### CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

The Oregonian's Telephones.

AMUSEMENTS TONIGHT.

COLUMBIA

MARQUAM GRAND THEATER-Ferris Hart-

CORDRAY'S THEATER—The sensational mel-odrama, "The Tide of Life." BHIELDS' PARK, 13TH AND WASHINGTON

HOMESEERERS WANT TO KNOW.—"The O. R. & N. Company gets from 20 to 30 letters a day asking for information about Oregon, and requesting that we send some of our advertising literature about the state and its resources," said R. M. Hall, of the advertising department of that railroad, to an Oregonian reporter yesterday, "We send most of them a copy of Oregon, Washington and Idaho," or "Oregon and the Homeseeker." They write from everywhere, and here is a pile of 60 or 70 letters that have come in the mail yesterday and today. Here is a let-ter from Cuba, and another from Lancaster, England. These people must want to know something about the country, or they wouldn't write to us for nothing. This department of the company is doing all it can to get people to come to this state, and we will soon be in a room to ourselves, where we can do a great deal more work than we are now doing. We have been notified that the people of Walia Walia, Pendleton, Baker City, La Grande and all the cities of the Inland Empire are collecting their share of the literature to be distributed by the agents of the Harriman lines in the East. These will be shipped East, and the work of distribution will commence as soon as pos-

HIS FIRST ELEVATOR RIDE.-James seeler, a pioneer of '45 and a well-known farmer from Suver, Polk County, made his first trip in an elevator Wednesday. He called on Lawyer B. M. Smith, to attend to a business deal, and it became necessary to ascend in one of the elevat-ors in the Chamber of Commerce building. Nothing was said when the Suver man stepped into the elevator-it was taken for granted that he knew all about It-but when the machine started he gave quick gasp and hung on his nearest stopped at the floor where Farmer Wheelwished to nlight, there was again a catching of breath and much suppressed "That beats everything," eximed the visitor from Suver, when he was on dry land again. "I've heard about Indian fights and so on, but this beats So this is what you call an elevator? I've never been in one before. Well,

EAST SIDE CITIZEN ROARS.-Some of the good people of the East Side are getting red-eyed about the dilapidated condition of their elevated roudways, and they do not see what to de about it except "to raise a big roar," as one of them said Almost all the bridges are in more or less of a "teetery" condition, and the good citizens do not see any movement under way for relief. "What are the city officials doing?" asked Dan Kellaher yesterday. "They say no money is available for repairs, but what are they doing with the money? They have grant-ed Fire Chief Campbell \$250 to go back East to attend a meeting of fire chiefs. I trust that other cities that will send chiefs to the convention are not so hard up for money as is Fortland. Perhaps if we threw less money away, we should have more for our actual needs."

BUFFALO BILL'S SHOW LICENSE.-The Buffalo Bill Wild West Show, which just gave four performances in Portland crowded bouses, paid a total license into the city treasury of \$270. Ringling Bros'. circus, for the same number of perform-ances, paid \$500 license. The Wild West Show apparently took in more money than the circus, but paid a less license because it is not classed as a circus. The license fee for a circus is \$125 for each exhibition, which Ringling Bros. paid. The Wild West aggregation might have demanded a license under the head of unbut the managers agreed to call it a sec ond-class circus, and pay a license of \$125 per day and \$10 per day for the side shows, which made a total of \$270.

SOLDIER'S BRIEF LAPSE.-H. S. Roberts. a soldier in uniform, stood at "attention" when he entered the Municipal Court yesterday, charged with drunkenness at the Union Terminal Depot, Wednesday, and stated that he was on his way to report for duty at Fort Keogh, Mont. "Have you been long in the Army?" Inquired Municipal Judge Hogue. "I served with the Ninth United States Infantry in the Philippiness and Cuba, and I have newly re-enlisted at the Presidio, San Francisco," replied Roberts. "I got drunk in this city, and did not know what I was With this explanation, he was allowed to proceed on his journey.

