# CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

Amusements Tonight. CORDRAY'S THEATER-FLORENCE ROB srts and the Alcazar Stock Company, pre menting "Sapho.

VACANCIES IN PUBLIC SCHOOL CORPS. There is a prospect for a larger number of vacancies in the corps of public school teachers at the close of the present school year than ever before. School teachers are like office-holders in respect to holdon to their position-they seldom die and never resign-but it is said that at least ten will be married at the end of the school year, and that several more have the same matter under advisement. This is a much larger percentage usual of the corps to launch their frail barks in the troubled sea of matrimony. Last year five were married, though more could have done so had they wished. The young woman who takes up teaching for young woman who takes up teaching for a profession sacrifices much. She must study hard to qualify herself for a post-tion, and then has to devote her leisure to more hard study to keep up with the procession. After passing through the grade of public teacher and attending grade of public teacher and attending classes in pedagogy, she must study to gain promotion from grade to grade. These arduous duties occupy most of her time and she has little leisure to form the acquaintance of eligible men. In embrac-ing her profession she may be said to sacrifice 75 per cent of her chance for get-ALASEA LIGHTHOUSE CONTRACTS.-COR

tractors are anxiously awaiting the re-turn of the plans and specifications for the two lighthouses to be built on the conse of Alaska this season. Captain Lengitt. Lighthouse Engineer, forwarded them to Washington for ap-proval some time ago. Those who would like to undertake the job of building these structures want to get at work as soon as possible, for the senson on the Alaska coast is short at best, and as no lighthouses have been built there before there is an element of uncertainty connected with bidding on the contract. The woodwork for the lighthouses will probably be purchased here as far as possible just what facilities there will be for anding at the proposed sites, or for trans-serting it from the beach, is uncertain It is said that suitable stone for making concrete, of which considerable will be used, is very scarce on the Alaska coast It is found only at a few places and the rock generally is of a soft, crumbly nuture. Contractors realize that there is a good opportunity to lose money on a con-tract for building these lighthouses as for making any and no one is prepared to what the approximate cost of then

vaults in the City Hall have become so crowded with old documents, the accumulation of years, that Auditor Devilo has instituted a sort of Spring house-cleaning and will dispose of these papers. He has secured a suitable room in the per story of the City Hall and has had old papers assorted and arranged and packed in suitable chests. For instance, city warrants from 1879 to 1888 fill one chest, receipts from 1869 to 1887 fill anchest, claims against the city which have been paid during the past 20 years fill another, and so on. The paers are all arranged in chronological orsufficient to hold the old papers, but 12 have been filled and half a dozen more have been ordered. As the papers have been in bad shape, the proper arrange-ment and boxing of them will make them much more convenient of access and the storing of them will furnish much needed room for new documents.

SEWER WAS OBSTRUCTED.-Several men have been working for the past nine days to clear the sewer serving the South Portland School building from obstrucone which choked it and rendered it inefficient. The sewer is a private one for a distance of three or four blocks from the school building being lower than the public sewer, the School Board had to a resident of Portland since 1848, and who onstruct this private sewer to a point where it could drain into the public sewer. It was laid in the winter and the joints were not properly closed, as mud forced its way in and choked the pipe at several points. It was necessary to sink nine holes to the pipe and remove joints at each place before the obstructions could be broken through and then washed out by a stream from a street hydrant. The reason for making such low basements to some of the public school build. ings is probably to save the pupils from climbing any more steps than necessary, but as all school buildings are inclined to a squatty appearance, it would seem that there is but little necessity for placing the basements below the level of the

GROOVED RAIL THE BEST .- Wm. Mac Master, a member of the Board of Pub-lic Works of Portland, who is now at his old home in Berwickshire, Scotland, writes to Mayor Rows in regard to street rallway matters as follows: "I have not been around much yet, except to visit Liverpool, Edinburg and Dundee, in all of which cities the street-car systems have been reorganized of late. On all of them the best methods of construction as understood here have been adopted, and the grooved rail has been the choice of them all, as well as of the city of Glas-Portland will soon be in line with mentioned, as the City & o adopt the views of the Board of Public Forks and will hereafter lay on all peranently improved streets the grooved rail, the same as is in use at the inter-section of Third and Morrison streets. This will be a great benefit and comfort to the public and will doubtless prove eco-nomical for the company in the end.

