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AMUSEMENTS.

MARQUAN GRAND THEATER-Tonight at 8:15 g'clock, Kirke La Shelle's Opera Com-lque, "Princess Chic." CORDRAY'S THEATER-This evening at 8:15, John Crittenden Webb's "Sandy Bot

THE BAKER THEATER-Evening at 8:15, the Nelli Stock Company in "Alabama."

LATING SEVENTH-STREET ASPHALT .- A

force of men yesterday commenced laying the binder course of the asphalt pavement on Seventh street on the block between Taylor and Yamhill streets. The concrete foundation for three blocks, from Taylor to Alder, has been laid for some time, but rainy weather has prevented the work of laying asphalt. Wednesday the sun-shine took the moisture out of the confense, and he has ordered a stamp to be procured and the accidental cheeses prop-erly marked, he will doubtless be let off crete foundation, and during the night the block between Taylor and Yamhill was swept clean. This is the first time a binder course has been used in the construction of asphalt pavement in this city. The asphalt pavements laid heretofore do not adhere firmly to the concrete foundations. The binder course, which is of business. The cheese was in posses-sion of the Davenport-Thompson Com-pany, successors of the Exchange. of crushed rock, such as will pass through an lig-inch screen, is mixed with asphalt and thoroughly heated, and when sprend on the concrete foundation adheres to it tennetously. It is 1½ inches in thickness after being rolled, and the wearing course of asphalt when laid adheres firmly to this binder course. The wearing course is to be two inches in thickness after rolling and shrinking. It is to be rolled first with a five-ton roller, and this is to be followed by a 10-ton roller, until the be romowed by a 19-for romer, until the pavement is made solid. If the weather is propitious the work will be continued un-til the blocks where the concrete founda-tion is laid are all paved. The street has been torn up a long time, and every one will be glad when it is again opened to travel. The lower end of Seventh street, from Burnside to Gilsan, is to be paved has been striving to secure for a long time, and also a set of antiers of the rein with stone blocks laid on a concrete foun-Work on this improvement is also under way again.

ROBES WILL GROW AT THE FAIR .-- P. L. Willis, chairman of the committee on ag-riculture of the board of directors of the Lewis and Clark Exposition, says the committee is fully aware of the neces-sity for making timely preparations for the display of rows on the fair grounds. At the meeting of the board today the committee will endeavor to accertain how much space will be allowed on the fair grounds for roses, etc. Mr. Willis says the ground is well suited to the culture of roses, and he is anxious that there should be a fine display. He believes that roses are one of the few things in which a pigeon's skin, not mounted. showing can be made to surpass every TO CLIMB MOUNT HOOD IN WINTER. other state in the Union, and he thinks that a large space on the grounds abould be devoted to them, and that there should so be plenty of roses about the buildings. As soon as this matter of space is settled, the committee will consult with the rosarians of this city in regard to the varieties of bushes to be procured, and when and where and how many of them, and other information in regard to roses. It is the desire of everybody that such a showing of roses shall be made as to justify Portland's cialm to the title of Museum has long wished to see the moun-tain under the full depth of the Winter "City of Roses."

