Spring Opening!

We extend a cordial invitation to the people of Portland to attend our

General Spring Opening ____and____

Special Millinery Exposition

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday

Never before has a Portland store made such careful preparations, and never have we shown such a volume of thoroughly modern and select merchandise as at this time. Nine special buyers were sent by us to scour the best markets and secure the cream of the season's productions.

Our Millinery Department

Has been entirely reorganized, and we can say without hesitation that with MR. WEINGETZ as manager of the department, and MISS REYNOLDS in charge of the trimming room, our reputation as Portland's leading millinery store will be fully

=Special Mention=====

In order to protect each customer in the exclusiveness of her purchase we will inaugurate the system of giving with each pattern hat a written guarantee that we will not duplicate the design during the season.

TOUR OF THE COAST

Fastern Merchants Out for Questions Which Dairying Develop Business and Pleasure.

FIFTEEN HOURS IN PORTLAND

Chamber of Commerce, Board of Trade and Commercial Club Will Entertain Visitors and Show Them the City.

Portland business men will make arrangements today for the entertainment of Chicago, and representatives of the times women used to say that cream nercial clubs of Boston, Cincinnati and St. Louis, who are now on a three to drop a hot horseshoe in the churn to weeks' trip to the Pacific Coast. They will reach Portland, March 20.

Presiden Hahn, of the Chamber of Commerce; President Cake, of the Commercial Club, and President Connell, of the Board of Trade, will meet at 19 o'clock this morning, at the office of General Passenger Agent Craig, of the O. R. & N., to talk over arrangements for the entertain ment of the visitors. The itinerary of the tour originally provided that the Easterners would arrive in Portland at 4 P. M., on the 29th, and leave at 11:35 o'clock the same night for Seattle. This arrangement "do" Portland.

Under the circumstances, when repre-sentatives of the Chamber of Commerce were asked what they and other business men of Portland could do to entertain the Chicago delegation, the answer was that more time than eight hours was necessary to show the commercial advantages, resources and beauty of Portland. "For a stay of eight hours, we could meet the visitors at the depot on the arrival of their train, give them a hurried lunch, shown them swiftly over the city as it appears under electric light, and then say good-bye," said the Portland representa-

The Chicago people and their friends realized that it was necessary to spend more than eight hours in Portland. A dispatch received yesterday said the visitors might arrange to stay about 15 the writer best was one exhibited on the hours, arriving about 8 o'clock A. M., and leaving at 10:30 or 11 P. M. If this arrangement can be made it is probable that the programme will include a drive through the city, inspection of public buildings, lunch, a river trip and a banquet at the Commercial Club. The details

It was on the 4th inst, that the tourists left Chicago, and their purpose is to combine business with pleasure. The rep-Chicago are: William T. Baker, Adolphus her Bartlett, J. Harley Bradley, Edward B. Butler, Eugene Cary, William J. Chalmers, John M. Clarke, James H. Eckels, Bernard A. Eckhart, John V. Farwell, Jr. Marshall Field, William A. Fuller, John J. Glessner, John S. Hannah, Franklin H. Head, Christoph Hotz, John J. Janes, Da-Jones, Chauncey Keep, Rollin A. Keyes, Eldridge G. Keith, Charles F. Kim-Robert T. Lincoln, Henry J. McFarland, Murry Nelson, Edward P. Ripley, Smith, Albert A. Sprague, George C. Walker.

