THE MORNING OREGONIAN, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1901.

CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

Amusements Tonight.

MARQUAN GRAND-"Way Down East." CORDEAT'S THEATER-"The Star Boarder," METROPOLITAN-"Kidnaped."

SUDDEN DEATH OF MRS. EPPINO .- Mrs. Louisa Isaure Epping died very sud-denly at the home of her son, Professor J. Adrian Epping, 411 East Sixteenih sitret, Wednesday evening, shortly after 6 o'clock. She had been in her usual health during the day, and made a trip to the West Hide in the afternoon. On her return she lay down on the sofa. Her son asked her if she was feeling iil. but she repiled in the negative. As she did not appear for lunch, Mr. Epping sent his child for her. She had guns to her room at that time feeling sick. A physician was called, who administered some medicine, and said to Professor Ep-ping that his mother was only slightly ill and would scon be over the attack. With this assurance he went to the West Side on business, but a message reached him when he left the car that his mother was dead. The cause of death is not own, but it is supposed to have been known, but it is supposed to have been from old age and exhaustion. Mrs. Ep-ping was born in Savannah, Ga., in ISI, and had made her home with her son since she came to Portland nine years ago. Three sons survive her, J. Adrian Epping, Portland; Julian Epping, Gold-endale, Wash, Carl Epping, Jackson-ville, Gn. There will be a short serv-ice at the home, dil East Sixteenth street, when the remaine will be shipped to Rockville. Md. for interment by the side of her husband, who died 15 years ago. ago.

CRABIVARI THAT ENDED DECENTLY .-CHARINARI THAT ENDED DECENTLY. A story comes from Oswego of a wed-ding that took place within three miles of that town litely, and a subsequent charivari that terminated quite joyously. The young couple expected their friends to give them a left-handed scremade, as they had heard threats to that effect, so they had heard threats to that effect so they quielly stole off into the woods while the rathe of tin cans and grind-ing of the horse fiddle went merrily on. It got very cold aliting out in the tim-ber, so the bride and groom adjourned to the house of a friend. By and by, the serenaders discovered that there was the serenders discovered that there was no one in the house they were storming with noise, and they suspected the vic-tims had sought refuge in the neighbor's house. Thither they repaired and on search found the groom hidden under a bed. He was brought forth to the light, and gave the party a \$5 gold plece, when they retired from the scene, wishing the young couple much joy. The money was not spent in riotous living, however, but was saved until one of the party came to Portland, where a bucket of candy and other knicknacks were notcandy and other knicknacks were put-chased for a big time, to which the bride and groom were invited. The charivari party thus became the enteralners, and there was a gala night within three miles of Osweg

HIGH SCHOOL ALUMNI.-The programmes for the reception to be given at the Armory this evening in honor of the February class are out, and judging therefrom, the affair promises to eclipse any of the past. It is surely novel in that the entertainment does not precede the dance as usual, but the various num-bers are interested. ars are interspersed between the dances, the principal ones being an address of welcome by the president of the alumni, a response by the president of the class, a song by the St. Helen's Hall quartet, the personnel of which is Mrs. Walter Reed, Misses Helen Goss, Hilda Hegele and Ruth Scott; a reading by Miss Rose Sutton, and a recitation by Waldemar Seton. Those having the matter in charge were anxious to have the Hon. George H. Williams deliver an address, but owing to other engagements he could not accommodate them. Refreshments principal ones being an address of but owing to other engagements he could not accommodate them. Refreshments seem to be on the list, and the associa-tion desires to have it understood that £20 is the hour for festivities to begin, and that 8 o'clock, as inserted in the invitations, was by inadvertence. Those composing the reception committee are Mrs. Nelle Walker Sealy, Mrs. Thomas, G. Green, Mrs. Lily Davy Thomas, the Melle Strowhridge and Ella McBride and Otto J. Kraemer. Otto J. Kraet

SWINDLER AND HIS SOAP.-Several women in the city are regretting the de-ception practiced on them by a smooth-tongued vender of a magic soap which, he said, would take the stains out of cloth in less than no time. The vender incorrectly says he is from the store of a Morrison-street druggist, and usually continones: "I was a soldler in the 2004. "I was a soldier in the Phil-id am suffering from an in-INDER: topines, and am suffering from an

FOR TRACHERS' EXAMINATIONS .- County FIRST GAYLEY LECTURE School Superintendent Robinson is pre-paring to hold an examination of applicants for state papers, next Wednes-day, February 18, in room 22 of the Park school. Principals Grout, of Park school, and Giafke, of Harrison school, will as-slet, and the examination will extend over four days. Quite a number of applicants have signified their intention of striving for state certificates, and conderable work during the session is an-

ticipated. County examinations are at present set for April and August, but the County Superintendent thinks April an awkward month for the purpose, as Spring schools begin in March and teachers therefore cannot attend. A bill is now before the Legislature changing the ne to February and August, Formerly the examinations were held four times a year, but the last Legislature changed it to twice a year.

