Beview at the Armory, Where the Literary Programme Will Be Bendered.

TODAY'S PARADE.

First and Taylor streets, south on First

est on Main to Third. West on Burnside to Sixth.

t on Washington to Eleventh.
h on Eleventh to National Guard Armory. Grand Marshal Shaw has issued the fol-twing orders for the Memorial parade

Parade to form at 2:15 P. M. sharp.
Third Regiment, O. N. G., Colonel Everett commanding, will act as escort to the G. A. R., and will form on Taylor street, right resting on Pirst street, fronting north.
G. A. R., I. G. Derr commanding, will form

G. A. R., I. G. Derr commanding, will form a First street, right resting on Taylor street, romling east, and in the following order: George Wright Post, No. 1. Limcoln-Garfield Post, No. 2. Bunner Post, No. 12. Ben Butler Post, No. 57. Battery A. O. N. G., Captain H. U. Welch commanding, will form on left of Third Register, O. N. G. ish-American Wan Veterans, Captain

spanish American war vectoms, Captain libert commanding, will act as excert to the ndlan War Veterans, and will form on Yam-ill street, in the following order, right rest-ge on First street, fronting north. Harrington Camp, No. 201, Captain McDenell on Camp, No. 202, Captain Kemp con

et Camp, No. 205, Captain Gilbert con nding.

erican-Born Chinese Military Battalion

American-Born Chinese Military Battallon, Capitain Said Back commanding, will form on west side of First street, right resting on Yambili street, fronting east.

Boys' Brignds, Capitain M. N. Hamilton commonding, will form on First street, left resting on Morrison street, fronting east.

Carriague containing the orator of the day, Rev. Bay Paimer, Hon. H. S. Rowe, Mayor of the city, and R. V. Fratt, chairman of the committee, followed by carriague containing. lttee, followed by carriages containing he City Council. County Judge and Commis-

the City Council, County Judge and Commis-sioners, in order named, and other carriages. Carriages will form on First street, left rest-ing on Morrison street. The W. R. C. will form on the east side of Atkinson School, blook, awaiting the arrival of the parade, when they will be excerted to the Armory by the G. A. R.

The column will move promptly at 2:30 P. M. Formation and line of march will be as fol-

Plateon of police.

Grand marshal and staff, followed by the various organizations in the order above mentioned. Band will report to Colonel Everett and Swigert, with power to act. The for assignment. The Drum Corps will march

tor assignment. The Drum Corps will march at the head of the Boys' Brigade.

Line of march will be south on First to Main, west on Main to Third, north on Third to Burnside, west on Burnside to Sixth, south on Sixth to Washington, west on Washington to Eleventh, north on Eleventh to Armory, where the column will halt and the G. A. R. will pass in review and the parada will be dismissed.

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on the staff of the grand mar-

T. R. McDevitt, chief of staff; J. A. Braden, J. H. Heustis, H. Hockenyos, T. A. Wood. They will report to the chief of staff at 2 P. M. starp, on First street, in front of G. A. R. JAMES P. SHAW, Marshal. T. B. M'DEVITT, Chief of Staff.

services for Spanish-American Soldiers.

Memorial services for Spanish-American soldiers will be held for the first time in Portland at Calvary Presbyterian Church. Eleventh and Clay, at 8 o'clock tonight. The doors will be opened at 7:20 and everybody is invited. Seats will be reserved for Harrington, Hampton and Gilbert Camps, and their auxiliaries, The programme follows:

HE LOST HIS TEMPER

Prayer
Sole, "The Holy City"
Sole, "The Holy City"
Miss Hobson.

Declamation, "Searching for the Slain"....
Miss Mande Howe.
Sole, 'Only a Sad Sweet Memory
Mrs. Addie Davenport Martin.
Memorial porm. Mrs. June McMillen Ordway
Read by Miss Luin Mae Buddemer.
Song. "A Faded Blue Coat".

Margaret Dobson.