snow, and this Spring he believes that the sttempt will be feasible. The route he has planned is to go as far as Dutch Charlie's by wagon, and there he will en-counter the snow, upon which he ex-pects to slide up to Yokum's, otherwise "FRENCHT" GRATTON BACK,-ISAAC Gratton, an old-time resident of Portland, and long a prominent member of the sporting fraternity, usually known as "Frenchy known as Government Camp. From there he will make his way as best he may, but Gratton, who went to Canada over a year and a half ago on a sort of missionary tour, has returned. The frosts of that region have whitened his beard somewhat, he says that the snowshoes are the most feasible manner of covering the nine miles from the snow line to Yokum's. but he is still hearty and healthy. He endeavored to enlighten the citizens of These shoes are thin boards about eight Montreal by running a faro game there, the only one in the city, and it is said made quite a success of it. He is looking around town and renewing his acquainfeet long and turned up at the ends. Leather loops hold the feet in their place, and the Cblonel expects to slide along tance with old friends, but is not doing any business, as there are no gambling-houses open. "Frenchy" has considerable property here, and stock in a manufac-turing concern, and is not discouraged by the lack of business in his line. He has been through such dull times more than once before, and when he gets tired of doing nothing goes out to his farm near "feeda the pigga," a harmgal to less form of amusement. MOORE SAYS HE IS NOT SHORT .- The trouble in the Board of Trade between the present officials and ex-Secretary Moore is still unsettled and from the present indications it will probably be some time before a satisfactory agree-ment will be reached. The report of the committee that investigated Mr. Moore's percents stated that he me debte to the nts stated that he was debtor to the board \$365 76, but Mr. Moore says that report does not state the facts as they really exist, and that he really owes no really exist, and that he really owes no such sum to the organization. The ex-pert who examined the books backs up the statement made by the ex-secretary, and says that all that is faulty with the accounts is that they were kept in an unsympathetic manner. The committee of the board, consisting of Mesars, Beach, Shillock and Thielsen, which was appointed at the last meeting of the board, will eet with Mr. Moore as soon as possiand endeavor to reach a settlement of some sort. SIGNS OF SPRING .- The arrival of the salmon so early in the season is halled by many as another sign that Spring has arrived. Another such sign was report-ed yesterday, the blooming of pussy wil-lows, which is the earliest this has occurred. The man who reported it says he was in California last Winter, and the pussy willows did not bloom there till in February. There are other signs of the advent of Spring reported daily, but it is well to remember that all signs fail in a dry time or a cold time, and Winter may, take a notion to visit this section any time within a month or so. HONOR FOR VICE-CONSUL WILSON .-- HIS a hose Majesty, King Oscar, of Sweden and Nor-way, has rewarded the long and faithful service of Vice-Consul Arthur Wilson, of Portland, by creating him a Knight of the Royal Order of Wasa. Mr. Wilson has represented the Swedish and Norwegian governments in Portland as Vice-C or over 20 years. The decoration of the Royal Order of Wasa was received by Mr. Wilson yesterday, having been for-warded through the Swedish and Norwegian Legation at Washington. CHINOOK SALMON IN MARKET .- Several genuine chinook salmon, the first of the season, as bright as burnished silver, ve been received by markets here with in the past day or two, and were in great demand at 50 cents per pound. This is not so much as the first smelt of the season brought, nor so much as Spring salmon bring in Eastern markets, where the first season's catch sells readily at from \$1 to \$1 50 per pound. GOSPEL HALL, 144 Park street, special meetings Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 2:30 and 7:30 P. M. Messrs. Donald Monroe, of Toronto, Canada; W. J. Mc-Clure, of Belfast, Ireland, and James Harcus, of Everett, Wash., will speak. Welcome.

ALL BECAUSE OF & MISSING LABEL-SUDDEN DEATH OF REV. G. L. LOSE. President H. C. Campbell, of the Fairview Creamery Company, had to submit to a Creamery Company, had to submit to a good deal of good-natured joshing from friends yesterday on account of his hav-ing been arrested for the first time in his life. Food Commissioner Bailey had se-cured a score of skim-milk checkes made at the Fairview Creamery, and not stamped according to law, and he was bound to hold Mr. Campbell responsible for this offense. The foke of it was that Mr. Campbell knew nothing about the matter until he was arrested. W. W. Cot-ton, who has a creamery a few miles from incandescent light, his hand came in con ton, who has a creamory a few miles from Fairview, being in need of an extra amount of cream, applied to the Fairview cheese factory to help him out, and he was allowed to put in a separator and secure the needed cream, and the mlik was made into cheese. As no skim-milk cheese has been made at this factory, they had no proper stamp to mark it with, and sent the cheeses to their agent in this city, informing him what they were ing, and expecting him to attend to marking them. They were placed on shelves, and a label tacked to the shelves stating that they were skim-milk cheeses There the deputy Food Commissioner saw them and seized them, and Mr. Campbell was arrested and found out all about th trouble, and he was a little troubled him-self to think that he had violated the law without knowing it. As it is his first of-

