## CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

#### Amusements Touight. WINTER GARDEN (Third and streets)-Concert nightly.

AT WITH THE ORDGON BOTS .- F. S. Lerry, for many years one of Port-laf's popular young men, arrived in the of last evening from San Francisco, acof last evening from San Francisco, ac-companied by his wife and young son. 3 Lafferty and wife are en route to New Wk, where he will join the Modjeska inpany for the season. In former years 5 Lafferty was connected with the fulls James Company, with which he peared two seasons. Since leaving Port-hd he has passed through many and uled experiences. He took from Oregon certificate showing that he passed a certificate showing that he passed a coessiful examination before the Su-time Court as a lawyer. Soveral years the offlog of W. W. Cotton thoroughly millarized him with the legal departanimarised nim with the seat dojant sent of a railroad business. Following hat work, Mr. Lafferty was for a con-iderable period associated with C. H. Roles as court reporter in the Circuit Souris of Portland. Then came two seans in legitimate drama with Louis ons in legitimate drama with Louis lames, which was followed by a year in Mexican railway offices. For snother year Mr. Lafferty was night editor of one of the prominent daily newspapers of the City of Mexico, which position hp heid when the Spanish War broke out. Then he hurried to San Francisco, arriv-ing there in time to meet the Second Oregon Volunteers about to embirk for uhe Philippines. Without a moment's herthe Philippines. Without a moment's hea-Itation he enlisted, and was promoted to the position of ordinance sergeant of the regiment. When the regiment took the field in Lanon he went into the ranks and carried his gun through every campaign carried his gun through every compage of of the Gregon men. Among the solders he was always a favorite, and possessed more knowledge of military affairs than the ordinary officer. Upon musici-out at San Francisco Mr. Lafferty entered the seen principol all analytic finded index service of the Southern Pacific Company, which he has just left to fill the engage-ment with Modjeska. He and Mrs. Lef-ferty are the guests of George L. Baker and wife, at Seventeenth and Everett streets, where they will remain until Tuesday.

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RETINED AFTER 20 YEARS' SURVICE-The War Department yesterday retired from active service Sergeant Lassamnick, the veteran of the Army, who has been a familiar figure at the recruiting office of Captain H. C. Cabell for the past two years. The Sergeant has earned his honors. He made application for retirement a few weeks past, upon reaching the 20th year of his service in the Army. That long period of active service was spent in all kinds of work. Indian campaigns, duty in Alaska, frontier life and the quiet of garrison duty were crowned by a campaign in the Philippines with the a campaign in the Finitppines with the Fourieenth Infantry. That regiment was in the first expeditionary force sent to Admiral Dewey's aid. It participated in the attack against the Spanish Intrench-ments August II, and was in the hottest of the fighting when the Fillpinos broke out. The aged veteran remained on duty there for nearly a year, but was com-pelled to return to a more temperate cli-mate, when he was attached to the Porthand recruiting office, where he has since been on duty. "Old Lass," as the Ser-genant is popularly known among the sol-diers, has a host of friends who wish him a happy and quiet old age.

With SPEAR TWICE TOMORHOW.-Grace Methodist and the Taylor-Street Meth-bdist Churches are booked for large audences tomorrow when the great tempertences tomorrow when the great temper-ance apsetic, Francis Murphy, speaks. It is not alone the pleasant memories of his visit nine years ago that attract people to the Sunday meetings. Mr. Murphy is pronounced one of the greatest and most pronounced one of the greatest and most effective temperance speakers of the age. He is not a prohibitionist. "You can't legislate people into good habits," he says. "You can't make people good by force. That system has been tried and found wanting." This is one of the car-final principles upon which the great tem-perance advocate labors. No subject has owneed for either the morning or been ann ing lecture. In fact, Mr. Murphy is evening secture. In fact, air, sturping is hardly that formal. "I will talk on the brotherhood of man," said he, when asked his theme. "My gauged is good will to all, malice to none." And so his lectures run. His sentences are terze, laconic and idenfully to the point. In this manner reaches his audiences. He appeals to ir common sense, their unbiased ressoning power, and talks as one brother would talk to another.

