## NO SENATOR NAMED

Managing Committees Have Not Filled Vacancy.

HOW SHALL CHOICE BE MADE

Question Raised Whether Nominations Shall Be Made by Political Committees or by the Petition of Electors.

No candidates for the office of Senato to succeed Senator Inman have yet been chosen. Both the Republican and Citi zens managing committees held sessions last evening to consider the matter, but neither took action. Meetings will be held again tonight. It would seem from a read-ing of the election laws that candidates for the office left vacant by the resigna tion of Senator Inman can be commuted only by petition. Opinions differ upon this question, but those who believe that nominations can be made by committees found their opinions upon precedent rather than upon the law. It is said that candiffales for the office left vacant by the death of Senator Knott two years ago

Were nominated by committees. Section 25%, of Hill's Code, provides that an office shall become vacant upon the resignation of the officer. No acceptance of the resignation is necessary. Section 250 makes it the duty of the "when any vacancy shall happen in the office of member of the Sen ate or House of Representatives . .

and a session of the Legislature is to take place before the next biennial elec-tion, the Governor shall issue a writ of election," etc., calling a special election.
As no session of the Legislature intervenes, no special election is necessary, and
the vacancy must be filled at the regular

Section Si, page 78, of the election laws of Oregon, 1901, provides three ways in which nominations may be made—by a political party, by an assembly of electors, and by individual electors. A political and by individual electors. A political party is defined to be an affiliation of electors representing a political party, which at the general election next preceding, polled at least 5 per cent of the

entire vote cast. Section 41 of the same act provides for the withdrawal of candidates who have been nominated, and sections 41 and 44 provide for filling the vacancies on the ticket. Section 43 says: "If the original nomination thus vacated was made by a political party or assembly and such party can reconvene, it may fill the vacane before the day fixed by law for the election. If the party of assembly has dele gated to a committee the power to fill such vacancies, such committee may like-wise fill the same." It is also provided that such vacancies may be filled by pe-

It will be observed that the authority to fill by committee is given only in the case of a vacancy after a candidate has been nominated and has resigned, but does not extend to the nomination in the first instance, Inman's resignation created a vacancy in the office, and not in

So far as can be learned, both the Re-publican and Citizens committees have been proceeding upon the theory that a nomination by committee will be valid, There certainly would be no invalidity to such a nomination as long as all con-corned are willing to acquiesce . The suc-cessor to Senator Knott was nominated by committee two years ago, and as no one objected, his name went on the ticket. Though the law does not expressly extend to cases of this kind, a nomination by committee might be upheld in a test case. If both committees nominate by the same method, neither could well object to the nomination made by the

the nomination made by the other.

Nominations must be filed more than
to days before the election, and the certificates must therefore bein the hands of the County Clerk next Saturday night. stions to fill vacancies caused by death or resignation of nominees may be made at any time prior to election, but the County Clerk must arrange the ballots in form not less than 12 days before election, so in order to be printed on the lots the names must be in by that time, In the present case the nomination being an original one, the 15-day limit will

HOW WASHINGTON REGARDS IT. Republican Success in Oregon Need-

ed to Maintain Great Principles. Mr. J. W. Lysons, secretary of the Republican State Committee of Washington, was in the city last evening from Port Townsend, and was a visitor at the Ore gon Republican State Committee head-quarters. Mr. Lysons says the Republicans of Washington are taking much interest in the result of the approaching election in this State, and hope to see Oregon increase its majorities of the past

