### SERVICES FOR CHILDREN

LITTLE QNES REMEMBERED IN MANY PORTLAND CHURCHES.

Dr. Lathrop Shows the Relation of the Church to the Subject of Higher Education.

Children's day was celebrated yesterday in many Portland churches. The programmes were in charge of the Sunday schools, and in the exercises the children took the leading part. Among the churches that held services were Grace Metbodist, Calvary Presbyterian, First Christian, Second Baptist, Centenary Methodist, Sunnyside Congregational, First United Evangelical, Mizpah Presbyterian, Mount Tabor Methodist, Hassalo-Street Congregational, Westminster Presbyterian and First Universalist. At Cen-tenary Methodist Church, East Ninth and East Pine streets, special Children's day exercises were held. The auditorium was decorated with flowers. Across the grand organ were the words, "Suffer little chil-dren to come unto me." In the Sunday school room the verse, "Remember thy Creator in the days of thy youth," was displayed from the gallery, Dr. Gue preached. He baptized I children and re-ceived 25 persons into the church. The children's collection amounted to \$38. An interesting programme was rendered by the Sunday school.

At Grace Methodist Church, the exer-cises were of more than ordinary interest, the whole day having been devoted to the subject of education. At the forenoon hour the Sunday school, assisted by the choir, rendered a beautiful service, enti-tled "The Gabeway of the Century." J. K. Gill, the superintendent, assisted by Mrs. C. A. Morden, superintendent of the primary department, had planned to make the hour edifying and inspiring. Commit-tees had tastefully decorated the aitar, which was enhanced in beauty by the presence of the children and young people surrounding it,

At the evening service, the pastor, the Rev. J. R. T. Lathrop, spoke upon the subject, "Christian Higher Education," subject, "Christian Higher Education," choosing his text from Proverbs ii:3-5: "If thou criest after knowledge, and liftest up thy voice for understanding; if thou seekest her as silver, and searchest for her as for hid treasures: then shalt thou understand the fear of the Lord and find the knowledge of God." He said:

"The gateway into the new century is the doorway into the college." We not only believe in education, but higher education, by which we mean at least collegiate training. The college-trained citizen is becoming more and more a neces-sity to the highest purposes of the state. The state recognizes this, and is wisely making provision for the higher education of its children by the establishment of colleges and universities to supplement the vides for the education of its youth fortifies itself against unseen future emergencies and present need. In the United States throughout her whole history col-lege graduates have averaged one to 750 of the adult male population. And yet from this small fraction have come 32 per cent of all our Congressmen, 46 per cent of our Senators, & per cent of our Presidents, and 73 per cent of the Judges of the Supreme Court, President Thwing finds that a college education has multiplied the possibilities of young men reaching fame 400 fold. Out of 620 Americans we find that a college education increases the possibilities of young men reaching suc-cess today 1043 fold. This remarkable fact shows not alone the necessity, but the wisdom of the state and church insisting upon higher education. In the last quarter of a century college graduates have in-creased until now they number one in 91 of men 21 years of age and over. The known millionaires of the United States reveal the astounding fact that the college graduates have furnished 440 times as many men of wealth as their numbers entitle them to. In other words, Dr. Bashford, who is to be credited with these statistics, concludes that college training increases a young man's chances for suc-cess and influence and in gaining distinction from 350 to 2000 fold.

'The state, therefore, educa the church. The latter educates because the state cannot, at least, does not, reach and secures but a small fraction of the youth to higher education. It is too gen-erally true, and too little deplored, that such a vast number of the youth completing the high school course drops out of school. This is more true of the young men than of the young women. The church reaches and secures large numbers of young people for college. Our own church has a student list of 50,600, in 225 institutions, Should the church cease to educate, thousands would fall away. Then the church has a responsibility aside from this. Each great denomination has a pebe recalcitrant to duty did she not provide liberally for the higher education of

this increasingly great host.