PIRATED BOOES TO BE CONFISCATED. Eight months ago a box containing 140 school books was received from Japan, consigned to a Japanese in Portland. The books, it was found upon examination at the custom-house, were piruted reprints of Barnes' readers, which are copyrighted in this country. The law says such books shall not be received by the customs officials, but the descrip-tion was such that the illegal character of the wares could not be determined before the package was received, and all that could then be done was to hold the books, which have been formally selved and will be confiscated if no one interposes legal claim to them March 4. They cannot be sold here, because that would be a violation of United States copy-right laws. The books are said to be much inferior to those produced in this country

TO TARE UP PLACER CLAIMS .-- C. E. Lewis, formerly of Nome, was around yesterday securing powers of attorney to take up placer claims along Snake River in Idaho. He has been in the power of attorney business at Nome, but said the company which employed him did not become a permanent enterprise in that region. He will now transfer the power region. He will now transfer the power of attorney business to Idaho, where one man can take up 160 acres of mining ground in each mining district, in-stead of 20, if he can only secure seven powers of attorney. He had no difficulty in obtaining what powers of attorney he wanted, as none of the citizens applied to ever intend to take up mining for an ccupation, though whether he can dispose of such claims without the conent of the signers is a question. RETURN OF COLONEL JOCELTN.-Lieu

tenant-Colonel Stephen P. Jocelyn, of the Twenty-first United States Infantry, formerly Capitain in the Twenty-first Infantry, and of long service at the Vancouver Barracks, was recently relieved from duty at Manila, and is expected to reach San Francisco shortly. He will report to the commanding General of the Department of California, with the muster out of the volunteer organiza-tions now serving in the Division of the Philippines. Lieutenant-Colonel Jocelyn

will be accompanied by his two author-ized clerks, who will be transferred by the Chief Quartermaster at San Francisco to the Depot Quartermaster. Colonel Jocelyn discharged all state volunteers, including the First Oregon, at San Fran-cisco. In 1899. WILL NOT HULLD HOTEL .- K. Zelasko

of Aberdeen, Wash., was at the Perkina yesterday morning, when he read in The Oregonian the account of his furniture factory burning up the night before. At first he was inclined to think his friends at Aberdeen had attempted a joke on him, but on wiring to parties there he found the news too true. His loss was shout \$10,000, he said, and he carried but \$1000 insurance. Mr. -Zelasko had in-tended to erect a large hotel at Aberdeen this Summer, but the disaster of Wednesday night will interfere with his plans. He left for home yesterday.

MANT BICYCLES IN USE .- Streets and roads in Portland and vicinity are in as good condition as they usually are in the Summer time, owing to the prolonged Wheelmen, however do not dry spell. realize this, as a rule, and still affect the sidewalks in the suburbs. Many wheels are in evidence and the racks of the big public hulldings are kept full. Bicycle repair shops are as busy as in Summer, and even new wheels are being sold to some extent. The cycling season,

it is thought, will open full early this PORTRAIT OF GEORGE H. WILLIAME .-William Cogswell, the well-known artist, has on exhibition at his studio in the Goodnough Building, an excelent oil painting of George H. Williams. It is a perfect likeness of the grand old man, and Mr. Cogswell has been the recipient of congratulations from some of the most minent citizens in Portland. Friends of Judge Williams and all members of the legal fraternity are cordially invited to call at Mr. Cogswell's studio and examine this excellent portrait.

KIPLING AS THE REPRESENTATIVE ANGLO-SAXON POET.

Interesting Course of Lectures Inaugurated by the 'Teachers'

Association. The first of a series of six lectures by Professor Charles Mills Gayley, head of the Department of English Literature, University of California, was given last hight in the High School Assembly Hall, the helps with any disk of our sister planet Mare the helps with any disk of our sister planet Mare night in the High School Assembly Hall, to a highly-cultured and appreciative au-dience, the Teachers' Association and to its opposition, which will occur Febtheir friends.