S. Wise.

Address
Dr. Stephen S. Wise,
Solo, "The Star-Spangled Banner"
Mrk. G. S. Maun.
Address, "The Cemeteries in and About

Munila" Chaplain William S. Gilbert. Roy Doby, bugler of Company H. Benediction

Memorial Services in Schools.

As has been the custom for years, delegations representing the various posts of the G. A. R. visited the public schools in and around Portland yesterday and conducted patriotic services. General Owen Summers, Chaplain W. S. Gilbert and other veterans of the Spanish-American other veterans of the Spanish-American deliberations in the matter, I shall the War were among the visitors. In all the achools the pupils presented interesting offense and reinstate me, I shall be programmes of music, sungs, recitations pleased, while on the other hand, if they

Memorial that being a legal holiday, the banks and courts will be closed, and no public business will be transacted. Stores will observe the day. The principal ones will not open, and those which will do business will close at noor. Note will do business will close at noon. Noth-ing will be done at the railroad offices. At the postoffice the money order office will be closed, but the other departments will be open until noon.

# FINED FOR ASSAULT.

#### Washington County Man Who Bent a Neighbor in a Dispute.

C. G. Briscoe, a charcoal burner, of Tigardville, was fined \$30 by Justice Exnemer yesterday for assault and battary of Henry Leckler, a neighboring farmer. The trouble occurred last Satura day over Briscoe's right to drive over a road running through Leckier's land. The ruts in the road had been fixed by Briscoe several times so that he could pass through, but Leckier would dig them out through, but Leckier would dig them out through, but Leckier would dig them out through the carnival, and to this end Mr. Cordray is corresponding with the managers of up-to-date shows in the East. Cantain C. T. Beicher, of the St. Charles complye comthrough, but Leckier would dig them out again so as to make the way impassable. The two met, one armed with a shovel to dig the trenches out, the other with a sutchfork zo fill them in. The complaining witness. Leckier, who is an elderly German, was badly beaten about the head by Briscoe, who used the fork handle, he said, in self-defense. The only witness. Deckier was substituted for Paul Wessinger for like reason, and D. Solls Cehen was added to the amuse. of the affray was a Chinaman, whose testimony was interpreted by another Celectial, who probably understood Chinese all right, but whose English was wretched, nd the jury had quite a time making out that the witness was testifying to.

### STRUCK ICEMAN'S WAGON.

# Street-Car Collides With Team Cross

Testerday noon, street-car No. 17 collided with an ice wagon belonging to the Helmes Coal & Ice Company, at the intersection of Fifth and Oak streets, and both car and vehicle were somewhat diamaged. Two cars were approaching the corner, from opposite directions, and the wagon driver, D. Merwin, was watching the narth-bound car, and attempted to drive across ahead of it, when the south-bound car struck his nigh horse with considerable force, pushing both team and wagon a distance of 20 feet before it could be stopped. The horse was considerably

MEMORIAL DAY PARADE bruised about the hind quarters and cut about the head, the forward dashboard of the cer was crushed in, and one of the windows shattered. There were no passengers in the car at the time.

The motorman and conductor blamed the teamster for trying to dash across the teamster for trying to dash across of the cer, the teamster fawed

the teamster for trying to dash across in front of the car; the teamster jawed the carmen for running fast without ringing a bell. A big block of ice that had been joiled out of the wagon stood melting on the street, to mark the point of collision, while several other south-bound cars were obliged to halt until the brakes could be pried open on No. 17, and the car started for the repair shop. Quite a crowd gathered and started hot arguments as to who was to blame in the matter.

ident Hughes and Commissioners Banfield and Swigert, with power to act. The Willamette Company agreed with the

Supple bid on plans drawn by himself. The shipbuilding company and Mr. Paquet were asked for new bids on plans of

Robert Smith was awarded a contract

to drive eight 60-foot piles at St. Johns for \$75. The piling will be used for moor-

Engineer Acies was instructed to contract with the O. R. & N. Co. for hauling the Wenona on the ways, and launching her after repairs have been made.