MAY NAME FIVE DELEGATES .- Judge Webster is in receipt of a letter from J. Frank Watson, stating that the County Commissioners have authority to appoint five delegates to the International Mining Congress, and the Judge says the court will name that number of competent per-sons who desire to go. A copy of the let-ter is as follows: "Chalrman Board of County Commissioners-Dear Sir: Irwin Mahon, secretary of the International Mining Congress, Butte, Mont., requests me to call your attention to the fact that your board is entitled to a representation of five delegates. Yours truly, J. Frank

of five delegates. Yours truly, J. Frank
Watson."

Special Summer schedule of A. & C.
R. R. between Portland and the beaches
to be continued until September 14. To
meet the urgent demands of its patrons
and traveling public in general, the A. &
C. R. R. has decided to continue its presfore, probably exceeds 22 000. Whatever meet the urgent demands of its patrons and traveling public in general, the A. & C. R. R. has decided to continue its present unexecciled train service between Portland and all beach points to Septem-ber 14, and until that date the Portland-Senside Express will leave Union Depot every Saturday at 2:30 P. M., as at pres-eut, and the morning train leaving Port-land at 8 A. M. delly will run through direct to all beach points, and returning, leave Seaside at 5 P. M. delly.

No PLACE TO DUMP REPUSE .- S. Aber, a driver employed at Weinhard's brewery, was arrested yesterday by Special Officer Lillis, charged with dumping broken botties, cans and general refuse into Aider-street guich, near Fifteenth and Aider streets. This makes the third occasion on which Aber has recently been arrested on the same charge. He was released by de-positing \$10 ball for his appearance at the

DALLES DAILY EXCURSIONS by boats of White Collar Line, leaving 7 A. M., landing at Moffat's Hot Springs, Cascade Locks, St. Martin's Hot Springs, Collins' Hot Springs, White Salmon, Hood River, Lyle, and all other points between Port-Lyle, and all other points between Port-land 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 251.

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

IF YOU ARE BUILDING, remember Krochman & Hartman, 18 First street, are go-ing to move September 1, and will sell their entire stock of mantels, grates and

WANTED.—Twenty laborers; wages \$2.00 per day. Apply T. W. Sullivan, Oregon

DR. KIRKPATRICK has returned. Office \$11 Dekum. Hours 9 to 12; 2 to 5.

ONE MORE LAST WARNING.—Further in-SWITCH TAMPERED WITH? yesterday that in future all persons who are arrested charged with having failed

to pay their city license fees will be brought into court and fined. The point was raised by Deputy City Attorney Fitz-CITY & SUBURBAN COMPANY IN-VESTIGATES ACCIDENT.

gerald, who stated: "I want to protest against the use of the City Attorney's office as a collection agency. Certain merchants and professional men seem to think that all they have to do when a warrant is issued for their arrest charged with fallure to any license fees is to see Street-Car Men Are Convinced That Malicious Meddling Caused Peter C. Guild's Denth.

with failure to pay license fees is to go to the City Auditor's office and settle up their indebtedness, and that the cases will be dismissed. This has been done in the past, but there will be no more of it. I do not wish my time and the time of this The City & Suburban Rallway is quietly investigating the death of Peter Claude Guild. This young man was struck by car No. 66 on switch No. 3, near Robse's Park, on the Fulton line, late court wasted. Hereafter offenders will be arrested like other law-breakers, and they will be required to give bonds for their Sunday evening, and died the same night at the hospital. At the inquest a verdict was returned exonerating the motorman appearance at court when wanted. ough publicity has been given this mat-in the newspapers, and those who and conductor, but branded the switch as ought to pay their license fees are well aware of their duty in the matter." "I am heartlly in favor of what has been stated," remarked Municipal Judge unsafe and dangerous. The officials of the rallway company are convinced that the switch, so far as their watchfulness could forsee, was properly set and me-chanically in good order. Mr. George Lumsden when asked about Hogue. "Hereafter these persons who are arrested, charged with not paying

their license fees, will be brought into court, and if found guilty, will be fined

