CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

The Oregonian's Telephones.

AMUSEMENTS TONIGHT.

MARQUAM GRAND THEATER-The Tivoli Opera Company, with Ferris Hartman, in Victor Herbert's tuneful opera, "The Sere-

CORDRAY'S THEATER-The sensational mel-odrama, "The Tide of Lafe." SHIELDS PARK, 19TH AND WASHINGTON

Now WATCH THE BIRDS.-An ornitholo gist was met yesterday morning strolling around to see what the birds were doing. Noticing a humming-bird searching the blossoms on a row of sweet peas, he remarked: "It is rather early to think of the birds leaving as yet." "Yes," was the reply, "but next month keep an eye on their migrations, and note how they move according to the food supply. When deep think the food supply. When deep-tubed flowers fall, the humming-bird departs. Next the birds that take insects high in the air, the swallows, swifts and nightingales, find their meals growing scanty, and move south. When the leaves drop from the trees the birds that eat leaf insects, the vircos and ori-oles, fly away. After the first cold night, the fly-catchers say to one another: 'No breakfast; let's go to California.' The birds that eat seeds, berries and ground insects stay till the two latter classes of food become scarce, and the sparrows, which prefer seeds above all else will

stay as long as they can find seeds. These things show that the birds are all in-telligent beings, guided by reason as we are. It cannot be the British sparrow mentioned here, for no one ever heard of a British sparrow migrating, except to get to a new place to stay there. They find pienty to eat Summer and Winter, and of this sparrow it has been said, 'sweet bird thy bower is ever clean, thy voice is ever clear, thou hast no Sum-mer in thy song, no Winter in thy year."

Caught Black Base.—A party of five sportsmen who went fishing down the Columbia a short time ago reported the catching of a string of 15 black bass by one of them. They went to Rainler by train and took a boat across the Columbia to the Li was reported the black bin to fish. It was reported the black base caught were all chunky little fellows about eight inches in length. The matter was inquired into, and it was finally concluded that the fish caught were not black bass at all, but a small fish, native here, which has long been caught at the proper senson in the river, and has al-ways been called "bass" by the fishermen, because it has large scales, and is n good table fish. The boys used to say it was the best of the coarse fish caught. It is not black at all, but the stocky form and the large scales have secured it the name of "bass." There are black bass in Williamette in a number of places, and have been for years; but, although accounts of fine strings of them being caught are heard frequently, no black bass is ever seen in the market. COUSING OF BUFFALO BILL-Colonel

William F. Cody ("Buffalo Bill") supon his arrival in Portland will meet several near relatives whom he has never seen. them is Major W. H. Barnhart, who is a first cousin, Colonel Cody's father and Major Barnhart's mother having been brother and sister. Several other cousins, of Colonel Cody-sisters and brothers of Major Barnhart-also reside here and in other parts of Oregon Major Barnhart is an old-time resident of Portland and a well-known amateu resarian. He has never met Colonel Cody, being considerably older and hav-ing come to Oregon not many years after Colonel Cody was born, and he has been a resident of this state ever since, while Colonel Cody has never before visited Oregon. His wife and young daughter were out here several years ago and visited Major Barnhart and other relatives.