"Rudyard Kipling, the Representative Poet of Our Race Today," was the sub-ject of the evening, the lecture being replete with critical thought of a high tainment, and so happily were they given-both those in vernacular and those in Queen's English-that the audience Professor Gayley introduced his sub-

ject by saying that while Kipling is be-yond doubt the most representative poet of the Anglo-Saxon people, he is not necessarily the greatest poet. He is the roessarily the greatest poet. He is the ro-mantic poet of a romanic age, for this is an era of romance: we find it in every-thing about us, machinery, politics, litera-ture. People run to read Kipling; he is the man of the time, who understands

the man of the time, who understands and reveals the temper of the age as no other man understands or reveals it. What makes him the representative poet of the day? First, his popularity; there is something in him that appeals to all hu-manity, the people of all countries. Men read him as well as women; and when men begin to read an author it proves men begin to read an author it proves that his works have become a factor in the world of business, whether that busi-ness is making dollars or making souls. The second element that enters into the constitution of a representative poet, is permanence, durability of his work. It cannot be conclusively said that Kipling's work is permanent, but there is every probability that a man who has obtained such tremendous popularity, the greatest since Byron's day has come to stay. The third essential element of the represents, tive poet is worth, ideality. The vital significance and truth-telling power Kipling's utterances argue that he is above all other men of the day the rep-resentative poet of the Anglo Saxons. He has treated the significance of life with beauty and with distinction. He shows the characteristics of the great poet. In that he is the interpreter of Anglo-Saxon consciousness and the awakener of the Anglo-Saxon conscience. Professor Guyley then turned to Tommy

Atkins, and showed that Kipling was one of the first of the great English poets who was not afraid to talk slang. He has realized that the English soldier had no less poetry or partfolism in him because he used the slang of the mess-table. Tommy Atkins' tribute to the "Widow at Windsor" was then read. "Such poets as that," assorted Professor Gayley, "interpret the consciousness of the Briton

abroad to the Briton at home." The story that "Leat We Forget" was thrown away in the waste-basket by Kipling as so much worthless rubbish was denied. Instead. Professor Gavley said he had it from a friend who was with Kip-ling at the time, that Kipling came down to breakfust one morning with a beam-ing face, and said to his wife: "By the grace of God, I believe live written a poem?" This poem was read by Professor Galyey to Illustrate Kipling in his character of awakener of the English con-science. That he understood the Ameri-can temper as well as the English he

showed by the "Story of the Fourth Di-mension," "The Walking Delegate," and others. He comprehended our vital de-fect and our vital strength; and knew that humor, prompiness, common sense and energy were our prevailing traits. Some clever poems illustrative of Kip-

ling's humor enlivened the lecture, and then Professor Gayley passed on to Kip-ling's religion, which, he said, was work for the joy of working, the spirit energizing always toward the best. The lec

ture concluded with the reading of "The Envoy." The rest of the Gayley lectures will be

structure in fair condition. They are now at work on the Union-avenue bridge. At the south end the foundation timbers At the south end the foundation timbers were found decayed and new ones were put in. Repairs are making to that part alongside the O. R. & N. embankment, where much weakness is found. This bridge is the oldest one on the East Bide, and has been repaired so often that none of the original timbers is now remain-ing. City Engineer Chase hopes to hold it up a few years longer, and he no doubt will be able to do so.

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East" last night, and the quaint humor

and delicate pathos of the play made even more of an impression than they did on the opening night. The sele of seats for the remaining performances has been very

large, and while there are still many good

Documentary 28,964 74 Proprietary 1,256 43

Total\$73,582 76 \$76,726 16

THE FIERY DISK OF MARS

ruary 21, at which time it will be

order. A number of Kipling's poems were read to illustrate the ideas advanced by the lecturer, nearly two-thirds of the time being devoted to this pleasant enter-tainment, and so happily were they o'clock. Steady and serene in outline, o'clock. Steady and serene in outline, yet fierce in aspect, we can well un-derstand how it came to represent the was transported by them into quite an-other atmosphere. Thus a very compre-hensive and antisfying revelation of Kip-ling's power was obtained. god of war. When the opposition of Mars occurred in August, the planet is only 35,000,000 miles from us, and is then three times its present size. So large and fierce looking is Mars at such

times that it has on more than one oc-casion created a panic among the ignorant populace. It was at such an opposition that

Asaph Hall discovered the two satellites of Mars, in 1877, with the great Wash-ington refractor. These two satellites, smallest Phobos and Delmos, are the heavenly bodles known. The time of revolution of Phobos, the inner moon, is 7 hours and 29 minutes. That is to is 7 hours and 29 minutes. That is to say, it revolves about Mars a little more than three times every 24 hours, and presents all the different phases of new moon, first quarter, full moon, and last quarter at each revolution. If there are astronomers on Mars, what an oppor-tunity for observing its inner moon at a slight distance of 4000 miles, and several times a day at that!

