Amusements Tonight.

CORDRATS THEATER—Barry Corson Clarks in "What DM Tomkins Do?"

Game in the Coast Range.—A settler, whose farm is in a valley among the foot-hills of the Coast range, where a brawling stream comes down from the mountains and starts on its winding way through the broad Willamette region, has been spending a few days in the city. He was looking through the store of a dealer in hides, pelts, fors, etc., Saturday, as if searching for something. He said he was trying to find out whether the dealer purchased beaver skirs and deer hides or not. He was told that even if a man violated the law by purchasing such articles, he would not be likely to leave them exposed, and take the change of being arrested and fined. The settler said he knew the law forbade the killing of beaver and deer, but he had to kill them occasionally, and the had an idea that some one might buy the pelts on the quiet. He explained that it is impracticable for him to get fresh meal he killed one. He has an idea that the deer are made to turnish meat to people who live far from bulcher shops, and that the deer are made to turnish meat there is a swamp on his place caused by beavers damming a small stream, and in the lines a right to kill them for food. The law, he said, does not run where he lives. As to heaver, he said that there is a swamp on his place caused by beavers damming a small stream, and the role of the cold of the whole colony of beavers. He said that there is a swamp on his place caused by beavers damming a small stream, and the role of the cold beavers damming a small stream, and, in draining this swamp, he came in contact with a whole colony of beavers. He might have killed two or three dozen of them if he could sell their skins. The dealer asked him if he had ever eaten beaver tails. He replied that he is very fond of them; in fact, he does not know the color of them. of any greater luxury than a beaver's tell baked in the ashes. He has eaten many of them. From this it was judged many of them. From this it was judged that he probably killed the tails, at least of the beavers found on his claim, and most likely he had the skins of the beavers found on his claim, and most likely he had the skins of the beavers to two. He proceeded to explain that he made telephone boxes of the lumber. He said he had made hundreds of them when asked what he did with so many telephone boxes, he said he shipped them all over the country. Finally to among the fur dealers in this city who would buy his beaver and deer skins, and take chances of being fined, but that there are few who care to do so.

presentation of a duplicate money order applied for and obtained under the regu-lations of the department. Postmasters are instructed to return all letters and advices, whether registered or not, and other mall matter, which shall arrive at their offices directed to Gorber, to the Postmasters at the offices at which they were originally mailed, to be delivered to the senders with the word "fraudulent" plainnders with the word "fraudulent" plain-written or stamped upon the outside of the letters or matter. Where there is mothing to indicate who are the genders of letters not registered or other matter, Postmasters are instructed to send the letters and matter to the dead-letter office, with the word "fraudulent" plainly written or stamped thereon, to be dis-posed of as other dead matter, under the haws and regulations applicable thereto. Those orders will be strictly carried out.

ORDER AGAINST A FOREIGN LOTTERY .-

night put a gilded cupola on the day. Hot was no name for it, and people who have found an extra blanket comfortable many nights during the past month slept with windows and doors open and the lightest covering to be found; that is, if they slept any or used any cover. Plants can not wilt, because they stand on the cool, moist ground, but people traveling cement sidewalks were glad to hunt the shady side of the street. Yesterday the snady side of the street. Testerony morning it was cloudy and a few drops of rain fell, but the clauds soon cleared away and the sun came out in full strength. One who can so driving early in the morning and late in the evening, and spend the remainder of the day in cold spend the remainder of the day in cold can get about as much enjoyment

