THE MORNING OREGONIAN, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1900.



At the point where the men were pre-and in a most clumsy manner, the mur-dipitated into the river the water is about who received internal injuries. No bones

able to work again in a week of case, said vesterday; EWO.

ONLY ONE WAS DROWNED

TWELVE STEVEDORES WERE PLUNGED INTO THE RIVER.

Great Sale of

Art Jardinieres

Autumn Carpet Rugs

Wiltons

Axminsters

Smyrnas

For Cool Nights

Flannelette

Night Gowns

Moquettes and

Falling Scaffold Nearly Brought Them All to Destruction-Oscar Lundeen Met His Death.

Oncar Lundeen, a longshoreman, was accidentally drowned at the Alaska dock yesterday morning at 9:30. He with 11 other stevedores, was lowering an adjustified slip to arrange a gangway from the dock to the steamer State of Califor-nia, when one of the supporting chains of the hugo platform gave way and the whole squad fell off into the water. The men all managed to scramble out, with the assistance of those on the dock, ex-cept Landeen, who sank and did not rise

to the surface again. A force was immediately put to work to recover the man's body, and the searchers were successful a little after 1 o'clock, when the remains were brought

to the surface, and taken to the morgue. Landeen was a resident of Lower Albinn, where he had a wife and two children. He was a Scandinavian and aged about 40 years. The Coroner will hold an inquest this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

20 feet deep, and bystanders think is was | scene, except a couple of masks, which 20 rect deep, and bystanders think is was a miracle that no more were drowned, as the struggling stevedores were all in a heap among the piling, and crowded each other down, in their excitement. As it was, two men wore injured so severely that the struggling are taken to St Vincent's that they were taken to St. Vincent's Flospital for treatment. One of these is P 7. Dietz, whose ankle was badly dered man.

were broken, however, and these men

a great deal of unnecessary excitement. Being constructed on wildly farcical lines and plot, the piece starts and ends in ripping laughter. It is all about a doctor and a busy commercial man, who submit to the experiment of Chandra Dass, an Orientalist, and a wierd-looking indi-vidual, who sports a selpulchural voice and keeps everybody guessing and roar-ing over his mystifying hand passes. Chandra Dass weans the souls of Will Bisk and Dr. Upson Downs away from both bolis and conder them on various

An officer who has been working on the their bodies and sends them on a personally conducted excursion to Mars and Jupiter. An unlooked for contingency oc-curs and the hoddoo gets the spirits of "These brutes obtained a good start, the two men mixed. The soul of the doctor possesses the body of Risk, the business man. A series of awful misiakes follow to the end before the hoodoo gets a permit from a Mahatma to straighten things out. This is what the play amounts to. But the people make more of it as a farcecomedy. There is a great deal of funny talk and less time for songs and sideplay, but these are worked in, just the ame, and a man without a bump humor can find enough to laugh at in it. Indeed, the packed house last night found It so. George Larsen has original ways of presenting his funnyisms. Most of the prin-cipal work rests upon him. He is Dr. Downs' loose, strayed spirit in Mr. Risk's body, and a remarkable and expressive part of his anatomy is a pair of un gainly legs, which he makes effective alds to his comedy. Besides Mr. Larsen, a number of people, and some with reputations, make the "business" go. There is the, cute Anna Boyd, the sensational widow in "A Trip to Chinatown," in its infant days, and other pieces wherein she shone as the radiating center of many a laugh. She radiating center of many a laugh. She has grown to matronly proportions, but that does not say that she has lost the power of vivacious charm. She sings "Cuckoo," a simple little echo ditty, in a merry way, and follows that with "My Rainbow Queen," something new in ragtime, with some catchy steps. Anna Boyd as a farceur holds her own, and she brings comedy business where there was none before. She is much to the "Hoodoo." Mattle Lockette dances cleverly and sings "That Will Be Mine By and By." Harry Byers helps carry the second act to an uproarious conclusion. Harry Morton has the name part, and sustains the spirit and interest of the story of the "Hoodoo." The large house pronounced the farce a highly enjoyable one, and the perform-ers shared in the feeling. "The Hindoo Hoodoo" will be on for

ington has given the company an intrin-sic musical value second to no other op-era organization. Of course, John Hen-Captain R. P. P. Wainwright returned yesterday from Pomeroy and Walla Walla, derson, George Kunkel and everybody's favorite. Josephine Stanton, are still with where he has been buying horses and mules for service in the United States Army in the Philippines. He is staying

the forces. "The operas for production will be "The Idol's Eye," "Wang" and "The Fencing at the Imperial, and will remain here until he receives orders from the War Master." Department at Washington, determining whether or not any further purchases are Charles Harkinson, the business man-

ager of the company, who arrived last night, said the business of the Lyrics this season, has been simply, enormous-cato be made, houses everywhere-and in many places the entire house has been sold out a week before the company's arrival, as an assurance of this fact. The reser vation sale at Cordray's for next week is already very large.