r the Republican ticket.
Few of us are acquainted with your candidates," said Mr. Lysons, "but we know what principles are at stake, and we know that the Republican candidates represent the principles that ought to prevail. The Philippine policy of the Administration is the vital issue in the campaign. The election of Mr. Furnish and the Republican candidates for Congress would be Oregon's endorsement of the Administration policy. the Administration policy, and the de-fent of any one of them would call for so much explaining that it might as well be admitted first as last that Oregon does not fully endorse the Republican platform on the most vital issue of the campaign. It might be possible to excuse lack of enthusiasm or indifference about the retention of the Philippines on the Atiantic coast, or in the middle states, but it would almost seem that on the Pacific Coast the voters ought to go out on election day and hold up their right hand in favor of the retention of the Philippines. By the retention of the possessions the commerce of California. Oregon and Washington will be so extensive with those islands and with China and Japan that in 10 years' time it will grow to the same proportions that have been shown on the Atlantic const states in 50 years by the slow process of com-petition. The defeat of Mr. Furnish or either of the Republican candidates for Congress would be halled as the most bongress whing that has happened for the anti-imperialists since the beginning of the Spanish war. When the State of Washington went Republican in the 1898, reversing a Populist majority of 1886 President McKinley sent word to our State Committee that he regarded it as the best endorsement he had received, and that it would influence him greatly in formulating a policy for the Philip pines. He said he felt that the questio of the retention of the islands was largely a lonal issue on the Pacific Coast; that th benefits to be derived therefrom would be felt first and chiefly here, and that or the other hand the dangers of a policy abandonment would be especially felt abandonment would be especially felt on the Pacific Coast. We all felt proud of that message from the President, and no doubt the present Administration is just as deeply interested in the outcome of the present campaign in Oregon.
"In spite of the fact that in the cam-

paign of 1900 in the State of Washingto we elected our two candidates for Con gress, and our full State ticket with the ne exception of Governor, showing clear ly that the state was Republican, we have not yet recovered from political effects of the defeat of our candidate for Got of the detest of our candidate for gov-ernor. That defeat was brought about by knifing the candidate in certain sec-tions of the State, notably the three large countles of King. Pierce and Spokane. As a result of it, at the meeting of our

State Committee last week the smalle counties forced a resolution through, basing the appointment for the Republi-can State Convention, to be held on September 10, next, on the vote cast for Governor, instead of that cast for the Presidential Electors. As a result of tha action, Pierce County loses 15 delegates in the State Convention, King County 14 and Spokane County nine, a total of 35 for the three counties. In spite of their earnest protest against such action, the representatives of the larger counties. admitted, after the meeting, that the committee's action was perfectly just, the apportionment being based on the vote for the head of the ticket. Our convention will nominate one candidate for the Supreme Court and three candidates for Congress, and all are certain of elec-tion by from 10,000 to 15,000 majority."

UP AGAINST IT AT ST. HELENS. Chamberlain and Professor Wann Do

Not Stir Up Enthusiasm. A fine reception and an enthusiastic gathering of admirers, was the report circulated in Portland yesterday regard-ing Chamberlain's visit to St. Helens. Men who were in Portland yesterday from St. Heiens tell a different story about the "fine reception." According to a man who was there, Chamberlain and Professor Wann got off the train at St. Helens, walked a mile and a half to the town, and seeing no one whom they knew, went to the Courthouse. They sat down in the courtroom to discuss the strenuous life of the politician until T. C. Watt, the Republican state committee-man, espled Mr. Chamberlain, gave him a warm handshake and invited him within the bar to sit among the attorneys. Other gentlemen present then recognized Mr. Chamberiain and shook hands with him After court adjourned Mr. Chamberlain walked down town with a Democratic

the story left St. Helens the two were The fallure fittingly to receive the two Democratic candidates was not due to intentional discourtesy on the part of the local members of the party, but rather to Democratic indifference in this cam-paign. The Democrats realize that they paign. are "up against it." While they may cut the Republican vote a little in three or four Willamette Valley counties, they realize that Furnish will make up much of this in Eastern Oregon and that he will be elected by a large majority. Naturally, they do not take interest in a losing campaign, though they will go to the

leader, and when the man who relates

Watt was in Portland yesterday, and when asked about the great Cham-berlain reception, described it practically as given above. When asked about the political situation in Columbia County, he

The Republicans will carry the county by 300 majority. I have been interested in politics in that county long enough to know what I am talking about. There are about a dozen Republicans in each of two precincts who are going to scratch Furnish, and he will thereby lose about S votes. I know, however, of some Democratic votes he will get, because the men who will vote for him believe he is the better man for the office of Gov-

The Socialists will pretty generally vote for their party nominees. Most of the Populists have gone into either the Republican or Socialist parties, and some have gone into the Democratic party, The result on the whole means a gain of Republican strength."