PLENTY OF ORBGON VEGETABLES.-Portople have been consuming large Oregon gardeners furnish quite spoil the market for the California products. Asparagus a foot in length, green, tender and delicious; spinach a foot in height, to the importing of pick handles, etc. freshly plucked pens do; cucumbers, let-cuce, both hothouse and "head," and many other vegetables of home production are plentiful. Oregon strawberries will be in full supply in a few days, and Oregon green currents and gooseberries are al-

ter breakfast they boarded a steamer and enjoyed a boat ride on the Columbia River. Returning to Portland, the visitors walked and drove about the city. One of the party was interviewed at the Union Depot by an Oregonian reporter, and the Georgian said. "Po'tland is a powahful pretty place. The weather here's like what we have down South, yes, suh. I heard it rained 'most all the time in Po'tland, and I'm goin' to tell the folks at home that it's not so. Po'tland's all at home that it's not so. Po'tland's all

ADDITION TO T M. C. A. FUND.—An surnest effort was made in five city churches yesterday to raise the \$4000 necessary to complete the building fund of \$45,000 for the new Young Men's Christian Aussociation building, but only \$500 was raised in three of the churches, with the two other churches to hear from The \$500 was raised as follows: First Presbyterian Church \$350, First Baptist \$155, and First Congregational \$50. The two churches from which no reports were received last night are the Cumberland Presbyterian and Calvary Presbyterian, but their reports will be ready today. The \$45,000 fund must be completed by Saturday, and a vigorous canvass for subscriptions will be conducted until Friday night. two other churches to hear from. The night.

Huse School Debate.-Friday evening a debate will be held at the High School for the medal offered by the Alumni Association to encourage such contests. All the entries for the debate are girls. The question is an unusual one to be chosen by girls. It is: "Resolved, That the United Sintes should adopt a free trade policy during the present Administration." The these should adopt a free trade policy locked by the Chinese guard.

Moore, who is over six feet in height, itestants are: For the affirmative, AnDitchburn and Kate Protxman; for negative. Beth Bradley and Edwina was how to enter the place without scar-

MERRY-MAKERS BY CARLOAD .- Twentyfive carloads of excursionists went to Salem yesterday to attend the outing of the Federated Trades Assembly, and junded at the capital about 1200 strong. They visited the penitentiary and other

PRESETTERIAN MINISTERS' MEETING. The Presbyterian ministers of Portland will meet at 10 o'clock this morning in the First Presbyterian Church. Rev. J. the Pirst Presbyterian Church, Hev. J. R. McGlade will read a paper, which will

WE HAVE them at No. 255 Morrison street, corner of Third, low excursion rates to all points East, commencing May Fon Decoration day, order flowers at

CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

NATURE AT HER BEST.—Nature is at her best now. Every tree, shrub and plant is in its heyday; every leaf and blade of grass is at its freshest and greenest; everything is bourgeoning and blooming; and even the saddest heart might "pleasure take to see all nature gay." What a ure take to see all nature gay." What a

'PHONE BOXES MADE HERE.-Seeing a teamster delivering a huge load of fine matched lumber in front of a carpenter shop on Stark street, a passer-by stepped inside to inquire what possible use such a pile of lumber could be put to in such a shop. The proprietor of the place smil-ingly remarked that he had used up a them all over the country. Finally, to attisfy the curiosity of his visitor, ne-took him into a back shop, where the telephone boxes were in course of con struction, and explained that he made them for the Pacific States Telephone & Ones Against a Formion Lotterate.

The Postmaster-General has issued an order denying J. Gorber, of Budapest, Hungary, the use of the United States mails for the purpose of conducting a lottery distributing prises. All Postmasters are forbidden to certify any postal money order drawn in favor of Gorber, and are directed to inform the remitter that payment has been forbidden, and that the amount will be returned upon the presentation of a duplicate money order partly open when the box is not occupied. partly open when the box is not occupied. They are grained to resemble oak, and are neat, substantial and convenient, being \$1/2 by \$1/2 feet and \$1/2 feet in height.