J. B. C. Lockwood whom the commission recently engaged to visit the East,

HE LOST HIS TEMPER.

Policeman Quinton Is Sorry Now

That He "Sassed" the Chief.

The case of Patrolman Quinton, sus-

pended from the police force for insub-ordination, will come up before the Po-

lice Commissioners Monday evening next.

Mr. Quinton, in speaking of the matter yesterday, said the trouble between Chief McLauchlan and him originated over

a very trivial affair. A weekly paper had

a very trivial affair. A weekly paper had contained a squib accusing him of carrying an umbrelia while on duty. The Chief saw it, and called Quinton down in regard to the umbrella. "I had never carried an umbrella while on duty during my nine

offense and reinstate me, I shall be pleased, while on the other hand, if they conclude to fire me, I will have to stand it. I never had any trouble with the

This Is the Date Fixed for the Car-

nival of 1901.

The period during which the Portland 1901 carnival is to be held was definitely

settled last evening at a meeting of the general executive committee. The carni-val will open September 18 and close on the night of October 18.

The collecting committee was instruct-

ed to start out among the business men

can finish up this important work within

a week.

The amusement committee announced

for Paul Wessinger for like reason, and D. Solis Cohen was added to the amuse-ment committee pending the absence of

Mr. Marshall. The next meeting of the

DO THE COLUMBIA RIVER IN

A DAY.

Ask the Oregon Railroad & Navigation

Company's city ticket agent at Third and Washington for excursion rates and other details You cannot afford to miss the

details You cannot afford to miss the scenic wonders of the Columbia River.

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Buffalo and return, 256. Tickets on sale
first and third Tuesdays of each month,
June to October, inclusive, good for 26
days. City ticket office, 122 Third street.

Before warm weather prostrates you, take Hood's Sarsaparilla. It will do you

ttee will be held Wednesday even-

their own.

CONVICTED

POSTWASTER RAISED RECEIPTS OF HIS OFFICE.

Evidence That Charles H. Hill, of Belknap Springs, Swindled the Government for Two Years.

Charles H. Hill, formerly postmaster at Belknap Springs, on the McKenzie River, was tried in the United States Court yesterday before Judge Bellinger and a jury on a charge of fraudulently increasing the amount of stamps canceled at that office, in order to increase his remuneration. The plant of the Port of Portland Commission is about to receive a general overhauling, and bids for this work were opened at yesterday's meeting of the

NEW PUBLIC SCHOOL FOR GRESHAM.

GRESHAM, Or., May 29.—Contracts for the new school building to be erected at this place were signed yesterday between the Board of

School Directors and the successful bidders. John Brown, of Rockwood, was awarded the contract for the concrete foundation and all the woodwork for the sum of \$3500. W. H. Moore, of Portland, was given the contract for heater, his bid being \$600. Other incidentals, such as painting the roof and leveling the grounds etc., will bring the total cost up to about \$4500. Plans for the building were drawn by Harry

Vore, architect, 128th First street, Portland, who also furnished the drawing from which the above engraving was made. Work on the new building will commence in a few days, so as to have it ready for use when the Fall term begins in September.

there, the mail service costing the Gov.

AS TO WAGONS HAULING EARTH. Appenled Case of City Against Con-

tractor Cook Argued.

vent earth from these wagons being scat-tered along the principal business streets. Cook was convicted and fined in the Mu-

nicipal Court for violating the ordinance,

and there were a number of streets upon

which to haul earth. Cook or others were not prevented from hauling dirt, but might sometimes have to take a

somewhat circuitous route in so doing

There was no property right in city streets, and there was no discrimination, because the ordinance applies to all per-

DIVORCED WIFE'S RIGHTS.