The guests accompanying the Chicago men are: Commercial Club of Boston, Robert M. Burnett and Frederick B. Carpenter; Commercial Club of Cincinnati, Edwin C. Goshorn and William Worthington; Commercial Club of St. Louis, Isane W. Morton and H. N. Davis, Dr. E. C. Dudley, of Chicago, will also accompany

According to the itinerary, the tourists leave Los Angeles, Cal., at 8 P. M., Wednesday, March 12. Stops will be made at San Diego, Bakersfield and San Francisco. At the latter city the tourists ill remain four days, leaving on the 19th. Portland will probably be reached on the norning of the 20th, and next day the party will arrive in Seattle. Tacoma will visited, and then the tourists will return to Portland on the evening of the 22d and leave on the O. R. & N. for Salt Lake. Subsequent points on the route are Denver, Council Bluffs, and then home to Chicago. The visitors are coming West as the guests of the Atchison, Topeka &

Santa Fe Railroad. Mail for them, in

SCIENTIFIC BUTTER MAKING

this city, may be sent care of A. G. Bark-er, 153 Third street.

ment Prompt.

FOOTHILLS, Linn County, March 8 .-(To the Editor.)-I see that you undertake to answer in The Oregonian almost any sort of question. I have been churning almost all day, and the butter won't come. Will you please tell me why? Where does the butter come from, anyway? What is the best kind of churn? I have an oldfashioned dasher churn. I was not raised on a farm, but have married a farmer, and have a lot of things to learn. Please do not publish my name.

For a beginner, the writer of the foregoing asks for much information in a few \$100, as shown by the last preceding words. It is rather difficult, under the county assessment, upon which he or circumstances, to say definitely why the butter would not "come." Probably, it was because the cream was too cold, or had been kept in a cold place. In old Thurman streets. The residents of that which acted so was bewitched, and used drive the witches out. This warmed the cream and caused the butter to come. Now-a-day butter making is a science, and the milk and cream in dairies is kept at the proper temperature, and for the proper time, and there is no trouble about the butter coming.

As to where the butter comes from: But ter fat is found in the milk of all mammals. It is in little sacks, which rise to the surface and form a considerable part of the cream. In churning, these sacks left the visitors hardly eight hours in are broken open and the little particles of butter fat stick together, and when this happens the butter has come.

As to which is the best kind of churn:

It would take a wise man to tell. Butter can be made by beating cream in a bowl with a spoon. The Tartars tie a skin bag of cream to their saddle, and after riding a few hours the butter comes. There are all sorts and sizes and kinds of churns, from a gallon crock with a dasher in it, up to the great revolving churns used in creameries, which are as big as the boiler of a locomotive. The old-fashioned dasher churn, the one described in the old riddle, is probably just as good as any, and has been used for a long time by many people. The churn which suited streets in Portland. It was operated by a lazy man seated in a rocking-chair. When he rocked, the churn dash went up and down, and if he rocked long enough the butter came. The only improvement which seemed possible was an electric motor to rock the chair. It is a pity that every hard-working farmer's wife who makes butter does not have some such arrangement to make churning easy for

CHARLES KENNEDY DEAD.

Formerly Portland Agent of the Rock Island.

News of the death of Charles Kennedy in Chicago yesterday was received by friends in Portland. He was assistant general passenger agent of the Rock Island system in Chicago, and was well known in Portland, having been stationed here from 1882 to 1892, as general passenagent of the Rock Island route. He left Portland for Omaha, where he held the same position, afterward being sta-tioned in New York as general Eastern passenger agent, and then going to Chi-cago. He was 50 years old. In Portland, as everywhere, he made hosts of friends genial disposition, and the news of his death has been received with regret.

FOR VANCOUVER B. C.

Steamer Mainlander, in order to accom modate Portland patrons, now leaves Seatt at 10 P. M. Mondays, Wednesdays

WHAT SHALL WE HAVE FOR DES. SERTI

This question arises in the family every day.

Let us answer it today. Try Jeli-O, a delicious and healthful dessert. Prepared in two
minutes. No boiling no baking simply adboiling water and set to cool. Flavors:
Lemon, Orange, Raspberry and Strawberry.

Get a package at your grocer's today. 100.

Lipman Wo

IN THE CLOAK ROOM.