thority of the President to remove and proceedings to condemn will be General Appraiser except for cause, is still far from being decided. It has recently been placed on the Supreme Court calendar as case No. 620. As in the natural course of events it would require mill of the roadway extending to the course of events it would require mill, but will not interfere with the road. ural course of events it would require about two years for the Court to reach this number, counsel for Mr. Shurtleff | nue down to the roadway. will make application to have his case advanced on the calendar. Mr. Shurtleff still remains in New York, and in case his contention in this matter is sustained he is worth making a fight for.

BICTCLISTS MUST USE THE STREETS.-On Wednesday, bicycliste will cease to ride their vehicles—silent as to the wheels, but noisy and often obtrusive as to belis on the sidewalks. There has been much less complaint in regard to bicycles on the sidewalks during the past Winter than Tenth and East Sherman streets. for the Winter or two before, probably because the novelty of bicycle riding has worn off, and bicyclists generally do not It is annoying to many when on the side-walk to hear a bell persistently ringing behind them, a warning to them to get out of the way, or off the earth. As the streets are in fair condition, bicyclists can get along very well without using the sidewalks,

From Constantinople" is the subject of the Cathedrai Class Tuesday evening. April 30. Mr. Alexander Thomson will explain the slides. Doors open at 7:30 P. M. Lecture begins at 5:15 P. M. First Presbyterian Church.

Last day of the Persian Rug Auction at 2 and 8 P. M., 135 Third street, corner Alder. Do not miss this last day. The fin-est rugs will be sold regardless. Positive-

TIMBER LANDS.-Large tract, railroad running through it, for sale cheap for cash. Apply to owners, 58 Third street. \*

CROW SWALLOWED A BAITED FISHHOOK BUILDING WORK -A number of persons have been spend-ing a few days at the coast of late and all report an enjoyable outing. The weather was, in the main, fine, and fish and clame were pientiful. James J. Ailard, who was down for a few days and occu-EAST SIDE CONTRACTORS RUSHED

> Cottages Under Way in All Parts of Town-Some of the New Homes.

WITH ORDERS.

Two weeks of favorable weather have enabled contractors and builders to push work on foundations for new buildings as if some one was being choked. On going out to see what all the row was about. Mr. Allard found that a crow had swallowed his balted hook, and in its efforts to get away was banging his fish pole about, while the dog was barking for low at the fix the crow was in As

expected. Before settling in Portland, he was engaged in shipping business along the Pacific Coast, and had a large number of seafaring people as friends and customers. He left a widow, but no children. The body will be shipped to Santa Rosa. Cal. Santa Rosa, Cal.

CHRISTIAN DEVOTEDNESS.

United Evangelical Pastor.

Rev. H. L. Pratt, the new pastor of the First United Evangelical Church, East Tenth and East Sherman streets, preached his opening sermon yesterday morning. He spoke on "Christian De-

votedness," saying, in part:
"Every man lives with a motive,
whether that motive be high or low. If
the motive is high, the life strives to pole about, while the dog was barking for joy at the fix the crow was in. As the crow had swallowed the hook for anything like the present rush. He has keeps, there was no way of disgorging it and his doom was sealed. His neck was

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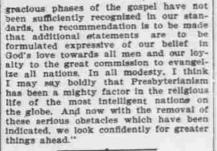
Opening Sermon by Rev. H. L. Pratt, Dr. Hill Says Rational People Do Not Believe in Infant Damnation.

> The report of the committee of the Presbyterian General Assembly in favor of a moderate revision of the church creed was received with interest by Presbyterians in Portland. When inter-viewed on the subject of the report of the committee, Rev. Dr. E. P. Hill, of the





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## A Twinge of Jealousy.