LONG BEACH IS LONELY.

Festive Summer Maidens Have All Deserted It.

Long Beach, which was so full of life in August, has now become a very lonely portion of Pacific County, Washington, according to G. R. Hufler, a permanent citizen of the popular Summer resort. Mr. fuffer, who was in Portland yesterday, is engaged in truck farming near the beach, and produces eggs and chickens to sell to the beach sojourners during six weeks of every year. Last Summer he participated in the general welfare of the country, and sold engs readily for 30 cents a dozen, dressed chickens at 50 to cents each, and milk at 10 cents a quart. The season, he said, opened earlier and closed later than usual, so he has no fault to find with the year 1990.

"All the campers have left the beach ng ago," he said, "and the last of the long ago," titagers have returned to Portland within the past few days. Empty houses are prefore the rule, though there are people enough in the vicinity to take care the vacant cottages until the owners relurn again next.July."

He likes Long Beach very much at all schemes of the year, and would not ex-change its 20 miles of sandy drive and the mournful moan of its breakers for the bustle and hum of Portland's busy thoroughfares. It rains more on the beach and is somewhat colder than in Portland, but even these little drawbacks will not drive him from his secluded home, and he went back yesterday to prepare for an-other year of truck and poultry farming for the benefit of Portland families who will be his cash customers in the Summer

HIS STORY DIDN'T GO.

Troubles of a Steward Who Served Young Turkey.

The caterer of a prominent club who was caught by Game Warden Quimby with a pheasant in his possession, and who, in consequence, was fined, decided to have nothing more to do with game out of season. As his patrons longed for "something nice," he bought a lot of turkey pullets, weighing about three pounds each, to tickle their epicurean pulates. These birds come high-higher even than game out of season-but they are a delicacy which throws even a pheasant in the shade.

Soon after the young turkeys were re-celved, a bon vivant came in and asked for "something nice." He was told that there would be no more game served until the open season had arrived but that he could be supplied with a broiled Spring turkey. "Oh, that is all right; young turkey is

Ha! ha! ha! Young turkey is a good name for a hird; very good. Give me a young turkey, by all means."

I wish you distinctly to understand that it is a young turkey, and not a theasant, you are to have."

'Oh! that's all right; I understand per featly well what you mean. I'll not inform on you.

The young turkey was served and proved delicious. While it was being enten two other patrons of the place came in and looked suspiciously and longing'y at the bird." "Sh-h-hiv hissed the man with the

bird, "this is a young turkey. The stew-ard has just been fined for having game in his possession, and we shall have to ulate these organs,

and by changing their clothing shortly after the crime, could have left the city by any train or boat, without fear of mo lestation. They took nothing but money with them, and so their booty would not give them away."

This officer knows there were two men engaged in the crime, and he also believes that a third stood outside the building, watching for officers or ap-proaching pedestrians, while the partners were doing their devilish work in the rear of the salo Three arrests have been made of sus

picious persons, who were traced to the saloon on the fatal night, but investigation could fasion nothing upon them, and they were liberated. A reward of \$10 is offered by Minerva-

Lodge, No. 10 I. O. O. F., for the arrest and conviction of the murderers; and this is increased to \$500 by the Multhomah County Commissioners, who offer \$200.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Samuel Schmidt, an Astoria canneryman, is at the Imperial. Sol Davidson, a Cottage Grove jeweler, is registered at the St. Charles.

Mrs. Nettie Koch has returned from : month's visit in San Francisco

J. B. Forsyth, a saw mill man, of Dillev, is registered at the St. Charles. Captain J. W. Brun, a steamboatman, of Astoria, is registered at the St. Charles.

W. F. Matlock, a business man of Heppner, is at the Perkins, accompanied by his wife.

Mrs. Albert Wurzweller, of Joseph, Or., is visiting Mrs. Briedenthal, at 696 Everett street

E. B. Tongue, of Hillsboro, son, of Conressman Tongue, registered at the Perkins yesterday.

A. T. Vandevanter, Sheriff of King County, Washington, is registered at the Imperial from Senttle.

Captain R. P. Wainwright, of the First United States Cavalry, is registered at the the week, with a Saturday matinee. , Imperial from Vancouver, Wash.