Foreign and American Models

In Spring, 1901 Fancy and Tailor-Made Suits. The very latest correct

New Separate Skirts, Ragians, Box

Coats, Etons BLACK

DRESS GOODS Special attraction—300 yds. Storm Serges and Sponged Cheviots, 50 inches wide, heretofore \$1 a yard

69c a yard COLORED

DRESS GOODS Special attraction—1200 yds. Mixed Twill Cheviot Sultings, in grays, castore, blues, tans, 54 inches wide. Heretofore 75c and 85c yard,

MILLINERY STORE

Many new styles in Ready-to.
Wear Hats, in golf hats and outing hats. Today we show new
straw turbans and walking hats,
new cloth and slik outing and new cloth and silk boll to \$5 Trimmed Hats

Shipload of Bargains

1000 gilt picture frames, brass corners, assorted mats, oval and square openings, special. 500 black picture frames, metal corners, assorted mats, oval and square openings, 25c

CIVIL WAR RELICS

The last lot of the Government guns, swords, sabers and revolvers, all used in the Civil War-all marked by the United States Government. Springfield rifles, with bayonets attached, Government cost, \$22; each, special, \$2.95.

Mounted infantry carbines, 1858 model, each, special, \$1.98. The and Se yard.

53c a yard

\$2.50.

Cavalry, noncommissioned officers' swords and sabers, each, special, \$2.50.

Fine Army revolvers, Starr Arms pat-ent, 1856, each, special, \$1.98. Hundreds sold on Saturday.

We are showing many pretty frimmed hats—more than you'll see at most openings—prettier styles, and less in cost than you'll find anywhere. Prices, \$3.95 to \$6.95 Large Moorish heads for wall decorations: regular price, \$2.50; special

LAW OF 1898 GOVERNS

QUALIFICATIONS OF VOTERS FOR TODAY'S ELECTION.

Daly Act Passed by Legislature This Year Will Not Go Into Effect Until May.

Today's election for School Director will be governed by the law of 1898, as the new Daly law did not have an emer-gency clause and will not go into effect until May. The Director elected will hold clai tyranny and in favor of conscientious, office until July, 1906, and hereafter elections for School Director will be held in you fortune, favor and success." July instead of March.

The law of 1898 thus defines the qualifiations of voters in Portland: "Section 1. In all school districts in this state now created or that shall hereafter be created, any citizen of this state, male or female, married or unmarried, shall be entitled to vote at any school election or school meeting, who is 21 years of age, and has resided in the district 29 days immediately preceding the meeting or election and who has property meeting or election, and who has property

she is required to pay a tax."

Polling place No. 21, created by the School Directors, Saturday, will be lo-

POLLING PLACES FOR TO-DAY'S ELECTION.

Polls Open From 2 to 6 P. M. Candidates-Mrs. L. W. Sitton and R. K. Warren.

No. 1-Watson's School building

No. 3-246 Ash street. 4-352 Alder street

No. 5-167 Fourth street. 6-302 First street. 7-642 First street. 8-1001 Corbett street.

No. 9-Engine-house, Macadam road. No. 10-Firemen's Hall, Sellwood.

No. 14-Boys' Brigade building, East Thirty-fourth street.

No. 15-263 Russell street. No. 16-Huss building, Eighth and

No. 17-Engine-house, Mifsissippi ave-

No. 18-Peninsular Station No. 10-University Station. No. 20-Northwest corner Holladay

No. 21-Twenty-fourth and Thurman

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portion of the city have hitherto been required to go to the old Watson Schoolhouse to vote. The judges of the new precincts are W. A. Hart, Charles Rum-melin and J. Muchow; clerks, S. Laird and M. McDonald.