"By Christian higher education is not meant that the state does not favor Christian education, for the state institutions are more and more becoming saturated by the Christian spirit. Nor is it meant that the church schools are sectarian, for the church college has the same curricula for the degrees, and denominationalism is not conspicuous and is little heard of, but the church seeks to surround the student with every environment which will preserve in the mind and life of the student the Christ life. Teachers of decided Christian experience are selected, the social atmosphere is permeated with the Christ spirit, the necessity of the spiritual life is prominent, and in many institutions, such as our Ohio Wesleyan, gracious revivals of religion each year take place, and to this fact that great school owes much of its prestige and power. The church school insists that the spiritual life is not incompatible to the highest type of scholarship, and seeks to preserve both in its constituency. There is a large place for oth the state and church school.

The Willamette University is our school in this state, and beautifully situated, with full courses leading to the A. B. and M. S. degrees, and professional courses leading to medicine, law, music, oratory It will, no doubt, become the pride of every Methodist to make this a school in every respect commensurate with our ortunity-for, while we love the state and rejoice in her schools, and other dednations, and hall their work with pride-we yet are to remember that Methodism has here a peculiar heritage and mission, and the day of our opportunity is now, while the valleys are filling with people. Wisdom and knowledge are not only to be sought, but we are to provide and being found in fashion as a man. for the seeking of them, as for hid treas-he humbled himself and became obedient ure, and in the leading of the people to unto death, even the death of the cross. the understanding of the fear of the Lord we shall find the knowledge of God. There is an everlasting difference between making a living and making a life,' and Christian higher education in state or church insists upon this fact."

#### LIFE BEYOND THE GRAVE.

Purity in This World Means Happiness in the Next.

Rev. G. B. Van Waters, rector of St. David's Episcopal Church, East Side, spoke yesterday morning from the text,

ing ever uttered by Jesus. It is startling. It brings vividly to mind the life beyond the grave. And from the chapter wherein the text is found we draw the infer-ence that there is to be a reversal of affairs from the state in which they exist here. It intimates that those who are up here shall be down there, that the rich shall be poor and so on. The Bible tells us that the wicked in the other world shall no longer prosper, that there shall be no oppression, wrong shall not triumph over right, and that everything good shall prevail. Herein is the differ-ence between the natural and the spiritual

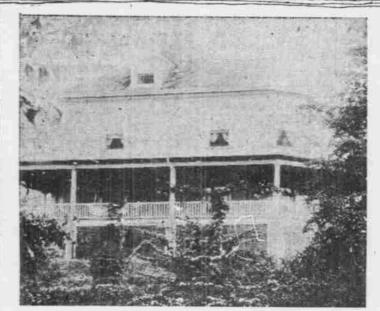
"In the parable of the rich man and Lezarus, there is no particular descrip-tion given of the rich man. As no par-ticulars are given of his character, it is not right to say that he was unjust. The text does not say this. He was simply a man of great wealth. There is nothing





PORTLAND'S SUBURBAN HOMES.





WILLIAM S. SIBSON

-Photo by J. F. Ford. One of the most charming locations for suburban homes is on the Riverside drive, over looking the Willamette River. Up on the high banks are grouped some of the finest resi dences of Portlanders. At the station that has been fittingly called Rivera, are the homes of Charles E. Ladd, William S. Sibson and Peter Kerr. The characteristics that make them attractive are the magnificent view of the river from the commanding sites, and the beauty of the surrounding grounds. The rose garden of Mr. Sibson is noted among all the rose connoisseurs of the Pacific Coast. The new home of Charles E. Laid is a handsome example of Colonial architecture.

wrong in having riches. Wealth is a great Father that in him should all fulness means of alleviating the miseries of the dwell. Colossians 1:15-19, world. But what was wrong in this rich "In fact, this truth is the burden of world. But what was wrong in this rich man if he had gained his money honerly much can be done. But more potent the mind of the still, and more effective, too, is sprifual his productions.

generation. "The sculptor has his ideal, but not "It seems to the casual observer that until the marble is turned from his hand regeneration. Men, in other world, can not go to the places for which their characters not mix with unselfishness. It means that we take our lives with us just as we