REPUBLICAN RALLY TONIGHT. Judge Williams and Judge Caples to

Speak in Gomes' Hall. Republicans of the Tenth and Eleventh Wards will hold a grand rally in Gomez Hall this evening. Judge George H. Williams and Judge John F. Caples will be the principal speakers. Though the fusionists are picturing Judge Willtams as too old to hold the office of Mayor, he hus made the best two speeches in this campaign.

Gomes Hall is on Russell street, in Up-per Albina, and can be most conveniently reached by taking the "U" car on Third street. All are nyited to attend.

IVEY TO TAKE THE STUMP.

Ex-Collector of Alaska Customs Re-J. W. Ivey, ex-Collector of Customs at

Sitka, Alaska, returned yesterday from Washington, where he went in the interest of legislation for Alaska. As already stated in dispatches from Washington, he has assurances that his mission will be successful. Mr. Ivey will take the stump in the interest of the Republican ticket

While in the East Mr. Ivey talked with Sendtor John L. Wilson, of the State of Washington, and secured from him a promise to make three or four addresse in Oregon during the campaign.

Bre'r Hofer Caught Napping Again The Salem Statesman tells the best joke The Salem Statesman tells the best joke of the campaign on its evening contemporary, the Capital Journal. A few days ago the Journal published a long communication in behalf of the election of Chamberlain, and played the article up under big flaring hendlines. Now it develops that the article was written by an inmate of the State Insane Asylum. Many who read the article might have suspected that the letter had such an or-igin, but its wild statements and farfetched arguments seemed exactly to suit

J. Stitt Wilson, a noted Socialist orator Albina, Thursday evening, May 22. The socialists are making an effort to hold the members of their party in line, as to demonstrate at the polls that soc istic principles are gaining in popularity They have no hope of electing any of their candidates, but desire to develop suffi-cient strength at this election to make themselves formidable opponents of the two old parties two years hence.

C. A. Redmond, of Eugene, who was in Portland yesterday on his way to Seattle, says that there is good reason to believe that Lane County will go Republican this year by a safe majority. He thinks Furnish may ron a little behind his ticket, but not enough to hurt. Geer's majority in Lane County four years ago was 30, and Furnish will have at least that much. The rest of the ticket will have a larger majority.

Looks Good at Silverton. Frank Blackerby, the Silverton dentist was in Portland for a short business visit yesterday. When asked regarding the political situation in Marion County, he

"I cannot speak for any except my own section of the county. Everything looks all right for the Republican ticket. Some time ago it looked as though Chamberlain would get some Republican votes, but now the conditions seem to be rever

Republican Rally Postponed.

The rousing rally that has already been advertised for Friday night, in Capen's Hall, Second and Grant streets, under the auspices of the Young Men's Republican Cub, of South Portland, has been indef-initely postponed, the committee in charge having an open-air meeting to be held in the Park blocks under consideration. The date will be announced later.

Addresses by Henry St. Rayner. Henry St. Rayner, of this city, will deitver an address upon the political issues of the campaign at St. Helens this even-ing. On Saturday evening, May 17, he will

D. SOLIS GOES IT ALONE

HE REJECTS OLD ROUNDER'S SERV. ICES, AND TELLS WHY.

Democrats and Republicans Alike Accept His Lendership, and Seek No Farther.

"Alas! for Kilifeather an' Judge Thomas O'Day, for the Damon an' Pythias of Democracy, Sylvester Pennoyer an' Dr. Harry Lane, for Napoleon Davis an' Michael J. Clohessy! With them you an' I an' all of us fell down, an' Solls Coben ourished over us."