SAN FRANCISCO INTERESTED The Lilias Hopeful of Mrs. Sitton's

Election as Director. The following letter has been received the Portland Woman's Club Mabel Osborne, president of the Lilias Club, of San Francisco, approving of the candidacy of Mrs. Sitton for School Di-

of the membership of the Lilias, which comprises many of the ablest and most intellectual women of San Francisco, to convey to you and your people—and, if you think best, to your public—the fol-owing expression of our ideas. They may be of use, but if not of use they eviden to you our greeting, our sympathy and our deep desire for your most perfect

success. "We are told that next Monday there will be an election in Portland whereas women taxpayers may vote; not, indeed, to assist in making the general laws, but imply to designate what people shall be elected to educate our own children, the ope of the race, the promise of the fu-

"There is now no opposition here in San Francisco to the selection of capable and nergetic women to positions of public rust in educational affairs. In many of our large cities the services of women ipon the School Board have been uniformly successful and entirely approved There are no less than 42 cities in the Inited States where women have acted n civic life in this branch of our pub-ic service, and there has never been a scandal in relation to a single one of them. None of them has sold teachers positions in the department. None of them has been bribed by the text-book ring. None of shem has been mixed up will relieve you.

in contractors' steals for public supplies "In San Francisco the president of the Board of Education is the brilliant and versattle Mary Kincaid, a woman whose voice charms as much as her smiles al-lure, and whose intellect has compelled the respect for years of the entire com-

tope and wish that Mrs. Sitton be elected "We assure you that just as we in California watch with anxiety and sympathy and wait with hope, that so in every state of the Union there are also thousands of women, wives and mothers who watch as we do and wait for a successful result of your election-a result which shall be against cut and dried methods, against pompous pedagogy, against offi-

FULL OF HEART INTEREST "The Village Parson" Pleased a Big Crowd at Cordray's.

"The Village Person" will be the attrac full of the quality known as human in-terest that the comedians have to step lively to keep the minds of the audience off the series of murders, plots, burgla-ries and other tragic occurrences, played to a crowded house at Cordray's last night, and was received in a manner which left no doubt of the impression it

The story concerns the separation of latter has a father who is a thief and murderer, and foolishly conceals this fact from her husband, who, learning that she has a secret becomes suspicious of its nature. His suspicions are fanned into a flame of jealousy by a lawyer who seeks to get possession of the wife's property, and who at a critical time convinces the husband that she is false to him. His next step is to accuse the min-ister of a murder which it goes without saying he did not do. The wife goes her way, the husband his. The wife is still pursued by the villian, but after a series of hair-breadth escapes from his clutches is restored to her husband just as he is

bout to commit suicide. The finish of the vinian is superior by a burgiarious visit to the wife's residence, and an endeavor to expose her husband who is in hiding there. A de-The finish of the villian is superinduced husband who is in hiding there. A de-tective assists in the finale, which, of course, is happy, the husband being proven innocent, and the lawyer clapped into

L. Lee plays the village parson with considerable dignity and is equal to the heavy work which is imposed upon Charles DeBois makes a sufficiently bad villian to elicit the hisses of the gallery, and is ably seconded by William Webb, as his brother, Budd Gordon, who committed the murder of which the par-son was accused. Scott Lawrence, as Andy, a faithful servant, contributes con siderable comedy of a quiet sort. Anna Viola Risher is equal to the part of the wronged wife, and Mrs. George W. Barn wronged wife, and airs, George w. Battle ham, as Gretchen von Crans, her friend, displays considerable ability as a char-acter actress. Little Josie McMahon, a sweet child of 8 or 10 years, is a pa-thetic picture of the blind daughter of the parson and his wife, and the remainder of the company is equal to re-"A Village Person" will be the attrac-

SALOON LICENSE DENIED.