THEOWN UNDER A CAR.-A dangerous

experiment was tried yesterday by Ern-

est W. Foster, at East Fifteenth street, and he was thrown under a Woodstock

car and narrowly escaped being killed. His head was badly cut, and he sustained several bruises, but it is not thought that

any of his injuries will prove serious. He was resting well at the Good Samar-itan Hospital last night. Foster lives at

600 Hood street. He was waiting for a car at East Fifteenth street, and as it

approached attempted to jump on the front platform before it stopped. He slipped and was thrown under the car. The motorman threw on the brake and

stopped as soon as he could, expecting to and the man's body mangled by the acci-

dent. In some miraculous way, however,

he had escaped serious injury, and, aside from a bad scalp wound and a few bruises, was undurt. The doctors say he

RIGHT NUMBER, BUT WRONG COLOR .-

One of Portland's well-known citizens took his family to the Coast recently, and

left his house in charge of a coloned girl

furing his absence. The colored girl had several beaux among the porters and the

barbers of the city, and frequently en-gaged in conversation over the phone with one of them. As there was no one

else in the house, they were sure of get-ting her when they called for the phone

number, so they never asked who was at the other end of the line, but simply went ahead when an answer came. The owner

of the house arrived home unexpectedly

one morning, and just as he stepped inside the door he heard the call bell ring. He

went to the phone and heard these words muttered in the receiver: "Honey, I juss wish you was hear; I'd jus hug and kiss yu!" "Not by a damn-sight!" said the

ise-owner, and he hung up the phone.

CHILDREN WELL REMEMBERED. - The Children's Home yesterday received from Mark Levy and other Front-street com-

mission merchants a donation of fruit and vegetables, generous in quantity and

choice in quality. The gift was all the

desire that an expression of their appre-

ASTORIA DAILY EXCURSIONS by White

Collar Line boats from foot of Alder street, 7 A. M., except Sunday. The ride

down the Columbia River and the scenery is grand. High hills covered with forests.

arge logging camps, immense canneries urists should make this trip before re-

turning East. For all information, both

ROBBED OF THEIR YOUTH

Child Labor Is One of the Crying Evils of This Country.

Boston Transcript.

The subject of child labor in the South-

ern cotton mills still continues to furnish texts for editorial comment. A special

correspondent who has been investigating the conditions in some of the mills finds that the actual situation is shamefully

bad. The responsibility he places upon the

millowners and the parents. One typical parent of the "poor white" variety, who was living in idleness off the proceeds of

the labor of his wife and children, told the reporter that he had \$35 coming in every

day, two got 50 cents and the wife \$1 a day. "I asked him," says the reporter, "why he didn't turn in himself and allow

the wife at least to remain at home."
"That's my business, sah," was the re-

the reporter further inquired what he would do should his children slip their ca-

get them back, sah, don't you forget it, and when I did they'd be taught a lesson

they'd never forget. The boys are mine

till they're 21, and the girls till 18, and the law will uphold me in my rights."

Such a condition as this is nothing less

than industrial slavery of the worst sort.

The number of children employed in the Southern factories cannot be stated

exactly, but it can be estimated roughly from certain figures given in the last re-port of the North Carolina Bureau of La-

bor. According to this report, 7600 children under 14 years of age are employed in 261

mills in that state. As the total number of operatives in the cotton mills of North Carolina is 20.272, it appears that about

fore, probably exceeds 22,000. Whatever may be said in extenuation of the evils

of child labor, the fact of its widespread

PRIZE SALE STILL CON-

TINUES.

We are still giving away a pair of fine stockings with each pair of shoes

sold and many are taking advantage of this exceptional opportunity, M. BILL-INGS, 229 Morrison street.

WHERE TO DINE.

Current street comment: "The Portland Restaurant excels." 205 Washington.

JAMESON HAT.

Fall opening, M. Sichel, sole agent, 288

Spreckels in Canada. OTTAWA, Ont., Aug. 28. - Claus A. spreckels, the San Francisco sugar re-

finer, William D. Cook, S. D. Mouthb

T. Chase Casgrain and Surveyor Favore, of Montreal, have applied to the State

Department for incorporation papers for the purpose of establishing refineries and doing business in Canada.