CLOSE OF A. M. E. CONFERENCE.—The eleventh pession of the Puget Sound Divieleventh session of the Puget Sound Days sion of the African Methodist Episcopal Church closed in this city yesterday, when these appointments were announced: Presiding elder, Rev. G. Announced: Presiding elder Balley; Seattle, Rev. S. S. Freeman; Spokane, Rev. J. S. Payne; Tacoma, Rev. S. J. Collins; Portland, Rev. W. T. Big-gers; Newcastle and Pranklin circuit, Rev. N. D. Hortsfield; Everett, Wash. Rev. N. D. Hortsheld; Everett, Wash.
Rev. G. A. Balley. These appointments
will be supplied: Roslyn, Olympia, Ellensburg and Yakima, Wash.; Salem; Vancouver and Wellington, B. C.; and Wallace and Rock Springs, Idaho. The conference has been one of the most successful and helpful in the series. This
morning at 11:10 o'elock, Bishop Shaffer,
accompanied by Rev. G. A. Balley, the
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PRINES AND AN APPLE.—Samples of Pacific prunes and an August apple, and the Pacific Ocean, fully 200 miles west of San Francisco, but the process of the second fully 200 miles west of San Francisco, but the second by S. C. Beach, have been left at the second fully 200 miles west of San Francisco, but the second by S. C. Beach, have been left at the second fully 200 miles west of San Francisco. Pacific prunes and an August apple, grown by S. C. Beach, have been left at The Oregonian office, from which it is in color, and values in color, and values in color, and values in color, and values in state of the samples are irregular in shape, and slightly coarse-grained. Possibly they will improve as grained. Possibly they will improve as srow larger.

Accuracy a seal herd near the western end of the ionic chain of islands, and he issued instructions last Spring that the report be investigated by the Manning. It is believed that further discoveries will be investigated by the Manning.

White Collar Line, leaving 7 A. M., landing at Moffatt's Hot Springs, Cascade Locks, St. Martin's Hot Springs, Collins' Hot Springs, White Salmon, Hood River, Lyle and all other points between Porthand and The Dalles. Tickets sold going by boat to Cascade Locks and return by O. R. & N. train. Landing, foot Alder street. See "Dalles" electric sign. Both phones Main 351.

FOR DALLES, LYLE. HOOD RIVER, HOT SPRINGS, CARCADE LOCKS, TAKE REGULATOR LINE, OAK-STREET DOCK,

7 A. M. DID BUSINESS ON SUNDAY .- B. Eckman, a Couch-street junk dealer, was arrested yesterday by Policeman Franklin, charged with violating the city ordinance which forbids junk dealers transacting their business on Sundays. He deposited their business on Sundays. He deposited their ranks, and make a formidable polymer ball for his appearance at the Municipal Court, and was released.

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CHEAP EXCURSION to Seattle, \$4 round trip, August 26. Special train leaves 8:25

A. M. Everybody join the Elks and go.
Get your tickets now for the special train, conly limited number will be sold. Call
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Your correspondent recently conversed with a prominent Grand Army man, well known among vetrants of Philadelphia, regarding the league now forming.

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"If they propose to form such a lengue," said he, "they have not advised us of their intention. This is the first I have heard of it. If they lay their plan before us at the coming encampment, I fear they will meet bitter disappointment. The old solders as a rule, think the much Special train leaving Portland 8:25 A. M. Special arrangements have been made for good weather and a jolly good time. \$4 for the round trip. Get your ticket now. Call Northern Pacific Ticket Office, Third and Morrison.

ENJOY TOURSELP and go to Seattle August 26 with the Elks. Special train leaving Portland 8:25 A. M. 24 for the round trip. Get your ticket now. Only a limited number will be sold. Call Northern Pacific Ticket Office, Third and Morrison ganisation shall recognize no party or take no part in party poli-tics, but that every member shall act independently, and of his own accord. The idea of converting the Grand Army and kindred organizations into a political hand of office are blown. I

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OREGON CITT BOATS.-Notice change in weekly time table. Leave Portland 9 A. M., 1 and 5 P. M. Leave Oregon City 7, 11 A. M.; 3 P. M. Round trip, 25 cents.

KILLED BY TROLLEY CAR

a week here, visiting Portland or going down to the beaches to see the Pacific Ocean. Many are Knights of Pythias. PETER C. GUILD CRUSHED TO Ocean. Many are Knights of Pythias, who are going to the convention at San Francisco, or Elks returning from the Sait Lake conclave. Of these latter, there are a number of Easterners, who having come as far West as Sait Lake, conclude that they might as well come the rest of the way, and see all there is to be seen on one trip. They will tour the coast to come up to Portisnd, and if any Summer. The cool weather of the past DEATH NEAR PULTON.