tace with the exposed part of the wire. The shock which instantly passed through his body into the ridiator was strong enough to throw him to the floor, where those who hurried to his assistance found him dead. DEATH OF MRS. CORNELIA D. MEAD. News of the death of Mrs. Cornella D. Mead, mother of the late William. H. Mead, was received in Portland yester-day. Mrs. Mead died at her home in day. Bros oklyn, N. Y., at the advanced age of years. She has visited in Portland 83 years. twice in the nast five years. Mrs. E. H.

Nicoll was a warm friend of Mrs. Meid, and it was to her that the news of the death came. Mrs. Mead had a consider able estate, but whether she made any provision for carrying out the bequests f her deceased son is not known here. WIEE BROS., dentists, The Failing. . DARING CONFIDENCE MAN

Three Hundred People Aid Detectives to Catch Him

Fully 300 people joined in a chase after with a reprimand or other light punish-ment, and will never offend again. This cheese was not seized at the Portland a bunco man yesterday afternoon. De-tectives Snow and Kerrigan headed the mob and finally ran their man into a Produce, Exchange Company, as report-ed yesterday, as that firm has gone out vacant store on Sixth and Oak streets and placed him under arrest. The pris-oner gave his name as D. Campbell, and was wanted for obtaining money under

false pretences. GIFTS TO CITT MUSEUM .- F. C. Bell, of After working a neat bunco game which Alaska, who was in this city several weeks sgo and furnished L. L. Hawkins, for the free museum, with a lot of very netted him \$200 in gold coin, at the ex-pense of Everding & Farrel, commis-sion merchants of Front street, Campbell tried a game of the same nature on Mafine specimens of Indian and Eskimo canoes and relics which he had collected in various parts of Alaska and Siberla, son, Ehrman & Co., wholesale merchants, but was interrupted by the detectives. Campbell is a confidence man, but intold Mr. Hawkins that he had several articles more which he would send to him when he returned home. Yesterday two stead of picking out innocent country-men as his victims, goes directly to the ses containing these articles arrived at the City Hall, to the great joy of Mr. large merchants who are in a position to he bunceed out of something worth while. When he was arrested there was no charge against him, but his suspicious Hawkins, who will have them displayed in the museum at once. In one of the cases was a very large and handsome set actions had attracted attention and he was locked up pending further investiof moose antlers, such as Mr. Hawkins gation. As soon as he was seen by Mr. Everding, however, he was identified as the man who had buncoed him out of the deer. This has a well-developed branch projecting in front just over the eyes, with which the owner was enabled to cut \$200. A charge was at once filed against

through the frozen crust and snow and shovel it away so that he could get at the moss on which he lived. In the other "Hello," said Campbell as he wandered about the back yard of the establishment of Everding & Farrell, "why don't you ever send our boxes home?" He was case were a number of specimens of Alaskan birds, beautifully mounted. looking at a pile of chicken coops on which was marked the address of A. Wilhelm, Junction City, Or. He took a Among these are two Arctic or snowy owls, one quite white, the other-which is a remarkably large and handsome specigood look at the address, sized up the situation, and went in to make a com-plaint. After it was explained to him mon-being barred with black markings, like those of a Plymouth Rock chicken. There are also three ptarmigans, one in that the boxes were not due yet, he laughed it off as a joke and said that he had forgotten about the last shipment. Winter and the others in Summer plum-age, and two Alaska snow finches, a small specimen of Alaska hawk and a sea