CHANGE IN SEASIDE SCHEDULE of steamer T. J. Potter .- For the accommodation of seasiders and for the return of beach t has been decided to operate T. J. Potter daily, on the solute, in effect from August agers, it has b

THIS BOUNDS LIKE & MIRACLE -- Any one who has seen a shipment of Chinese drugs and medicines passing through the bunds of the customs inspectors and has in-haled the odors of dried scales and its haled the odors of dried scales and its ards, embalmed skunks, etc., is not likely to call on a Chinese physician when his stomach or liver gets out of order. There are occasions, however, when, as a drown-ing man will catch at a straw, the af-

flicted will resort to a Chinese doctor. A short time ago a man in this city met with an accident, in which his arm wis injured. Blood poisoning set in, and the doctors advised amputation of the arm as the only means of saving the patient's life. After receiving the same recom-mendation from several doctors, he called on a Chinese physician, who undertook to save the arm. He dug a hole in the ground and in it buried a robster, leaving only the head and neck above ground. He

treated the arm and told the patient that if the rooster lived three days the arm would be saved, but if the fowl died, he was a gone sucker. The fowl lived, and the patient saved his arm and his life. mam He is not exactly clear as to the part the rooster played in the matter; neither about that. To be alive and have both arms is all he cares about.

ATHLETES TO ASTORIA.-Notwithstand-ing the disheartening prospect as regards the weather conditions for today, Mult-nomah Club is sending its string of athbroasted, it means there has been a storm. When a mate with a record of 22 years on the water gives the title "worst" to the same gale, there is more good evidence of a storm. Thus do Cap-tain Porter and First Officer Tilston letes to compete in the field games at Astoria. The wire was kept working last night by Captain Kerrigan, the re-sult being his decision to take his athtain Porter and First Officer Tilston speak of their voyage around the Horn, which was finished two days ago, when the Riversdale moored here in Portland. That the vessel came through in such splendid condition, speaks volumes for her stanch sides and rigging. One of her companions near Terra del Fuega was dismasted, logged and finally towed into Buenos Ayres practically a wreck, as a result of encountering the same storm. The Deccan, now long overdue at this port from Hamburg is somewhere letes and run chances on the weather clearing. Eight men will carry Mult-nomah's colors today, competing against the California and Washington represent-atives. Watkins, Stiles and Tim Wood ntry already in Astoria, while Kerrigan. Blumenthal, Murphy, Kleeman and Dam-manch will go on this morning's train, accompanied by the indefatigable trainer, Jack King. As no weight events are on this port from Hamburg, is somewhere on the broad deep laboring with wrongs inflicted by this gale, or has gone to the bottom with all hands. Captain Porter believes that when details are finally re-Jack King. As no weight events are on t Astoria's programme, Abendroth and San-ders are out of it. Hester is unable to compete on account of his recent illness, while George Gammie and Ted Wood aro disappainted in not being able to accom-pany the team on account of their bus-iness. Trainer King and Captain Kerri-iness. Trainer King and Captain Kerri-gan expressed confidence in their team, and while neither made any rash predic-tions, King said confidently that should r the weather be any way moderate that ceived and general news compiled, great loss will be charged to the gale which his ship so narrowly escaped. The Riv-ersdale is just five years out of the yards and everything about her has proven re-markedbe stored and and a the transmarkably stanch and enduring. cargo, of course, has been much shaken, but the stout hull has protected it from the leakage that in a less faithful vessel would have seriously damaged it, if it had not sunk the vessel. the weather be any way moderate that the high-jump record would be broken by

Kerrigan. POCKET PICKED, - Last night while boarding the Portland train at Astoria Edward Holman's pocket was picked by some one who jostled him in the crowd. Mr. Holman and his son Guy followed Mr. Holman and his son Guy followed the thief into the depot and collared him, together with a pal, who was in walting there. They protested their innocence, and while they were parloying one of them slipped into the tollet-room and threw the purse on the floor, where Mr. Holman recovered it. He had been drenched to the skin by a heavy rain, had his family with him, did not wish to be detained, nor be bothered by returning to Astoria as a witness, so he allowed the theves to go.