Arguments in a Suit to Collect From

The question whether a divorced wife can collect insurance from the A. O. U. W. on a policy issued to the husband in her favor was argued before Judge Fra-

her favor was argued before Judge Fra-zer yesterday, and will be decided after the court has examined the authorities submitted. The plaintiff is Emille Wat-son, formerly the wife of Bernhard Klein, deceased. She obtained a divorce from

him before his death, and married a man named Watson.

All of the payments on Klein's bene-ficiary certificate were paid, and he made

no change in the clause which designated this plaintiff as the beneficiary. The so-ciety, however, contends that by the rules and regulations of the order a di-

orced wife is not entitled to receive insurance, and that Klein signed a writ-ten application which provided, among

other things, that compliance with all the regulations and requirements which are or may hereafter be enacted by the order is an express condition upon which

I am entitled to participate in the bene-

George H. Durham, attorney for the defense, argued that on this showing Mrs. Watson was not entitled to the in-

George C. Stout and William Reid, at-

George C. Stout and William Reid, at-turneys for Mrs. Watson, argued that the by-law providing that a divorced wife is not entitled to receive insurance was passed by the order after Kieln took out the certificate in her favor; that he never changed it, and the society contin-ued to receive all dues and assessments due from him, and must pay the insur-

due from him, and must pay the insur-ance. A decision by the Oregon Supreme Court was cited, which counsel said sup-ported their theory, and Judge Frazer promised to read it carefully. Counsel said laws will not be construed to be retrospective unless it is clear they were intended to be so, and this rule of in-terpretation of statutes has frequently been applied in construing the hy-laws

been applied in construing the by-laws

TOO LARGE FOR THE BUILDING

Oregon's Big Logs at Buffalo Moved

With Roller and Windlass,

Buffalo Courier, May 24,

Winches and rollers have solved the problem of moving Oregon's two big tim-

bers from the railroad cars to their place

in the forestry exhibit.

These timbers have been the cause of considerable worry among exposition officials, and for some time it looked as if

they would have to remain on the tracks or be shipped back home. This the Ore-gon commissioners declared should not be done, as they had been brought by the direct request of Director-General Bu-chanan, who had promised to move any-

thing in the way of a log that Oregon could furnish.

Colonel Dosch, who has the general au-

ficiary fund.

sons of the same class.

nt many times more than the rev-

The case of Charles J. Cook, a contractor, against the City of Portland, to test the ordinance making it a misdemeanor to drive dirt wagons over certain streets was argued before Judge Cleland yesterday and taken under advisement. The object of the ordinance is to pre-type of the redinance before the contract of the ordinance is to pre-type ordinance is to pre-type ordinance of the contract of the ordinance is to pre-type ordinance in the contract of the contra

browing the samy would relieve the country roads of a large part of the the hauling traffic, and save much money in repairs.

The business of supplying railroad ties for the market is assuming large proportions in many places in this region, and

MEMORIAL DAY THOUGHTS.

Let Brotherly Love Prevail, and

None of the Dead Be Forgotten.

PORTLAND, May 29 .- (To the Editor.)

waves above our heads. The friends that we mourn for are gone, but the senti-ments that impelled them to lay down their lives are enthroned in the minds of

God gives power to the American heart to cherish the sentiments that have made this country the synonym of liberty and freedom, so we will find others to emu-late, if the occasion arises, the glorious

to gladden the human sight, their mem-ory will remain loved and venerated. On this day of forgiveness, let us not forget our brothers of the South. What-

ever mistaken feeling they once enter-tained, time and death have eraced; let us meet them with a heart full of Christian

"THE RULE OF THREE."

Three roads constitute the system-O. R.

& N., O. S. L., and U. P.: three colors in

To the Pan-American Exposition.

B, KEENE.

he did not bring the biggest he could find, but when the two he did bring arrived here the Director-General was nonplussed. One of them is a sawed log 34 inches square and 14 feet long. The other is still in its rough state, is not so long, but has a diameter of seven feet.

As the railroad tracks could not be extended to the forestry building, the only feasible plan for moving the big timbers was to put them on rollers and move them with a powerful windlass.