New Law Regarding Location Within One Mile of Mine the Ground,

BAKER CITY, Or., March 10. - The County Court of Baker County has denied the application for a license to locate a saloon within one mile of a mine in oper-Three applications were made, but the court interpreted the new law to make sale of liquor at such places illegal. The big operators are strongly against naloons near mines. The trouble at Bo-nanza, wherein John Orwell was shot, is charged to the proximity of a saloon, an incorporated town is within a mile of a, mine in operation, sa ocus may take cut licenses there. Often a saloon and store are the first business houses to form the nucleus of a village near a mine. If such places must go a mile or more, it is unlikely that so many will be opened Question will arise as to the rights of some already located, for example, in Cornucopia, Lawton, Granite, Sumpter, Sparta and many other places. The law specifies that a penalty of not less than & and not more than \$200 shall be incurred for each and every day a saloon is kept open for the sale of liquor within a mile of a quartz or placer mine in operation, provided the saloon is not locat-ed in an incorporated town or city. Operation may be interpreted to mean any work being done on a mine. It will readily be seen that the merest prospect, if being worked, may drive from a village

Persons whose occupation gives but little exercise are victims of torpid liver and constipation. Carter's Little Liver Pills

eier + Frank Co:

"Gendron" Carriages and Go-Carts. Immense variety, \$4.25 to \$35. Free instructions in Art Needlework today. Expert instructor.

John S. Brown's Waist Fabric

John S. Brown & Sons' oure white Linen for waists, French finish. A handsome fabric for shirt waists, skirts, dresses, or children's garments.

50c, 75c yd Newest Wash Fabrics for Summer waists and dress-

March Sale of Black Goods Black Silks

Commences this morning. Great values in Black Cheviots. Black Venetians. Black Pierolas.

"Priestley" Cravenetted Cheviots. Black Taffeta. Black Peau De Soie. Black Zibalines. All at low prices.

Baby's Meier&Frank's

Bigger bargains in Infants' Goods than you ever bought before.

Dresses, 79c, \$1.07. Slips at 46c. Knit Sacques, 58c. Pique Robes, \$1.03. Knit Bands, 22c. Bootees, 22c a pair. Feeders, 8c and 12c. And 25 other bargains.

Meier & Frank Company

DEBT OF \$22,000 PAID

GRACE METHODIST CHURCH MEETS ALL OBLIGATIONS.

Pastor Collected \$100 for Every Cent Contributed by the Indiana Conference. .

Grace Methodist Eriscopal Church was reed from debt yesterday. For some months the work of raising \$22,000 has en carried on quietly. Only \$2060 renained to be subscribed yesterday. This was made good at the morning service. was made good at the morning service. Bishop Earl Cranston preached the morning sermon, speaking from the words in Psaim [xxili:28, "But it is good for me to draw near God." The sermon emphasized the immediate necessity, in these times, of religious meditation. The bishop was broken in the service of the control of the was happy in the use of figures of speech and illustrations, and dwelt upon the im-perative need of self-introspection. The past century he characterized as one of hurry, in which the individual lost him-self. "There are two persons we cannot be separated," he said, "one the inner self, the other God. A Chrision, to maintain his spiritual life, must observe special seasons of religious medi-ation. A knowledge of the sciences or of mathematics can only be acquired by an apenditure of dime, so is it with a knowl-dige of God and his providence."

The surmon made a deep impression upon the congregation. Bishop Cranston losed by a reference to the obligation of church membership, and approached what every one had in mind—the mort-gage debt of the church. For many years the church property, on Twelfth and Taylor streets, has been seriously embarrassed by debt. Some months ago the official board undertook to provide for this indebtedness of £0.00. The corner lot on Thirteenth and Taylor is held as an asset for at least \$500. Several of the members offered to make generous subscriptions on condition that the whole redebt of \$15,000 should be ommittees were appointed to solicit the embership and friends of the church. These committees were greatly reinforced by the services of Elshop Cranston and the pastor, Rev. J. R. T. Lathrop, Within the last two weeks a very energetic canvass was made, and it was found on Saturday evening that the board had over \$15,000 pledged in reliable subscriptions. The membership of the church responded romptly. After the membership had been olicited, the board instructed the committees to solicit among a number of their business friends, and again they met with a very generous and hearty response. At the close of the bishop's sermon a state-ment was made by him of the amount then pledged and of that yet needed, and in a brief time the remainder of the \$15,000 was subscribed. An additional sum was raised, a part of which will be needed for accrued interest, and the remainder, to-gether with some unsecured piedges, will be used in making needed repairs within Society contributed largely to the result