These words, emanating from an el-

derly person who was regaling himself with steam beer in a down-town politivalue scenier, were enough to establish his identity as the Old Rounder, whose interest in the local situation made residence in Scattle impossible, and who, after settling his affairs in that city, returned by the next train.

"I have been to see D. Solls," he continued "to offer him my invaluable serv.

tinued, "to offer him my invaluable serv-ices marshalin" the untamed Democracy into line an marchin' em into little Joe's corral, an he had the unpardonable effrontery to say that he was ridin' herd on the critters all sufficient, an' that Joe had limited the appropriation to him an Aleck Bernstein.
"I found him sittin' at his deak with

a dim, religious light surroundin' his raven locks like a halo, "'Hello, Solls,' says I to him; 'may I

"'Hello, Bolls,' says I to him; 'may I ask what grave juty has suffmoned you from the affairs of the Police Court to the solitude of your office?"

"It's my partner, Mr. Bernstein, that does the firm's business in the Police Court, he says, irritated, 'an' besides, there ain't no gamblers bein' arrested just now, anyway. Who be you?

"'One thing more,' says I, 'before I discloses my identity. How comes it that though the curtains is lightly drawn there is nevertheless a subtle radiance." there is nevertheless a subtle radiance diffused through the room by the light of which you are doin' your writin'? I

"It's my patent," is his answer. "I'm blushin' furious for the shockin' state of

THE LAST DAY TO REG. ISTER.

This is the last day to register. The books in the office of the County Clerk close at 5 P. M. today. If you have neglected your duty as a citizen. and have so far failed to qualify to vote on June 2, you have just one more chance; and that chance you must seize before 5 P. M. today. If you are not registered, and if you still want to vote, you must go to great trouble in order to get the necessary six freeholders to gn an affidavit. Therefore, go to the County Clerk's office today. Take a little time and trouble today in order to avoid annoyance and delays hereafter.

affairs in the North End, me bein' a dooly appointed Police Commissioner." rs, 'an' I writes by the light that is ilated from my own glowin' countenance,' he says.

nance, he says.
"'An' what, says I, 'are you writin','
for I desired to hold back the shock of vealin' my personality as long as possible from one so gentie an' diffident.
"Sh!' he says. 'Don't let anybody hear you, but I'm writin' exeruciatingly funny political satires,' he says, 'that is crushin' the opposition like a hay haler.' he says. 'I'm a playwright by avoca tion, an' there ain't any of the editors of the day that has my facility for terse an' pungent wit an' humor,' he says.
"It was then that I told him who I was, an' offered him an option on my services. But he was as blind to my merits as a policeman to the presence of

burglar, "'I'm the one an' only man that's necessary to this campaign, he tells me.
'Ain't I got polished oratory that has
made the echoes wake in 17 lodgerooms,
includin' that of the Junior Order of
United American Mechanics?' he says. 'Ain't I from the state of Matthew Stan Quay, where politics is drawn in by babes at the breast an' practiced at the polls by the whinin' school boy? Ain't I held office with a firmness an' s tenacity that makes a devilfish look like a Missouri bandshake? An' ain't I been the candidate of the gloryous party of Joseph Simon for the Mayor of the City

of Portland? 'Hold on, there, Solis,' says I, 'harkback to that there candidacy of yours I don't recollect that it was accompanied

by no election." "What of that?" says Solis. "I was the first man on the ticket, he says, 'count-in' from the bottom, an' I infused a de-gree of eloquence into the campaign that

has never been forgot.'
"But all this was neither here nor there nor anywhere else, an' comin' direct to the point, I tells D. Solls that some of the Democrats was already kickin' over the traces, includin' such shinin' lights Jimmy Gleason an' Pat Powers, an' that although the leaders of the party was dead eager to fuse with any old faction just so it would give 'em a chance to sur-render their independence an' throw down such stiff-necked partisans as refused to vote for office-seekin' Republi-cans, there was them as was restive an uneasy under the rule of the representatives of little Joe.