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 MEANT NO OFFENSE.—The very tall "sandwich" man against whom com-called at The Oregonian office ycaterday.
 to explain. He declares that he never in-tentionally offended any woman in Port-land or elsewhere. He admits that very in-frequently his great height and grotesque costume provoke smiles from strangers, and that he has returned such smiles; but beyond that he did not go.
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of boys and girls of the East Side gave reaching the north of Statten Island, east of Terra del Fuego. There a contrary southeast wind and a northwest current an entertainment at the home of Mrs. Dunstan, 113 East Eleventh street, Wed-Dunstan, 114 East Eleventh street, Wed-nesday afternoon. A neat sum was real-med, considering the admission was only 5 cents for adults and 1 cent for children. afficult. A number of vessels were near at the time, the Deccan being one of the number spoken by Capitain Porter. The iatter left Hamburg bound for Portland 18 days before the Riversdale sailed. As The proceeds will go to the monument fund. The three little girls who had charge are: Caroline Dunstan, May Mur-phy and Jennie Knox. the Riversdale worked south of Statten Island the wind hauled off to the south-west and west. Then a continuation of

pby and Jennie Knox. Too Busr Now.-A report, apparently based on fact, was circulated yesterday that the presidency of the First National Bank of Portland had been offered to Levi Ankeny, of Walla Walla. Answering a telegraphic inquiry, Mr. Ankeny said: "I have not been offered the presidency of the First National Bank of Portland. It is a screat big institution and there was that the presidency of the First National Bank of Portland had been offered to be presidency of the First National Bank of Portland. It is a telegraphic inquiry, Mr. Ankeny said: "Thave not been offered the presidency of the First National Bank of Portland. It is a great big institution, and there was at the 2 the vessel was in a vertational Bank of Portland. It is a time I would have liked the position, but I am too busy now."
MIDEUMARE ENTRATANMENT.-Upchurch Ledge, No. 125, A. O. U. W., will give no nertatinnem th august 20 at their lodge rooms, corner Seventeenth and Marshall streets. The following tailent will take press, John Meyers, Miss Minnie A. Reed and N. H. Alexander. There will also be an address on the benefits of the order. After the programme there will be dancing and refrestments.
Gave Assumed NAME.-Edward Gratton, who was arrested for stealing a bloycle

**RODE OUT A 34-DAY GALE** fined \$5. Lee Wah, a Chinese gambler, forfeited Robert Terald, a Toledo, Or., man, ar-rested for begging, was sentenced to five days' imprisonment. SPLENDID BEHAVIOR OF BRITISH SHIP RIVERSDALE.

WILL ADVERTISE PORTLAND On Her Beam Ends in a Storm at Railroad to Mount Hood Would At-Cape Horn, She Fought Angry

tract World-Wide Attention Seas Bravely.

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In the graphic words of the old skip-

Nothing unusual was encountered before

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heavy gales set in from the west, north

"The scheme to build an electric rall-road to Mount Hood is certainly a good one," said a well-known citizen yester-day, who is much interested in the pros-Six hours on her beam ends in a furious sea, and today in port, the pride of the sailing fleet, anchored in the William-ette, is the record of the good ship Riv-ersdale, now discharging cargo at Colday, who is much interested in the pros-perity of Portland and anything which will add to its attractiveness. "It would be a great factor in bringing tourists here, and would advertise Portland very much in the East. There are scenery and views which are simply grand, one in particu-lar of the Sandy River, Bull Run and adjacent streams, with the hills gradually views the the descene and Mount Head erselate, now discharging cargo at Col-umbia dock. Not a spar or even a yard displaced after a month that daily threat-ened to send ship and cargo to the bot-tom, clean as a soldier on dreas parade and ready for another battle with the ready for another battle with the noth billows that sweep around the y Horn is the Date in the distance, looking as if it reached up into the sky. The illustrated papers would be sure to have illustrated on the mammoth bilows that sweep around the stormy Horn, is the British ship Rivers-dule. When an old skipper, who has plowed every sen of the globe during the past 32 years suys he has passed through the worst gale his ship ever broasted, it means there has been a

would be sure to have illustrations of the scenes all along the line, which would be of vast benefit to us. "There would be no trouble to finance the scheme, if a company was organized headed by the right men, and if money for the preliminary surveys were fur-nished. The country is thickly settled out to Salmon River, it is a good dairy section, and with plenty of valuable tim-ber. The distance would be about 60 miles, with a very easy grade to the Toil ber. The distance would be about 60 miles, with a very easy grade to the Toil Gate, terminus. From the Toil Gate to Government Camp, eight miles, a line of stages could be put on, and it would be a fine ride. From Government Camp to the timber line it is perfectly feasible to put in a tramway. The Government owns the land, so there should be no difficulty in obtaining a franchise. "A nerrow-gauge line to Prineville, to connect with the electric line at Mount Hood could be built along the old Barlow road. It could easily cross that way