and the activity of the members was greatly appreciated. Among the pleasant incidents of the discharge of the debt was the offering of \$1 57 to Dr. Lathrop by the ministers of the Indiana conference, as he was leaving for Oregon last September, with the under-standing that he should raise \$100 for every cent in the gift. This has been done, ac ording to agreement. The amount repre sented quite a large number of ministers and Dr. Lathrop, faithful to his instruc-tions, delivered it to the treasurer of the Board of Trustees. Another incident was the receipt of a small contribution from two Indiana boys, Justin and Mark Boyer, nephews of the pastor. The members of

the Grace Sunday school made an offer-At the night service Rev. L. E. Rockwell, presiding elder of the Portland dis-trict, preached. He was present at the morning service and made an address to

"ELIJAH'S DRAMATIC LIFE." Sermon by Rev. Lawrence Black at Calvary Baptist Church.

Rev. Lawrence Black, a student of Mc-Minnville College, occupied the pulpit of the Calvary Baptist Church, East Grant and East Eighth streets, at the service vesterday morning. He gave a review of Elijah's life, showing its relation to hu-man life in a spiritual sense. He said in

The life of the Prophet Elliah is one of great interest on acount of the deep spiritual lessons which it contains. It was somewhat of a drama in its intensity. Its situations, and ending and I wonder that some writer has not made use of it in a story form. First we see the strange solitary old man rushing out of the rocks and crags of Glead, which formed his habitation, and appearing with his accusation before Ahab as sat at a sumptuous banquet. told nothing of his history, his birth and parentage. He flashes up here and anor like a streak of brilliant flame and disappears from view, going back probably to his lonely home. But, in spite of this, Elijah was a powerful man and left an influence when God called him from his labors. While Ahab and his court are making merry with things of the world this man of God, looking strange and incongrous in the luxurious sur roundings of the palace, suddenly appears with his warning of the coming drought For three years and a half there was to be no rain or dew, and it proved to be true. Though Ahab heeded not the warning at the time it was given, for the prophesied time no rain descended from the heavens, no dew fell and vegetation was withered and scorched. Thus, Eli-jah, full of the strength of the Lord, stood before the ruler of the land and did not hesitate to deliver his message His courageous example might well be

God's word set down before us, but do we obey its call? Too few of us an-swer the divine summons to duty; we haven't the fearless courage and faith of the prophets of old.
"There is the charge of selfishness

which can be brought against humanity. which can be brought against numinity. How often we worry over trifles in bus-iness until we make everyone about us utterly miserable by so doing. It is human nature to do this, but neverthe-less we can avoid the fault by a little effort, a little exercise of our strength and will power. Let us all strive to be like Elijah in our courageous attention to duty. He confronts the King when commissioned to do so by God and in the face of the danger it meant, never faltered in the discharge of these high duties. A man of marvelous strength and endurance was Elijah, and yet he failed. See him seaching the people from the mountain-top; see him slaying the prophets of Baal, and then look upon the sad spectacle of him fleeing from the corn of Jerobel. He lay under a juniper tree like a tramp, terrified at the woman's threats. So the strongest often make mistakes and failures. All have their weaknesses which, unless combated, will cause trouble. Our place is on the battlefield; in the front, meeting the enemy of ment's souls, fighting and slaying them. It is not our place to rest peacefully under the spiritual juniper tree while sin stalks abroad in every form. There are a great many people who can face the worst dangers and resist severe temptations, but who are not equal to the little ones. Elijah could do all the great things, but he could not face the scoff of Jezebel, so he fled. It makes no difference what you have done, its what you are doing now that counts. If you