Robert Foulkes and wife, who left here nearly six months ago on a visit to their old home in Wales, which they had not seen for 27 years, arrived here last evening. They had a delightful visit, but have no regrets at being back in Oregon again.

NEW YORK, Sept. 23 .- Northwestern people registered at New York hotels to-day as follows:

From Portland-G. G. Tabe, at the Grand; H. Wittenberg, at the Imperial; H. C. Gearin, Mrs. M. M. Gearin, at the Grand Union; L. Selling, H. S. Gioler, at the Hoffman House.

From Seattle-Mrs. Jerbert, at the Holland; G. W. Grayson, at the Hoffman; Dr. H. Stillson, at the Everett. From Tacoma-C. Dall and wife, at the

Holland From Spokane-L F. Herrin, C. Graves, at the Park-Avenue; W. H. Miller and wife, at the Manhattan.

From Pillar Rock, Wash .- J. Harrington and wife, at the Astor.

For Famfly Use

get only Anheuser-Busch Brewing Ass'n brands of beer-the pure kind. "Not How Cheap, But How Good" is the motto that governs their manufacture. No corn or other cheap materials are used. W J. VAN SCHUYVER & CO., Portland, Wholesale Dealers.

Keep the liver and kidneys in order. Hood's Sarsaparilla is the remedy to reg-

STIRRING MELODRAMA.

"A True Kentuckian" Well Presented at the Metropolitan.

Crawford Stock Company opened The at the Metropolitan last night, presenting "A True Kentuckian" before an appre-clative nudience. "A True Kentuckian" is the production of Miron Leffingwell, took the leading part, and who is well known as the author of several

other dramas of equal merit. The story as indicated by the title, deals with life in the famous bluegrass region of "Old Kentuck," and is drawn in a very happy vein, as well as a slightly tragic one. Dealing with the affairs of a happy and loving couple, whose life of domestic bitss is seriously threatened by the designs of a woman, the husband's former

and a designing villain, it affords many opportunities for thrilling climaxes and tragic complications, which the author has taken advantage of to the best of his ability. The result is a tragedy, which, nevertheless, has enough of the other extreme in it to furnish opportunity for comedy. Miron Leffingwell, the author, as John Brand, the accused husband, and Effle Darling, his wife, easily

his work well enough to receive a storm of hisses at every appearance on the

Hoyt's "A Texas Steer."

Fantastic as the title is, suggestive of a riot of nonsense and frolic, "A Texas Steer," which will be seen here at the Marquam Grand tomorrow and Wednesday evenings, presents an interesting story in a legitimate, dramatic way, out human character consistbringing ently, and following carefully a distinct and ingeniously constructed plot. Mirth, galety and absurdity are but reasonable gon. adjuncts of the scenes and incidents of the piece. The principal roles will be assumed by many of the original cast the plece. that made the niece famous during its long run in New York; Maverick Bran-der, the new Congressman, being assumed by James R. McCann, and the Minister from Dahomey, by Will H. Bray, who is inimical in the part. Miss Florence Rossiand plays Bossy, the sweet, lovable, independent daughter of the

Congressman, and a typical Texas girl. There are 18 prominent parts in the play, and they have been selected with special care. The scenic and stage equipment is entirely new. Seats are now on

"A Black Sheep."

It was a condition, and not a theory, that confronted the person who went to see Hoyt's "A Black Sheep" when pre-sented here last senson. The condition was that the theater was packed full of people, all deliciously happy and ex-Mountains.' tremely well satisfied with the perform-ance. This being the case, what the theory was does not matter much. People may theorize all they please, so long as packed houses continue to offer visi-ble and tangible evidence of the public esteem. Next Friday and Saturday even ings "A Black Sheep." the phenomenally successful comedy, will again be present-

ed at the Marquam Grand by a stronge and better cast than ever before. "/ Black Sheep" is merely a farce, though there is here and there a touch of some-thing that makes one wonder whether Mr. Hoyt had not a serious idea occasionally while he was writing. The traces of the deeper currents of human nature cut no figure. The rollicking breathless succession of ridiculously fun-ny situations, the songs and dances, the

wonderful terpsichorean feats and the strong vaudeville features are the mag-nets which attract. The sale of seats will begin Wednesday morning.

Court More Than Paid Expenses. Heppner Times.

W. F. Johnson, an extensive sheepman of Shoo Fly, Wheeler County, stopped here over Sunday and Monday, while or way to Salem to attend the State r. Mr. Johnson informs us that his his county has a novel way of paying its court expenses. At the last term of Cir-cuit Court the docket was so light that the total expense amounted to only \$196 50, and this outlay was more than covered by a fine received from a man by the name of Derr, who was convicted of selling liquor without license at the village of Caleb. He was fined \$200, which he paid, and the county cleared just \$1 50 on the deal. This is a pretty good on the deal. scheme, and the example is worthy of

With Emphasis on the "Rise."