Log Raft to Start Saturday.

larger of the two log rafts built at Stella by the Robertson Raft Company will be taken in tow for Ean Francisco by the

steam schooner Arctic, and a start will

Klamath Hot Springs.

ASTORIA, Aug. 28.-(Special.) - The

extent cannot be denied.

oles and make for parts unknown. "I'd

Two children got 40 cents

ciation be made to the donors.

Telephone order to Main 556.

chones, Main 351.

Western mill.

SHORT SLABWOOD, Full loads, green or dry.

SLABWOOD

appreciated because it was unsolic-The lady managers of the Home

will be able to be about in a few days.

in the usual way."

it last night was very reticent, but ad-mitted that the company did not believe that the switch was out of order. "That switch," said Mr. Lumsden, "was in good order. The siding is very rarely used, and as a consequence the point is not kept offed, but otherwise it is sound. This is shown by the fact that though the car struck the switch at a faster gait than usual, and in spite of the fact that it was not oiled, the car stayed on the track. If the car had jumped then it might be said that the switch was out of repair. Further, the report handed in to me shows a rate of not over five miles an hour. The whole trouble is with the an nour. The whole trouble is with the people who tamper with it. The night before a motorman reported that it had been thrown open. Time and again I have put rubbers in that switch, but somebody always removes them. Now on Sunday night the last southbound car ent through a little before No. 65 came own. There is no spring on that switch and the mere fact of the car going through it to the south is bound to set it for the main line, even if it had been thrown

open before." Further than this Mr. Lumsden would make no statement, but from inquiry among the men it seems that they think that there was foul play in this matter. All said it was mechanically impossible for the switch to be thrown for the siding except by the effort of a man using both hands. That the switch had been found thrown open before is not denied, but there is no hesitancy in stating that it was done by malicious persons. A great was done by malicious persons. A great deal of trouble has fallen upon the City & Suburban, owing to the lawless ele-ment around Rohse's Park and evidently it is now felt that something must be done to safeguard human life. Mr. Campbell and Mr. Swigert are out of the city at present and until their return no definite action will be taken.

SLAIN BY MILLIONS.

Oyster's Most Destructive Enemy Is the Starfish.

which destroys millions of young bivalves every year. To persons unacquainted with the oyster industry the starfish is merely an object of curiosity. By the cystermen, however, the odd-looking sea ienisen, with its numerous "suckers," regarded with fear, for there is no living enemy of the oyster that is so destructive and ruinous.

Constant watching is necessary on the part of the planters that the starfish do not get a foothold on the beds, particu-iarly when seed is young, and when there is any sign of them in bays constant dredging is necessary to save the bi-valves, Frequently the oystermen pro-tect the beds from the ravages of the stars by planting a wide border of mus-sels about the beds, as the starfish are fond of mussels, and will not pass over them to reach the oysters, but eat their way through. While thus engaged the oystermen get a chance to dredge them up before they reach the beds. In va-rious sections of the Great South Bay and other parts of the Atlantic Coast a number of natural oyster beds have disappeared in recent years, as a result, it is believed, of the ravages of the star fish. Not only do oysters and mussels fall a prey to the starfish, but clams as well. The clam starts to throw its set about the same time as the starfish, and the latter show a liking for the young

shell fish before they are a week old. The stars have a wonderful devastating capacity among clams. Experiments made by Professor Mead showed that in a week one star devoured more than 50 clams. ply, accompanied by a look and gestures which boded little good to the questioner. Undaunted by this ebuilition of temper, At this rate 500 stars would devour 25,000

class in a week.

The means of locomotion which the starfish employ, and the only one they have been provided with, is by means of the "suckers" that protrude from the furrows on the under side of the arms Small stars, half an inch or less in length frequently navigate, ventral side upper most, with their suckers extending to-ward the surface of the water. The buoyancy of the water and the great number of "auckers" enable the stars to crawl over the softest silt and the smoothest hard surface with each, while the auppleness of the body enables it to get through incredibly small crevices. Beides the regular mode of locomotion is is stated by many baymen that the stars have a peculiar method of traveling by clinging together in clusters and roll along the bay bottom with the tide. A tradition exists that hundreds of the stars cling together sometimes and form a comonct ball several feet in diameter, which loats along the bottom with the tide until it strikes an oyster bed, then it goes to pieces and the stars begin their work of devasation at once.