House, 351 Washington street.

Astoria Astorian The name for the Portland exposition is certainly long enough. It would be difficult to name a good reason why the first half of it would not do just as well as the whole. It is certainly to be hoped that now the ambitious "American Pacific" part has been added. Portland will make an earnest effort to see that the exposition does not belie the full name given. It will certainly have to be planned on an ambitious scale to not appear top-

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TWO FINE NEW RESIDENCES.

wrung to put him out of misery and he taken up with people who want plans and had to be carved before the book could

FRANK ROBERTSON

pled his cottage nights, was quite badly scared one morning. He had been out

fishing the day before and towards even.

ing a shower came up. He hurried home and threw his fishing pole and line, the hook balted, on the porch of his cottage. Early next morning he was awakened by a terrible rumpus. His dog was barking

hammering the house with a stick, min-gled with house gurgling and croaking

and there was a rattling as of some

COUNTRY QUIET OPPRESSED HIM .- A man who is up against the strenuous side of life six days in the week, and who spends most of his working hours at a desk with the rattle of half a dozen other typewriters and the roar of a busy street filling the room, went out into the country Saturday. He wandered a mile or more away from the haunts of men and then, being tired of walking on the un-even ground, rested beside a pool formed der and snugly fied with cords which will even ground, rested beside a pool formed by a small brook. The sun shone warmly labeled find numbered, so that their contents are easily accessible. It was at
first supposed that six chests would be
sufficient to haid the all chests would be forces of nature were at work pumping the sap into the plants and trees, and the very earth seemed to be breathing. The little fishes and frogs in the pool seemed contented and happy, each busy making a living as best he could. All was peace and quiet. It was so quiet as to be really painful. In a short time the quiet grew oppressive and the busy man's head began to ache and he could fairly hear the wheels in it going around with a monotmous buzzing. He pulled himself to gether and got back to town as soon as poseible and says he wants no more of

country quiet. WILLIAM DONOVAN GOING TO NEW was in the service of the O. S. N. Co. and its successor, the O. R. & N. Co., for M years prior to the time the Children and the version is an open strong in cliff secured control of the company in porch. On the first floor, entrance is porch. On the first floor, entrance is through a vestibule into a receptor divingwife, to visit their old home in New York, after an absence of 43 years. Mr. Donovan does not expect to meet many whom he will recognize after his long ab-sence. He will hardly feel at home in Greater New York, as there was no Cen. tral Park when he left, and the city was small compared to what it now is,

# EAST SIDE NEWS.

General Cleaning Up Campaign Started in the Peninsula.

The committee appointed at the meet-ing of the Peninsula Sub-Board of Trade Friday evening to take measures to clean up and beautify the Peninsula will meet this evening at the office of E. G. Tate, University Park. This committee of nine will inaugurate a general clean-ing up campaign, such as is now on at Sellwood. Brush will be cut down and stumps and logs piled up and burned. Already some cleaning is under way, but the Sub-Board desires to make a clean sweep to St. Johns. It is a big job, and the committeemen feel that they must Suburban Railway Company has decided have the support of every property-ownto adopt the views of the Board of Public er and resident on the Peninsula. At present only University Park, Peninsular Station and Ockley Green are represented

St. Johns Railway Spur. SHUBTLEFF CASE IN SUPREME COURT.—
The case of F. N. Shurtleff, who, on being removed from the office of General Appraiser of Customs by President Mc-Kinley two years ago, challenged the au- rights-of-way have not all been secured being built at the foot of McKenna ave.

# Enst Side Notes.

The elevated roadway on East Weter will be in condition to rake down his sal-ary from the time of his "removal." As his salary was \$7,500 or \$8,000 per year, it is worth making a fight for well-known druggist of the East Side took place yesterday afternoon, Services were conducted by the Spiritual church. The family of Rev. H. L. Pratt, the new paster of the First United Evangelical

The annual Oregon conference of the Evangelical Association will convene in worn off, and bicyclists generally do not feel it their bounden duty to scorch as Market streets, Thursday morning. soon as they strike a level track. Still, Bishop S. C. Breyfogel will preside. Rev. H. A. Deck, the new pastor of the Second United Evangelical church, Upper Albina, preached his opening sermon yesterday. He was warmly greeted by this church, which he served for a year before he was transferred to Indepen-

Architect Kleeman is not in New York, but at his office, 30 Grand avenue.