Chicago Tribune. Galveston talks pluckly of rebuilding. When time comes for that it should rise to the occasion about 12 feet higher than its present. level.

wright has traveled over almost every part of Oregon, Washington and Idaho, and has purchased for the Government something like 2400 head of horses and mules. Upon completion of his work in this section in 1809, he was ordered to Chicago upon recruiting duty. When the department decided that more animals would be necessary in conducting the campaign in the islands of the Pacific he was sent to the Northwest a second time to assist in their purchase. While on this trip Captain Wainwright has While bought \$50 horses and about 240 mules, the most of them coming from Eastern Orethe Willamette Valley and the country around Lewiston, Idaho. Captain Cheever, of the Sixth Cavairy, commanding Fort Walla Walla, has also been engaged in buying, and their combined purchases this year in the three states will amount in round numbers to 2000 horses and 500 mules. "There are a large number of first-class horses and mules in Oregon, Washington

Since coming to this coast from Fort

S. D., in July, 1899, Captain Wair

and Idaho," Captain Wainwright said last night, "but at present they are mostly unbroken, and some time is necessary to prepare them for service. With a few months' notice, I am satisfied the Gov ernment can be supplied with an ample number of good horses. The animals of the Northwest are especially desirable at this time, and I believe that those of this section excel any horses that can be gotten anywhere else in the United States, for the Philippine service. They are well bred, of good size, strong bone, and hardy feet, and are especially desirable on ac-count of good wind. Some of the finest horses I have ever seen in the cavalry service were bought west of the Rocky

Captain Walnwright is a member of the First United States Cavalry, and has had a long and interesting experience while igning in the Northwest. He came with his regiment to Camp Harney in 1875. and after three years' service there was ordered to Fort Walla Walla. He was engaged in the Nez Perces and Bannock Indian wars, and became intimately ac-quainted with the country and people of those days. It was his great familitarly with the Northwest, gained at that time, coupled with a most thorough knowledge of horseflesh, that induced the department to send him here on his present mission.

A CITY BUILT ON SAND.

The Real Reason for the Disaster at Galveston.

PORTLAND, Or., Sept. 21 .-- (To the Editor.)-I cannot see why God should be put forth as the one responsible for that terrible calamity at Galveston. He is not the author of evil and was not the author of that disaster. If a man puts his hand into burning coals and gets burnt, must we ascribe that to God's providence or to his ruling power? It is utter folly to blame God for our own improvident or foolish or sinful acts This all should be ascribed to cause and

God created man and endowed him with reason and common sense; gave the sense of smell and the bump of caution; made him a free agent. Then if man builds a city on a sandy foundation and at an elevation of nine feet only above sealevel, surely destruction must follow the cause, when the wind blows. When Galveston was being built the builders knew that a storm would certainly destroy the city; yet they trusted to chance rather than providence. God lets or per-mits Nature take its course and permits the destruction of cities. In a sense God's eye is watching over

2.1.7.13.13



for the same suit

THESE ARE SNAPS THAT CAN ONLY BE OFFERED

BY MANUFACTURERS

SALEM WOOLEN MILLS STORE

J. L. BOWMAN, Manager.

Takes a swell all-

wool Oxford Gray,

tallor - made suit

85 Third Street.

cut to fit as a .



COST ONE MILLION DOLLARS

READQUARTERS FOR TOURISTS AND COMMERCIAL TRAVELERS

Special rates made to families and single gentlemen. The manage ment will be pleased at all times to show rooms and give prices. A modern Turkish bath establishment in the hotel. H. C. BOWERS, Manager.

against his body the fruit of the ply and purely a natural consequer body must, as a natural consequence, be deteriorated, I don't believe in a personal devil the

That theory that God visits men with special penalties for their sins has be-come obselete, except in that Nature with their eyes fully opened follow on to come obselete, except in that Nature runs her course. There may be special oc-casions when God may be said to visit the wicked for their iniquities, but the is in the world to rule supreme, then will man work out his own destruction. the sons of men, whose sins find them out in some shape or form. If the parent The destruction of Galveston was sim-J. CREM J. CREAGH.

hands, and blue Daring, his wile, easily take off the honor of the evening, and made much of situations which might havds. Thomas H. Waish, as Colonel Dacatur, filled the part of the old South-

and the second second second second second second

ern gentleman very acceptably, and Ted L. Gaffin, as the deep-dyed villain, did