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AMUSEMENTS.

MARQUAM GRAND THEATER-Tonight at 8:15, Haverly's Mastodon Minstrels.

CORDRAT'S THEATER-This evening at 8:15, Hart and Callahan's "Pennsylvania." THE BAKER THEATER-Tonight at \$:15, Neill Stock Company in "A Contented

PHEASANTS SCARCE IN MARKET .- Those who went to market yesterday in hopes of securing a brace of pheasants were disinted, for not a feather of these beautiful birds was to be seen. Just half a dozen came in on the Albany local train in the morning, but they were not dis-played, being gobbled up at once. Two dozen pheasants came in Sunday, and they must have been shot very early Sunday mented the Judge, smilling. As there was no evidence that Carl Turney and Frank morning. As the man who received them had orders for 10 dozen on his book, he made no display of the birds, but deliv-ered them to customers who had ordered they were discharged. The police are try-ing to find evidence to enable them to arthem at once. Delayed trains prevented any more from arriving up till last evenany more from arriving up the last even-ing, but few were looked for. A few blue grouse and ruffled grouse were displayed at one market, and also a small bunch of quail. The grouse sold at 75 cents each, and the quall at 40 cents. A man who bought a pair of the ruffled grouse sold: "These are speed should prove sold: Allen. "Ah, ha! Fine weather. Best on earth. See this? Not a hair on the top of my head. Do I need a hat? No, sir. Almost Christmas, too. Always turn your face toward the rising sun. Best days in "These are good enough pheasants for me." They used to be called pheasants here before the Mongolian pheasants were introduced, and are a really fine game bird, but both the ruffled grouse and the blue grouse appear to have become scarce since the pheasants became numerous

SMELT WILL SOON BE IN SEASON .- Fishermen down the river are beginning to overhaul their smelt nets; as these delicious little fish may be expected to put in their appearance in the Columbia any time after December 1. They are fished for with gillnets, and the quantity taken of late years has been enormous. They are shipped all over the country, and their run lasts till the weather be run lasts till the weather becomes quite warm. The earliest news of the arrival of smelt in the river used to be furnished by the sturgeon when they were plentiful, for they were very fond of the smelt, and were full of them as soon as there were any of them to be found. Now sturgeon are scarce, which is a good thing for the smelt. The arrival of shad in the Colum-bia need not be looked for till the worst of Winter is over. By the time people are tired of smelt and shad Spring salmon will be obtainable and other fish will be little in demand. There are plenty of carp now. Two fine, large leather carp were seen lying on the sidewalk in the rain yesterday, quite comfortable, and apparently chatting about life on land.

WIFE CHARGED WITH ASSAULT .- The un-usual spectacle of a husband charging his wife with having assaulted him was witnessed yesterday in the Municipal Court. James McCauley, of Russell street, accused his wife of striking him on the head and throwing a tumbler at him last Sat-urday at their home. He also accused her of drinking beer and champagne with an-other woman in a saloon before the assault took place. Mrs. McCauley admitted the beer and champagne episode, but de-nied that she assaulted her husband, "What do you want done in this case, if I impose a fine?" asked the Judge of Mc-Cauley. "I won't live with my wife any more; I'm afraid of her," replied the hus-band. "I'm willing to live with him; I can Cauley, manage him all right," remarked Mrs. McCauley, in an easy sort of tone, "Never," announced the husband. The case was continued for the present, with the understanding that Mrs. McCauley will be sternly dealt with if she assaults or molests her husband. The McCauleys were married last August,

BEST DUCK-SHOOTING IS OVER .- Reports ity Episcopal Church yesterday unce from sportsmen in regard to the duck-shooting Sunday are mixed. Some enjoyed fair sport, and some fared rather poorly, 1872, by Bishop Morris. The cavity in the stone contained a copper box about 12x8x6 It was a wild, windy day, not at all "a inches, which was removed and placed in good day for ducks," but all in all a fair number of them were killed. The hunters charge of Rodney Glisan, The stone is a