# WHERE TO DINE TODAY

est rugs will be sold regardless. Positive-ly last day, as goods will be shipped away tomorrow.

A pointer for you: Just try the Port-land Restaurant, 365 Washington, and you will realize its value to you.

25c-Mousseline de Soic-25c New York Mercantile Co., 305 Third. ber of years. They are kept on the move raising houses up for new foundations and shifting them about for rebuilding. An unusual amount of this class of work is under way. On East Burnside street half a dozen new dwellings have been started. They will cost, all told, about \$12,000. Besides these, the four cottages started some time ago for M. C. Dammier are nearing completion. They will cost \$10,000. South of Belmont street, between East Fifteenth and East Sixteenth streets, five new handsome dwellings have been started, which will cost an average of At East Seventeenth and Hancock

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streets is the handsome dwelling of Frank Robertson, of Corbett, Failing & Robert-son. The style is Colonial. The house is on Hancock street, with a broad veranda along the front of the house. At the east end of the veranda is a covered driveway of attractive design. The front veranda is supported by large wooden posts. Entrance to the reception room is through a vestibule, finished in native fir. The house will have eight rooms. besides several in the attic. The parlors, library and reception-rooms are spacious. The building will cost about \$7000.

The building will cost about \$1000.

The dwelling of J. Harvey O'Bryan, on East Twentieth and Hancock streets, is nearing completion. It contains eight rooms and fronts on Hancock street. In front extends a wide veranda supported by clusters of square posts. At the east end of the veranda is an open circular and library. The parlor, reception, dining-rooms and kitchen are of generous size and are finished in fir. Mr. O'Bryan will soon occupy his new home. It will cost about \$5000.

about \$5000.

West of Union avenue, the big warehouse of Page & Son, on East Second street, between East Stark and East Washington, is under construction. The foundation has been finished and work on the main structure commenced. It will be built for a packing-house. A large modern smoke-house will be built under the floor, which alone will cost \$1500. Probably the cost of the structure will not be less than \$15,000. A raft of \$1500. Probably the cost of the structure will not be less than \$15.000. A raft of piles has been brought up the river, and will be used in the trestle for a side track from the O. R. & N. line to the warehouse. The foundation of the two-story frame building for H. H. Prouty, on East Morrison, between East Third street and Linkon systems is initiated. This build-Morrison, between East Third street and Union avenue, is finished. This build-ing will be 100x50 feet. The lower part will be occupied by a creamery. It will cost \$7000. In Upper Albina, the two-story brick building for George Bates is pro-gressing. It will cost over \$15,000.

### DEATH OF DANA MATHIOT. Well-Known Salesman of Standard

011 Company. Dana Mathlot, a well-known salesman

for the Standard Oil Company, died of pneumonia at St. Vincent's Hospital yes-terday morning. He was born in French reriay morning. He was norn in French Prairie, Marion County, about 22 years ago, and his parents belong to an old pioneer family. The J. K. Gill Company first claimed his services in this city as salesman, and he began to be known as a successful handler of goods throughout a large section of this country. His known among the railroad and shipping interests. Some time ago, while on a trip, he contracted a cold and was ill for 14 months in St. Vincent's Hospital, but recovered and went on the road again, Last Friday morning he complained of having caught cold, and was taken to the hospital.

Dan Mathiot, as he was known, was a charter member of the Multnomah Ama-teur Athletic Club, and one of the active members of the Travelers' Protective As-Travelers' Protective Association. About 50 members of the association at-tended. The body was shipped to Walla Walla last night. Forty traveling men and friends of the young man marched behind the hearse to the Union Depot. The father of the young man is Adolphe Mathlot, a ploneer of 1859, who came to this country from France and crossed the plains with his brother Peter. The brothers, Adolphe and Peter, settled in Marion county and engaged in farming. Thirty years ago Adolphe Mathiot was one of the first wheat shippers to foreign countries. He built up a large and profitthe Labbe building.