The principal variety of bivalves upon which starfish prey are moliusks pro-tected by hard shells, sea snalls, museels, quahogs and oysters. The question as to how the starfish get at the meat of the mollusks has caused considerable con-jecture, especially concerning the clams and oyster. It is said that the star catches the bivaives napping, as -t were, and gets its arm into the gaping shell before it can be closed. Then a fight for supremacy ensues. Sometimes the clams and oysters are victors in the struggle, and in such cases the star fish retreats minus an arm; but generally the oyster or the clam succumbs to the enemy, since either cannot survive long with its shell open, and the star fish deours its prey at leisure.

Other theories are that the star secretics an acid that forces the shellifer to

cretes an acid that forces the shellfish to open, and again it was asserted that a hole was bored into the shell. Experiments disclosed that none of these theories was correct. The actual method remained a mystery until a German scientist found that the startish security. ist found that the starfish so covered its victim that the suckers on the under side of the arms were distributed part to one valve, part to another and the remainder to some surrounding object. The suckers are very numerous and stick fast. By attaching them to the opening in the shell and a tendency to straighten the arms results in a constant pull on the shell in opposite directions, which, if the shell in opposite directions, which, if strong enough, opens the shells. The mollusks can overcome a strong pull for a short time, but the starfish is a tenacious creature, and soon has its prey weakened so that the oyster or clam presently gapes open. It has been disclosed by experiment that the starfish can exert a pull of over 1000 grammes, and that a force of 200 grammes will observe even a force of 200 grammes will observe the starfish can exert a pull of over 1000 grammes. a force of 200 grammes will open a good-sized oyster or clam if continued for half an hour.

kept to prevent the seed from being killed by the stars. Oysters from two to three years old are seldom molested by the

The removal of starfish from the oys The removal of startest from the eye-ter beds is a novel yet simple process. A mop or tangle, as if is called, is the weapon used. The tangle consists of a number of knots made of cotton waste or similar material attached to a heavy wood or iron pole. By dragging these mops over the syster beds the stars become entangled and are drawn up with the mops. The mops are usually detached from the iron bar and thrown with the stars in a tub of hot water. Other mops are attached to the noles and thrown are attached to the poles and thrown overboard. After the stars are killed they can be more easily picked off the

more than when alive. There is one salemy of the starfish which helps the oystermen considerably in extermination. They are the menhaden, which feed exclusively on the minute organisms which swim or float free in the water. The menhaden swims with its mouth open and travels in schools. They attack the starfish jarvae during the season when they are swimming at the surface, and destroy them by thousands

The starfish has great regenerative powers. If a number of arms are pulled off its body the portions dislodged become productive and create anew the generation power being stronger in the arms than in the dish or main part of the body.

#### COMING ATTRACTIONS.

"The Toymaker" Tonight. The Tivoli Opera Company and Ferris Iartman will present the ever-popular Toymaker" tonight at the Marquam; also tomorrow afternoon and evening.

Perhaps no opera in the Tivolt repertoire has given so much pleasure, especially to the younger generation, as "The Toymaker," and the reasons are easy to find. It is bright, tuneful and decidedly original in conception. One Guggenheimer, a toy manufacturer, of the little German illiage of Nuremberg, has constructed a doll in the image of his daughter, which is so lifelike and natural in action, that the toymaker himself cannot tell the one from the other without a close inspec-tion. Frederick, who is the nephew of the rich Count Dallenburg, has become a novice in a monastery, being devoted to a monastic life, and his uncle is set on his getting married. He hears of this wonderful doll, and conceives the idea of paiming her off on his uncle as a woman, and thus secure the money he has been promised at his marriage. Elsa, the thy-maker's daughter, accidentally breaks the doll, and has to take its place. Frederick arrives and purchases the daughter, who has fallen in love with him, for the nanufactured article. Of course, the fun of the piece hinges on this complication, which is kept up through the entire piece Frederick in the end discovers that the dell is fiesh and blood, and in his turn falls in love, to his own and his uncle's