VAIN ATTEMPT TO FIND GUILTY BOTS .- A vain attempt was made at the Municipal Court yesterday to find out the gullty boys who upset and broke open L. H. Libby's toolhouse and took away his carpenter tools Hallowe'en night. Two boys named Frank Thompson and Carl Turney were accused of robbery "in breaking into and entering a structure at Twelfth and East Morrison streets belonging to L. H. Libby, with intent to steal and carry away personal property therein." The evidence was that witnesses heard the wooden structure fail shortly after 10 o'clock Hallowe'en night, when boys were seen run-ning away from the spot, but no evidence could be found as to the identity of these boys, "I wasn't near that place Hallow-e'en night, and didn't take part in upsct-ting the wooden building," testified Carl Ung the wooden building, testines Carl Turney, "I was working at Cordray's Theater that night." "What were you doing at the theater?" the boy was asked. "I was on the stage, along with other boys, cheering among the crowd at the performance of "Barbara Freitchle." Claire Turney, 10 years old, corroborated his brother, and was asked by Municipal

DAN MCALLEN'S MONOLOGUE.

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appropriate hymns Mrs. Albert C. Sheldon sang as a solo "One Sweetly Solemn Thought." The hymns included one composed by the lifelong friend of Mrs. Vic-tor, Mrs. Phoebe Carey. The pullbesters were Edward H. Kliham, John Gill, Alfred Holman, F. D. Chamberlain, W. M. Greg-ory and Joseph Gaston. The only relation of Mrs. Victor present was Hon. James B. Wilson, of Walla Walla, The interment was at Riverview cometery. BARBERS FAVOR AMENDMENT .- The dollar renewal amendment, that has caused so much discussion among the barbers, was passed at the state convention which met Sunday in Eagles' Hall. Every effort will Judge Hogue if he understood what is meant by taking an oath in court to tell be made by the members of the Barbers' Union to have the state law amended so the truth. "I tell the truth all the time, sir," replied the small boy. "You're just the sort of a boy I'm looking for," com-

that each barber will have to have his license renewed every year at the cost of \$1, the money to be used by the state board so that they can make a more complete inspection of the general condition of bar-ber shops throughout the state. A number Thompson were connected with the affair, of other amendments will be proposed re-garding apprentices and the exhibiting of licenses at the places of business. In order rest other boys suspected of taking part in the alleged Hallowe'en fun. to demonstrate to the members of the Legislature that they are not working a graft, the barbers propose that any amount over happy? Look at me," demanded Dan Mc-\$1000 that the board may have on hand at the end of the year will be turned into the

FUNERAL OF MRS. FRANCES FULLER VIC

fuller Victor were held at 1 o'clock yes-

terday afternoon in the First Unitarian Church Dr. T. L. Ellot, the pastor emer

-The funeral services of Mrs. Frances

state treasury. INQUIRY INTO SALOON ROW .- The recent disturbance at the Lion saloon, Fourth and Flanders streets, was inquired into Oregon are the rainy days. Makes me feel rich. Every rain worth \$1,000,000. Say, ever see Mount Hood at sunset, all yesterday at the Municipal Court, when aglow with gold? Well, you can make it look that way all the time, if you've got Thomas Garland and Charles Smith were present to answer a charge of creating a the right color to paint. Spread yourself, disturbance. Policeman Gibson testified "When Policeman Balley and I ran into the saloon to quell the row, Smith had my child, on that. Every cloud has silver lining. Makes gold when it rains. Brightest days in Oregon are rainy days. Say, look at that. Healthy, are they? Bless 'em. Rosy-cheeked babies and pretty his back to the front door and would not nilow Bailey to enter at first." "I am a 'I am a plano-player at the Sailors' Welcome women. Ah, ha! Best people on earth, Coming into my store, too. Happy, am 1? Ask me. Fine climate, ain't it? Say, ain't saloon," testified Smith, a big, muscular individual. "I went to the Lion saloon to see a man, and while ascending the stairit? Best tonic on earth. Only medicine fit to take. Even telegraph poles grow in Oregon. The Fair's all right. You bet, all right. They'll know Fortland's on the msp-yes, sir! Show me the fellow that way two men began to fight and I was planed against the door." "A man whose name I don't know struck a woman named Sadle, and I fought him, That's all I know about it." said Garland. The case says Portland's slow and I'll show you he's got his mit out. Sore because he can't work his graft. 'Listen, let me whiswas continued for further evidence CHINESE RAID FAILS .- Deputy Sheriffs Snyder, Matthews and Adkins swooped down on Chinatown last night about \$ per-the man who votes against the Fair in the Legislature is a traitor. Remem-ber that, my child. A traitor-yes, sir. Wish I was there; I'd show 'em some-thus I'd tell 'en er this of Clerk some o'clock, hoping to surprise some players of the elusive fantan game, but the Ce-Wish I was there; I'd show 'em some-thing-I'd tell 'em something! Glad they're lestials were on the lookout and no game was found. Things looked promising at \$3 Second street, and the three officers