have the power to do great things there is no time like the present for their ac 'It is possible that Elijah over-estimated the result of his work. He thought he was going to accomplish more than God had willed him to do and, worn out mentally and spiritually, he fled to the juniper tree where he sunk into discouragement. Are any of us like that? Do we not over-estimate our ablittles and grow hasty and impatient of the good results? Be humble and walk willingly with God, awaiting his own time for an answer to prayer. God did not upbraid Elijah for his fallure, but gave him refreshments and rest, knowing his (xhausted physical condition. The Lord does not remove the trials, the hard things which we have to meet, but gives us strength and courage with which to us strength and courage with which to face them. It is a good thing to overcome difficulties and temptations and it is best for man that they are not removas these conflicts make him strong purer and better-fitted for heaven.

"HELD BY THE ENEMY."

Gillette's Play Makes a Hit at the Metropolitan.

Gillette's famous play, "Held by the Enemy," was given at the Metropolitan last night in a fashion which seemed entirely satisfactory to the usually good Sunday night audience. The play was well mounted, the spirited scenes with which it abounds were entered into with energy, and the principal parts were in the hands of actors who read their lines intelligently and appeared to feel that they were the characters they assumed. Of course, a description of the play is unnecessary. It abounds in situations' which would tax the abilities of actors of the very first rank, and in strength and action is a model of its kind. While making no pretensions to a New York production, the company which appeared at the Metropolitan last night infused much life into most of the strong scenes, and gave a performance which more than once aroused the enthusiasm of the audiance, and held its interest from curtain

Francis Boggs, in the part of Colonel Prescott, was deserving of the principal honors of the evening, his acting being quiet and forceful, and without ranting. In Gillette's part, that of Thomas Henry Bean, correspondent, Lorin J. Howard more than pleased the audience, giving a delightful touch to the comedy that is

Lillie Howard as Rachel McCreery entered thoroughly into the spirit of the part, lending a charm to the character of the Southern girl that was refreshing, and rising to the tragic situations into which she is so often placed with a power only possible to a finished actress. Faith only possible to a finlance actrees. Path
Howard, as Susan McCreery, did a dainty
bit of acting, and made a capital foil to
Bean's comedy. Edward Kerr made a
good surgeon, Maurice Whish was acceptable as Lieutenant Payne, and the
remainder of the company was capable.

The play was well mounted throughout,
the play was well mounted throughout, the first act being an especially striking interior scene. The suggestion of battle, none of which, by the way, takes place on the stage, was admirably brought out mechanically, and all the details that go to make up a careful production were rell attended to.

well attended to.
"Held by the Enemy" will be the at-traction all the week, and will undoubtedly draw good houses.

Domestic and Foreign Ports. ASTORIA, March 10 .- Left up at 8:40 A, M.-Swedish ship Thessalus, Condition of the bar at 5 P. M., rough; wind south

west: weather cloudy.

and Naples.

San Francisco, March * 10,-Arrived-Schooner Jennie Stella, from Gray's Harper; bark Undaunted, from Comox; ship W. H. Macy, from Seattle; steamer Boni-

New York. March 10.-Arrived-St. Louis. from Southampton and Cherbourg; Germanic, from Liverpool and Queenstown; Umbria, from Liverpool and Queenstown; Hanover, from Bremen: Siberian, from Sailed-Steamers Mesaba, for London: Amsterdam for Rotterdam: Cufie, for Liverpool; Patria, for Marseilles

Hequiam .- Arrived March 8-Schooner Roy Somers, from San Pedro for Aberdeen; schooner Lizzie Vance, from San emulated by people today. We have Francisco for Cosmopolis.

MAY SAVE THE LIGHTSHIP

DISCOVERY OF BEDROCK FAVORS THE CONTRACTOR.

Timbers Will Be Placed Under the Hull and the Vessel Raised to the Track.

Lightship No. 50 has not been budged from her position in the sands near Il-waco, though nine horse capstans have been used in the attempt to pull her up on the beach. Alexander Allen, of Portland, who has the contract to put her in deep water by April 3, has not lost heart, though many Ilwaco people predict his failure.