"I am Mr. Wilhelm's son," said he. "By the way, how much did the last shipment bring?" And so he talked along shipment bring?" And so he talked along until he know all of the circumstances connected with the shipment. "I am down to buy a little bill of goods," he continued. 'I know the money is not due, but father said to get some payment from you even if I had to dis-count the bill a little." One suggestion was enough and the young fellow was promptly handed \$200, which he regarded as sufficient to answer his immediate Colonel L. L. Hawkins is very busy just now making a pair of snowshoes with which he expects to climb Mount Hood some time next month. If possible he will induce two other men to accompany him, but they are not particularly anxious to go, for few persons in Portland have had any experience on snowshoes, and they seem not overly desirous to make the exas sufficient to answer his im periment. The genlal father of the City

The game he played at Mason, Ehr "Tm Mr. Brown, of the Shaw-Brown Liquor Company, of Seattle," he told one of the proprietors as he entered the store, "We've decided to buy our cigars in Portland. I'd like to look over your stock." The best clerk in the establish-ment was immediately summoned and told to show Mr. Brown about. It had been his plan to order a bill of goods, look at his watch, and see that the banks had closed, and say that he would finish the transaction the next day. He was to find that he was short of money, however, and ask them if they couldn't cash a small check, say for a few hundred, for him, as he needed it that night.

most gracefully. The exact time of his departure depends upon the weather. The firm works faster than he had an LOAFERS GET THE LIMIT .- Heavy sen. ticipated, however, and it seemed as if the banks would never close. He kept tences were imposed upon three defend-ants that appeared in the Municipal Court

ana City to Sixty Days.

Rev. G. L. Lone, formerly well known in AT THE THEATERS Portland, was recently the victim of a peculiar accident by which he lost his life. At the time he was a student in "The Princess Chic." Drow Seminary, Morristown, N. J., and was sitting in his room, with his feet on the radiator. Reaching backward for an

Louis XI..... Forrest Huff Francols Lyman Wheeler Chambertin Albert Mahar Brevet Joseph C. Miron Brabeau Forrest Huff Pommard Fred Bailey Herald to the KingJ. R. Bartlett Captain of the Duke's Guard...... George C. Ogle Valmond George Williams LorraineAdele Stoneman Estelle Edna Floyd Raoul Beatris Michelena

From the moment that the soldiers clad n Lincoln green sang their jolly drinking chorus at the opening of the first act down to the crowning scene, in which he peasant maid appears wearing the rmine of royalty, the Kirke La Shelle comic opera company, appearing in "Th Princess Chic," scored a gratifying suc ess at the Marquam Grand Theater last light. The audience was large and enthu-In

stastic, and encores were frequent. deed, one male quartet was encored six times. The costumes are pretty. Both in singing and acting the members of the company have improved in finish and attention to detail since their last visit to this ctly, nearly a year ago. Several former favorites were recognized in the cast. A new prima douna soprano ap-

peared in the person of Mims Vera Miche-lena, who first took the part of Princess Chic two weeks ago. She acted with charming vivacity and displayed a light yric voice which she uses with skill and udgment. She is only 17 years old, and belongs to San Francisco, where her father, who once appeared as tenor in this city along with Emma Abbott, occuples a position in a conservatory there. Manager Slocum has got a "find" in this singer. Miss Michelena's best song was "The Wood Nymph and the Water God." Walter A. Lawrence, baritone, made a dignified, warlike Charles the Bold. Duke of Burgundy, with his leather jerkin and ready sword. His singing was excellent. Miss Adele Stoneman, contralto, daughter of a former Governor of California, made a bewitching Lorraine, and her mel-

low, well-modulated voice was heard to advantage in the golo "The Love Light in Your Eyes." Joseph C. Miron and Forrest Huff made two first-class swaggering sol-diers of fortune, and Mr. Miron's immense basso profundo voice, coupled with his keen sense of humor, made a hit. But the king of funmakers in the company is Al-bert Mahar, who was responsible for the part of Chambertin, steward to the Duke, He did not have an idle minute on the stage, and his humor and repartes were most welco It is pleasant to listen to such a mirth-

ful, clean opera as "The Princess Chic." It will be the attraction at the Marguan tonight.