talking about it. Immense, ain't it? Growing, too. Portland's a great place to grow in. Does my business grow? Watch "rushed" the lookout, who was caught napping, but trouble occurred in getting an inner ironclad door opened. In the inme. Now, run along, my boy, and spread terval any gamblers who might have been engaged at their favorite means of diversion caught the alarm and escaped NEW WATER MAIN ON SEVENTH STREET. -The work of laying a larger water main on Seventh street from Salmon to Hoyt to increase the fire protection, and the reby some of the numerous rear trapdoors known only to the initiated. When the officers did gain access to the main room

moval of the old and smaller main, has at last been completed, to the relief of all concerned. It would have been completed two docile Chinamen were found, but they were not playing and there was no some time ago, but the Council ordered that all connections must be completed money in sight. DELAY IN EAST SIDE GRADING .- For the past five months Giebisch & Joplin, con-tractors, have been at work grading, gravbefore the asphalt pavement is laid on Seventh streat, as it would not allow the pavement to be broken up to lay such ding and sidewalking streets on the East connections. This caused the putting in of a number of connections for elevators -Failing street, East Mill, East Sal-, East Lincoln, Stephens, East Fif-Side in anticipation of business blocks to be teenth. East Thirty-first, etc. They say that they have been delayed in complet-ing their work by being kept waiting all built in the near future. The old main having been on one side of the street, while the new one was placed on the other side, it took almost as much work to get the old one out as to put the new Summer for the city's steam roller. There was only one roller, and many people wanted to use it. Of late there has been one in. The delivery of the mains for the enlargement of the water-supply system so much rain that it could not be used, and they have been obliged to use two one in. The water-supply system at Albina has been commenced, and work of laying the pipe will be begun as soon as the weather is favorable. team rollers, with four horses attached to each. They say a week of good weather would enable them to get through with CORNER-STONE OF OLD TRINITY .- The workmen employed in tearing down Trin-

their job, but at present it is impossible to utilize the steam roller, THOMAS FARRELL ORDERED TO LEAVE.omas Farrell, charged vesterday at the Municipal Court with vagrancy, pleaded that he was a hard-working man. "The

prisoner told me that he was employed in cleaning out a Whitechapel saloon, and \$1.25 per day for the

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AT THE THEATERS

itus of the church, conducted the services, incorporating in his address a number of Haverly's Minstrels. orials of the deceased sent by sym Haverly's Minstrels cling pretty closely pathetic friends. The floral emblems were tasteful and abundant, including several to tradition, and as a consequence the performance last night at the Marquam was especially acceptable. There was a exquisite wreaths finished with laurel. The music was furnished by the quartet of the church, and besides a number of pleasing intermixture of pathetic, sentimental and comic songs, and the mono-logues were exceptionally funny.

The minstrels opened with a good scenic display of the waters of Venice, and from that moment there was no lagging. The rendition of "The Furniture Man" was about as funny and melodious piece of work as is often heard. Mr. Roland's heavy bass thundered out "The Sea Is Calling Me," and the audience recalled Mr. Roland and were not satisfied til

he had given it again. Master Charles Richards sang the old favorite, "Soldier Boy," with good effect, and the arrange-ment of the chorus proved very charm-ing. Then Bert Swor gave in rollicking style "My Castle on the Nile," followed Frank Coombs in "I've Got My Eyes on You.

Here Mr. Wilson found his opportunity for drawling wit, and he made some new and fetching jokes. The ancient ones he redressed so that their own originators would never recognize them. All through he displayed a quality of spontaneity that was refreshing in the highest degree. The others were not far behind him, and the eccentric dancing was fair, though not novel. The acrobats were good, especially the

black-faced "Chinks," the Young broth-ers. The Carl Damann troups are experienced and agile and amusing, though lacking in new features. Haverly's Minstreis are by far the best

that have performed at the Marquam this season. Tonight will be the final night of their appearance here.

COMING ATTRACTIONS.

Sale for "Belle of New York." This morning at 10 o'clock the advance Sale of seats will begin for "The Belle of New York," which comes to the Marquam Grand Theater nevt Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights, with a special matinee Saturday

"Alphonse and Gaston."