Walking Across the Continent.—Another tramp, Arthur Stanley Metcalf, who is probably too lazy to work and not ashamed to beg, is on his way to the Pacific Coast on foot. He started from Boston, and, like other tramps, is "walking on a wager of \$1000" to complete the journey in a year. His arrival in St. Louis is noted by the Globe-Democrat, which says: "According to his own figures. says: "According to ms own gigantic which he carries with him in a gigantic roll, Metcalf has been almost five months 'hoofing it' to St. Louis, and unless he accelerates his speed the goal will not be within halling distance with a fog horn by January next. Metcalf is accompanied by a dog. He has laid two such animals by the wayside will the fine dates back to the year 659, A. D., when it was instituted in Mecca, by the mess in the United States.

Pontlann's Touch of Hot Weather.

People who have been finding fault with the rule of late, got what they wanted in the shape of a hot day Saturday, and more than they wanted. Saturday was unanimously voted a "corker." but the night put a gilded cupola on the day. Het was no name for it, and people who have found an extra blanket comfortable with windows and doors open and the signatures of many nights during the past month siept with windows and doors open and the lightest covering to be found; that is, if be within hailing distance with a fog some useful work, and not permit him to waste his useless life in wearing out dogs. Oak GRUBS PUT TO GOOD USE.—Oregon oak "grubs," as young oak trees are

called, probably because so many of them are grabbed out, are now being extensively utilized in the manufacture of pick handles, ledge handles, single and doubletrees, etc. Some contractors use no other kind, and a man has started a factory for these articles has started a factory for these articles near this city, and is doing well. The wood has to be split out and the articles made by hand, as the grain must be followed or the handles, etc., are no good. When properly made, these handles last twice as long and cost only about half as much as Eastern hicklonger do so. Oregon vegetables are beginning to come in quite freely, and such
asparagus, spinach and green peas as the
Oregon gardeners furnish quite spoil the
market for the California products. Asend to the supply of oak grubs in this

The Oregon branch was established
much better, as they have a spring which
much better, as they have a spring which
give a spinach and green peas as the
much better, as they have a spring which
give better, as the spring which
give better, as the spring which
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but Saturday's hot weather put them in mind of it. The amendment follows: "During the heated term Postmasters may permit letter-carriers to wear a neat shirt waist or loose fitting blouse, instead of coat and vest; the same to be made of green currants and gooseberries are already plentiful. Rhubarb, one of the most delicious and wholesome of Spring wegetables, has been plentiful all the Epring. Cherries are beginning to turn red, and the trees are loaded, and all kinds of fruit will be plentiful.

Excussion From Georgia. — Georgia visitors and their wives invaded Portland dark the and a neat belt; all to be uniform to be uniform. resterday. They represented the Georgia division of the Order of Railway Conductors, on their way from attending the Eith session of the order at St. Paul. Minn. The party numbered about 120 Af- would brighten up the city.

will be a joint meeting of the State Fed-eration Board and the presidents of the federated clubs of Portland in Room 216, Faifing building, at 8 o'clock this evening. CAPTAIN HOARE 'ILL. - Police Captain Hoare, the genial official who manages police headquarters in the day time, is ill at his home, but expects to report for

duty in a day or two.

Warr for the railroad excursion to Albany, June 16, given by the Street Railway Employes' Association, Round trip \$1. CARNATIONS and roses, 50c and 55c per 100. Pacific Floral Co., city. Columbia

IT WAS THE WOMAN.

But Old Excuse Did Not Go With the Police.

Lizzie Williams and Henry Thomas, both colored, were arrested yesterday morning by Sergeant Moore and Policeman Bolger for frequenting an oplum joint, at SI Second street. The police saw them enter the den. The door was immediately locked by the Chinese guard.

ing away the Chinamen. Just then "Hobo." the police dog which follows Bolger, began to bark furiously, and the Chinese guard unlocked the door to see what the matter was. When he saw Sergeant Moore he shouted en alarm, and the outpost and every Chinaman within having made a break for the outside, Thomas and the woman were selzed, "I've done nothin" I only escorted the woman to this place to see her smoke," said Thomas. But he was told that the excuse was as old as the hills.