# Isnne P. Deshon Dend.

Isaac P. Deshon, a merchant, died yes-terday at No. 9 North Third street, after a short illness. He was born at Searsport, Me., 55 years ago. For some time past he had been ailing, but his death was un-

lived he had no such general appreciafigures for cottages. A great many old dwellings are undergoing repairs. House-movers have not been so busy for a num-praise, but labors and reproach. He more closely and harmoniously with the endured all because he had in himself the mainspring of faith, and the whole energy of love. The moving principle of a Christian's love is the strong, unchanga Christian's love is the strong, unchang-ing love of Christ to his people, assured to them by His spirit and His word. Paul had a fear of God, a reverence for the law. He walked in all good conscience. But when the love of Christ was revealed to him and suffused his spirit, it made a new man of him, thrilled, stirred, animated, constrained him to love Christ and the church. What it has done for Paul it will do for all. But, by the last General Assembly has been as the apostic grew old in experience, this motive lost none of its power. The love of Christ became to him as it does to all experienced Christians—more and composed of two well-defined classes of this composed of two well-defined classes of the committee and the reasons for the committee appointed by the last General Assembly has been looked for with very great interest. Like

to all experienced Christians-more and more wonderful. "The way the motive acts is through no mere gush of feeling, but through the consideration of purpose and efficacy of Christ's death. They which live should not henceforth live unto themselves, but the Bible. In their eagerness to com-unto Him which died for them and rose again. The motive works by establishing are often tempted to hold in abeyance a new law for the ruling of our life. everything suggestive of the supernatur-It is the 'not-unto-self' law.' What we al. Then there are those who make much need to overcome our moral indolence and of 'credo.' They are suspicious of the habits of selfpleasing is the pressure of man who will not subscribe to a stiff dec-strong conviction and motives. And we laration of faith. They feel, and there is

### EUGENE WILL BE WRECKED Machinery Will Be Taken Out and Hull Moved From Rapids.

OREGON CITY April 28-It has been decided, says the captain of the steam-er Albany, to wreck the steamer Eugene where she now lies, near Clackamas Rapids. The machinery will be taken out and the hull moved away, as it is Rapids not considered that the boat is worth the expense that would be involved in raising it and making needed repairs. The Eugene was loaded with pulp for the grown Paper Mills, when she struck a rock, and sank in water to the depth of the upper deck on one side. The freight was taken off by the steamer Albany and delivered at the paper mills. At first it was thought the boat could be re-

No Longer Any Fear for Kite. ST. JOHNS, N. F., April 28.—The sailing steamer Kite, for whose safety some fear had been felt, reached port today with 10,000 seals, almost a full load. The ice belt surrounding the Virginia Lake, the only steamer now out, is 20 feet thick.

paired at a reasonable expense,

Domestic and Foreign Ports. ASTORIA, April 28.—Sailed at 11 A. M., steamer Columbia, for San Francisco. Arrived, at 5 P. M., steamer Signal, from San Francisco, and Sue H. Elmore, from Tillamook, Condition of the bar at 5 P. M., rough, Wind south; weather

Francisco, April 28.-Arrived-Schooner Monterey, from Coos Bay. Salled-U. S. S. Rosecráns, for Seattle; brig Geneva, for Bristol Bay; bark Theobald, for Port Angeles; steamer Geo. W. Elder, for Astoria; schooner Eva, for Gray's Harbor; schooner Reliance, for Coos Bay; schooner Sallor Boy, for Port

New York, April 28.-Arrived-Potsdam, from Rotterdam and Boulogne; La Bretagne, from Havre; Trojan Prince, from Leghorn, Genoa and Naples; Patria, from Marsellles, Naples and Gibraltar,

