CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

Amusements Tonight.

MARQUAM ORAND THEATER-Mr. Chaun-ter Olcott, in his latest comedy success cey Olcott, in his latest "Garrett O'Magh."

LATEST POSER IN MATHEMATICS .- MANY persons about town have of late been worrying over one of those mathematical problems which appear to have been de-vised to puzzle those who do not fully realize that things are often not what they seem. The problem is to find out what became of a missing cent, Two ap-ple women each had 30 apples. One sold hers at two for a cent, and, of course, received 15 cents for them. The other sold hers at three for a cent, and received 10 cents for them, the total received 10 cents for them, the total received 10 cents for them. Mart day 10 cents for them, the total receipts for the 60 apples being 25 cents. Next day they pooled their business and placed 60 apples in a plie and sold them at two for 5 cents, and received only 24 cents for the lot. It being taken for granted that selling half the apples at three for a cent and half at three for 2 cents amounts to the same thing as selling five for 2 cents, there is a mysterious shortage of 1 cent when the apples are sold at five for 2 cents. The explanation is that the two methods of disposing of the apples do not amount to the same thing. When half the apples are sold at two for a cent and the other half at three for a cent, the amount realized per apple the whole is 41-6 mills, while, when 60 apples are sold at five for 2 cents the amount per apple realized is only 4 mills. The 1-6 of a mill resilised in each apple, when half are sold at two for a cent, amounts on the whole lot to 1 cent, swelling the total receipts to Si cents. If the problem is changed by giving each ap-ple woman 60 apples, it will be found that the difference in the two ways of seiling them will amount to 2 cents.

Dr.

amas

SECOND BIO RUN DID NOT MATERIALIZE -The second big run of salmon expected in the Lower Columbia has failed to materialise, and the uncaught portion of the first big run has vanished as completely as if it had gone into the earth. Some think these fish are still working their way up the river, following the despest channels, where neither nets nor wheels can catch them. Others believe that the school turned back and reformed in the mouth of the river, giving fishermen the idea that another school was coming in. At all events it seems quite certain that artificially hatched salmon differ in sev-eral ways from those batched asturable eral ways from those hatched naturally in the tributaries of the Columbia, and it is decided that the best thing for keeping up the supply of salmon in the Columbia in to allow as many fish as necessary to reach the spawning beds and to hatch out as many as possible at the hatcherics. The rivers can support an immense num-ber of the young fish until they are ready to "go to sea," and there is no end to the number which can grow to maturity and fatten on the broad pastures of the

FLATTERED THE POLICEMAN .-- A POTTland lawyer, who entertained a Pennsylvanian several weeks ago, received a letter from his friend yesterday. It said: "I am very much obliged for your kind-ness in showing me over your charming city when I called on you. Portland strikes me as being a busy place, but a great many good people must live there: I mean people who do not require police assistance to make them good. Do you know that all the time I was in Portland I saw only one policeman? It is a fact, and I have often wondered at It since. I lived at the Portland Hotel when I was in your city, and in my walks around the place I always saw the same policeman. Once I stopped him, for the sake of curiosity, and saked: 'Are you the only policeman in Portland? I see no other.' The policeman said: 'If you mean I'm the whole tip, why, thank you. It's quite a compliment, mister.' Now, I quite a compliment, mister.' Now, I think the policeman did not understand me, but really, how do you keep such ex-cellent order in Portland with only one policeman?"