"Alphonse and Gaston," which will be presented at the Marquam Grand Theater tomorrow (Wednesday) night, is a musical farce, and must not be confounded with farce-comedy. It is farce in a musical setting, more like musical comedy than any other kind of entertainment, any other kind of entertainment. It is constructed upon the same lines which have made farces like "What Happened to Jones," "Charley's Aunt" and "On and Off" so successful, and is much enhanced by the introduction of taking musical numbers. "Alphonse and Gaston" is de-scribed as a delightful production for rescribed as a delightful production for refined people.

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"Hunting for Hawkins."

About the only trust that does not in ome way conflict with the views of some sort or condition of man is the laughing trust. This great trust is head-ed by that jolly comedy, "Hunting for Hawkins," which is to be the bill at Cordray's Theater, Thursday, Friday and Saturday matinee and evening, November 20, 21 and 22. "Hunting for Hawkins" will be remembered as the brilliant comedy success of last season, and it is a matter of great pride with Messrs. Gray and Heckert that this season's cast and production are far in advance of any previous or



Leaves every day at 2 P. M. for Sheridan, Wyo., Denver. Colo., Liveoin, Neb., Oma-ha, St. Joseph, Atchison, Kansas City, ha, St. Joseph, Atchison, Kansas City, St. Louis and all points East and South-east. This train carries elegant firstclass and Pullman tourist sleepers, nicely upholstered in leather, as well as ele-gant day coaches, chair cars, dining car, etc.

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look for no more great shoots such as those of the two previous Sundays. Such shooting only lasts a short time. The flight of ducks from the north is now in, and many have gone on south and are gleaning submerged wheatfields up the Willamette Valley, and the farmers' boys are having their turn at duck-shooting. City sportsmen pay dearly for all the sport they obtain from duck-shooting, and the number of days' good sport they get is few, while on the days when they have poor sport their expenses are just as large. PUSHING REPAIRS OF BRIDGES .-- Work

Frontise REFARS OF BRIDGES.--Work has been pushed on the repair of the Front-street bridge across Marquam Gulch every day since it was started, re-gardless of the stormy weather, as the need for the repair was urgent. It was at first supposed that it would only be nec-essary to brace the bridge, but as the work progressed the condition of the timbers was found to be worse than was sup-posed, and it has been necessary to put 22 new posts in the place of ones that were too rotten to be safe. The work is approaching completion, and 15 men in rubber boots and clothing worked all day on it yesterday in about as bad a storm as it is possible for men to work in. It is hoped that the work on this bridge can be com-pleted this week, so that the repair of the First-street bridge can be con

"S" CARE CHANGE ROUTE JUST IN TIME .--The "S" cars of the City & Suburban Railway Company abandoned the Second-street "cut-off" on Sunday, to the great joy of the conductors and motormen, who had christened it the Hong Kong route. The patrons of the road were also pleased with the change. Yesterday it was seen that the change had been made just in time, for during the forenoon a violent gust of wind blew down across the track on Second street near Grant a huge silverleaf poplar tree which S. A. Standberry had been trying to kill by girdling, etc., for a year or two. It was big enough and broad enough to have buried a car and load of passengers under its huge branches.

STORM DRIVES OUT LOGGERS .- The continuance of the storm has resulted in a general shutting down of logging camps along the Columbia. Benson's camps were shut down some time ago, and now other loggers have found that it is impractidable to continue operations while such weather as that of the past two weeks continues. A large number of loggers will now have to get their clothing dried, and if the storm continues much longer, logs will begin to be scarce. When the weather clears up it will not take long to get a large number of logs in the river, for there are many camps and many loggers employed this season.

WILL TALK ON ALASEA'S BIRDS .- At the meeting of the John Burroughs Society this evening, M. W. Gorman, who has spent the past Summer in Alaska, will tell of observations made by him of the birds of that region. Mr. Gorman has been requested not to confine himself to birds alone, but to relate any other interesting experiences of his trip. Every one is invited to be present. The society meets in its rooms on the top floor of the City Hall building.

WELL-KNOWN ACTOR ILL .- S. S. Wiltsie of the "Hello, Bill" Company, is sick with pneumonia at the Good Samaritan Hospital. Mr. Wiltsie is one of the best-known tal. Mr. Willine is one of the Dest-Known score on the Coast, and his friends will regret to learn that while he has a good chance for recovery, he is very sick. His temperature last night was 10t, and it was feared that he might succumb from constitutional weakness. Everything pos-sible is being done for him by his friends.