We have ju t received all the late popular, up-to-date music by ex-press from the East. Regular price, 50 per cest. off, on popular music All the large telescopes of the world are now turned on Mars for observation of this interesting planet and its Lilinow prevails. outian moons.

The surface markings of Mars have been revealed to us through the labor-ious and persistent watches of contem-porary astronomers, notably Percival Arizona and Mexico. To have traced and explained the existence of double canals on Mars (mostly due to sebiaparelle), to have defined distinct north and south polar caps, to have announced not only that there are seasons on Mars, but that these seasons correspond most closely to those on our earth, may be considered

achievements worthy even of the great eclentific nineteenth century. In view of Tesla's recent promulgations of signals from Mars, we may well ask the off-mooted question, Is Mars inhabited? Will that be an achievement of our new cen-tury to traverse even so vast a space? It were hopeless to attempt to lift the vell of the future, and yet it seems that a wise, beneficent God would not have created so great a universe, to have peopled but the earth, and that this il-limitable space must hold life in abund-

COMING ATTRACTIONS.

"Shooting the Chutes."

Ollie Mack and Charles A. Murray, who made "Finnegan's Ball" famous for seven years, are stellar magnates in the latest farce, "Shooting the Chutes," announced at Cordray's for all next week. These two performers stand in the front rank of real Irish comedians, and they are able to keep an audience in hilarious merriment during a performance. In this lat-est invention they have a vehicle which gives ample opportunity for the display of their versatile genius as fun-producers. This is particularly emphasized in the great Irish derby at the Bunco Beach race-track (in which three horse are actually used), and in the scene introduc

ing a real chute at work. A Scenic Marvel.

"The Angel of the Alley," produced for the first time in this city on next Sunday, February 10, at the Metropolitan Theater, will mark another triumph for those suc inagers, Sulliv

Oriental Opera Company,



Little ones' reefer jackets, cape col-He lars, braided Misses' double-faced capes, with Misses' ets, late cut, each Exacting Demand Which This Wood Ladies' black melton capes, with strap .\$4.50 collar, Thibet trimmed.

The pin block in the Kimbali plano is con-structed in the base of five thicknesses of high-ly searched mountain grown maple, the most superior and stanch wood for the purpose. These thicknesses are glued together, the grain of each layer running in the opposite direc-tion to the opposite of the In the Garment Section Ladies' striped outing underskirts, with flounce, each Ladies' lace-trimmed muslin drawers, 190

tion to the one next it, thus rendering it im-possible for the pin block to upit and affording unusual solidity. As a consequence the ione of these instru-ments is marked by firmness, clearness, and brilliancy, and holds well in tune-a most im-portant item-no matter how great the cli-maile variations.--Chicago Chronicis.

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\$1.35 Curtain poles, with fixtures, complete, each 290 ck-s2.35 Large unbleached Turkish bath tow-\$1-30 Goods By the Yard

Extra size fringed bed spreads, fancy

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are\$2.55 Double texture wool suitings, all pop-ular shadow 54-inch homespun storm suitings, all wool, per yard rts, All colors and black English serge, 69-25e 290 life inch, per yard ...

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ance, be it whatever form it may! MRS. L. ALTMAN. reports of Collector Dunne, were as follows
 List
 1900.