City Full of Profile—For a dull sea-son of the year, Portland is very full of people. Most of these are passing through the city, and they spend from one day to

Summer. The cool weather of the past two weeks causes many who were at the coast to come upto Portland, and if any

of them live up the Valley or east of the Cascades, they take the opportunity of spending a few days here en route. The

town is really livening up, and by the time the street fair opens up, there will be a goodly number of people to draw at-

DEATH OF MRS. J. P. JOHNSON .- Mrs.

Loleta Johnson, wife of City Jailer J. F. Johnson, died at the Portland Sanitar-

lum last evening, the direct cause of her

demise being malignant endo-carditis. Mrs. Johnson had been suffering from acute inflammatory rheumatism for some

months and during the past four weeks had been bedfast. Her final filness was caused by rheumatism of the heart.

Mrs. Johnson was 22 years of age, and

had been married but one year. Mrs. Johnson's maiden name was Loleta Short.

Her father, Captain Sherman Short, is a well-known Columbia River pilot, and her grandfather, Robert V. Short, is a pioneer resident of the city. Mrs. Johnson was popular among a large circle of friends, who will be grieved to learn of her untimely end. The funeral will occur tomorrow afternoon, at 2 o'clock, from the producer of Robert V. Short.

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PROPESSOR CARSON'S TRIP.-Professor uella Clay Carson, of the Oregon State

University, who in making a trip through Europe, remembers her many Oregon friends, and yesterday post cards were

received by many of them, written from Cambridge, England. On one of the cards was a picture of Edinburg Castle, and

the following inscription in her own handwriting: "This castle was once the home of the Kings of Scotland. It looks

down upon one of the most beautiful cities in the world. It looks off on many battle-fields where England and Scotland

FROM RIVER TO CITY JAIL.-While under

the influence of liquor, Jennie Violet, a Whitechapel Frenchwoman, fell into the

river at the foot of Davis street yester

day and was in danger of being drowned, when a saller named Wood gallantly

went to her rescue and supported her in the water until assistance arrived. When the woman was hauled ashore, with some

difficulty, Detectives Ford and Cordano took her to the police station, where a charge of drunkenness was placed against

her and she was locked up. She has fre-

terday morning for target practice along the Sandy road. The boys made a smart showing, and several good horsemen were observed among the crowd. A de-tachment of the United States coast ar-

llery arrived early this morning at the

terminal depot from San Francisco, on

ASTORIA DAILT EXCURSIONS by White

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large logging camps, immense canneries.

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believed that further discoveries will be made, which in view of the gradually de-clining seal fisheries in the Pribiloff Is-

lands will prove to be of great import-

NO NEW PARTY YET.

Soldiers Will Not Set Faction Up in

Business.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—(Special.)—
There is a gathering doubt in the minds
of the promoters of the Soldiers' Political
Lengue as to whether their scheme will
meet with general approval among Grand
Army men who will assemble in Wash-

ington in October. When the idea was conceived of forming a soldiers' political

party, so to speak, the promoters were very confident that the entire Grand Army, as well as all other soldier organ-

post meetings and campfires, this veteran confessed a total ignorance of the movement on foot in Washington.

old soldiers, as a rule, think too much of themselves and their reputation to band themselves together for political

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Several Others Injured-Crowded Car Failed to Take Switch Properly-Cause Not Known.

In a trolley-car accident near Fulton at 11:06 last night, Peter C. Guild, about 26 years old, of Twenty-third and Nicolal streets, was so severely injured that he died shortly after he was admitted to St. Vincent's Hospital, and Charles H. Carter. 271 Porter street, and a woman whose name is not known, were severely bruised. Fifteen to 20 people were thrown from the front and rear platforms of the car when the accident happened.