AT THE DOMESTIC SCIENCE SCHOOL Tuesday at 2 P. M. the demonstration will be turkey and cranberry jelly. Admission

BARTENDERS, see meeting notice today's

feet (inch es by 2 feet 6 inches, and a foot in work," testified Policeman Balley. "I went to the saloon he mentioned, and found out from the bartender that Farthickness. It will be preserved and a place will be found for it in the construction of the edifice which Trinity parish will erect rell was not employed there, and that re-cently he has hung around the saloon In the near future to take the place of the old church. A place of cedar board which looking for 'easy' men to give him free drinks." "If Your Honor will let me go this time, I promise never to enter another saloon," pleaded Farrell, fervently. His had been placed under the copper box on the brick foundation was black with age, and, although appearing quite sound, and every grain of the wood showing, crumbled case was continued on condition that he like tinder in the fingers. The box, which is in good condition, will be opened at a leave the city at once. PIONEER OF 1849 LOSES HIS FOOT .-. John fitting time and the contents looked over, J. Farquar, a ploneer of 1849, is at the North Pacific Sanitarium with one foot and probably most of them will be placed in the corner-stone of the new church. less than when he came there last PITIFUL INCIDENT OF STORM .- No one

pleasant weather nearly all the time, and

Captain Edwards says he has had enough traveling to last him for a good while.

You WILL NEED some assistance in se-ecting your route on that trip you have in

of the lines you will travel over.

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corner-stone, which was laid in April,

Wednesday, Mr. Farquar, who lives at Glendale, found it necessary a few weeks who had to work out in the pitiless storm of yesterday could look or appear jolly, but the most dreary, miserable-looking crowd imaginable was made up of three expressmen who early in the morning ago to have a toe amputated from right foot. The wound failed to heal and made the recent amputation necessary. The patient, who is cared for by the Odd Fellows, is as comfortable as modern conwere removing a rather large and seem-ingly very poor family from a leaky cottage in the South End suburbs. While venience can afford. He accents situation quite philosophically, and is de-termined to make a convenience of netwo of the expressmen were stowing the scanty furniture in one wagon and the manger supply of bedding in another, the cessity. He believes the old stock of plo-neers have more iron in their blood and a third sat under the hood of his wagon holding an umbrelia in front of him, better class of grit than any other race of people in existence

noting an unorela in front of him, waiting to carry the woman of the house and her all too numerous flock of little ones to a new, and it is to be hoped a bet-ter, home. She said they had been driven out by the ceaseless rain, which found its way through the leaky roof and kept them drenched all the time. AWAKENED BY THE JINGLE OF TELE-PHONES .- A telephone cable box at the corner of Park and College streets burned out Sunday night, and the subscribers to that company throughout the neighbor hood were awakened about midnight by such a terrific ringing of their telephone CAPTAIN EDWARDS RETURNS FROM THE

bells that many thought the city was being burned and they were being warned from an untimely fate. The overworked EAST.-Captain E. S. Edwards, United States Inspector of Bollers, who with his wife started East on a pleasure trip just a month ago, returned yesterday. They have made quite an extended tour of the bells rang at so terrific a speed that the metal had no opportunity to vibrate, and the jingle became a solid sound. The in-East, having visited New York, Philadel-phia, Baltimore, Washington, then back to New York and on to Providence, R. I., terior of the box was completely burned out, and the telephones in that part of the city are out of commission until the where they met Julius Thielsen, formerly of this city, who is superintendent of an cable is repaired. of this city, who is superintendent of an electric line there. They next went to Buffalo and on to Niagara Falls, Cleve-land, Cincinnati, Louisville, Ky., Chicago, St, Paul, and took in Spokane on the way home. They had an enjoyable trip and demonst matching and the time of the