WHERE TO DINE TODAY.

For Decoration day, order flowers at teous treatment and reasonable prices, good dirgo, it attracted much attention. The Burkhard: Bros., Twenty-third and Glisan, to the Portland restaurant, 305 Wash. | Woodmen and members of the Retail

IF THE SHRINERS COMI

IMPERIAL COUNCIL WOULD MEAN 20,000 VISITORS.

Short Account of the Great Order Which Has Been Invited to Meet in Portland.

ierks' Union made up the procession, and ue pallbearers were selected from these we organizations. Mrs. Hlouin, whoses sparation from her husband was the ause of the suicide, attended the funeral.

PAULIST DENIALS.

Correspondent Thinks They Are an Afterthought and Insincere.

PORTLAND, May E.—(To the Editor.)—Whenever one fails to control his tongue and the audible outrage thus perpetrated is made visible in cold type in the columns of the daily newspaper, a denial of such report becomes in order, and the whole blame is then conveniently shifted on the newspaper reporter. We have such an example in the incident reported from New Brunswick, N. J., where the Paulist fathers are doing business at the Should the Ancient Arabic Order of the Nobles of the Mystic Shrine decide to hold the list annual session of the Imperial Council in Pertland, in 1905, 20,000 persons will be added to the throng which will visit the Lewis and Clark Exposition. The 27th annual session will be held at Kansas City on June II, 12, 13 and 14. The three delegates elected by Al Kader Temple, of this city, have been instructed to place Portland's claims before the council for 1905, and leading



PORTLAND DELEGATES TO THE IMPERIAL COUNCIL OF SHRINERS.

Shriners here consider the chances of success excellent. The delegates are J. W. Cook, Ben M. Lombard and Charles V. Cooper.
The Order of the Nobles of the Mystic

medan its rites, ceremonies and emblems are characteristic of the Orient, from which it emanates, but it does not teach nor require belief in the Mohammedan religion, the Jew and the Christian be-

religion, the Jew and the Christian de-ing admitted on an equality with the Mos-lem. The order fourishes in Arabia, Per-sia, Egypt and Turkey.

The requisites for membership in the order in America are those of a Knight Templar, or of a 32d degree Scottish Rite Mason, in good standing, the latter hold-ing cliented to the supreme council of ing allegiance to the supreme council of the northern or of the southern jurisdic-tion of the United States, or to one in amity with or recognized by them. In

England the 18th degree is sufficient, ban; G. H. Hill, high priest; D. W. Tay-lor, Oriental guide: George E. Withing-ton, treasurer; B. G. Whitehouse, secre-tary. On its roll of membership the following well-known names appear:

lowing well-known names appear:

H. E. Ankeny, Charles H. Carey, G. E. Chamberlain, J. B. Cleland, P. H. D'Arcy, Napoleon Davis, George H. Durham, W. R. Ellis, W. D. Fenton, M. C. George, F. Hacheney, J. A. Haseltine, G. W. McBride, Phil Metschan, J. W. Minto, Charles S. Moore, F. A. Moore, A. C. Panton, Walter M. Plerce, O. P. S. Plummer and L. Therkeisen. mer and L. Therkelsen.

T. P. A. CONVENTION IN 1902.

Portland Practically Assured of the Travelers' National Meeting.

