes gath-ered up to put her in the lead by 1000 votes, and now it looks as if she is not in True to his promise to embrace every opportunity for extending Gregon com-merce in the Orient, Consul H. B. Miller, of Cheong King, is already making sug-gestions and furnishing useful informa-tion. In a letter recently received by Secretary Dosch, of the State Board of Verticities here we believe on the state of the the race. Any candidate who has less than 5000 votes ready to cast on the last day will be in a poor position to win. So don't think because your candidate's votes do not creep up rapidly that she has no show, but get in and rustle a few yotes on your own account, and cast them Saturday night. Twenty votes might de-Horticulture, he says Yakima apples are selling in Shanghai at \$7 silver a box, or

clde the election." Another telegram was received from Judge Sweek yesterday that the Midway attractions would arrive in Portland September 1, with all their paraphernalia, exhibits and performers, and would take part in the opening day parade. Septem-ber 4, which will add a fantastic and blgo up the great Yangtse River. His let-ter is as follows: akima apples come in here every year

and soil for fi silver per box, or \$3.50 gold. A good market could be had here for the Oregon apples if they could be element to the escort of the Carnival King and Queen. New headquarters were opened yester-day by the directors and officers of the sold for \$2 gold per box. I see no reason why the line of steamers out of Portland could not take up the matter and make business. Several varieties of Oregon ap-ples should do well here. association, at ISI Sixth street, in The Oregonian building, from which the work of directing the fair will be carried on

until its close. INFORMAL MEETING ONLY.

Water Committee, Lacking a Quor-

um, Discusses Live Matters. There was no quorum at the meeting of the Water Committee yesterday, seven of the 17 members being out of town, and eight present. It was impossible to find either of the other two, and it

to and either of the other total tot mation in regard to the water supply of some of the cities he nad visited during his recent tour of Europe, and said that nowhere in any of these cities had he found water so good as that furnished Portland from Bull Run.

are not so large and fine as the Oregon peaches. They grow a peach here that is flat, about two and one-half to three inches in diameter, by one inch thick. It is rather sweeter than the common peach, and I am inclined to think it would be an excellent peach to grow in Southern Oregon, or possibly in the Willamette Valley. I would like for you to secure some grafts and have them tried. The nearch trees I have seen to far look youry County Commissioners Martin and Lewelling, and the County Clerk of Clacka-mas County were present to confer with the construction committee in regard to extending the retaining wall, which the Water Committee is having built to prowater committee is having built to pro-tect the pipe line bridge across the Sandy. In the contract let by the committee for the construction of this wall it was pro-vided that if the committee so desired the contractor should extend the wall so peach trees I have seen so far look very as to protect the county bridge across the Sandy. The Commissioners wished to have the wall extended 150 feet, and as the wall built by the committee is 359

The great secret of success is lying by

a nest egg and adding to your little store, never spending more than you make and being strictly economical. Again, a young

man should command what he is worth and always endeavor to better himself. I was my own master since I was 14 years old. I have had a hundred thou-

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were-they are even better. But I do not think that the life of one who has accu-mulated a hundred millions, more or less, s in the least inspiring. It dazzles, it bewilders the struggling youth. It may in-spire him for a time, but that inspiration soon wears off.

It is not possible for one to follow in the out his own destiny. I have never cared a cent what any human being thought or a cent what any human being thought or said about me or my action, so long as I was satisfied. It is my idea that a man's business should be his first whought. It has always been mine. In consequence, I suppose, there are many things about which I know less than the average man, but, on the other hand, I am certain that there is nobody who knows more about my own business than I do myself. I never leave my game to play another felnever leave my game to play another fel-low's. Finally, false pride is an enormous obstacle. I know young men in New York who would not carry a trunk along

Fifth avenue for all the frontage they could pass because they would be afraid that they might meet some girl that they knew.

PERSONAL MENTION. *

John Gay, a contractor of Salem, is at the Perkins

J. J. Smith, a merchant of Rainier, is staying at the St. Charles. R. J. Ginn, an attorney of Morrow, is staying at the Perkins.

W. Early, a woolbuyer of Boston, is staying at the Portland.

L. E. Conn, a merchant of The Dalles, is registered at the Perkins. P. S. Davidson and son, of Hood River, are registered at the Imperial.

J. B. Harris, a prominent business man of Eugene, is at the St. Charles.

W. H. Wehrung, a merchant of Hills-boro, is a guest at the Perkins, Howard Edmunds, a merchant of Til-iamook, is registered at the Perkins.

D. C. Corbin, the milroad man, of Spo-kane, Wash., is registered at the Portland.

J. S. Cooper, a banker of Independence, is in the city; and staying at the Im-

w. H. Harris, who has just returned from Nome, is registered at the St. from M Charles.