BRIDGEWORKERS DEMAND NEW SCALE.-On January 1 a new wage scale will be de-manded by the Bridge and Structural Iron Workers' Union. Notice has been given to the employers of their intention, so that they will be able to figure on future contracts with a view of paying the scale of wages that has been prepared. The scale is as follows: Foremen, #: engi-neers, \$3: raftsmen, \$2: piledrivers, \$3: woodworkers, \$2; steel and structural iron workers, \$5; steel and structural iron workers, \$5 50. Eight hours shall consti-tute a day's work upon all consti-

mind to the old home East, and we will be glad to tell you all about the service you will get on the North Coast-Kansas City-St, Louis special, which leaves Port-land daily for Denver, Kansas City, Omaha, St, Joseph, Council Bluffs, St. Louis, Chicago, and other far Eastern workers, so we have a nours shan consti-tute a day's work upon all Government and state work and steel and iron struc-tural buildings. On, all other work nine hours shall constitute a day's work. IF You HAVE in view a trip to the old home-your childhood's home-try the North Coast-Kansas City-St. Louis spe-cial. It leaves Portland via the Northern

Louis, Chicago and other far Eastern points. Call at the Northern Pacific Ticket Office, No. 255 Morrison street, corner of Third, and the ticket agent will help you out and offer such suggestions Pacific-Burlington Route every day in the year, and affords excellent accommoda-tions to Denver, Omaha, St. Joseph, Kanas will be appreciated in making a choice sas City, Chicago or other Eastern or Southeastern points. The equipment fur-To WINTER ANIMAL CIRCUS. George Jabour has made preparations to Winter his trained animal circus in Portland. He nished is unsurpassed, and you will thor-oughly enjoy the trip via this route. Call at the Northern Pacific Ticket Office, No. arrived here Sunday, and is now looking for a suitable place to keep his animals for the Winter. He is accompanied by Smith B. Hall, his advertising agent, and the five animal-trainers, the rest of the

255 Morrison street, corner Third, for full particulars, maps of route, tickets, sleep-ing-car reservations, etc. CHARGED WITH SELLING LIQUOR TO company having been released at Los Angeles, the place of their inst engage-ment. Mr. Jabour speaks well of Port-land, and says that he had one of the most successful engagements of the sea-MINOR.-W. Pulliam, proprietor of the Brunswick saloon, Third street near Couch, will have a hearing this atternoon

before Justice of the Peace Reid, charged with supplying lager beer to a minor, Annie Dowling, and permitting minors to remain in his saloon November 9. Annie Dowling any she is 17 means of the salo DAMAGED WHEAT.-Several incusana sacks of damaged wheat for sale cheap at Albers' dock. Front and Lovejoy streets, across the street from O. R. & N. freight office. DAMAGED WHEAT .- Several thousand Dowling says she is 17 years old. MEN'S RESORT EVANGELISTIC MEETINGS. -Every night this week special evangel-istic services are being heid at the Men's

Refer services are being heid at the Men's Resort, 66 North Sixth street. Revs. A. J. Montgomery and E. M. Sharp are the speakers for each evening. The theme for tonight is, "Them That Are Without." Special music is provided for each serv-DID THE WIND brenk your umbrelia? You can get it repaired or re-covered or buy a good new rust-proof one cheap at Meredith's. Washington and Sixth. • CARNATIONS, chrysanthemums, lilies and floral pieces. Burkhardt's, 23d & Glisan.* ice. All are cordially invited



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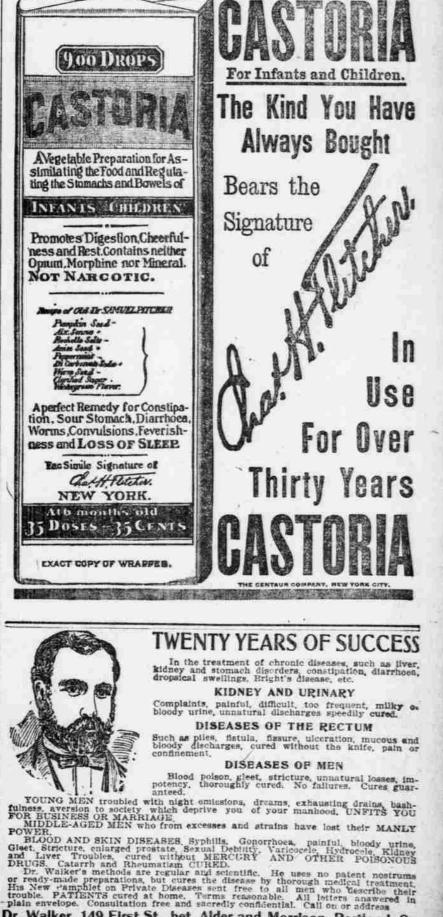
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