COMING ATTRACTIONS. "Down by the Sea."

The patrons of the drama will be interested in the announcement of the en-gagement at Cordray's for one entire week, commencing with Sunday matines, January 11, of the comedy-drama entitied, "Down By the Sea," which has proven

one of the most deserving successes of the season. As to plot and story it is complete and the situations and climaxes are thrilling and interesting. Its char-acters are original creations and the play throughout is refined and free from stage exaggerations so common in most melo dramatic productions of the present day When there is a suspicion of a tear in the eyes of the men and more than a suspicion in the eyes of the ladies, then there is something that strikes the heart. When the heart is appealed to there is an element of success. The play has been one of the most pronounced successes in England and the provinces for eight years past and is still being pro-sented over there to immense audiences. "Down by the Sea" is a play of more than ordinary merit, and as Manager Phil

Hunt has spared no expense to make the company presenting it the most powerful on tour in comedy-drama, theater-goers buying and buying until something like a \$4000 bill had been run. The clerk was the first to become suspicious and told his are assured of witnessing an attraction that stands in theatrical circles at the top of the list. All the magnificent scenic effects are carried complete and attracsuspicions to the boss. He telephoned at to Seattle and found that Mr. Brown tive vandeville features enhance the comwas there attending to business and did pleteness of the production. The usual adles' and children's matines Saturday not intend to buy any cigars of Mason & Ehrman just now. Detectives Snow and Kerrigan were will be given. summoned, but wanted to wait until he tried to pass the check so that they could be sure and convict him. They waited on



EAGLES' STAG SOCIAL-Tonight the Eagles will give a stag sochl to the mem-bers and their friends, at which an interesting programme by theatrical people will be given.

WOODMEN OF THE WORLD.

Joint installation tonight, all camps. Multnomah Hell, East Sixth and Alder. All neighbors invited to be present. . FRIDAY and Saturday only, big bargains in large Turkish and Persian rugs. Ori-

ntal Rug Co., 348 Alder. BAGLES can secure invitations for tonight's stag social at President Watson's place, 143 Third street.

EAGLES, don't forget stag social tonight. Come and bring a friend,

yesterday. A. Gherald had morphine in his possession when arrested, and was given the fullest penalty the law allows, \$250 fine and 90 days in the County Jall which in his case amounts to about sine months' imprisonment. George Fowler and R. C. Dowell each pleaded guilty to a charge of petty larceny and were sentenced to nine months each in the County Jail. These three men were arrested by Detectives Snow and Kerrigan last Wednesday evening, and were suspected the outside for the signal that the check at the time of being responsible for a num-ber of the small larceny cases that have was presented, but pretty soon their man came out of the store. He evidently decided to go up town, find that he was short, come back and get the check cashed. The detectives were not willing been troubling the police so much during the past few weeks. Gherald had a bunch of skeleton keys in his possession and

was not able to give a good reason for having them. The other two did not try to make any defense. They asked for to let him get away and followed him on the opposite side of the street. After going a short distance he turned back, mercy, because the great scarcity of work drove them to crime as a last means and the detectives followed him into the store. In order not to excite his sus-picion the detectives also became' purof keeping soul and body together. chasers and began to order a bill of DET WELL BUILT .- A dry well, that is,