The hewn stick was moved yesterday. It is too large to go in the building, but occupies a place alongside.

# **BICYCLE PATHS INTHE CLFY**

COMMISSIONERS ARE WHLLING TO BUILD.

Let Wheelmen's Associations Agree on the Routes and the Board Will Do the Rest.

The Board of County Commissioners yesterday declared that they are willing to assist the wheelmen in the construc-tion of bicycle paths in the city limits after the bicycle associations have decidafter the blcycle associations have decid-ed what paths they desire. At the Com-missioners' meeting yesterday it was agreed that the associations request the Common Council to grant permission for paths on certain streets, and then bring the matter before the Commissioners, who will then determine what can be done.

The courtroom was filled with bicycleriders, and among the representatives of
the associations were E. C. Bronaugh,
C. E. Rumelin, T. Brook White, R. C.
Wright and R. G. Morrow.
Mr. Bronaugh, representing the Taxpayers' Council, addressed the board,
saying: "It was called to our attention
that the Commissioners have ordered
paths constructed outside the city, and
we ask to have the situation relieved
inside the city limits. Speaking for the
Common Council, I can say the Council
has approved the building of paths to
the bridges. The city having given its
consent, we think, in justice to the people we represent, these paths should be
built before more are built outside the
city."

city."
"How would you construct these paths?" asked Judge Cake.
"We have not taken up that matter
yet," answered Mr. Bronaugh, "but we
have discussed the general proposition,
and believe the paths can be laid out all
wight." asked Judge Cake.

Judge Cake remarked that there was no question about the court agreeing to the advisability of having paths in the city, and he suggested that the represen-tatives of the bicycle organizations discuss the matter together, after the for-mer had decided where they would like to have the paths constructed. B. G. Morrow, secretary of the Multno-mah Bicycle Association, submitted the following communication: "Portland, Or., May 29, 1901.

"Portland, Or., May 29, 1801.
"To the Hon. County Commissioners:
"On July 19, 1990, the City Council, by its ordinance No. 11,669, gave permission and authority to the County Commissioners to construct and maintain certain bicycle paths in this city, in a manner and of such material as shall be approved by the Board of Public Works and the City England. board. To install the Smith pump casing with a new 5500-pound runner, a throat plece and a reducing elbow, the Willamette Steel & Iron Works asked \$1250, and the Smith Bros. & Watson Company, and the Stamps canceled had been kept that this fraudulent increase of the amount of stamps canceled had been kept that this fraudulent increase of the amount of stamps canceled had been kept that this fraudulent increase of the amount of stamps canceled had been kept that the grown time, and that Hill during the Union Meat Company of this city, has just built \$500. The worst feature of the case is that the affice was what is called an accommodation office, maintained for the benefit of the springs and the visitors that the stamps canceled had been kept to stamps canceled had been kept that this fraudulent increase of the amount of stamps canceled had been kept to stamps canceled had been kept Engineer. "Inquiry at the office of the City Engi-

neer shows that no application has ever been made for plans or specifications in order that you may proceed with the con-

road ties exclusively, and the Star Sand Company, of this city, has just built 450 feet of side track on their property adjoining the Union Meat Company's property at Troutdale, and has moved their tie elevator there and put in stronger machinery, so that they can elevate 4500 ties out of the river onto the cars in a day. There are three drives of ties on their day down the Sandy now, and by Saturday there will be 150,000 ties at Troutdale. There will be six weeks or two months when it will be safe to drive ties down the Sandy, but they must be gotten out of the way before the freshet, which occurs in August or September, when the snow meits around Mount Hood.

If the Sandy were improved several more struction of these paths.