The delegates of Oregon and Washing-ton Division, Travelers' Protective Associ-ation of America, will leave Portland tomorrow night via the O. R. & N. for Old Point Comfort, Va., to attend the Na-tional convention of the T. P. A., which will be held there from June 3 to 7. The will be held there from June 3 to 7. The delegates are A. N. Smith, president, E. Shelley Morgan, secretary and treasurer, Alexander Kunz, A. H. Devers, David M. Dunne, Frank P. King and Otto Guthman. They will go direct to St. Louis, where they will join the delegates from Missouri, Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin and several other Middle West and Western divisions. At Louisville, Ky., a stop of two hours will be made and the delegates will be the guests of the Louisville Comwill be the guests of the Louisville Com-mercial Club, after which the Kentucky delegates will join the party, and the train will proceed to Old Point Comfort, arriving at 6:30 next Monday evening. The principal object which the Oregon delegation has in view is to zecure the National convention of the association for Portland in 1902, and from all indicafor Portland in 1902, and from all indica-tions it will succeed. Last year four delegates—A. N. Smith, E. Shelley Mor-gan, Alexander Kunz and A. H. Devers— were sent to New Orleans with a view to securing the convention for Portland this year, but after a hard fight the con-vention was given to the Wirginia Di-vision, which made a struggle for it the year before and lost to New Orleans. There is an unwritten law in the association that the division making the second best fight one year and returning the next year is entitled to the convention, so Oregon stands this year in the same position that Virginia did lest year. Not-withstanding the fact that everything is in favor of Oregon and that success is practically assured, the division is sending a full delegation, who go with the deter-mination to accomplish their purpose.

SUICIDE'S WISH CARRIED OUT Urban F. Blouin's Funeral Procession Hended by a Brass Band.

The funeral of Urban F, Blouin, who committed suicide Friday, was held yesterday from the Seiling-Hirsch block, under the auspices of the Woodmen. The only service was that of the Woodmen. Interment was in Riverview cemetery. The last wish of Blouin that a brass band should lead his funeral procession. was carried out. As the funeral moved For the best lunches in the city, cour- through the streets to the music of a

less than Tertulian, has a right to plead, "Homo sum," etc.—he certainly would not and could not so deliberately misrepresent any of the venerable brothers, who, imagining themselves Pauls, go among the lost sheep with their message of salva-tion. Hence, it would seem sufficiently certain that the report, as it appeared to the newspapers, is undoubtedly correct, and, in order to calm the sea of troubles

occasioned by its publication, these holy men concluded it best to "deny the al-legation and to defy the allegator." There is, however, nothing very extra-ordinary in the thunder of the Paulist brothers, pay, of late, it is rather quite common. The readers of The Oregonian may possibly recall the fact that about a year ago a local representative of the Holy Roman Church expressed himself in the columns of The Oregonian in un-mistakable terms as to the real attitude of these servants of God toward the Protestant world. "The history of Protestant civilization in Europe, America and the islands of the Pacific," proclaimed this ghostly practitioner, is but "an unclean ghostly practitioner, is but "an unclean bird that has hovered over the world for the last 400 years"; that from "the homes of godly Massachusetts, to the city by the Golden Gate, infanticide and empty Yankee schoolhouses prevail. Beware of the ground you tread," proclaimed this sangtified by the Holy Ghost brother to the heretics, "it is holy and consecrated by the blood of the martyrs, and the atmosphere of the Catholic church is fragrant with the saintly odor of the fragrant with the saintly odor of the gospel of charity."

And what an odor there is to that

gospel-craft charity! It smells heaven. Those who have lived any length of time in countries where the power of the old man on the seven hills still holds its own in conformity with the usages of bygone days, know only too well how non-Catholics fare under that most celebrated charity. Yet these bretheren, when themselves in non-Catholic countries, not only enjoy all the rights of citizenship which they deny to others in Catholic countries, but, under some pretext or another, they are constantly hurling anathemas upon every one who does not accept their theological guidance in the affaire of this world and all other Just witness the recent combination of

all the Roman Catholic societies in the United States under the general agement of the ecclesiastics, a bo men whose allegiance is due first and last to a foreign power that claims abeolute authority not only in the affairs of the ecclesia, but also in secular, and that this organization, according to their own declarations, is to be used for political declarations, is to be used for political ends. Follow this with the more recent proceedings of the Association of Catholic Colleges, held in Chicago last April, in which all educational legislation throughout the Union was attacked by them as "being partial and prejudicial to the rights of individuals and religious institutions." And, in connection with this, think of the fact that not another of all the sectarian hodges, here of such of all the sectarian bodies, nor of such as do not adhere to any of these special roads to heaven, have ever come forward with such protests, denunciations, con-demnations and demands that "the state should recognize their schools on the same basis with its own educational institutions which are supported by public funds." While this aesociation, under the leadership of the Right Rev. De Conaty, of the Catholic University of Washington, D. C., was thus resoluting, words of cheer from across the sea in the