 Beer
 \$35,259,33

 Spirits
 1,231,13

 Cigars
 \$25,259,33

 Snuff
 2,251,13

 Cigars
 \$2,104,82

 Snuff
 2,55

 Special tax
 \$444,42

 Tobacco
 460,32

 Playing curds
 12,00

 Mixed flour
 2,00

 Documentary
 35,564,74

seats left, the indications are that the play will show to standing room for the rest of its Portland engagement. INTERNAL REVENUE RECEIPTS Sales of Stamps for Two Januaries Compared. The sales of internal revenue stamps in Portland for the months of January, 1900, and January, 1901, according to the

pury to one of my curs, which is being attended to by a specialist, at a cost of \$10 a week. To raise this money, I'm selling this soap, and, my dear madam, it's guaranteed to....," and the man is so cloquent that the victim usually pays the price asked for the soap-four bits. Bomolines the swindler accepts X5 cents, but in every case so far as re-ported, the souph he has left has been ordinary soup, and the stains in the cloth have been immovable. The man's description is as follows: Well dreamed, tall, 27 years old, fluent talker, smooth face, light complexion, blue eyes, gold In front teeth, and he pretends to be hard of bearing.

HANDSOME EAGLE -- One of the finest peclimens of the American engle that his ever reached the city was received by Everding & Farrell yesterday. The "bird of the broad and sweeping wings" was dead from the effects of a load of duck shot administered at abort range by George Beal, of Pillar Rock, but he was beautiful in death and measured 91 inches from tip to tip of his wings and had immense talons and a viciouslooking beak. He was sent up to be stuffed and mounted and if the taxidermint gets the proper pase, the bird will emerge from his hands equal in beauty to any that ever graced a Fourth of July paster or a coin of the realm.

SANG BEFORE THE QUEEN.-Alister Mackenzie, well known in Scottish cir-cles in this city, was one of the choirsingers at the Queen's memorial service, held last Sunday at the Armory. Mr. Mackenzle has had the honor of sing-ing three times before the Queen, as a member of the choir of Crathle Parish Church, Aberdeenshire, Scotland, and is also a life-member of Crathle Musical Association, the members of which sang before the Queen on her birthday, when she was in the Highlands of Scotland,

VACATE STREETS.-The City Council will vacate a number of stre across Sullivan's Guich, east of Grand avenue, at their next regular meeting, on the 20th instant, unless remonstrance is made against it. The Oregon Real Estate Company, owner of the land abut-ting, is the peditioner in the matter. The tract was platted for streets run-ing north and south across the guich. years ago, but the land owners do not think so many thoroughfares are prac-

FORMER PORTLANDER DEAD .- William Forman FourtAxiona Dian, -william Griffith a brighmason, formerly of Port-land, died at Ausronda, Mont. Tuesday night, of blood-polsoning, which started from a scratch on his finger. He had been in the hospital for II weeks pre-vious to his death. A wife and two children survive him. Mrs. John Ed-wards of this city is a starte of the wards, of this city, is a sister of the deceased.

"MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM."-Shakeepare day, with special reference to "Midsummer Night's Dream," will be the attraction at a meeting of the Wom-on's club, at the Selling-Hirsch build-ing, this afternoon at 2.20 o'clock.

A. O. U. W. LINBART CARNIVAL: EXPOSITION BUILDING.

TONIGHT. ADMISSION 10 CENTS.

ABMLERS WONDER, Cockston Circus fancy rifle shot, Mexican theater, fine entertainment, carrival and dance, at Exposition Building tonight. *

fapasition Building tonight. FRATERNAL ORDER OF EAGLES NO. 4 still meet each Friday evening, in place of Sundays, as heretofore.

A. O. U. W. LIBBART CARSIVAL.-The ilbrary carnival was largely attended again last evening, and greatly enjoyed by its patrons. The various attractions by its patrons. The various attractions were well patronized and the perform-ances on the stage were pleasing and interesting. The several booths did a thriving business and the dance during the last hour was highly enjoyed by the young people. The carnival will con-tinue tonight, and concludes tomorrow elast with a challence cake wells

the young people. The carnival will con-tinue tonight, and concludes tomorrow night, with a challenge cake walk. ADDED TO I. O. O. F. LIMBART.-The following donations have recently made to the I. O. O. F. LiMBART.-The by Ellison Encampment, for the purchase of hooks or mappen: by W. M. Lightner. to the 1. O. O. F. Library: Five deliars by Ellison Encampment, for the purchase of books or papers; by W. M. Lightner, af Samaritan Lodge. "The Civil War in Song and Story." 1860-1865, by Frank Moore: by Mr. Tunk, of Hassalo Lodge, an edition de luxe of the "Decameron" of Boccaccia, translated into English, with etchings by Plameng. Traccurrs' PAt.—School Clerk Allen has the checks all made out for 200 tenchers in the Portland public schools, and he expects to get them off his hands this morning. Some teachers called for their money yesterday and were paid off, the small amounts being paid in cash, and

small amounts being paid in cash, and the larger in checks. SETLED OUT OF COURT.-The case of William Clark, Union avenue, charged William Clark, Union avenue, charged with assaulting his 2-months-old baby, has been continued until March 7. There in England, where he is well known, inas-much as he received at Oxford two years ago the unprecedented compliment (for is a possibility that the case may be settled out of court. Mrs. Clark has de-clined to testify against her husband. an American) of an election to the senior common room of Lincoln College, The poem is as follows:

LADIES' AID SOCIETY .- The first of a LADIES Allo Society.- The first of a series of socials will be given this even-ing by the Ladies' Ald Society at Grace M. E. Church. There will be a short musical programme, and a most enjoy-able time is promised. Admission free, locateding refrestionants When the Queen was young the gauntiet she fung In the teeth of the foremost or

in the testh of the foremost crime, And the jook on her face was Orient grace For a troublous world and time, And the glooms wern dispelled, and the mon-sters felled, When the Queen was young and her battle was CHALLENGE CARE WALK at A. O. U. W. Carnival, open to all competitors, at Exposition Building, tomorrow (Saturday)

fung On the brood of crime.

When the Queen was young her laurentes sung Of brotherhood, freedom and right, And her prelates prayed and her counsellors THE AGENCY AND STOCK of the Blake Steam Pump Company has been trans-ferred from Cawston & Co. (failed), to

For the cause that was worthy of might; at Exposition Building tonight and to-tomorrow night. Admission 10 cents. * FRATENNAL ORDER OF EAGLES No. 4 Will meet each Friday

Whose home was their own, and whose succ

Was sudden to strike. There had never the

Befallen the north when her righteous went

Of the god of battles, who then

And the Queen was young.

the throne

Will meet each Friday evening, in place of Sundays, as herotofore. WHERE TO DINE. WHERE TO DINE.

including refreshmenta

Tatum & Bowen

night. Admission 19 cents.

Say what you will, there's one res-taurant in town that gives universal satisfaction-The Portland, 366 Wash. Old heart-still young. So her thousands went forth from the tales of the north To spall a handful of men

CARD OF THANKS.

Mrs. David Monnastes, widow, and Henry Monnastes, nophew, desire to raturn thanks to the many friends and acquaint-ances for their kind attention and sym-pathies in our sad bereavement.

EVERYBODY WANTS THE BEST.

If you are just recovering from ia grippe Femo Lenes act quickly in restoring your strength and vigor. Druggistis price 50c; or address Femo-Lene Medicine Company, Portland, Or.; 'phone, Union 572. Repairing Sullivan Gulch Bridges. The repair men have finished their work on the Grand-avenue bridge, over Sullivan's guich, having put the suo-

It comes to this city heraided by the press of the country as being the most thrillingly realistic production of the year. February 9. "The Journalistic Novel, or Ro-Pebruary 9, "The Journalistic Novel, or Ro-manes and Humor in Kipiing"; February 11, "Some Poots of Social and Political Reform"; February 13, "Paels and Francesca," and oth-er great poems of today; February 15, "The English Novel"; February 16, "Three Poets of the Philosophy of Life-Thomson's "City of Dreadful Night, 'Omar Khayyam's "Rubalyat,' Browning's 'Rubbi Ben Ezra." Dealing as it does with life in that won-derful section of New York which has sheltered so much misery and crime, it cannot fail to interest the public The advance sale of tickets is substan-tial evidence of the popularity of the production, and the management antici-

It is hoped the public will show their interest by a large attendance. pates here its success in other cities.

"WHEN THE QUEEN WAS YOUNG."

Portland theater-goers will have an op-Chicago Timea-Heruld, Feb. 1, 1900. ortunity to welcome an old favorite next Monday night, on the occasion of the ap-pearance at the Marquam Grand of the New York-Oriental Opera and Dramatic Company. A. Tanzman, the leading come. dian of the company, played here in comic opera some nine years ago, and his excel-lent work made him unusually popular. Miss Henricita White, the soprano, is said to possess a voice of excellent range and tone. The bill Monday evening, the opening night, will be "The Witch, or the Jewinh-Polish Peddler," a four-act comic opera. A comedy-drama entitled "Monche-ly ogmischt, or Aref Ivin Kiper," which

Big Business of "'Way Down East."