"The paths mentioned in the ordinance among others, are the approaches to the different bridges. Every rider knows, for example, that the road from Third street to the Burnside Bridge is as rough as that of Old Jordan, and this is one of the places you now have permission to improve in the matter of a good path. "The Multnomah County Bicycle Asso-ciation, composed of riders who are pay-ing their wheel licenses, now respectfully protests against further expenditure of money on country roads until these more important city paths are built, where the riders number a thousand to one on the other referred to.
"We believe the Commissioners to be

We believe the Commissioners to be our trustees for the expenditure of the bleycle path funds, and that they are equally interested with us in doing justice to those, and, speaking for the riders who have paid this morning who contributed to that fund, we believe we should have a voice in its expenditure, and we wish it to go where it will be of benefit to the greatest possible number. nicipal Court for violating the ordinance, and be carried the case to the higher court on a writ of review.

Ed Mendenhall, attorney for Cook, argued that the Legislature has not given the City Council power to pass such an ordinance, that it is unreasonable, and creates unjust discrimination, preventing one class of citizens from exercising privileges enjoyed by others. He said the ordinance was unconstitutional.

Fred W. Mulkey represented the city as counsel. Mr. Mulkey contended that the Council had power to make regulations governing the use of the streets, and the power to prohibit within certain districts. The ordinance was reasonable, and there were a number of streets upon

MEMORIAL DAY THOUGHTS. benefit to the greatest possible number of riders; and we ask in behalf of all riders that you take steps for immediate construction of the city paths. Respect. THE MULTNOMAH COUNTY BICY-

CLE ASSOCIATION." Mr. Morrow kild particular stress on the necessity for a bleycle path for three blocks on Crosby etreet, at the east ap-proach to the steel bridge, where there is absolutely no accommod men in muddy weather. nodation for wheel-

### SUPPLIES FOR COUNTY.

List of Lowest Bidders Prepared by the County Clerk.

County Clerk Holmes has prepared a list of the lowest bidders for county supplies for various departments, road dis-PORTLAND, May 29.—(To the Editor.)—
Today we assemble to give honor to the departed dead, and today we follow the beautiful custom of decorating the graves of our departed comrades—a noble and deserved tribute to the courage and patriotism that upheld, in our country's need, the glorious emblem of liberty that waves above our heads. The friends that we mourn for are gone, but the sentiments that impelled them to law down \$85 38; Dunn & Co., \$26 25.

ments that impelled them to lay down their lives are enthroned in the minds of their children and descendants, and while God gives power to the American heart to cherish the sentiments that have made to cherish the sentiments that impelled them to lay down the co., \$48.35. Honeyman, DeHart & Co., \$48.35.

Road district No. 6, Proctor & Beers, \$35;

Honeyman, DeHart & Co., \$79 10.
Road district No. 7, Proctor & Beers, \$252; Honeyman, DeHart & Co., \$85 30.
Road district No. 8, East Side Lumber

late, if the occasion arises, the glorious and inspiring example shown by these great heroes. As we look around, and view the bounteous productions which Nature has provided, and which the hardships and trials undergone by the old soldiers have made accessible to us, a feeling of gladness must permeate our bodies, and a thrill of joy fill our souls, as we look to heaven and give thanks for the blessings we enjoy.

As the years roll by, the great army the blessings we enjoy.

As the years roll by, the great army of loyal veterans is fast being called to the standard of their supreme Commander; its ranks are becoming thinned and diminished. The reunions at which the veterans loved to gather know them no more. Soon their earthly muster will be a thing of the past, but they will not be forgotten, for while the grand old flag for which they fought and bled remains to gladden the human sight, their mem-

homme, \$13 50.

Tax collection department—Kilham Stationery Company, \$5 60.

Coroner's office—Kilham Stationery Company, 49 90; Glass & Prudhomme, 437 50. Carpenters' department—Honeyman, De-Hart & Co., 45 35; Goodyear Rubber Com-pany, 418 45; East Side Lumber Company,

and brotherly love, and, clasping hands over the graves of the heroes of both North and South, endeavor to cement stronger the feeling of duty and loyalty we, as Americans, owe to the Union. Engineers' department-Goodyear Rubber Company, \$2 30.
Albina Ferry—Albina Lumber Company, \$36 45; Honeyman, DeHart & Co., \$7 50.
The contracts will be let at the next meeting of the County Commissioners.