hot, dry weather is trying on all sorts of timber, and especially on vehicles that carry heavy loads. In wet weather the wheels of such vehicles are swollen tight where of such vehicles are swollen tight on every joint, but the hot weather shrinks every spoke, felice and hub, and opens every joint, and so weakens the wheels, making break-downs common. Within the past day or two a wagon loaded with brick was disabled by every spoke break-ing out of one of the wheels, and near the same place another was disabled by the axle breaking, and a few blocks away on Third street a wagon loaded with sand was disabled by both hind wheels sprawl-ing out while the driver was trying to cross a railroad track. Teamsters should remember that the hot weather makes their wagons shaky, and either put them In soak over night, which will soon ruin them, or load more lightly. There are no horses nor wagons to spare these days, as there is need for all in handling build-ing material ing material BAILEY GATZERT STEAMER EXCURSIONS. Leaving foot Alder street tomorrow (Tuesday) morning, and every morning during week until next Sunday, 7 A. M., (Tuesday) morning during week until next Sunday, 7 A. M. for Cascade Locks, St. Martin's Hot Springs, White Salmon, Hood River, Lyle and The Dalles; returning, arrive in Port-land 10 P. M. Tomorrow's excursion will be accompanied by orchestra discoursing finest music. The Columbia River is called the Rhine of America. One of the several places. Finding no other way to climb the tree. The noise he made or the investor of the tree brought out a swarm ent, dainty meals, well served. Just the t for you after warm days in the It will brace you up, thing for MAYBE IT IS A LONG DRINK .- A man who was drinking soda water in a drug store yesterday heard a customer ask for some "endoxin." After the order had been filled the man asked the clerk what endoxin is, and was told that it is "a bismuth selt of tetralodophenolphthalein." By the time the clerk had finished pronouncing this sesquipedalian word the soda drinker had swallowed three-fourths of his straw and fallen from his stool in a swoon. Just what would be the fate of a man who swallowed some of the endoxin it is difficult to imagine. LOST PURSE RECOVERED.-Mrs. E. D Carson, an Eastern woman who is visit-ing Dr. J. G. McEiroy's family, lost a purse containing \$16 and valuable papers evening on West Park street. She that the purse would not be recovered, but, taking a chance, she inserted a "lost ad" in Saturday morning's Ore-gonian. Saturday forenoon the purse was returned to Dr. McElroy's office by Ber-trand D. Cocks, a Stanford University student, who is visiting in the diy. GOLDEN WEDDING ANNIVERSARY.-MP and Mrs. P. Seiling will celebrate the 50th anniversary of their wedding Wednesday at their home, 434 Main street, and will receive their friends from 7 to 10 o'clock in the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Selling are old residents of Portland, and have been closely identified with the growth of the city. Mr. Selling for many years was en-gaged in the merchandise business on First street, from which he retired 10 years CANADA THISTLE DESTROYED. - The patch of Canada thistles on the St. Helens county road, reported by Dr. Edgar Poppleton, has been carefully cut and burned. This is about all that can be expected from the Road Supervisor, as to dig the roots out so as to kill effectively the patch would require a great deal of labor. Perhaps some day the county and state may provide for exterminating the Canada thistle wherever it is found. SIDEWALK SCORCHERS CAUGHT .- When Police Captain Holman was on his way home to lunch yesterday he saw William Noonan and Hans Undrahl riding bicycles sidewalk at Fourteenth and Mill streets, and he arrested them.

James Cleland, of Janesville, Wis, is vis-iting his sons, Judge J. B. Cleland and William A. Cleland. He is S3 years of age, but is active. He takes much in-terest in looking over this part of the country, and has made many fishing trips and excursions. He and Judge Cieland have just returned from a visit to Cloud Cap Inn, and a partial ascent of Mount Hood. Mr. Cleland brought back a large bouquet of "Spring flowers," gathered at a point away above the snow line on the mountain. There is no place in the The mountain. Inere is no place in the Bast where Spring flowers can be found now, and but few places where there are any flowers of any kind. In Oregon, Summer first unfolds her robes, here she intrice longest, and here flowers are in bloom all the year round.

SPRING FLOWERS FROM MOUNT HOOD.

bloom all the year round. Bug importance on a Jaransse Shnub.--Considerable interest is taken by local entomologists in a new "bug" which H. D. Sanborn recently found on a shrub imported from Japan. New coons and new Japanese come to town frequently, but none of them attracts the attention that this new insect has. It was found living in a log house, such as early plo-neers lived in, but, unlike them, it car-ries its house with it when it travels. When discovered it was about to go into When discovered it was about to go into the chrysalls stage, and will probably come out h gaudy butterfly. It was handed to Cardwell, who took it to the most-of the State Horticultural Society, and It is now in charge of an expert entomol-ogist, who will doubtless report, if it proves to be anything out of the usual SHOULD BE CLOSED TO SALMON FIBITERS.