Mrs. Maud Cooper, daughter of Governor Geer, residing in Union, is a guest at the Perkins,

H. Haines, formerly of Portland, and now residing at Forest Grove, is registered at the Perkins. Colonel Stephen Y. Leyburn, wife and

two children, of Detroit, registered yes-terday at the Portland. Otto Greenhood, formerly of The Tele-

gram, has been and is painfully sick in his rooms, 268% Morrison street, J. P. O. Lownsdale, who met with a painful fall at Hoquiam, Wash., a few weeks ago, is again able to appear on

the streets. Colonel John J. T. Grayson, a mining

man of New York, is at the Portland, Charles Regnier, of the same city, ac-companies him.

Lieutenant-Colonel J. G. Lee, Assistant Quartermaster-General, in the Quarter-master Department, is in Portland, the guest of Captain H. C. Cabell.

W. B. Hollingshead, F. S. Dunn, O. F. Ford and George A. Warfield, of Eu-gone, returned last evening from Mount Hood, where they have been spending a vacation. When the party registered at the Perkins they looked worn and dusty



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Pines of Houses Pann,-Judging from the piles of hay seen on the wharves and the huge loads of this article boing trans-ported through the city, the 1800 tons to

be loaded on the transport Argyll will soon be delivered at her dock. In fact, some 000 tons are already piled there, and will very soon be stowed away in her hold. The oats which are to form a part

of the Angyli's cargo are coming from Nebraska and are old oats. As Oregon oats have only just been threshed and are not yes so dry as they will be, it was not considered safe to ship them for the long voyage to China or Manila.

LEOF HIS GRIP.-J. S. Patterson, general agent of the Mutual Warehouse Company, reported a daylight robbery at the police station yesterday. Coming from off one station yesterias, coming from off one of the trains at the Union depot he gave his value, with contents valued at \$25, to a Bright-Boking, well-dressed boy, who offered to carry it for him, with direc-tions to take it to his office at 7 Front time the the the the the terms street. Since then the boy has not been even, and the pollcemen have been given his description and instructions to look for him. A reward of \$5 is offered for his capture.

DEATH OF CHINESE NATIVE SON .- The funeral of Lee Suey, an 8-year-old member of the American-Born Chinese Asso-Cention, son of Lee Work Sal a Second-survet merchant, will be held this after-noon at 2 o'clock from the lodgerooms of the association in the Mulkey building. Six young men from the association will act as pallboarers, and all the members will attend the funeral as a mark of re-spect to the young member. The inter-ment will take place in the Lone Fir-

Damson Planas .- The old - fashioned Damson plums which used to be scarce in this market and commanded 6 or 7 conts per pound are much more plentiful this year, and can be had for from 3 to 4 conts per pound. They were great fa-vorites with the grandmothers of the present generation for making preserves, having a beautiful color and a rich and peculiar flavor which no other plum fur-riched

Assurtant Plausning Inspector. — Thomas E. Hulme, the new Plambing In-spector, has as his deputy C. F. Petsch, who was appointed yesterday, vice Wil-ham Adams, who filled the position under Inspector Fleming. Fred Jacobson has been appointed driver of the fire depart-ment supply wagon, vice Hulme appointed Flumbing Inspector.

STRAINT FAIL EXHIBITORS are requested by the committee to take charge of and begin construction on booths at once or release same, as there are more appli-cations for space than can be accom-modated. Exhibits must be complete by Explember 3. If you don't want to make an exhibit, give some one else a chance.*

peach trees I have seen so far look very healthy and vigorous. The country about here is no doubt a very fine peach coun-try, and I believe would produce a very fine French prune, but it is too hot for the Italian or Oregon. Japan might grow the Oregon prune if they had any soil; but from what I saw of it, it was rocky. They actually grow good vegetables on six inches of soil in solid rock. It re-guires water, fertilizers and much work guires water, fertilizers and much work. "The fearful struggle for life on the farms of Japan is truly pitiful. I ques-tion whether there is another race of peo-ple on the face of the sarth living so well under such poor conditions. They cultivate the rocks and make them sustain

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of the Pacific.

life. "If the marvelous natural conditions of the Philippines could be combined with to a depth ranging from 10 to 14 feet, to a depth ranging from 10 to 14 feet, which is a very satisfactory depth. Mr. Teal brought up the matter of the ordinance in regard to electrolysis, which had been sent to the Council some months ago, and had been referred to the the industry, energy, skill and particitian of the Japanese, the greatest wealth of the world would be theirs. The Japanese must have a chance to expand. There are too many people in Japan, and Nature is forced to its limit to give them a poor

life at the best." NO GROUND FOR COMPLAINT dinance.