Loomis, of Ilwaco, said yesterday, at the Perkins, "as it is foolishness to try to pull her bodily out of the six feet of sand in which size is imbedded. The effort to pull her out will only result breaking her up, as 600 tons is too auch weight to drag along in the sand." Patrick Cardiff, who is assisting in the attempt to float the vessel, was in town yesterday. He is confident that his employer is now on the right track, as bedrock has been found 12 feet below the surface. On this, timbers can rest to support the craft while she is being acked up. Three cables, he said, have been passed under her hull, and if the high tides do not bother too much, the lightship will be well up on the track prepared for her within a week. Once she is raised, the men expect smooth sailing as the course has been graded for three-quarters of a mile distance. With two good plank tracks, a strong cradle and a large number of hardwood rollers, the horse capstans will make a

short job of taking her to deep water.

The weather has not been favorable so far, as rains and wind have added their force to the high tides in interfering with the workmen, who are up to their hips in muck a great part of the The discovery that bedrock was time. so close to the surface is considered fortunate, as no timbers could be made to rest on the quicksand, which, like will be fined \$100 for every day's delay,

SAVE BOY BY HUMAN SPAN Victim of Wind Gust Rescued From

Lake by Companions.

Chicago Tribune. With Earl Stearns and John Mason clinging to his ankles, Jack Kennedy was wered over the cliff of shore ice at Lincoin Park, recently, to save Sidney Morand Mason and acting as anchors to keep them from being dragged into the ley lake were Arthur Corcoran and Richard

The boys, with several companions, were the high bridge early in the afternoon, rison's hat. He started in pursuit, stumoled, and, carried on by the wind, plunged into the lake. Morrison could swim, but the ice rose sheer for seven feet, and there was no projecting ledge on which he could

gain a foothold. The boys on the ice held a hasty council. An overcoat was lowered over the edge of the ice, but it fell short. Twice young Morrison, rising on a swell, clutched at it, only to fall back. By this time he was exhausted by his struggle in the ley water, and his companions saw that to resue him they must act at once.

Kennedy was the tallest of the crowd, and he volunteered to be lowered to the Laving flat on the ice, he slowly crept over the edge, while Stearns and Mason, clinging to his ankles, carefully lowered him. Morrison had been swept some distance away, but managed to struggle back within reach of Kennedy. The latter caught him under the arms and shout-

ed to his companions to "haul away,"

Then came the real struggle. The ica was slippery, and the two boys hanging over the water were a heavy burden. Every lad lent a hand, and slowly Kennedy, with his exhausted companion in his arms, was drawn back over the fee to

safety. Kennedy was exhausted, and Morrison nearly unconscious. Wrapping young Morrison in their overcoats, his co ons half carried him through the park to Clark street. There he was taken into a saloon and revived. After his clothing was dried he was able to go to his home. 228 Burling street, and is none the woree

for his ley plunge.

BUSINESS ITEMS. If Baby Is Cutting Teeth, sure and use that old and well-tried remedy, s. Winslow's Scothing Syrup, for children thing. It soothes the child, softens the gums. slinys all pain, cures wind colic and diarrhosa.

Have you had the "grippe?" If not you are fortunate. But be ready to fight it successful-ly. Take Carter's Little Liver Pills. One pill after each meal.

Two hundred and fifty thousand cases of "grippe" in New York. Don't take any hances. Guard yourself with Carter's Little Liver Pills. One pill after each meal. Do you want to Avoid "grippe"? If you brace yourself with Carter's Little Liver Pi Use them regularly. One pill after meals.

Ed Patterson reports that on his last Bohemia route he succeeded in getting through to the Musick mine with two orses. He also reports that with a small amount of repairs to the wagon road, such as filling the wash-outs and shoveling a few snow drifts, freight teams could now be making regular trips into the heart of