-In regard to closing the Clackamas River to salmon fishers, a settler on that stream says no hardship would be done to any one if this were done. Only about a dozen men of Oregon City and Park Place fish in the Clackamas, and they make prac-tically nothing in the business. They wear and tear their gear, and few of them are ever able to pay for it, or for anything else. If they followed some line of steady occupation for a livelihood they would make a much better living, and the early run of large Chinook salmon would get up to the spawning beds on the Clack-Fine Loss 13500 .- An investigation was

made yesterday of the origin of the fire which broke out early in the morning in Mrs. Rose Carr Marshall's store, 350 Washington sigeet, but the cause was not determined. The loss on stock and fixtures is about \$3500, and the insurance is only

LECTURE IN SWEDISH .-- Dr. J. S. Carlnon, professor in the University of Minne-sota, at Minneapolis, will lecture in the Swedish language tonight at 8 o'clock in the Swedish Luthern Immanuel Church, 421 Burnside street.

ELSS, ATTENTION.-Meet for drill at Armory tanight (Monday) at 8 o'clock sharp. Last drill. A full attendance imperative FOR SALE .- A nickel-in-the-slot card ma-

chine, in good condition, at a bargain, 121-123 First street.

DR. G. M. WELLS, office hours, 9 to 11 A. M., 1 to 5 P. M. Residence, 221 Thirteenth. -

ROUTED BY A SWARM OF BEES

Bear Attacked a Honey-Tree and

Was Put to Flight.

Henry Holt, a weller on Honey Butte Prairie, near the summit of the Cascades, in Jackson County, writes to The Oregonin Jackson County, writes to The Oregon-lan that he read in its columns a short time ago an account of a fight between a pair of eagles and a bear, in which the bear was worsted. He says there was nothing wonderful in this, as he has seen a full-grown bear thoroughly whipped, blinded and cowed by a swarm of bees. Honey bees are found all along the Cascade Range and the honey they make from wild fewers is so good that make from wild flowers is so good that it commands a high price. Of late years many persons have established aplaries along the range in order to secure the along the range in order to secure the honey. Those who have located in sec-tions where the chincapin is plentiful have been disappointed, as honey gath-ered from chincapin blossoms gives the product of the bees a dark color and unproduct of the bees a dark color and the desirable flavor. The region in the vicinity of Honey Butte is a favorite home of the wild honey bee, and many hives of tame bees are located there. There used

THE MORNING OREGONIAN, MONDAY, AUGUST 12, 1901.

PORTLAND A HOME CITY MEN FROM OTHER STATES COMING HERE TO LIVE. Attracted by the Genial Climate,

Educational Advantages and the Town's General Culture.

So many prominent men of other states are buying homes in Portland that old-timers are reminded of the way mining men flocked to San Fiancisco in the flush days of the Comstock lode. The newhave been surracted by Portland's healthful climate, educational advantages and general culture. They have not come to lead lives of luxurious ense, but to live here and make here a headquarter, but to for their business enterprises. Thus, Mesars. McQueen, Clark, Godfrey, Mac-kay, Wilson and Grayson are engaged in kny, whison and Grayson are engaged in mining in Oregon and other states in the Northwest. Having become identified with Portland as citizens they are nat-urally interested in fostering its indus-trial development. If Portland shall ever get a smelter on a large scale, it will come through the efforts of its mining men. It is no secret that some of those whose names have been mentioned are working on the smelter enterprise.

working on the smelter enterprise. The reasons given for so many wealthy men selecting Portland for a place of residence is that they find here "good water and good society," which are prime requisites of a desirable place of residence. The climate is about the most excitation are the address are what genial on earth, and the schools are what is wanted for the children. The clubs and theaters have attractions for the men, and the churches for the women, and the locating of so many mining men here is sure to attract others. There is room for all, and all will be welcomed, and, after years of strenuous life in less desirable