'Pshaw!' says he, 'there's nothin' in You don't know them Democrats. You don't know how anxious they are to get into line when little Joe says the word. speakin' through my own eloquent lips, he says. Twe been a Police Commission-er off an' on for lo! these many years-ever since, in fact, I was made the candidate of reeform an' found reeform obnoxious as interpreted by the offici E. W. Spencer that I haven't had noth-in' to do with it since. I know Demo-crats, for I've voted 'em time an' time ag'in, an' they ain't nothin' they'd rather

than what I tells 'em. "The great an growin law firm of Cohen an Bernstein has got hundreds of Democratic clients-among the gamblers an' policemen, an' on the county waran poncemen, an on the county warrants that forms a considerable part of
its revenues you'll find no shortage o'
Democratic names, names that can be
identified as Democratic names by any
primary list you want to show. No, sir,
with such a grasp on the rank an file
of the party as has been acquired by me of the party as has been acquired by me an' my partner, Mr. Bernstein, you won't find no kickin' over the traces. If so be that I'm needin' your services on election day, I'll notify Jake Beck, but for the

present, farewell."

"But, look bere, Solia, says I, feelin' somehow that he was desirous of terminatin the interview; 'there's one thing more I want to ask you. "'Well,' he says, 'be quick about it, for my friend "Pike" Davis is waitin' below for orders to take to Aleck Sweek,' he

says, 'an' Sam White.'

"'Bein' a Republican, an' you claims that distinction,' I says, 'how comes it that your are supportin' George Chamberlain, the man that vanquished your old

liver an address upon the political issues of the campoign at St. Helens this evening. On Saturday evening, May 17, he will speak at Seaside, Clatsop County.

E. W. Grove.

This name must appear on every box of the genuine Laxative Bromo-Quinins Tableta, the remedy that cures a cold in one day. 25 cents

It in trust with the Police Commission. As far as Rush is concerned, I ain't got no quarrel with him, but I don't see no bar to me givin' aid an' comfort to his enemies, as my old forefathers of Revicotionary times used to say. Besides, Rush is supportin' George C. hisself, an' so is Russ Sewall, for that matter.'

"Well, Solis, I says, regretful, 'if I can't do no business with you I spees it won't do no good for me to see no Democrats,' I says, 'All I wanted was the nomination for State Senator.

"Holy smoke!' exclaims Solis, 'do you

nomination for State Senator."

"Holy amoke! exclaims Soils, 'do you call that all? Say, I'll give you a little bit of information. I have mentioned myself for that place, an' I don't know but I'll issue an order on Aleck Sweek for the job, seein' as I don't stand no chance for another term of my present position. The Democrats sky they want a Democrat in the place, but I don't see a Democrat in the place, but I don't se where I'm not as good a Democrat as any of them, an' between you an' me, that's just about what I'll do, unless they get onto me too hard. You know I'd make a mighty handsome figger in one of them seats up at Salem, an' Joe an' me is needin' a man there that can sort o' get things greased up for a slide into the United States Senate when no one ain't lookin'. I ain't no John D. Rocke-feller, but when it comes to oil, I keeps a stock constantly on hand. No, sir, you can't have no job of that impor-

"An' sendin' a messenger downstairs t

admit the patient Pike, he opens the door an' shoots me out of it. "That's what I call rank ingratitood in Solis, for once six years ago I sat clear through one of his speeches, an' applauded every time he stopped impressively an' give me the wink." And with a sigh the Old Rounder tossed off his liquor and became silent.