latter-day saints. Only three or weeks ago the local organ of the Eternal City served notice on the editor of The

the dagger of secret assassins, or were foully murdered and massacred on public streets and highways, will stir the souls of men into action once more. To such a struggle there can be but one result, since. In the nature of things, humankind will not only maintain whatever freedom it has gained through centuries of blood and tears, but it will also make the necessary provisions against all future en-croachments of the ecclesiastical hier-

There is the moral in all human tales—
'Tis but the same rehearsal of the past.
—Byron, Childe Harold, 1v:108. F. W.

NEWS FROM THE EAST SIDE Montavilla Offered a Sidetrack for a Right-of-Way.

Montavilla will secure a sidetrack from the O. R. & N. Co.'s main line if the landowners will come to the aid of the committee of the Sub-Board of Trade. The company offers to build the spur, if a right of way 100 feet wide and about 1500 long is donated. The land is on the ground of W. E. Brainard, who values the string at 1750 but is willing to throw ground of W. E. Brainard, who values the strip, at \$130, but is willing to throw off \$400. The committee will make an effort to raise the money. The spur would be of a great benefit to Montavilla. A lumber yard has been started and stock-yards are talked of. There are 2000 people, according to the canvass made for free delivery, in the district east of Mount Tabor, and buildings are going up in all directions.

In the Boatyards.

The dredge for the North Pacific Lum-ber Company, which has been under con-struction at Supple's boatyard, will be launched in a few days. The hull of the steamer for the Rogue River Mining Company is about finished. The G. H. Mendell is out on the ways for repairs. In Johnston's boatyard the frame for the steamer of the Shaver Transporta-tion Company is completed. It is one of the largest crafts that has been built in Portland for some time. The frame for the gasoline tender of the Warren Can-Company is finished.

East Side Notes. V. C. Dunning returned yesterday morn-ing from the East, The annual reunion of the M. A. Ross Post, G. A. R., Pleasant Home, com-mencing July 29 and ending August 4, will be held on the old camp grounds. Robert Rae, of Shaniko, has been spend-ing a few days with his mother, Mrs. A. E. Hammond, on East Couch street. A. E. Hammond, on East Couch street, He will leave for Shanko this morning. The body of Samuel Buchtel, brother of loseph Buchtel, was received from San Francisco Saturday night, and will be buried in the family plot in Lone Fir cemetery this morning at 10 oclock, under the auspices of the G. A. R.

Mrs. Enoch Turner, sister of Dr. Rich-

mond Kelly, Mrs. Sarah Kern, Penumbra Kelly and Mrs. John Shaver arrived from California Saturday night, and will make an extended visit. Mrs. Turner and family moved from Portland to California 15 years ago.

Dr. Wise has removed to rooms 211, 212 and 213, The Failing, cor. 3d and Wash.

RAMBLERS WIN.

The Rambler baseball team defeated the Troutdale team yesterday by a score of 3 to 1. The defeated team and residents of Troutdale treated the Rambler team royally.

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ous drugs.

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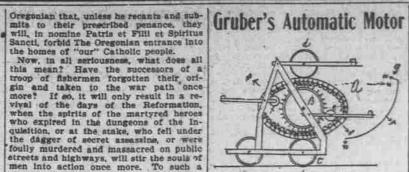
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Do not wait until strangers snap it away before your nose.

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McKENZIE, DR. P. L., Phys. and Surg. 312-13

METT, HENRY

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