years of strendous life in less observations places, they will spend their lives in comfort and happiness in Portland, where the roses bloom all the year. The purchase by W. T. Turner, a com-mission merchant, of the R. H. Miller proporty, on East Twenty-first and Han-cock streets, Irvington, for a home, was being discussed by several real estate men yesterday. The price paid, \$7500, may be considered a samp, as the house was built by an architect for himself. Mr. Turner is well pleased with his bargain, and says he would not sell the place for \$10,000. He

ne would not sell the place for summ. He came here about five years ago and en-gaged in business. He says business is good enough for him, and he is going to stay here. The city is full of people, and will keep improving, and there is a great future for it. Talk of this purchase led to discussion of the number of wealthy men from other places who have purchased homes in Portland within the past year or so. One of the first of these was A. McQueen, of Butte, Mont., and the fact of his buy-

ing a home here perhaps had something to do with bringing others here. Joseph Clark, a well-known mining man of Buile, a friend of McQueen, recent-ly bought the Vorhees property, at Elev-enth and Mill streets, and will make his

Dr. J. M. Fox, formerly connected with the Oregon Improvement Company here, but late of Montana, has moved his fam-ily to Portland, and bought a home at East Twenty-third and Tillamook streets,

East Twenty-third and Thiamook street, Irvington. E. J. Godfrey, of the Red Boy mine, Grant County, bought George H. Dur-ham's property, on King street. Walter Mackay, of Spokane, a brother of Donaid Mackay, of Portland, purchased the C. H. Prescott property, at Mont-gomery and Sixth streets. Mr. Mackay is mining man of 30 years' experience. and has been in every state in the Union except Virginia. He says the climate here sults him better than that of any other

place he has visited. Richard Wilson, of Spokane, Mr. Mac-kay's partner, has bought the R. B. Knapp house, on Seventeenth street, be-tween Davis and Everett, for a home. This is one of the finest residences in the city. The fact that Mr. Wilson's family have been spending their Winters in Los Ange-les and have decided to change to Portland, shows that the advantages of this city as a place of residence are beginning to be recognized. F. H. Hopkins, of Downing, Hopkins &

mining man and capitalist of Baker City, is contemplating the purchase of a home here. He has bargained for the DeHart property on North Twentieth street, subject to the approval of his family.

grounds recently acquired on East Sixth, between East Washington and East Al-der. These grounds are 66x20 feet. It is proposed to build a two-story structure, 60x80 feet. The hall company was incorporated for \$7500. A committee on sub-scriptions reports having sold nearly \$4000 of the capital stock. The shares are \$1 each. The camp has nearly 1000 members, having recently accepted about 200 new members.

Movements of Ministers.

Rev. H. K. Hines, of university Park, occupied the publit of the Westminster Presbyterian Church yesterday. In the ab-sence of Rev. H. S. Templeton. Members of Hassalo-Street Congregational joined with the Westminster Church. Rev. C. A. Wooddy preached in the Sec-ond Baptist Church yesterday morning. Saw J. J. Scap occupied bie multit at

ond Baptist Church yesterday morning. Rev. J. J. Staub occupied his pulpit at Sunnyside morning and evening. Rev. H. B. Elworthy returned Saturday from Canby and occupied his pulpit at the Sunnyside Methodist Church. Rev. Leslie Burwell, of Paio Alto, Cal., preached yesterday morning at Centenary, and Rev. F. E. Coulter preached in the evening. evening. Rev. Jerome McGlade, of the Mizpah Prtabyterian Church, is absent on a vaca-

tion. Rev, J. H. Gibson preached yesterday to his congregation in the United Presbyte-rian Church. T. S. McDaniels, who was delegate to the Epworth League convention in San Francisco, spoke last night in the Mount Tabor Methodist Church. Rev. E. S. Mim-minger the perior is away on his vaca. minger, the pastor, is away on his vaca.

East Side Notes.

The Brookiyn Eub-Board of Trade will meet this evening. Mrs. H. T. Hamilin, of Roseburg, 1 visiting her daughter, Mrs. E. E. Rich ards, of St. Johns.

A petition has been circulated in Monta-villa asking the County Court to remove the cycle path from the side of the rove where it passes through the place. The inan to whom the petition was intrusted has lost it.

Wise Bros., dentists, 'both phones; the

SALVATIONISTS COMPLAIN.