### "THE MIND OF CHRIST."

Obtainable by Prayer, It Is the Assurance of Salvation. Rev. J. F. Ghormley preached at the will be no room for fear. Only victory First Christian Church yesterday morn-awaits us. We are to come in the postext from Philippians li:5-9; "Let this mind be in you which was also in Christ Jesus; who, being in the form of God, thought it not robbery to be equal with God: but made himself of no reputation, and and being found in fashion as a man, unto death, even the death of the cross, wherefore God also hath highly exalted him and given him a name which is above every name." Dr. Ghormley said "Here is the philosophy of true great-Whoever rises to enduring thrones and receives names that live must bear his own cross to Calvary. If we were discussing the existence of the Christ with the Father before the worlds were made, the text which we have read would be a clear announcement of the proposi-tion. Paul was the inspired writer of this text and this utterance leaves no doubt as to his attitude concerning the divinity of the Christ. It is in perfect

man if he had gained his money hon-estly? The wrong lay in the improper use of it. He lived in extravagance and luxury, and every thought was centered this. Each great denomination has a peculiar insight into the needs of its young people. Perhaps few in the Nation know so intimately the needs of the family as do the ministers of the great denominations. Vast numbers of young people each year come into the church, and she would be recalcitrant to duty did she not promortal, yet the rich man gazed upon nim without a change of heart. Suffering, because it did not affect him, stirred him not to pity, and he felt no commiseration for wos or trouble. It is possible for and we are to study it and receive it in not to pity, and he felt no commisera-not to pity, and he felt no commisera-tion for wee or trouble. It is possible for one to be poor and yet be happy. A peaceful, contented mind is riches itself. the light of what it has done and will continue to do. He was rich, but for our Sometimes a question arises as how to continue to do. He was rich, but for our relieve the miseries of the poor. One is by legislation. By casting the ballot prop- has enriched the world. We can know ent | the mind of the artist only as we behold

> the punishment of the rich man was out of proportion to the crime, or that there should be such a guif. It means that before it can move the world. The world character is formed and crystalitized, has in the mind of Christ the founda-Men, in other world, can not go to tion of empires. No sorrow moves him Men, in other world, can not go to the places for which their characters from his purpose. On the storm-lifted unfit them. It means that selfishness cannot mix with unselfishness. It means that 'Peace, be still,' the winds and the waves they have to lay. He has not on earth where to lay we take our lives with us just as we are. We shall be happy in the life beyond if we are good in this life. If we have the happiness resulting from a true, pure life, there is no question about the future. If you are strong in doing good according to the light of your conscience, as a limit of the light of your conscience. you are preparing yourself for a splendid residence in the other world. Though you dead arise. The responsibility which is being rolled upon us as a church residence in the powerty or trouble, you which was also in Christ Jesus, the mind which will enable us to make sacrifices for the world. We can never know the joys of the philanthropist until we know his mind and enter into his experiences. session of his mind by the way of prayer, by reading his word and drinking in from every stream of knowledge. If his mind is in us we are rich. And we may say of riches as Mr. Meigs' Sunday school pupil said of prayer, 'It is to get things with. The world is tiring of philosophy; it is waiting for the touch of sympathy at a price which it can afford to pay. Christ went about doing good. He was so full of his mission that his mighty deeds were performed without effort. And he taught us to consider how the lilles grow. In the seed itself, with effort. the proper environment, is all the potency, sufficient to produce this flower of matchiess beauty. Take into your hearts and lives his words, which are spirit and life, and let it dwell in you richly, that we all may do his will on earth and be

#### crowned at last with him in heaven." The Constitution and the Flag.

Brooklyn Eagle spoke yesterday morning from the text, St. Luke xvi:26, "Between us and you there is a great gulf fixed; so that they which would pass from hence to you cannot, neither can they pass to us that would come from thence." He said in part:

"This parable is one of the most strik-"

"This parable is one of the most strik-"

divinity of the Christ. It is in perfect accord with statements found elsewhere in his writings: Who is the image of the invisible God, the first born of every creature.