road. It could easily cross that way into Princylle, and make that whole country tributary to Portland by a direct route. This is very much shorter than the O. R. & N. Co.'s route by The Dalles. the O. R. & N. Co.'s route by The Dalles. "Mount Hood is the easiest mountain on the Coast to climb, and with a rali-road, tourists would flock there in great numbers. It is a moderate grade most of the way until you get nearly to the top, when there is quite a stiff climb. Lodges could be built on the moraines where the snow does not settle very long, for rest-ing places, and a lodge on the top where persons could find shelter if they re-mained on the mountain over night." pors, the gale was terrible. Seas broke over the vessel, filling her deck from rall to rall. Had not Captain Porter judiciousmained on the mountain over night.

Recently a statement was published that Surveys or Hurburt has been making surveys east of the Sandy River for the purposes of an electric line to Mount Hood, and that there is a plan under way to harness Hurlburt and Trout creeks to obtain power for an electric plant. In this connection it is stated that Gordon Creek is the only stream, except Bull Run River, that flows into the Sondy Place which enough the state of the the Sandy River, which carries any considerable volume of when carries any con-siderable volume of water, and would furnish ample electric power. A dam has been built across Gordon Creek eight or nine miles from its mouth, for the pur-pose of gauging the stream to ascertain the volume of water. It is thought, howthe volume of water. It is thought, how-ever, that it would not pay to build a transmission plant so far up as eight miles into the mountains—that it is not a desirable route, and that there is plenty of fall lower down the creek. The distance from Portland to the upper

Sandy River bridge, above Troutdale, is about 17½ miles; from there to Hurburt Creek it is 4½ miles, from Hurburt to Buck Creek 1% miles, from Buck to Gordon Creek 13 mile, and from Gordon to don Creek 14 mile, and from Gordon to Trout Creek 14 miles. These streams, except Gordon Creek, are all very small, and would hardly be sufficient for a power plant. Gordon Creek is about two-thirds as big as the Little Sandy, and would be ample for all warness. would be ample for all purposes.

#### PERSONAL MENTION.

G. Wingate, a prominent citizen of As-toria, is at the Imperial. W. B. Kurtz, a stockman of Weiser, Idaho, is at the Perkins.



Dr. Van Patten; Commissioner, third district, C, J. Bowers; Commis-sioner, second district, C. Robertson; Jussioner, second district, C. Robertson; Jus-tice, Walia Walia, John Keller; Super-intendent of Schools, Ben Camp. Dele-gates elected to the state convention are: Pat Russell, James McInroe, J. W. Honay-eutt, L. B. Hall, E. E. Fall, J. B. Catron, David Miller, Al Stockdale, D. E. Hedger, Ben T, Wolff, M. Kaser, Edger Lemman, Harry Abbott and J. H. Morrow. They are said to be divided about equally for and assinct Rogers for Governor. and against Rogers for Governor.

ROUND TRIP ONLY 50 CENTS

The 50-cent Sunday excursion rate to The 50-cent Sunday excursion rate to Bonneville and return is still in effect. Tickets good on train leaving Union de-pot Sunday morning at \$15, and returning on train reaching Portland at 4 P. M. Take advantage of this low rate and spend Sunday under the trees on the banks of the Columbia.

#### WHERE TO DINE.

If all restaurants were as good as the Portland, 305 Washington street, no one would talk of "home cooking." Everything first-class; service perfect. E. House's Restaurant, 128 Third street.

H. C. Brandes, 145 First, serves oysters, steaks and chops, lunches and dinners.

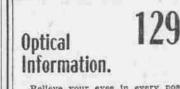
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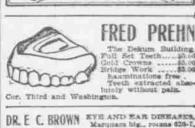
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GRASSES OF WONDERFUL VARIETT,-A very beautiful and interesting addition has been made to the permanent exhibit of Oregon resources in the shape of a collection of 340 varieties of grasses at-ranged for exhibition by Professor Leck-suby. They were collected by him on the O. R. & N. Co.'s experimental farm the O. R. & N. Co.s experimental arm near Walls Walls, and are nearly and attractively arranged on lattice frames suspended on the wall. Such an exhibit can hardly be equaled anywhere else in the country. The samples of brome grass attract much attention, as it is supposed by many to be the coming grass for cer-tain sections of this region.