Captain Meabee Says He Has Been Warned off Certain Streets.

The officers and members of the Salvation Army complain that many business men object to the army holding street meetings in front of their places of businers. It is alleged that the meetings are not held except at hours when the places of business are closed, and the members of the army see no just reason for the complaint. Staff Captain Charles McAbee, in discussing the matter yesterday, said: "We have been annoyed again and again We have been annoyed again and again lately in our open-air meetings by requests to keep away from certain streets and corners. It is useless to say here that these are the localities most thronged,

or at least where a congregation can most easily be called together. As a Sal vation Army captain. I protest against this interference. I ask all liberty-loving citizens to join with us in this protest by their presence, and, if they like, their participation, also, in our street meet-ings, so that the objectors may see what

"Our knowledge of conditions obtaining in this city makes us earnest in the work to the degree of desperation, and there are in our ranks those who will willingly suffer arrest by the police rather than yield a cowardly submission. First and chief of these conditions is that only the and the religion of Jesus Christ fully accepted in the heart of any man or woman is a cure for intemperance and immorality, This is a fact known to many outside the army, as well as in it. With all the so-called modern cures, the leading physi-cians of the greatest American cities are declaring that outside of real religion. there is no true cure.

"Another fact, and this is not so well known outside the Salvation Army, is that the saloon power, fostering vice, im-morality and dishoncaty, is working a desolation simply horrible to see. We see We ace

Alice Raymond, the great cornetiat; Gir-deller, the flexible marvel; the Three De. it because we constantly patrol these re-sorts in Christ's name. Our orders, from the grand old man who founded the Sal-Acos, the shooting stars; Topsy, the only elephant that performs on the tight-rope Co., brokers, has concluded to remain here permanently. He has purchased the F. A. Knapp property on Lovejoy street for a home. He is determined to raise his son and heir as an Oregonian, and will not hazard the youngster's chances for be-coming a great man by taking him to any other state. Colonel J. T. Grayson, a well-known mining man and cavitalist of Baker Giv. songs cannot be rendered with much ex-pression under such conditions. It is only our seal and desperation which in-spires us for the task. "Why may we not get a crowd together for their souls' good, even though the pedestrian be bindered somewhat? The display windows of business houses on these same streets are filled with sights which block the pavement hour after hour. Shall Christ not be allowed to come into the public mind as vividly as 'bar-



AINSLIE, DR. GEORGE, Physician 605-609 ANDERSON, GUSTAV, Attorney-at-Law ... dla ASSOCIATED PRESS; E. L. Powell, Mgr. . 504

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McCOT, NEWTON, Attorney-at-Law... McFADEN, MISS IDA E., Stenographer, McGINN, HENRY E., Attorney-at-Law.3

EXCURSION TO MUIR GLACIER .- S. S. Cottage City, smiling August 12, will call at Mulr Glacier and Sitka. Berths on sale at Pacific Coast Steamship Company office, 249 Washington street,

A SPECIAL RATE for launch parties of more from Hotel Breakers to oslwater Bay has been granted.

GRISWOLD & PHEMLET, Iallors, removed o III Sinth street, Oregonian building. * THE GOLF LINES at The Breskers Hotel pow finished and in use

to be a great many "bee trees" in that section, but most of them have been cut down, and from some or them several hundred pounds of the most delicious

honey imaginable was secured. Bears are very fond of honey, and they are numerous about Honey Butte. There is one "bee tree" still standing on the side of a cliff on the Butte. It is a very large, broad, spreading tree, and the trunk which is thick and tall is known to contain a large amount of honey, as streams of the delicious sweet have been overing to the deniable sweet nave been times for a number of years. The tree, owing to its peculiar position, cannot be cut down with any hope of saving any of the contents, and the myriads of bees

which inhabit the huge trunk discourage anyone from meddling with the tree. About three weeks ago, Mr. Holt writes, he happened to be in the vicinity of this of bees which fairly darkened the sky, and they pounced on that bear, and made the fur fly, figuratively at least. The poor bear was literally enveloped in a conting of angry bees, his head being covered with several layers. They seemed to desire to get at his eyes, but also filled his mouth, nostrils and ears and