## COMING ATTRACTIONS.

Big Advance Sale for Not Goodwin One of the largest advance sales in th history of the Marquam Grand The took place yesterday, when seats began selling for N. C. Goodwin and Maxine Elliott. of all the successes the Marquam has had this season, it seems that Mr. Goodwin and Miss Elliott will have the most flattering in point of crowded house. Their former success, "When We Were Twenty-One," will be presented comorrow night, for the opening bill, also at the matinee Saturday. On Saturday night "An American Citizen," one of the best things these clever artists have ever produced, will be given. No greater treat can be offered the votaries of the theater, for Mr. Goodwin is unquestionably the greatest comedian on the English-speaking stage, while among the present-day heroines of stage comedy, Miss Elliott, by her iovable personality, has assumed a position on the stage of today that cannot be paralleled by any of our comediennes. In each play she wears some magnificent gowns, many of them the highest art of the dressmaker's conception. The com-pany that will support Mr. Goodwin and Miss Elliott has been with these players for many years. They will also bring with them the complete scenic productions that were used during the original pre-sentation at both New York and Lendon,

"Two Little Waifs." The most pretentious organization that Lincoln J. Carter has ever presented for public approval will appear at Cordray's the week commencing Sunday, May 18. "Two Little Waits" is conceded to be the masterpiece of this author, and promises to outrival all previous efforts. In writing this play Mr. Carter has departed from his usual theme and culminated a pen drawing of modern stagecraft. Patho so deftly mingled with mirth, that wher one cries he wipes his eyes to find him self convulsed with laughter. The stor is one of deep heart, and lacks any illu The story sion to blood and thunder. The cast se lected consists of time-tried and competer actors, including the clever Lamb chi dren, who were born in Portland, who be-

in "The Night Before Christmas." "In Mizzoura" Still a Hit,

There never was a better character comedy than "In Mizzoura," with which the Stuart company is delighting packed houses at the Baker Theater every night, and a better production of the comedy has never been given in Portland. The house judging from the advance sale, there will be a still larger crowd tonight. The com-pany is thoroughly at home in the play, and each member has made an indicidual

"The Banker's Daughter."

preparing it. Every scene will be especially painted, and Manager Baker, who is giving his personal supervision to the scenic part of the production, promises that it will be a surprise and delight to the patrons of the theater. There has already been a big advance sale for the play, which will be given its first performance Sunday afternoon.

The Frawleys at the Marquam.

One of the strongest companies that Mr. Frawley has ever sent to Portland comes to the Marquam Grand Theater next Monday night for a week's stay, During that time four plays will be pre-sented. Monday and Tuesday nights Augustus Thomas' great success, "Ala-hama." will be given. Following on Wednesday and Thursday nights comes "Sweet Lavender," one of the prettiest plays ever written. Friday night and at the Saturday matines, the famous "Charity Ball" will be the bill. For the last performance Saturday night the company will appear in "Blue Jeans."

There is not much need be said of the Frawiey company, for there is no organization setter known in this city. Benjamin Howard will be the leading man, and he will be supported by old Frawley

favorites. Of special interest will be the appearance of Minnette Barrett, who will in three of the plays have the leading female role. Miss Barrett is a well-known Portland girl, and her wonderful success this season has been good news to her

"Lovers' Lane." The New York raging success, "Lovers' Lane," is one of the songs sung in "Too Rich to Marry," which comes to Cordray's Theater soon. You can hear all the latest songs, and there are a number of them with this comedy hit.

REDUCED RATES MAST.

Grand Aerie Fraternal Order of Eagles, Minneapolis, June 3 to 10. For the above occasion the Great Northern Railway will make a rate of \$53 Northern salway will make a rate of so first class for the round trip from Port-land. Tickets will be on sale May 25 and 29. For further information regarding this trip, call at Great Northern city ticket office, 122 Third street.

LOWEST RATES

To All Points East. via hio Grande lines. Through Personally conducted excursions seek. Call at office, No. 12 Third

TO ENFORCE THE BOYCOTT

PLANING MILL EMPLOYES TO STRENGTHEN THEIR STAND.

Hopes of Settlement Fail, and Both Sides Are Now Determined Not to Grant Concessions.