one to not hold water let into it, is some thing unusual, but one has just been built at Third and Salmon to drain the water By the time they had run an account almost as large as the bunco man had, Mr. Campbell seemed to grow uneasy and again went out, closely followed by out of an excavation. This well, which is four feet in diameter, was sunk 10 feet the detectives. At Ankeny street he looked around and saw them and comto a stratum of gravel and four feet down into the gravel, and then walled up with bricks laid without any mortar. When menced to run as fast as he could. De-When tectives Snow and Kerrigan are good runthe circular dyke which surrounded the well was cut through the water in the ex-cavation, which was 18 inches in depth, ut the man seemed to be a profesners, 1 sional footracer. Around the corners he flew, and inquisitive people, meeing the runners, joined in the chase. Soon a rushed into the well and disappeared. The bottom of the excavation was sloppy, with a few inches of mud, in which workmen howling mob was on the man's track and the detectives lost track of him. "This way," one of the pursuers would shout, paddled about yesterday while digging pits in which concrete plors are to stand. As soon as the concrete piers are combut suddenly some one would see the fleeing victim in another direction, pleted construction of the building will be a scent for buncomen almost equal to that of a hound for a hare, Detectives Snow mmenced. Dry wells like the one mentioned are now put under all permanent and Kerrigan kept his track and fir buildings built on that level, and are used to carry off the water when the concrete caught him in a vacant store at Sixth and Oak streets. floors in basements are washed down with

REVIVAL MEETINGS .- Yesterday after-TAGS WILL TALK. noon Dr. Shepardson's Bible reading was on the difficult passage in Hobrews as to The tags on the half-price goods in the framed picture department speak for themselves of our bargains. Money well apostasy, and attracted a large company. After the evening sermon on "How to Get Rid of Sin," several united with the spent means beautiful homes. Sanborn, Vall & Co., 170 First street, church. The total number of persons who have expressed a definite desire to live the Christian life is over 40. The WHERE TO DINE. lecture this afternoon will be or Testimony of the Monuments." A The All stu-Bubetantial steaks, fine coffee, elegant dents of archaeological lore will find it lesserts, Portland Restaurant, 305 Wash. exceedingly interesting. Dr. Shepardson has made a thorough study of the whole CHEAP RATE, LONG TIME. subject and is up to date in his informa tion. In the evening he will preach. No collections are taken. 0. R. & N. Extends Tickets to Kan-

sas City to Sixty Days. Those who desire to go East will be in-terested in knowing that the O. R. & N. has extended the limit of the tickets to kansas City to 60 days. Tickets 160, on sale January S. 9 and 10, with stop-over privileges on return trip. Call up O. R. & N. ticket office. Third and Washington, and learn particulars. KNOCKED DOWN BY WHEBLMAN.-While going home from his work last night Jacob Hepp, a contractor, who lives at Palestine, was run into by an unknown man riding a bicycle and severely brutsed. Mr. Hepp states that he was walking along the sidewalk at Nineteenth and Savier streets, just as it was growing dark. A bicyclist came riding down the walk at full speed, and before he could BARTENDERS EXTEND THANKS. get out of the way he was struck and knocked down. While the injuries were not serious they were painful, and if Mr. Hopp could find who the man was that

Bar enders' Loeni, No. 339, desires to ex-tend its thanks to the following merchants who donated to its smoker on December 39, 1902, and wishes them a properous 1903; W. J. Van Schuyver & Co., Fleekinstein, Mayer & Co., Henry Fleckenstein, Wein-hard Brewery, Star Brewery, Gambrinus Brewery, Schiller Cigar Factory, W. J. Ramsey, John Regner, Gundell Bros., Northrop & Sturgis Company. ran into him he thinks he would like to prefer charges against him. CHILDREN HAVE SMALLPOX .-- Smallpox has been rare of late in Portland, but oc-Portland-St. Louis.

casionally a case is discovered. City Phy-sician Zan found three children afflicted with the disease yesterday morning at 233 Front street. They were lucky in having only a mild form, but will be quickly removed to the Isolation Hos-Do you know about the new tourist service between Portland and St. Louis and Memphis? Call up O. R. & N. ticket office, Third and Washington. pital, as they can there receive better and more scientific treatment, and will prob-ably soon be discharged. Righ-Grade Pisnos for Rent

F. O. E., No. 4, brothers will have grand stag social Friday evening. Brothers and For a Quiet Game of Pool, friends invited Parlors, 127 6th, adjoining Oregonian Bidg.