The car was No. 66 of the City & Suburban Rallway Company, and was in charge of Motorman A. Brumley, of Twentyfourth and Savier streets, and Conductor F. Walker, 883 Thurman street. A great many people had spent the afternoon and evening at Fulton, and car No. 66 was crowded when the start for Portland was made. All the seats were occupied, and people were crowded on both rear and front platforms. When the car started down the incline near Robse's Park, the motorman tried to run into a switch to wait for another car which was going southward, according to one of the witnesses who was present. The front carwheels did not clearly run into the switch, and there was such a sudden jolt that those standing on the front platform were thrown out. Among these were Guild, Carter and one Carter was thrown about 20 feet, where he lay bruised and cut. The woman was only thrown a short distance. Guild went directly in front of the car, and was cut and lacerated by the front wheels before the motorman could stop the car. A scene of confusion ensued, and women in-

side the car were screaming Guild was picked up and placed on board the car, and it was apparent that he was seriously injured. His right foot was crushed, both hands cut, his fore-head bruised, and he was also injured internally. His clothing was nearly torn

Some of the passengers would not trust themselves on the car again and they preferred to walk until they came up with another means of conveyance. It was decided that the only chance for Gulld's recovery lay in his being taken to a hospital at once, and the car was hurried to the city. A stop was made at First and Oak streets, and word sent concerning the accident to the police TROOPS IN THE CITY.—A detachment of the Twenty-six United States artillery left their camp in Hawthorne Park yesstation. Driver Hill and Policeman Car-penter were sent with the patrol wagon, and Guild was lifted on the stretcher, No time was lost in conveying him to St. Vincent's Hospital. He was still in an unconscious state when he was placed on the operating table, but before the surgeons could proceed to examine him,

The Coroner was notified, and his assistants searched the dead man's cloth-ing and found two letters addressed to Peter C. Guild, Twenty-third and Nicola streets. An inquiry will be made into the case today. Carter was able to walk to the nearest Tourists should make this trip before re-turning East. For all information, both phones Main 251.

he died, without being able to tell his

car, after car No. 66 had left, and he succeeded in reaching his home. Those who were thrown from the car were all ore or less bruised.

CHILD LABOR IN THE SOUTH Why the Duck Trust Is Establishing Its Mills There.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—(Special.)— Lieutenant Elisworth Berthoff, of the Revenue Cutter Service, who received a gold medal from Congress last Spring for his part in the overland expedition in Alaska in the Winter of 1897-98, and who Hugh Cavanaugh in the Pilgrim The writer, in going through cotton milis in the South, has constantly encountered children of less than 12 years of age, and as to cause no particular comment. has added to these exploits by discovering a new fur seal rookery in the Aleutian Islands.

While cruising among the islands near the extreme western end of the chain early in July, as the executive officer of the steamer Manning. Lieutenant Berthoff went ashore with a boat's crew on the Island of Bouldyer. There he found a rookery of fur seals similar to those found on the famous Priblioff Islands. talked with a boy 7 years of age who worked for 40 nights in an Alabama mill, and a child not 9 years old, who for three years had been doing night work 11 months in the year. The question of wages is of those found on the famous Pribilof Islands, which are situated fully 700 miles in a northeasterly disthe very least importance, although throughout the South mill wages are on a throughout the South mill wages are on a pauper scale. Adult labor is paid @ cents to \$1 a day, with but few of the workers receiving more than 75 cents. Child labor is paid for at from 10 to 30 cents a day. The hours that these children must keep are such as no worker in a Northern mill would for a moment tolerate. The customary day's work is from 5:45 in the morning to 6:30 in the evening. The Oregonian office, from which it is supposed they are new varieties, originated or grown from the seed by Mr. Beach. They may be all right, but they look as if they needed finishing up. The prunes are dark red in color, and very large, comparing with other prunes as the Pacific Ocean does nue Cutter Service, heard through the Alcutian Island natives that there was a seal herd near the western end of the soft himself, frequently adds two hours more to this schedule, Georgia is one of the most considerable