And he is before that the constitution follows the flag." The parable is one of the most strik
"This parable is one of the most strik-"

"This parable is one of the most strik-"

case overrules and reverses the Dred Scott decision. But "he is not a lawyer, he is a member of the bar," a distinction with tremendous difference.

Mr. Bryan falls to realize that the Downes

To invoke an uprising against the Downes decision is to appeal for a re-affirmation of the Dred Scott decision. The Nation defied that decision by the election of Abraham Lincoln, destroyed it at Appomatox Court house and buried it beneath the 13th amendment. The other day, by means of the Downes case, the tribunal which had recorded it for mally expunged it Mr. Bryan's phrenetic effort to revive it magnifies the genius of the man to try the wrong thing at the

### IS THIS "SARKASM?"

It Seems, Indeed, to Be So In-

PORTLAND, June 9 .- (To the Editor.)-In the interview published in this morning's Oregonian with G. F. Roberts director of the mint, relating to the es tablishment of a Government mint at Ma. nila, he very truthfully says that "to at-tempt to push the American dollar and redeem it in gold would precipitate commercial disturbances that might result in disaster." That really is no news to the American people. Secretary Foster tried that experiment of redeeming sil-ver in gold in 1891, which was thoroughly tested by President Cleveland during his whole administration, and as we all know it brought wide-spread disaster upon the whole country. The fault is not with our American dollar if it is only allowed to be a full legal tender, and its own full redeemer. The trouble lies alone in emas culating the dollar and providing a dwar! and impotent redeemer.

We are getting along well enough now in coining American dollars that are their own redeemers, and it is the part of wiedom to let well enough alone. Our ex-pansion of territory and consequent ex-pansion of trade necessarily requires an expansion of currency, and the Iseubefore us is whether such expansion shall be an expansion of "sound money," or token money" in the shape of buzzard dollars. We all remember the old 420 grain trade dollar which meant to us discount of from 5 to 10 per cent, and there is not one single American who wants the coin-age of any more such cart wheels. If the McKinley Administration follows Gage's suggestion and turns its back upon "sound money," and authorizes the coinage of buzzard dollars, a man need to be neither a prophet nor the son of a prophet to forctell that the American people will turn their back upon it, and that it will fall the victim of its own "buzzard." The United States should coin but one kind of money, whether it be gold or silver, and that is "sound, full legal ten-SOUND MONEY EXPANSIONIST.

### PERSONAL MENTION.

B. S Grosscup, counsel for the Northern Pacific at Tacoma, was in the city yes-terday. He left for home last night. State Senator E. M. Rands, of Vancouver, passed through the city last night on his way to Olympia, to attend the special session of the Washington Legislature, which meets tomorrow.

The marriage of C. Lewis Mead and Miss Ruby Wells will be held at Grace M. E. Church at 8:30 Wednesday evening. It was erroneously stated in the Sunday Oregonian that the wedding was to be held Thursday at the home of the bride.

Thomas M. Sammons, private secretary to United States Senator Addison G. Foster, of Washington, was in the city from Tacoma yesterday. Prior to his appointment, Mr. Sammons was a well-known newspaper man, and was editor for a long time of the old Tacoma Morning Union He left for Tacoma last night.

NEW YORK, June 9.-Northwest people registered at New York hotels are as

Sumpter, Or .- H. L. Stewart, E. F. Warner, Rossmore.

Moro, Or.-Mrs. W. H. More, Grand.

Seattle-A. S. Anderson, Grand.

Trinity Hall, Wash.-W. W. Smith.

#### BUSINESS ITEMS.

If Baby Is Cutting Teeth. Be sure and use that old and well-tried remedy, Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup, for children teething, it soother the child, softens the gums allays all pain, cures wend colic and diarrhoss

### FROM SUNKEN VESSELS

FINAL FATE OF OLD AND DEPART. ED WARSHIP.