The last hope of an immediate settleent of the planing mill trouble vanished Tuesday, when the Employers' Association and the arbitration committee from th Federated Trades Council failed to reach an agreement. Both sides have now de-clared a firm stand, and will not talk of

An enthusiastic meeting of the Planing Mill Men's Union was held last night, in which matters were discussed that, when brought into operation, they believe will add much to the strength of their position. "The boycott has never been rigidly enforced as yet," say the union men, we hoped not to implicate our fellow-workers in other unions in the trouble. It will now be pushed to the limit, however, and will be found very effective."

The union men have found that men are being sent to Portland without being informed of the strike here, and yesterday the following posters were sent to all of the principal cities of the Pacific Coast and some Eastern cities, where they will be distributed generally;

Amalgamated Woodworkers' International

All sash and door men are requested to stay away from Portland, Or., as a strike is on. So please look out for agents luring men for this place.

LOCAL UNION, NO. 66.

Arrangements were also made to give series of social functions to raise money provide for the strikers. The employers are as firm as previously, and are getting a few new men each day.

Two were reported yesterday. Carl Jackson, proprietor of the North Pacific planing mill, who considers himself a sash and door man in good standing sent in his application for membership in the union, and his name was voted upon.

AT THE HOTELS. THE PORTLAND.

J G Megler & wife, Brookheid Soi E Levit, Cincinn B Kalper, N Y Leon King, N Y Le THE PORTLAND.

Columbia River Scenery.—Regulator Line steamers, Dalles, Cascade Locks and return daily, except Sunday, from Oak-st. THE PERKINS.

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J D Bennett, Harrisburg, Or
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C H Hicks, Hay City
H W Bonne, Spokane
Frank Manning, do
F L Litherland
F E Venes, Winlock
C H Vehr, Lebanon
S Wassburn, do
B Polwarth, Cathlamt
Mass Thorburn, Dalles
Mrs Moody, Moscow
Miss Ferguspalis
T A Legis, Kanakaee
M B Woipple, Grant's
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Mrs Whinple, do
I N Hague, Tacoma
Mrs Hulague, Tacoma

Bronson Howard's great play, "The Banker's Daughter," has been selected as the bill at the Baker Theater following The Count of Monte Cristo." It is a play which requires rich costuming, and it has been selected in advance in order to give the women in the company a chance to array themselves in a fashion that will be the taik of the rest of the women in town for seven days after the performance.

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Regulator Line Steamers, Dalles, Cascade Locks, Return daily, Ouk-st, dock THE IMPERIAL. C. W. Knowles, Manager.

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It is much cooler in the North Pacific States and moderately heavy rains have fallen during the last 12 hours in Oregon and in Southern and Western Washington.

The unsettled conditions that have prevailed

during the past few days are becoming less pronounced, and the indications are that the weather will clear during the next 24 hours and he followed by slowly rising tempera-

The Columbia River is rising at the rate of docks by the first of next week

STATIONS.	K	Precipitation last 12 hours	Wind.		, m
	A WEID		Velocity	Direction	veather
Astoria	.  58	9.10	0	SW	Cloudy
Baker City	64	9.06		NW.	Cloudy
Bismarck Boise	- 12	0.00	<b>63</b>	SE	Pt. cloudy
Eureka	INS	0 119	10	W	Cloudy
Helena	180	0.00	10	NE	Cloudy
Kamloops, B. C	- 654	0.02	601	William.	Pt. cloudy
Neah Bay		0.00	14	SW	Cloudy
Pocatello	74	0.12	18	SW	Itaining
Portland	62	[0, 29]		NW	Raining
Red Binff	126	0.00	12	SE	Clear
Romeburg	- 154	0.02	341	SW	Pt_cloudy
Sait Lake	- 54	0.00	14	25 VV	Clear
San Francisco	110	0 40	12	78	Cloudy
Spokane	740	0.02	18	12	Cloudy
Seattle	154	0.14	(42)	STU	Ralping
Walla Walla	1000	0.10	10	di 10	Raining

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