To the Comrades.

PORTLAND, May 29.-It is a pathetic thought to entertain, that so many of & N., O. S. L., and U. P.; three colors in our shield trade mark; three days from Portland to Chicago on our "Chicago-Portland Special"; three through trains leave Portland daily over the O. R. & N.—9 A. M. and 9 P. M. via Huntington, and 6 P. M. via Spokane; the time of the first two is three times three, and at three times two the Spokane Flyer departs. Indrapura, Indravelli and Knight Companion are the names of our three 8000-ton steamships in the Asiatic trade; our the comrades are gone. They are marching on ahead out of sight, and soon the Grand Army of the Republic will not have a man walking the green earth monument can be erected to the Union defenders that saved the Nation and lib-erty on our soil, for there is not room be-tween the earth and sky for the monu-

ment. You, comrades, made the flag an en ton steamships in the Asiatic trade; our blem of honor at home and abroad. What motto contains three words, "Speed, Comyou did to make this country in which fort, Safety"; we have three experienced the poor man eats today, and pays toton steamships in the Asiatic trade; our motto contains three words, "Speed, Comfort, Safety"; we have three experienced ticket agents to wait on you at our city ticket office, Third and Washington, and our general passenger agent's office is room a Worcester building. Portland. Moral: There is luck in odd numbers; travel on the O. B. & N. morrow, no person can grasp in his bold-

morrow, no person can grasp in his bold-est conception.

The years have gone by since the con-tinent ceased shaking under bursting guns. Where were your battle-fields, the cattle graze, the corn grows, the flowers blush and the vines climb. Where blood ran, barvest waves, and where men moaned life away, the bird sings, and maybe the granite marks the conflict.

The world has not yet outgrown war. To the Pan-American Exposition.

285.00 to Buffalo and return, via Canadian Pacific: 39 days' limit. Tickets on sale first and third Tuesdays, commencing June. For further particulars, call on or address Canadian Pacific, 142 Third street.

Moses was a man of war, and Jesus said:



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"I came not to send peace, but a sword."
The seer on Patmos saw war, even in heaven. Men of war are the guardians of nations, and there come times when swords flashing in the sunlight of heaven take the place of pens. Rebellion and slavery were crushed to death under the wheels of artillery, and pricked through by bayonets that quivered with thought and patriotic heartheat. You shot liberty and union into the legions that were made mad by slavery and secession.

A sublime anger, which was slowly aroused, and not to be repented of, leaped into daring and victory. The bud of the National feeling opened into a flower whose perfume has been wafted into all lands. "I came not to send peace, but a sword."

lands, Be comforted, comrades, by the most

satisfactory period of your lives, between '61 and '65. What did you do? You made the United States of America. B. J. HOADLEY,

#### EXCURSION.

June 4 is the first date excursion tickets to Buffalo and return will be on sale, and the Northern Pacific has arranged for special sleepers to leave Portland in both overland trains, and the A. O. U. W. delegates have selected the Northern Pacific as their official route to Buffalo. You can join the excursion and travel on the finest train in the world.

May 30 excursion tickets will be sold to points East at greatly reduced rates. Will also have a special excursion on June 7.

also have a special excursion on June 7, and again on June 18. Call at the ticket office, 255 Morrison street, corner of Third. for full particulars, or if not convenient to call, write to A. D. Charlton for full

### CHEAP RATES.

Extremely low round-trip rates today only, May 30, at 0, R. & N. office, Third and Washington, to St. Paul, Minneapoils, Omaha, Kansas City and other points.

If Baby Is Cutting Teeth. Be sure and use that old and well-tried remedy, Mrs. Winslow's Southing Syrup, for children teething. It southes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind coile and distributes.

DAILY METEOROLOGICAL REPORT.