Skeletons in Graveyard Bay Con verted Into Firewood-Beautiful Blue Flames That They Made,

Lying right under the eyes of the conti-nent's greatest city is an island, of which many Manhattanites know next to nothin, says a writer in the New York Com-mercial Advertiser. It is Long Island. By that strange ordering of affairs which makes things near at hand seem ever commonplace, it has remained unknown. Each Yorker has looked beyond for his wonders, assuming that Long Island, so close at hand, must be known to every other than himself, and so, save to those whom business or pleasure sent thither, it has remained an unknown land. Yet about it sandy islands and deep bays cling tales of buried treasure and sunker ships. There is a bay set down between two hills on the northern shore, whose waters were so deep and which seemed so wild and isloated that early men of the Government chose it for a strange purpose. They consecrated it a burying place for departed warships. Old hulks, even of famous ships, cannot be allowed to drift upon the sea to knock holes in merchant vessels, neither has any one been so phil-anthropic as to make a home for old ships, as they have done for worn-out sailors. So that when the decrees came that a frigate or bark or sloop had done its work it was sent hither, and without so much as a prayer sunk until the ooze of the bottom filled the seams in its worn out timbers. Here came frightes that had reeked with patriot blood in the days when independence was won, schooners that destroyed English commerce in the Spanish main, and sloops that suppressed piracy and smuggling in the Carolina sounds and Florida bayous. Gradually the bay was filling with the worn-out makers of history. Here and there a mast rose above the surface, showing where a good ship lay, and when the water was still one might look down upon dead shipe and feel the ghostly chill of facing the departed.

There is a little village just around the point to eastward, a very small village it

is, where men from the city seldom come. save now and then in hunting season, and where the people have talked to each other about each other, and their sur-roundings, until there seems to be no new thing under the sun. A stranger is always welcomed, for he furnishes a topic of

One day a sailboat, a sloop-rigged fish-ing boat, drew up to the village and two men landed. One, it was plain to see, was a fisherman, captain and owner of the boat. The other, more pretentiously dressed, might have been a school teacher, a country lawyer or a village merchant. One thing was evident soon to the inhabitants of the little town—he was a Yankee. His conversation showed him to be brother to the captain. They ate dinner at the little inn and when that was over went out to the graveyard of ships. There they spent the remainder of the day rowing among the projecting masts and looking down into the water through something which looked to the through something which looked to the native Long Islanders like a speaking trumpet. Now and then the captain's brother would make some marks in a note book, and once they spent half ar hour sawing away a spar that came above the surface when the tide was down. Next morning the boat sailed away and a week later Captain Hezekiah Larkin confided to his wife that he expected before the year was out to own the coasting versel which be wanted, but which had been beyond the limits of his purse. Herekish's brother made it known to his partner in the law business that he ex-pected soon to buy the house he wanted in the city, and rather hoped to have a country place as well, that the enter prise which was to yield the necessary returns was a private deal with his brother, the captain. Meanwhile the spar cut from a warship's rigging was being cut to the size of stovewood and carefully dried in the sun and wind of a New Eng land back yard. When it was dry the two brothers spent an evening burning it in a fire place where it cracked and sparkled with the weirdest and prettiest of colored

"They're crazy over such fires at Newand all the other swell places," said the lawyer. "We can have our own price for all the wood we get out of the old hulks. We'll be rich, brother, we'll be rich." Then they drank something to the

success of an enterprise.

There was a consultation a few days later with a New England Congressman; then a consultation between that Congressmin and some one in the Navy Department and as a result of which Heze-kiah and Jonathan Larkins became joint owners of the skeleton ships in Graveyard Bay, at a sum merely nominal. Again Captain Lurkin and brother sailed up to the little village which lies near Graveyard Bay. This time they had come for a longer stay. They set about hiring men and barges. They brought dynamite and diving suits, saws, axes and grappling hooks. They had little to say of their plans, but set to work quietly breaking up the bones of the old warships. Men de-clared they must be crazy, but as they paid promptly, there was no trouble to find laborers. Sloop and bark, schooner and frigate, transport and battle-ship gave up the oak that once stood so braveagainst the ocean tempests. Up came the timbers, and when raised they were dried till soft crystals formed on them. Then they were cut into wood and loaded on little sailing boats that went up and