BUILDING AT WILLAMETTE HEIGHTS .house has just been completed by Russell & Blyth, and another of the same style is being started, and several more are to be built in the near future. A high block opposite John Minto's residence is being unt down 12 feet and the earth excavated is being used to fill a guich mear by About 35,000 yards will be ex-covarted, and a dozen teams are em-ployed on the job. Quits extensive improvements are in progress at Willamette Heights. A \$500-house has just been completed by Russell

ployed on the job. TENTH ANNIVERSARI. - Bishop O'Den will preach in the Church of the Immaculato Heart of Mary, Albins, at the 10:30 mass tomorrow. His subject will be "What Catholics Have Done for America." As it is always a pleasure to hear the bishop, no doubt a large con-grogation will listen to his eloquent dis-course. Tomorrow will be the paironal feast of the church and the Path anni-versary of its dedication. The services and musical programme will be unusually impressive.

Impressive. CHARGEN WITH MAKING THEBATE.-On the complaint of Thomas Connell, Deputy Sheriff Louis Wagner yesterday arrested R. H. Thompson and his son, R. H. Thompson, Jr., on the charge of assault and hattery and threatening to kill. Both were beleased on bonds. Mr. Thompson denice that either an assault was made on Mr. Connell or that any threats were on Mr. Connell or that any threats were uttered. The case will be heard in the Municipal Court today.

INCOMPONATION .- Articles of incorport INCOMPORATION.-ATHCICS of Incorpora-tion of the Star Mill Company were filed in the County Clerk's office yesterday. The objects are to engage in a general commission, milling and feed business. Capital stock 5000, Incorporators, O. V. Monroe, Charles Carter and L. O. Pershin. Unwarellas. Ununntities -- Repairing and recovering. Mersdith's Washington, bet 5th and 6th." Dr. Brown, dentist, has returned from the coast, and is at 515 Dekum. \* M. E. B. A., No. 41.-Special meeting

freshments. GAVE ASSUMED NAME - Edward Gratton, who was arrested for stealing a bloycle and brought back to Portiand by Detec-tive Barry from Oregon City, gave the name of Roy Hastings when taken in cus-tody. Yesterday the real Roy Hastings showed up considerably aggrieved that he had been reported as arrested. Gratton pleaded guilty in the Municipal Court yes-terday, and will be sentenced today. YouRTHERS OF AMELICA - Cantala N.M.M.M.M.

terday, and will be sentenced today. VOLCENTERRS OF AMERICA. - Captain Ruth A. Nichols, of the Volunteers of America, assisted by Lieutenant Wesley Griggs and Rev. M. H. Nichols, will hold a meeting in the Third-Street Mission this evening at § and on Sunday afternoon at 5. This FIRST PRESETERIAN CHURCH, Al-Butherland will preach in the morning upon the "Love of God" and in the evening on "The Inspiration of the Scriptures." Present Compt Superat Toport

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argonic and freen as it she was from a drydock, as the light linjurles sustained have been repaired. Seldom are a master and his mate found who feel a stronger pride in their good ship than Captain Porter and First Officer Tiltson. Drunken Father Strikes Mr. Gardner,

mand the release of his two daughters from the custody of the Boys' and Girls' Aid Society. According to Superintendent Gardner's testimony, McIrvin was then under the influence of liquor. After hear-

ing his request. Mr. Gardner declared, "Why, you are intoxicated now and totally unfit to take care of two young girls." In return McIrvin struck Mr. Gardner a severe blow in the eye. Mr. Gardner at once placed McIrvin under arrest and dragged him to the County Jail, where he was held until the police patrol wagon arrived. Soveral months ago Superintendent

Gardner rescued the two young daughters from the deprayed surroundings in which they had been dwelling in a scow occu-pied by the family at the foot of Belmont street. McIrvin's first attempt to reclaim them results in his arrest and fine.