PORTLAND, May 28-8 P. M .- Maximum temperature. 60; minimum temperature, river reading at 11 A. M., 18.2 feet; change the past 24 hours, 0.6 foot; total precipital 5 P. M. to 5 P. M., 0.60; total precipital e Sept. 1, 1900, 41.20 inches; hitation since Sept. 1, 1990, 42.71 inches; de-lency, 2.51 inches; total sunshine May 28, 11; possible sunshine May 28, 15:24. WEATHER CONDITIONS.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

No rain of consequence has fallen in the Rocky Mountain and Pacific Coast States during the last 24 hours. It is unseasonably cool in Oregon, Washington and Northern Idaho, while in Southern Idaho mild temperatures prevail. The indications are for fair weather in this district Thursday, becoming cooler in Southern Idaho and warmer in Western Oregon and Western Washington. THE RIVER

A stage of 18.5 feet was reached at Por A stage of 18.5 feet was reached at Port-land at 8 P. M. The river will continue rising for the best few days, reaching a stage of 19.1 feet Thursday morning, 20.1 feet Friday morn-ing and probably 21 feet Saturday. The weather office will remain open Decora-tion Day until noon for the purpose of answer-ing inquiries regarding the river, but no river bulletin will be issued.

WEATHER FORECASTS. Porceasts made at Portland for the 28 hours ending at midnight Thorsday, May 30: Portland and vicinity—Fair and warmer; fair Friday; northwesterly winds.
Oregon and Washington-Fair; warmer in west portion, except near coast; northwesterly

Idaho-Fair; cooler in south portion; north westerly winds.

EDWARD A. BEALS, Forecast Official.

### AMUSEMENTS.

MARQUAM GRAND—CALVIN HEILIG. Mgr.
Thursday, Friday, Saturday nights, Souvenir
Matinee Saturday at 2:30, May 30-31 and June
1, Jas. A. Herne's Besutful Comedy and
Greatest Success, "SAG HARBOR," a Story
of Heart and Home. Liebler & Co., Managers.
Evening prices—Lower Soor, except last 3
rows, \$1:50; last 3 rows, \$1. Balcony, first
3 rows, \$1: second 3-rows, 75c; last 6 rows,
50c. Gallery, 25c. Boxes and loges, \$10.
Souvenir Matinee—Lower floor, except last 3
rows, \$1: last 3-rows, 75c. East comp.
first or own, 75c; last 5 rows, 50c. Gallery, 25c.
Boxes and loges, \$7.50. Seats now selling.

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ret insertion. Each additional insertion, one-"NEW To DAY" (gauge measure agate), 15 cents per line, first insertion; 10 cents per line for each additional insertion.

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#### MEETING NOTICES.

KNIGHTS OF PTTHIAS, AMERICUS LODSEE NO. I, moets every Thursday even-ing at 8 o'clock, Auditorium Hall Business of especial importance tonight. Futernal invita-tions extended. J. H. MISENER, C. C. ED G. CURTIS, K. R. S.

ROYAL TRIBE OF JOSEPH. Members, take actice. Entertainment and dance postponed to the week from tonight (Thursday).
FRED A. SNOW, Beribe.



soldfers and sallors are requested to meet cor. First and Taylor sta., to participate in Memorial Day

parade, May 30. Be in line at 2 F. S. SHEPARD, Post Com. WM. SINCLARE, Adja.

DIED.

REID-In this city, May 29, 1901, Jackson C. Reid, aged 35 years. Notice of funeral here-after.

# PUNERAL NOTICES.

EDWARD HOLMAN, Undertaker, 4th

assistant. Both shones No. 507. Finley, Kimball & Co., Undertakers, Lady assistant. 275 Third at. Tel. 9.

F. S. Dunning, Undertaker, 414 East Alder. Ludy assistant. Both phones.

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desk, with cabinet on top, heavy oak expunsion table; set of dining chairs, with carved
lancks; Rrusselb carpets; lace quirities; malic
covers; lampar easels, hall tree; costly waintt
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