There are many cities along the Sound

and the coast above, where rich men have homes. Here in Winter they come some-times to sit about roaring wood fires in old-fashioned grates and defy the cold winds which Old Ocean hurls against them. Here, too, their wives come to give receptions and teas. These have long known that certain driftwoods, filled with the chemicals of ocean, scintillate with beautiful colored flames. The only problem is to get good driftwood, but when it can be found big prices are offered, for matrons vie with one another in the blueness of their fires when pink teas are being given. When Fall drew on and fires became the order it came to be known among the wealthy ones along the coast that a certain sea captain had cornered the sea-soaked wood of all the vessels ever disposed of by the Navy officials, He was offering the finest and dryest of oak saturated during many, many years in ocean brine. Surely such a thing had never been heard of before. To think of burning the dry oak of warships, of sit-ting before a colored flame made by the ribs and sides and masts of a ship which won gory battles before the last century began, was enough to make the extravagant ones wild. The captain could sell all the wood he had, though it ran to thousands of cords, and could have his

cwn price.
Before Christmas the whole had been And along the coast, in the manelons of And along the coast, in the manetons of the rich, men and women sat by scintil-lating wood fires. They watched the ever-changing colors, and the shooting bursts of exploding sea-sait. They saw towns and battles and faces. Such faces! Some saw faces of children and angels, \$50,000 on a single table, betting \$50,000 at some the faces of men who hated and a bet. Ragged Indians, and the Mexican fought and made themselves feared and the Frenchman, and finally all

Three New Police Officials.

Police Captain Moore, Sergeant Church and mules are sold for \$60 each. While Three New Police Officials.



#### A LESSON IN VALUES.

OLLAR for dollar, pound for pound, there is more in Ivory Soap than in any household soap. It is easy to find a cheap soap; but to find purity and low price in a single soap

is not easy. They combine in Ivory Soap. You can afford to use it in the laundry; you can not afford not to use it elsewhere. It is vegetable-oil soap, in the cheapest form in which it can be procured. You pay nothing for a fancy box, wrapper or perfume. It is all in the soap! It floats.

# **MAGGIE MOORE**

Will tickle your stomach if you are fond of a good drink of whisky. This brand has gained well merited popularity, and we keep it with every other well-known whisky now on the market. Ask for your favorite drink. We have it.

## AUGUST ERICKSON

NORTHWEST COR. SECOND AND BURNSIDE STREETS

Concert afternoon and evening.

their new positions this morning. Hoare was \$16 per week, and boots were \$30 per received congratulations yesterday on his pair. At 6 P. M. we made our way back out-door appointment, and hopes were ex-pressed that his health might improve with the change of routine. He bears the reputation of being one of the neatest and best-dressed men in the Police Department, from the Commissioners down,

#### RELICS OF EASTERN OREGON Recent Addition to the Historical Soclety's Collection.

The Oregon Historical Society is conntly receiving valuable historical uments and relics, of which the following is a partial mention:

A compass bought by Joseph Watt in St. Louis, Mo., for his brother Ahio S. Watt, and brought by the latter to Oregon across the plains in 1848, who used it in Yamhili County until 1871, and in Washington County for ten years after-Donated by Mr. Ahlo S. Watt,

of this city,
"Annals of St. Louis in Its Territorial
Days," by F. L. Bilton, octavo, 466 pages. Printed in St. Louis in 1888 for the author This work covers the period from 1894 to 1821, Reference is made to General William H. Ashley, Captain John Gantt, Daniel Boone, General William Clark, who was born in Carolina County, Virginia, August 1, 1770, General Zebulon M. Pike, Captain Meriwether Lewis, Thomas H. Binton, David Monestes, probably the father or uncle of our late ploneer foun-dryman of a similar name, and a score or more of others who in after years be came more or less identified with early Oregon history. This valuable work was presented to the society by Miss Clara A. Billon, of St. Louis, daughter of the author, at the suggestion of Mrs. Eva Emery Dye, who was her guest recently Guide book used by the late John B Garrison while crossing the plains 1852; also a Keeler presented to his mother in 1796 when she was between 6 and 7 years old, and a rocking-chair made by him early in 1853 in this city for his mother. From Mrs. M. A. Winne. A stove ax used by Indians at the Cascades fully 50 years ago. Donated by Mrs.