cotton manufacturing states of the South At the Fulton mills, of Atlants, are employed 1400 work people, of whom at least one-fourth are less than 12 years old. Applicants for work sign a very compre-hensive contract, by which the company is relieved from responsibility for injuries sustained, and agree to give two weeks' notice before leaving the employ of the company or forfeit one week's pay, which is always held back-though all may be discharged without notice. It is a significant fact that 90 per cent of the signatures to these contracts are made with the X mark. Certainly the children who work 12 hours a day in the mills will never learn the use of a pen. Of 10 I spoke to as they entered the gate, one morning two hours before daylight, not one coul read or write. The socretary of the Federation of Labor of Georgia, trying to pass a child-labor bill through the last Legislature, brought forward five mill boys and girls, ranging in age from 8 to 10 years, not one of whom had ever been inside of a schoolhouse or knew a letter of the alphabet, and all of whom had worked in the Exposition mills at Atlanta 12 hours that very day. Last January I visited these same mills, and was told that as a result of the agitation agalast the employment of very young children they were not employing any who were less than 10 years old. Out of the 800 employes, there appeared to be at least 100 who were less than 12, and some of these said they had worked for years in the factory. One little fellow had been there five years. He had never been to school, and could not spell his name. He was one of a large family working in the mill, all as illiterate as himself. As an illustration of the temper which makes it difficult to deal with these Southern millowners and man-agers, may be cited the utterances of the official of this mill. He said that the betof business coming to abandon the em ployment of very young children. I suggested that as this was the case, it would poli-shall co-operate with those who were trying own to get a law prohibiting the employment

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much! We will never permit any such law upon the statutes of Georgia."

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AT THE THEATERS

A good omen attended the season's opening at Cordray's Theater last night. That managerial delight, the sign "Standing Room Only," was brought into requiattion before the curtain went up on

"The Tide of Life." This is a melodrama on traditional lines, differentiating in only one feature. The villain smokes cigarettes, being a "Dago," and hisses his malediction through his teeth and nicotined smoke. He is a picturesque villain of fine physique and handsome face, a graceful man with force to his acting, and half-way facinating. Another differentiation—the main villain is not killed, nor does he go to jail. He reforms. F. W. Seven Oaks plays this part like a star.

"The Tide of Life" caught on and the

big house cheered the strong situations after the fashion of the bleachers when Portland wins a game in the last half of the ninth. A dozen or more oppor-tunities were created by the dramatist for enthusiastic displays and each one was seized with vigor by the crowd. No end of comedy of the active acrobatic sort wins through the play, and there is one scene to introduce vaudeville, which pleased the house immensely. Contributing members of the company in a musical way are Miss Maxine Mitchell, Arthur Lane and Charles Harrison. Miss

Mitchell has decided talent.
To lovers of conventional melodrama,
"The Tide of Life" commends itself with its cunning coon, the jump from a bridge to a passing train and an electrocution (this is very brief) in mid-air. The victim of the live wire is the sub-villain, an educated ingrate. "The Tide of Life" runs the remainder of the week with matinee Saturday. Manager Cordray's orchestra, under

Mr. Driscoll's leadership, is quite up to last season's standard, which is saying that it is in every way competent.

At Shields' Park.

It was the same old story at Shields' Park last night, and standing room was at a premium. Captain Holtum displayed a wonderful amount of strength and agili-ty in handling solid cannon balls that weighed up to 30 pounds. The climax of his exhibition is in the catching in one hand of a four-inch ball fired from a sure-enough cannon loaded with genuine powder. The velocity of the ball carries him into a safety backstop.