swarmed on every penetrable spot, In a second from the time the bees commenced their attack the bear let go all holds and fell to the ground, where he pawed and clawed and writhed and rolled, but to no good purpose, as, if he scraped off a thousand bees, ten thousand

took their places. The pain the bear must have suffered from being stung in the eyes, mouth and throat, nostrils and care, must have been unendurable. The poor beast was soon completely blinded. In his struggles he rolled 40 feet down a steen, rugged slope, bumping and bound-ing from rock to rock, and when he reached the fottom he lay quite still as if dead. The bees swarmed down after him and then active attentions soon is-stored him to concelousness, and he started off blindly to find a refuge from his persecutors. He could not see a thing, as was evident from his running against trees and roots. He kept a general downtrees and roots. He kept a general down-hill course and finally plunged into a little swamp, or sink hole, where he forced himself in the mud and water and the bees gave up the pursuit. Mr. Holt says he could have shot, the bear, or even killed him with an ax, but he felt so

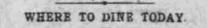
CHAUNCEY OLCOTT TONIGHT Will Present the Irish Comedy "Gar-

him in the mud bath.

rett O'Magh" at Marquam.

Chauncey Olcott presents his new play, "Garrett O'Magh." at the Marquam Grand Theater tonight. Tuesday and Wednesday nights. The period of the play is the beginning of the the play is the beginning of the present century, which gives ample opportunity for beautiful costumes. It is a wide departure from the usual Irish play, inasmuch as it is a comedy, is not sensational and has no priests nor redcoats. The characters, with the exception of some peasants, are all of the upner class. Mr Ouest here

all of the upper class. Mr. Olcott has composed several new songs for this pro-duction, which will be given with the original cast and scenery which marked Mr. Gleott's performance of five months in New York last season. Curtain rises the Masonic cemetery. at 8:15 o'clock.



EAST SIDE NEWS.

Request for Improvement of Clinton Kelly School Grounds.

A delegation from the Clinton Kelly Sub-Board of Trade will call on the Board of School Directors this evening and ask of school Litectors this evening and ask that the grounds of the Clinton Kelly schoolhouse be improved, and that Mrs. Jennie Hines, who was dropped at the election of teachers, be reinstated. A petition for the improvement was largely signed in Kenliworth, Waverly and Rich-mond. A petition schure for Mrs. mond. A petition asking for Mrs. Hines' reinstatement, which is on file with the School Clerk, is said to have 175 names.

Beech-Street Sewer.

Work on the conduit of the Beech-street and Cook-avenue sewer districts, which will cross the Terminal grounds in Lower Albina, will be started as soon as the water goes down far enough. The water still covers the flat and is subsiding very slowly. However, there is no delay, as the work can go forward on the Beech-street system. Multhough addition will be the scene of sewer work for many months to come. Already several import-ant laterals have been petitioned for. A great many of the residents will connect with the main conduit as soon as practi-cable. Property-owners on streets in which the main conduit is being laid can save expense by having the contractor put in about two joints of private sewer pipe at the lateral connections before the fill is made. About 80 men are employed About 80 men are employed on the big sewer.

At the Crematorium.

The crematorium, near Sellwood, is slowly nearing completion. There are so slowly nearing completion. There are so many things to do that the work prog-resses slowly, but a great deal has been done. In the chapel and reception-room of the main building the decorations, which will be artistic and elaborate, are sorry for the beast that he went off and being finished. Stained art glass will be placed in the chapel, but the reception-room, overlooking the river, will be light.

ed by clear glass. Above the choir loft in the skylight there will be colored glass On the outside the brick columns on either built. From the crematorium and the Milwaukle road a street is being cut through and graded. Twenty bodies are awaiting cremation:

New Country Cycle Paths

The cycle path on the Sandy road is fin-ished from East Sixteenth street to Troutdale. It is very soft and cannot be used by wheelmen. After the rains it will pack hard. There is a single path on the north side of the road wide enough for iwo wheelmen to pass. There is also a new cycle path on the Columbia Slough road, connecting with the Sandy road at

Hall to He Put Up This Fall.