C. M. Cartwright.
Two stone images made by Indians Found on the bank of the Columbia River about 20 miles below this city, where they had been washed out of the bank at a depth of more than 20 feet.
From Thomas A. Wood, Portland.
A very quaint meat platter, a Hudson's Bay Company trunk and a copy of the "River of the West," donated by F.
X. Matthleu, Butteville. The platter was

brought to Oregon from London and preto the Matthieu family by Archibald McKinlay, at Oregon City, more than 50 years ago.

Manuscript journal kept on the brig Metropolis, which left the Salem, Mass., custom-house on November 14, 1849, and arrived at or near Sacramento, Cal., June 22, 1850. The author's record of his first day in California is as follows: "San Francisco, Cal., June 17, 1850.—The first morning in California began fair, with bright sunshine; S A. M., went on shore in the first hoat. After rowing about one mile we landed, and made our boat fast to the ship Elizabeth, of Salem, which is made into a storehouse, party made our way up the town, place is about the size of Lowell, and has the appearance of the town of Law-rence on the south side of the river. There are now about 75,000 persons of Before Christmas the whole had been closed out to a speculator, and the captain had his new vessel. His brother was closing contracts for his house in town and a country home. Certain persons and a country home. Certain persons and a country home. The Long Island villages heard of the postoffice, and after waiting until noon, got letter from J—, bringing the chart the folks were all well at the folks were all well at the folks. news that the folks were all well at home. We then made our way down home. We then made our way town, and visited the Parker which is filled with gamblers. It is a two-story building about 150 feet in length and 160 in width. Two rows of tables run the whole length covered with money and the Frenchman, and finally all nations. All persons walk in the middle of the street, with dust flying, surrounded Some saw, worse still, little diabolical faces that grinned and mocked, just as the world had grinned and mocked with the world had grinned and mocked with the proffered hopes of bleseing and successful to the street, which is the heart of the city, there is the market, which is filled in the city, there is the market, which is filled in the city, there is the market, which is filled in the city, there is the market, which is filled in the city.

and Special Officer Hoare take charge of there was offered \$12 per day, and board through the fleet to the brig, which seemed like home Ploneers, Indian War Veterans and Native Sons and Daughters are especially invited to visit the rooms this week. Open every day from 19 A. M. to 5 P. M.

### SUNDAY EXCURSIONS.

Every Sunday during the Summer season the O. R. & N. Co. will sell round-trip tickets Portland to Bonnevillie at rate of \$1 00. Trains leave Union Depot 9 A. M., returning leave Bonneville 3:00 P. M., arriving Portland at 4:30. This enneville. Tickets on sale Saturdays at O. R. & N. ticket office, Third and ington, and on Sunday mornings at Union

Rich red blood naturally results from taking Hood's Sarsaparilla. It tones the whole system.

TODAY, 2:30-TONIGHT, 8:00

#### NORRIS & ROWE'S **BIG TRAINED ANIMAL** SHOWS

Tents Cor. 11th and Clay Sts.

BRING THE CHILDREN PARADE TODAY AT 11 A. M.

300-PERFORMING ANIMALS-300 PRICES-Adults, 25c; children, 15c,

### FREE BOOK TO MEN



My book on Nature's Cure, free, sealed by Written to encourage men who lack vigor, having Drains, Losses, Impotency, Varicocele, &c. It describes my 1991 model Dr. Sanden HERCU-

LEX ELECTRIC BELT, with electric suspensory, the world's greatest home self-treatment for results of Youthful Errors. Worn nights, cures while you sleep, 5000 testimonials in 1909. No drugs to wreck stomach. Send for book or call in at my office for free consultation. Established 30 years.

Cor. Fourth and Morrison Portland . . . Oregon