#### FOR ASTORIA AND BEACH POINTS.

James Irving, a resident of Fulton, ar-rested on the charge of threatening to kill Henry Westerman, a German farm-er, was acquited. From the testimony introduced Westerman's fears seemed to Steamer Lurline leaves Taylor-street dock daily at § P. M. except Saturday, at 10 P. M. for Astoria and way land-ings, making connection for all beach

### POTTER CHANGES TIME.

See O. R. & N. adv. on page 7 for com lete schedule. Potter makes round trip daily.

tonight. Dn. Finkuna, dentist, 717 Dekum. \* The last week of the reduction sale of up his mind for an acquittal. trunks and bags at the Harris Trunk Co. Occar Fein, arrested by Patroiman

Charles Ringling and wife, and Charles Andrews, of Ringlings' circus, are reg-istered at the Imperial.

F. M. Fales and daughter, of Fales' Landing, on the Columbia River, are guests of the St. Charles.

Mrs. George Rush and two daughters, of The Dalles, are registered at the Im-perial, on their return from Seaside.

J. H. Fletcher, J. O. Hall and A. Bov-ington, returning Nomeltes, registered at the St. Charles yesterday, on their way to their homes at Salem. PORTLAND ACADEMY

NEW YORK, Aug. 24 .- J. O. Morgan, of Portland, registered at the Victor today, S. J. Gorman at the Imperial, and A. S. Jorgesen at the Union Square. C. P. Marstenson, of Tacoma, is at the St. Cloud.

Walla Walla Democrats.

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## Mr. Wilson has returned, and will be at the academy from 9 A. M. to 12 M., and from 3 to 6 P. M. For catalogue, address. PORTLAND ACADEMY, Portland, Or. ST.HELEN'S HAL Walla Walla County was held the 23d.

Walla Walla County was held the 22d. Following is the ticket: Senator, 12th district, William Reser; Joint Senator, Robert Gerry; Representa-tive, 12th district, A. Stockdale; Supreme Court Judge, J. P. Gose: Sheriff, Emili Sanderson; Clerk, Frank Nalder; Prose-outing Attorney, T. M. McKinney; Audi-tor, J. F. Brewer; Assessor, N. S. Ghol-son; Treasurer, J. W. McGhee, Jr.; Cor-

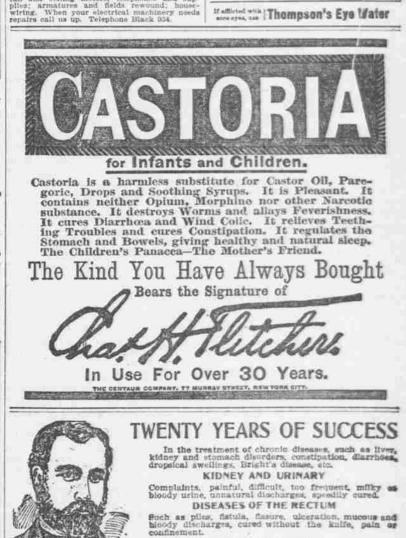
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introduced Westerman's fears seemed to have been purely groundless. Wester-man, it is said, is a squatter on Irving's land, and was selling a load of hay that he had raised on the land, Irving was following him to see where he sold it, and carried in his hand a defective ax that he was about to exchange. From this Westerman's suspicions were aroused and he swore out a complaint for Ir-ving's arrest in three different counties. Judge Cameron did not take long to make Judge Cameron did not take long to make

and Afternoon. The rooms of the Oregon Historical Society, nortwest corner of City Hall, top Hoor, will be open today from 9 A. M. to 12 M., and from 1 to 5 P. M. A number of the veterans called yester-A number of the vetering caned pester-day forenoon, and an invitation is given for them to call again today. Among articles of interest added during the week the following may be noted: Souvenir of the Daily Dispatch, of

The precious vessel. What seems remarkable as the escape, is the splendid condition of the vessel. She is bright and fresh as if she was from a

AT THE HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Rooms Will Be Open This Morning

Souvenir of the Daily Inspatch, of Montgomery, Ala, April 28, 1886, con-taining plates of the Confederate flag, donated by S. H. Gruber, Solid copper coffee-kettle or pot, made in Holland, and brought to Pennsylvania in 1883, donated by Henry A. Mock, and a small iron skillet, both used in cross-ing the plates in 1882 and for many a small from skiller, both used in cross-ing the plains in 1852, and for many years afterwards in the Mock family, on the old donation claim, near what is now University Park. Both articles donated by John Mock.

Municipal Court.