The cast will be nearly the same as that which appeared in the opera for-merly. Annie Myers' best part is that of the daughter, who is forced to take the place of the doll, and Ferris Hartman is Brooklyn Eagle,

This season of the year, when cystermen have completed planting their seed for next season's market, much concern is manifested in relation to starfish, the dreaded enemy of the cystermen, and one dreaded enemy of the cystermen and cystermen Workman. She introduces two fine songs, "Past and Future," by De Koven, and "The Heart of the Sea." Arthur Cunningham made a great impression last year as Brother Mathew, and is again to be heard in the role. Edward Webb is again the monkish lover, one of the best things this clever actor has done in this city. Karl Formes, Jr., is the old fop, Schwartzenbach, and Joseph Fogarty has his original part of the Count. Guise, Kavanagh and Lee have the smaller male parts, and Aimee Leicester and Bertha Davis are down for good bits. There will be a profusion of new scenery and a lot of up-to-date mechanical figures for the great toyshop scene. A toy souvenir matinee will be the order on Saturday afternoon, every child attend-ing sharing in the toymaker's liberality.

> Juvenile Specialties at Cordray's. Commencing pext Sunday night, the performance at the Bay City, a San Fran-cisco exchange says:

"The show is clean and bright through out, the absence of warmed-over jokes being conspicuous. The actors are all bright, clean-faced children, whose music, songs and dances were just the thing to please little children and grown-up ones, as well, as evidenced by the continuous and uproarious applause they receive throughout each performance. Special artists are Master Hobart Cavanaugh, balladist; Katherine, the queen of contortion; Marion George, violin soloint, and Montague Barton, the emallest drummajor in the world, whose singing of 'I Want to Be a Soldler in the Army' is great. Master Montague is a wonder and a born comedian. The juvenile octet, 'Oh, Tell Me, Pretty Maiden, Are There Any More at Home Like You?' is very pretty, 'Hello! Central; Give Me Heaven' is touchingly and pathetically sung by Agnes George. The performance is con-cluded by the farcial conceit, 'Our Pros-pective Stepfather.'"

Nelli Stock Company at Baker's.

Interest is increasing as the time ar roaches for the opening of the Neill tock Company. Yesterday was another Stock Company. Yesterday was another busy day at the Baker Theater box-office and indications point to very large houses next week. "A Social Highwayman," the play selected for the first week, will start Sunday afternoon. It is a high-class society drama in four acts, dramatized by Mary F. Stone from the story, by Elizabeth Phipps Train, which was first published in Lippincott's Magazine There is a wonderful comparison between Courtice Jaffray, the leading character in "A Social Highwayman," which is played by Charles Wyngate, and Clarence Adams, of Chester, Vt., who was a very influential citizen and society leader of that place. As Jaffray steals in the play, Adams has been stealing for the past 16 years in reality and he has confessed to 51 burglaries. As this shows there is hardly a play produced that does not in some case, depict real life.

Return of the Pollard Juveniles. Reserved seats for the Pollard Juvenile Opera Company will be placed on sale this morning at 10 o'clock. Manager Heilig, of the Marquam, has secured these talented Australian children for the first week of the coming Carnival. Next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights "Paul Jones," the beautiful nautical opera of Planquette's, will be the offering; iso at the matinee Saturday. Thursday, also at the matches Saturday, Indready, Friday and Saturday nights the company will present their former success, "A Gaiety Girl," which will be remembered as one of the gems of their repertoire in, which little Daphne Pollard simply captured the audience at every performance.
"Paul Jones" will certainly be a surprise
to their many friends in this city, on their return. This opera would be a big under-taking for a company of grown operatic performers, and the way each one of the children handles his or her part is certainly marvelous. They sing and act like

Seven new amateurs will have a chance to show whether they can lay claim to Thespian honors tonight at Shields' Park. Julius Caesar still holds the position of top-liner, and he promises to add a cake-Amnteurs Tonight, Shields' Park. top-liner, and he promises to add a cake walk to his new Shakespearean act, to-Warted.—Twenty inborers; wages \$2 00, por day. Apply T. W. Sullivan, Oregon City.