Barrie's Famous Play,

The offering at the Baker all next week by the Neill Stock Company will es Barrio's famous play, "The Lit-nister." The first production of be Jun tle Minister." The first production of this great play will be given at next Sunday matinee and that the house will be filled to overflowing on that occasion, as well as at every performance throughout the entire week, there is not the least doubt. "The Little Minister" is a play that appeals to everybody in a man-ner that makes it most interesting. The plot is one that deals with scenes and situations near and in the little town of Thrums, in Scotland. The characters are

principally Scotch, all of which lend to the excellence of the drama. The part of Babble was played with great success by Maude Adams. In this part Miss Countiss will undoubtedly make one of the most decided hits of her engagement The Little Minister, in Portland or properly speaking, Gavin Dishart, will be in the hands of Mr. Alison, who arrived from New York this week. Mr. Bernard will, as he does with every part that he plays, give an artistic portrayal of Lord Soon a The other characters in the **Rintoul** play will be most admirably handled by the other members of the Neill Stock Company.

"The Wrong Mr. Wright."

Mr. Harry Beresford, "that odd fellow," who comes to the Marquam Grand Theater tomorrow (Saturday) night in George H. Broadhurst's most happy effort, "The Wrong Mr. Wright," is without a doubt one of our most versatile comedians, and making a decided hit in this amusing omedy. Mr. Beresford is supported by comedy. an excellent company. Seats are now selling.

"Alabama" Proves Popular.

Portland audiences are enjoying this week at the Baker Augustus Thomas' have a strain of based Augustus Thomas fascinating Southern drama, "Alabama." No play was ever written that portrayed the romance of Southern life in a more charming vein, and the beautiful stage settings and brilliant acting of the Neill Stack Comparent with the apple Stock Company win the applause of every audience which crowds the popular play-house. "Alabama" will be seen the rest of the week with a matinee tomorrow.

"Sandy Bottom" Matinee at Cordray's "Sandy Bottom" audiences are growing larger every night and the play certainly merits the enthusiastic reception accorded It. The comody parts are especially good and the specialties receive encore It is a pleasure to see such a good, all-round company of players as are producing "Sandy Bottom." There will be the usual ladies' and children's matinee tomorrow and Saturday.

"The Tyranny of Tears."

The advance sale of seats will open this norning at 10 o'clock for Paul Jones, who presents Handon Chambers' merry com-edy, "The Tyranny of Tears," at the Marquam Grand Theater next Monday night, January 12.

Straw Board Advances.

CHICAGO, Jan. 8 .- An announcement of an advance of \$2 per ton in the price of strawboard was made today by the United Boxboard Company, through its subsidiary, the American Strawboard Company. This brings the price of straw-

After the flurry during the Autump months, however, at which time the market suffered from overspeculation, which the bankers refused to back to the limit, in the columns of the American Journal of Health, says concerning hair: "Its deterioration is a constant source of worthere was a doubt in the minds of many persons directly interested in stock specu-lations of the ability of the banks to do riment to humanity, consequently people are readily deceived by 'fake' hair restoratives. The wish that a hair prepatheir part in keeping the husiness of the country going at its present rate. The people at large were too busy producing ration will 'fill the bill' is father to the fancy that it is likely to do so. A rare case in point is that of Newbro's Herpiand trading to take up the doubt and treat it seriously, and it is just as well they were so employed. Having checked the they cide, which actually does 'fill the bill.' It destroys the parasite that attacks the wild Western bulls, the New York bankhair root, and prevents dandruff, falling hair and baldness." For sale by all druggists. Send 10 cents in stamps for ers succeeded in restoring the market to a normal tone, and nothing has occurred



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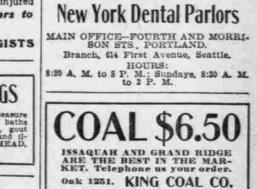
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