Leonard and Leonard were welcomed in a new act. Miliard Brothers opened the performance with a neat banjo and dancing specialty. Stanley Haynes' pleasing tenor voice brought him recognition, and have myself talked with several who are | the illustrated songs were up to standhave myself talked with several who are to the litustrated songs were up to stand-ard. The polyscope pictures were espe-reports having found a child of 8 doing cially interesting on account of the Mo-night work in a South Carolina mill, Mrs. Irene Ashby-McFayden reports having shown as he left the depot at Buffalo with Mrs. McKinley on his arm, and the

final film contained the funeral coren les at Canton. Atlantis makes her first appearance to night in her serpentine and fire dance. The Japanese acrobats return next Sun-

COMING ATTRACTIONS.

"The Serenade" Tonight. Tonight at the Marquam Grand Theater The Tivoli Opera Company, together with Ferris Hartman, will open a week's en-gagement, presenting Victor Herbert's opera, "The Serenade." This is the piece so long identified with the Bostonians being played by that organization with great success all over the country was given by the Tivoli Cempany in San Francisco last season, and was conceded by the press and public to be the finest roduction ever seen at that house. The company is headed by Ferris Hart man, San Francisco's favorite comedia: and the people in support are all well and favorably known wherever comis opera is sung. Annis Meyers, for several seasons a Broadway star, is the sou-brette; Francis Graham, contraito; Arthur Cunningham, baritone; Edward Webb, whose work as a light comedian and tenor has been greatly appreciated; Bertha Davis, Tom Gulse, Fred Kavanagh, Oscar Lee, Annie Leicester, together with the famous Tivoli chorus of pretty girls, who can sing as well as look the part, comprise the finest company The Tivoli have ever sent on the road. "The

Opening of Baker's Next Sunday. Wednesday morning of this week the box office of the Baker Theater will open when the sale of seats will be on for the opening week of the Neill Stock Com-pany. The season engagement begins next Sunday afternoon, the bill being the beautiful society play, "A Social High-wayman." This play was written for Richard Mansfield, who at the time of its completion was managing the Holland Bros., and having a number of very suc Bros., and having a number of very suc-cessful plays in his own repertoire, de-cided to make a big production of this play at his own theater. The Garrick, in New York City. It met with great success and had a long run, after which it played a very profitable season on the road. The production at the Baker will be given with careful attention to every detail and will no doubt create a very favorable impression.

Serenade" will also be presented tomor

Domestic and Foreign Ports. ASTORIA, Aug. 24.-Arrived at 11:30 A -American steamer Arctic. Sailed at P. M.-British ship Sierra Estrella, for Port Elizabeth, South Africa. Condition of the bar at 5:20 P. M., smooth; wind, northwest; weather, clear, San Francisco, Aug. 24.—Sailed—Sch

Mahukona, for Puget Sound; schooner Oli ver J. Olsen, for Portland; steamer City of Puebla, for Victoria. New York, Aug. 24.-Arrived-Bovic, from

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Hamburg, Aug. 24.—Arrived—Pennsyl-rania, from New York via Plymouth and herbourg. St. Michael, Aug. 24.-Arrived-Cambrian,

from Boston for Genoa and Naples.

St. John's, N. F., Aug. 24.—Arrived—Siberian, from Glasgow and Liverpool for Halifax, N. S., and Philadelphia.

Southampton, Aug. 24.—Salled—Koenigen Luise, from Bremen for New York. New York, Aug. 24.—Arrived—Zeeland,

Campbell's Lumber Cargo. ASTORIA, Or., Aug. 24.—(Special.)—The schooner John A. Campbell, which crossed out for San Pedro last evening, carries a cargo of 362,298 feet of lumber, 500 hundles of shingles and 625 telephone poles, loaded

United States Training-Ship Sighted. VICTORIA, B. C., Aug. 24.—The operator at Carmanah Point reports that a barkrigged man-of-war, presumably the overdue United States training-ship, passed there in-bound this afternoon.

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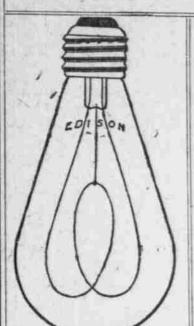
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