Most noted Summer resort in Northern Callfornia, Near South Pac. Convenient for Oregon City.

Program of the show in the star attacks and when opened others share in the feast. It is the young opsters that are in greatest danger from ravages of the show last Friday night, and he show last Friday night, and he was so elated over his success that he starfish, and as many thousand dollars warre from ravages of the starfish, and as many thousand dollars worth have just been spread by how Damon and Pythias umpired a game.

Warted.—Twenty inborers; wages \$2 00, more than one star attacks and when opened others share in the feast. It is the young opsters that are in greatest danger from ravages of the show last Friday night, and he was so elated over his success that he was no elated over his success that he was so elated over his success that he was no elated over his success that he was so elated over his success that he was no elated over

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It will pay you to inspect these plano before buying, as we buy for spot cash and soil on easy payments. If we get s per cent interest for profit we are saffs-fied. We have no expensive hypnotizing agents to pay large salaries and commissions to.

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of ball, but Mr. Shields told him it was unprofessional to appear twice on the same programme, and Caesar was perfectly satisfied, because he wants it distinctly understood that he is no amateur. Another big fenture will be a pic-cating contest by six boys. To make it more ludicrous all will be blindfolded and have their hands tied behind their backs. An exceptionally strong bill has been secured for Carnival weeks. The famous Matsuda for Carnival weeks. The famous Matsuda Royal Japanese acrobats, who made such a sensational hit the opening week of the park, return in time for a short engagement next week. Several new features will be added to the daring feats they performed the last time. Six more star features will be included in the programme. One of the big features will be Seppel and Franz, a famous duo of Tyrolean singers. This will be their first and only appearance in Portland. With all the only appearance in Portland. With all the counter attractions, the attendance so far this week has equaled that of any previweek. Captain Holtum, the car ball king, and Atlantis, with her fire and globe dance, are strong features, and the McKinley pictures on the polyscope and the illustrated songs are all highly appre-

Cordray's Matinee.

Tomorrow a special matines performance of "The Tide of Life" will be given at Cordray's. This melodrama, despite strong counter attractions, has drawn good houses. The specialty features in the second act are laughable and enter-

Another American Invasion,

London Mall. A new fashion in political abuse has been started by an American politician, who calls President Roosevelt an "irides-

ent incubator of war ideas."

If the fashion spreads we shall have Mr Chamberlain stigmatized as an azure tinted hatcher of imperial federation, or Lord Rosebery styled an opalescent omnibus of harmonious leagues, or "C.-B." a asms.

Austria's Great Harvest,

London Leader. Austria-Hungary has been blessed with in abundant harvest this year, so abundant, indeed, that it is necessary to go back 20 years to find its like. Official estimates appraise the value of this year's crop at about £7,000,000 in excess of that of last year. This means that over £5,000,000 worth of cereals and

An Appropriate Choice.

Catholic Standard.
"Edward Goodley," the Sunday school uperintendent announced, "has passed the best examination in Bible study. As a reward, I will give him for a prize any book he may name. Now, Edward, what "Why," said Edward, promptly, "I'd

farinaceous food will be available for ex-

like to have 'Captain Firetooth dy Avengers, or Flash o' Lightning's

### OSTEOPATHY

### The Marquam

Dr. Walter A. Rogers Graduate of the A. T. Still School of Osteopathy, Kirksville, Mo. Office 532-533-534 Marquam Bldg. Phone Main 27.

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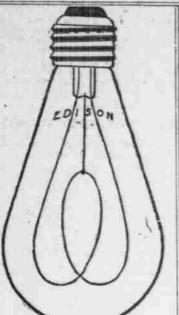
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