Visitor From Wind River Springs Praises the Treatment.

A Portland woman who returned this A Portiand woman who returned this week from the springs on Wind River is more than indignant at the published growl of a man who compilaned that he did not get Portland Hotel accommo-dations there for \$1 a day. "True, the fare is plain, but wholesome, the best sort for people in the mountains." said Mrs. Lillian Dekenter, who resides at 425 Tavior street. "Do they must the cost 352 feet, 215 feet from reservoir No. 4, and 136 feet from shaft 18. One small stream of water flowing one or two galons per minute was encountered, near MIR. Laman Desenter, who resides at 4.3 Taylor street. "Do they want the earth for \$ a day? However, any one suffering from throat or lung trouble should be willing to put up with a little incon-venience to get the benefit of that wonno delay in the work. Huntington's Advice to Young Men. Appreciate the value of today. That's my advice to young men. It has been my rule through life-I am nearing the cen-tury mark now-not to look forward, for the future is a blank. Today is the all-important issue. I have never gone against the tide nor worried while my schemes were maturing a farmer cover

derful climate. I have just returned from a visit to my sister, who was almost cured in two weeks of a wretched cough which has had hold of her for two years. "Any one who has been there will tell Any one who has been there will tell the same story of that health-giving cli-mats. The landlady of the hotel, Mrs. St. Martin, is doing the best she can. Next Summer she will put in 15 or 29 bathrooms near the hotel, and thus save a climb up the hill. I did not hear a word of complaint while I was up there from boarders or campers." schemes were maturing. A farmer sows a field of wheat. To worry over it would merely sap his energy. The wheat re-quires his attention at the harvest. When I was a boy on my father's farm in Connecticut, I worked hard, util-izing every moment, for there was plenty to do. But if I had any spare time I did from boarders or campers."



chores for the neighbors. I never wanted for anything I needed! I always got it. But many buy things they do not need. When I went to New York in 1836 I had If all restaurants were as good as the Portland. M6 Washington street, no one would talk of "home cooking." quite a sum of money, the result of my savings, judicious investments, and little tradings about the neighborhood.

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sand people in my employ in different parts of the world at the same time. In my mercantile life I have noticed the man who arrives at his post on time, and hot one minute later, and who leaves on the You have tried and were preased with them. They stimulate the liver, regulate the bowels, improve the complexion. Car-ter's Little Liver Fills. minute and not one second later. He does not do more than he has to do. does not do that well. Then there is the man who arrives ahead of time and works

Furs, Scarfs and Capes. See Prices. New York Mercantile Co., 25 Third st.

late if need be. He takes an interest in his work, and is anxious to be advanced. I have always lived within my means and always strived for advancement. The last week of the reduction sale of runks and bags at the Harris Trunk Co. Another principle I have constantly

Large Crawford peaches, 40c a box. A. J. Farmer, Third and Jefferson. obeyed is "business before pleasure." The chances are as good today as they ever

feet long, they will pay 25 per cent of the

East of the whole, Engineer Clarke reported that a fair start has been made on this work by the contractor, John Klernan, that plies for NEW YORK, Aug. 21.-P. W. Corcoran, of Seattle, is at the Cosmopolitan, and G. C. Hughes at the Albemarle. some 50 feet of the main retaining wall and a number of plies for a bank connec-tion, have been driven. The driving of plies at the start was difficult, but the plies for the main wall have been driven

WASHINGTON, Aug. II.-Commis-sioner Hermann, of the General Land Office, left for the West today. He will visit New Mexico, Arizona and other por-tions of the Southwest before going to his home in Oregon.

STEAMER POTTER FOR THE BEACH.

committee on streets, and had not since been heard of. He asked the cierk to take the matter up with the Council and endeavor to secure the passage of the or-The favorite sidewheel steamer T. J. Potter makes regular trips to liwaco, leaving Ash-street dock, Portland, on Tuesdays and Thursdays at S A. M., and

Engineer Clarke had prepared a report Saturdays at 1 P. M. Close connection made at liwaco with I. R. & N. train for all North Beach points. The trip to the coast on the Potter is one of keen in regard to progress on the drainage tunnel in the City Park for the protection of the reservoirs there. A total of 60 lineal feet of this tunnel had been comenjoyment, the magnificent scenery of pleted July 17. Since then the force has been increased, and since August 13, a day and night shift have been employed at each tunnel heading. The total length

of tunnel excavated up to the 20th was 502 feet, 216 feet from reservoir No. 4, and 156 feet from shaft 15. One small stream of water flowing one or two gal-City Ticket Agent, O. R. & N. Co., 50



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