WHERE TO DINE TODAY. Refreshing delicacies for the senson, equaling a trip to the senson of the World, will have a large hall by the add of the year. A hall corporation has been organized by the members for the purpose of putting up a hall on the

gains 7 "I am not going to fly into the face of the people of this city, who have de-cided that they will allow the saloon every possible attraction-music, gambling every possible attraction-invalc, gambing and lewd women. They have voted that it shall be so, and all I ask is an equal chance with the only remedy under heaven for lost vitality of soul. "Heveral weeks ago we yielded to a request to hold no more meetings on Sat-

request to hold no more meetings on sat-urday evenings before Lipman. Wolfe & Co.'s store, on the Third-street side, and were given the promise of perfect free, dom anywhere else on that evening, and at that place, too, on any other evening. Later, a request for us to see the Chief of Police at his office resulted in the same agreement and promise. Baturday night, officer 53, who stood at Third and Morrison, told us he had orders to move us away from that place. I told him we were not there simply to make a noise, for that could be done equally well in the woods. We chose that place because the people were there. He insisted on us going, and we walked up to Fourth and Morrison, where a smaller number

and Morrison, where a smaller number heard us. "If the sentiment against us is strong enough to squeich the army's work, it should not be done obscurely. Broad day is the place for these deeds. Our street meetings never last over 45 min-utes, and seldom that long. Certainly a little congestion of the crowd could be en-dured that long. It seems especially rea-sonable to us, who constantly see the gampling tables almost hidden from view by throngs of men, while young boys by throngs of men, while young boys stretch their necks in the fascinated gaze upon stacks of dishonest gains."

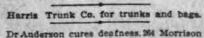
TWO STEAMERS EN ROUTE.

Columbia Will Arrive From San Francisco Today.

Word was received last night that the O. R & N. Co.'s steamship Geo. W. Elder had sailed from San Francisco for Portland. She will be tied up here until after the adjustment of the strike in San Francisco. This is in accordance with the announcement made by Presi-dent Mohler, of the O. R. & N. Co., sev-eral days as of

dent Mohler, of the O. R. & N. Co., sev-eral days ago. The company's steamship, the Colum-bia, reached Astoria at 3 o'clock last night, and will arrive here this morning. President Mohler, of the O. R. & N. Co., said last night that he did not ex-pect trouble in securing the services of local union stavedores to unlead the two vessels. They were loaded, he said, main-ly by members of the union crew, and the local longshoremen have already been consulted as to their willingness to un-load the vessels. Acording to Mr. Mohler

load the vessels. Acording to Mr. Mohler they have said that they will unload the



A MISFIT in mid air; the whirling Zolas, th gling Normans, La Lista, the skirt dan-cer; the St. Belmos, the water wonders and aquatic experts, and many other Is certainly the most uncomfortable thing

that can happen to a shoe-buyer. An ill-fitting shoe is dear at any price. We fit organizations have offered their services to the Carnival amusement committee, and their qualifications are being put un-Stylish and comfortable Summer shoes, \$2.50 to \$5.00. your feet, and your pocket-book as well der the searchlight and considered

Miller's great aquatic spectacle, repro-ducing the naval battles during the War with Spain, may be brought here for the Carnival, and another attraction that is E. C. GODDARD & CO. that is well thought of is Pawnee Bill's Historic Wild West, which carries 400 people and 165 head of livestock.

The Dockmans, monarchs of physical

liture, father, mother and two chil-

Jules and Ella Garrison, the American

urlesque tragedy stars, now in New York. Knoll & McNeill, who are now nightly

rendering the Star-Spangled Banner from the electric tower at Buffalo to audiences

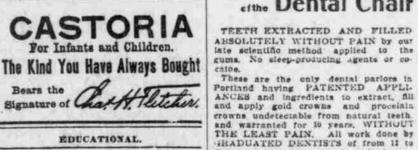
The Flying Ricardo, the aerial wonder:

dren.

of 40,000.

OREGONIAN BUILDING. A Day on the Columbia.

Take the Chicago Special from Grand Central depot at 9 A. M., to Cascade Locks, and return by steamer, arriving in Portland at 4:30 P. M. No More Dread



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