### TO PRESERVE TIMBERS. City Engineer Chase Favors a Creosoting Plant.

City Engineer Chase is trying to induce some one to establish in Portland a plant for creosoling timber in order to prevent its decay. This process is in use in many places and has proved serviceable. The use of timber in the building of bridges. docks, roadways, etc., is so large in this region that some method of preserving the timber from decay is needed. All the railmembers of the travelers' Protective Association. One week ago, while apparently in the best of health, he joined the Ancient Order of United Workmen. His body was taken yesterday to Holoman's undertaking rooms, and a short service was held under the auspices of timber which must lie on the ground, have adopted some plan of preservation. The most common and best known many that Teavelers' Protective Association. The most common and best known ma-The most common and best known material used for this purpose is creosote oil. The process requires that the timber be seasoned to open the pores and drive out the moisture by placing them in steam-tight boxes and turning in hot steam. After this has gone on long enough to heat the wood thoroughly and destroy the germs that cause fermenta-tion, the bollers are exhausted and a vacuum produced. Creosote oil is then poured into the steam boxes and thor-oughly permeates the timbers. Ordi-nary timber will absorb about 10 or 12 able business. He moved his family to Other wood preservatives can be forced into timbers or wood blocks for paving Wella, where he became a wheat operator. One of Dana Mathlet's and to the life of the timber of the timber and to the life of the timber of the timber and the total timbers of the timber and the total timbers of the timber and the total timbers of the timber and th one of Dana Mathiot's aunts is the of John Labbe, one of the owners of laid here, some process of preserving them will have to be adopted before the blocks are laid.

# SAN FRANCISCO.

The O. R. & N. Co.'s steamer Geo. W. Elder salls from Alnsworth dock, Portland, at 8 P. M., May 2, for San Francisco. Lowest rates.

designed to make the statement of the of a statement concerning the belief of the church in the love of God for all men, and the devotion of Presbyterians to the biblical command to preach the gospel to all nations. Regarding the changes proposed by the committee and the reasons for them, Dr.

changes made, according to his view, are

thinkers. There are those who are inpa-tient of creed. They desire that large latitude be given to investigators. They see no harm in using the results of the world's best scholarships in the study of

can best get them by meditation on much to confirm their conviction, that the practice against creeds is in reality an evidence of revolt against the divine authority. They become disgusted with the silly twaddle of irreligious men who criticise with the confidence of omniscience the statements of religious thinkers whose shoe latchets they are unworsthy to unloose. How many men who talk so positively about 'predestination' know what the term means? And how many realize that it is simply a term used by the Apostle Paul?
"These two classes in the church have

awaited eagerly the report of the commit tee appointed by the last assembly to find the mind of the church and to recommend some course of action. We all feel that there are statements in our con-fession of faith which should be changed. We do not want the splendid truth of God's sovereignty to be stated in a way that will shock the moral sensibility. Rather should it be given in some such way as the great apostle wrote it; i, e., to lead the mind resistlessly to the inspiring exclamation, 'I am persuaded that neither death nor life nor any other creature shall be able to separate us from the love of God which is in Christ Jesus our Lord. We all feel that the statement concerning elect infants is most unfortunate. The men who wrote the words did not believe that any babes were lost, but logic which has often played such havoc with religious state-ments of truth seemed to demand such a wording, and they put it as we have it.
"None of us believe that the pope is anti-Christ. Rather do we rejoice in the faithful witness of the church from which we spring, to the essential truths of the gospel. Therefore, we desire to have removed every statement which, written at a time of flerce religious controversy, casts any reflection on any branch of Christendom. In addition to all this, there is a demand for a brief, clear statement of belief which may be placed in the hands of all the member of our churches in order that they may

be able to state readily the great essential doctrines of our faith.

"Now the radicals in our ranks have been fearful that the committee, coming under the influence of the ultra conservatives, would not recommend that the objectionable portions of the confession be modified. The conservatives have been nervous lest the committee would be moved by the aggressive element to sug-gest changes that would endanger the integrity of the Presbyterian system.

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