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AMUSEMENTS.

MARQUAM GRAND THEATE R Tonight at 8:15 o'clock, Frank Danleis in the operatic connedy, "Miss Simplicity." CORDRAY'S THEATER - This evening at 8:15. Miss Incz Forman in "The Burglar and the Wait."

THE BAKER THEATER-This evening at \$.15, "Men and Women." PRICE OF LOGS TOO HIGS .- A citizen, who

is building a house, yesterday accused a logging man of putting the price of loga too high and so making the pice of logs too high and so making the pice of rough lumber here unreasonably dear. The logger said the sawmill men alone were to blame in this matter. They had taken very large orders ahead, and kept run-ning the mills night and day till the supply of logs became inadequate to the de-mand. Then they ran the price up and outbud each other to secure logs. At present \$9 per 1000 feet is being paid for good yellow fir logs, which sold a year ago for \$6 to \$7. And lumber which a year are sold for \$6 to \$7. year ago sold for \$6 to \$7 per 1660 feet now sells at \$10 to \$12 per thousand. The loggers were pleased to get more money for their logs of course, but they are not to blame for the increase of the price. When logs became scarce and one millnan would increase the price and took logs away from a competitor, this competitor watched his chance to get even, and so logs jumped \$1 a thousand at one jump. Now some of the mills have had to stop sawing at night, and some of the millmen say they are losing money on the contracts they are filling. Logging campa are being opened, and the probability is that the price of logs will decline before long. Down about Gravs Harbor and on the Sound, where the mills did not blte off quite so much and did not have to run nights, the supply of logs had not run and the price has not gone up as short, and it has here.

NEW POSTAGE STAMPS. - Occasional samples of several new postage stamps, which have not yet been received for sale at the Postoffice here, have been coming in through the mails for the past week of One of these is a 13-cent stamp, bearing a portrait of the late President Ben-jamin Harrison, in the place of that of General Sherman. It is a very handson The 13-cent stamp is intended for tamp. registered letters going to foreign counies, 8 cents for registration and 5 cents Another new stamp is a for postage. tial delivery stamp bearing the picture of a boy on a bicycle. There is also a handsome new 2-cent stamp bearing a portrait of General Washington, The new 8-cent stamp is, however, generally con-sidered the most beautiful of the new issue. It bears a portrait of Martha Washington. As General Washington was the father of his country. Martha Wash-ington, of course, was the mother, and the beautiful new stamps bearing their por-traits are a tribute to their memory from their only child, who has grown to be a big boy now. This is the first time the portrait of a woman has appeared on a United States postage stamp. A lot of the 13-cent stamps have been ordered by Postmaster Croasman and will probably arrive in a few days.

RAIN IS BETTER THAN COLD .- Just what sort of weather is to prevail for the next month or so, depends upon whether the groundhog saw the sun yesterday or not, when he bobbed up out of his burrow. This depends upon where the burrow was located, as a few small patches widely scattered were visited by brief glimpses of sunshine, and probably not one groundhog in a hundred got a glimpse of even a smell of it. However, February has come and it is a short month, and will soon be over and gone. The probability is that there will be better and more Spring-fike weather after the 10th or 14th at furthe The weather is not so had as it be anyway. A man, who arrived might be anyway. home from the East yesterday and found wall flowers and marigoids blooming in his garden, and even a few rather weary-

BEST DUCK SHOOTING IS OVER-Many ortsmen, who went out duck hunting nday, returned with empty game bags surbay, returned with empty game bags owing to the shooting grounds being flooded. Some clubs did not go out at all. Over on Columbia Slough, very few ducks were esen and still fewer shot. Very good shooting was enjoyed at Dead Willows. Main 657 Main 636 Main 166 Main 685 East 61 where the ponds are not flooded by back-water from the Columbia. James and D. Honeyman shot nearly the limit in ducks and a few geese on their farm at Scappoose, Saturday. On some preserves a flight of ducks has come in which have not been fed and which are not in as good condition as those who haunt preserves where a liberal supply of wheat is put out, There may be some canvasback shooting later, but the best duck shooting of the

season le over. WANT MORE MONEY FOR BREF .- Cattlefeeders my that after feeding and fattening cattle all Winter, they should get more for them than was paid before they

were fattened, and that it is not right for butchers to send to Utah for beef cattle in order to keep down the price here. They

would like to get 5 cents per pound live weight, while the butchers only offer 34 10 to 34 25 per 100 pounds. The story of the butchers is different. They say that the feeders tried to raise the price of cattle on them, and they sent to Utah for cattle in order to prevent the price of reasts in order to prevent the price of roasts, steaks and soupbones being advanced here. The public have only one interest here. The public have only one interest in this matter, which is not to have the retail price of meats increased here, for it is high enough now.

SNOW IN THE MOUNTAINS.-T. J. Mau-pin, who has had charge of the headworks on Bull Run for the Water Committee for the past 11 years, was in the city yesterday. He says there is six inches of snow at the headworks, but in the mounterday. tains about a mile away, there is two feet. A lot of cattle have been snowed in on this side of the reserve, and men hunted for them till they got into snow two feet and then they turned back. The cattle are supposed to be in some ravine or little valley and will be able to live for a while on hazel brush and wild briars. They cannot digest the salal leaves, which are plentiful but tough.

THAT THEY MAY BUY BARGAINS .- School erk Allen was scraping about in the pottom of his strong box yesterday, to ee if he could find money enough to pay eachers their salaries today. He said he was bound to pay the teachers if he had to borrow some money, as now that clearance sales and rummage sales are on, and they can buy a dress for six-bits and a hat for two-bits, he does not desire that they should lose this opportunity to ecure bargains. Mr. Allen always has

the interest of the teachers at heart, as does everyone else, although sometimes they do not seem to appreciate it. To CELEBRATE WASHINGTON'S BIRTH-DAY .- The Ladies' Ald Society of the First Congregational Church will celebrate Washington day at its regular meeting in the church parlors Wednesday, February 4. An unusually interesting programme will commence at 2:30. Dr. House will be the speaker of the afternoon, Patriotic music will be sung by Mrs. Rose Bloch Bauer. A special invitation has been extended ta the Multnomah Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution to be present.

GROSBRAKS ARE COMING .- Large flocks of robins were flitting about town yester-day. The pretty little grosbeaks, which isually come in when the enow gets deep in the mountains, have not put in an ap earance yet, though from all accounts here is snow enough in all the mountains to drive the little fellows out. They will probably show up before long and will be welcomed, as their pretty plumage of olive green with white and black markngs, makes them ornamental to the parks

and gardens they visit. TO KEEP SIDEWALKS CLEAN .-- A special officer is now on the move about town constantly for the purpose of seeing that the sidewalks are not obstructed or kept in a littered-up condition. Piles of wood will not be allowed to remain for weeks on the walks. The officer says all such on the waiss. The outer to go and he is bound to keep the sidewalke clean. He was taking a look down Front street yesterday with a view to future operations there.

WAS GOOD TO SHOOT WITH .- An old sportsman was exhibiting a new gun on the street yesterday. He said it was not a \$700 gun, good for only Mongolian pheasants and canvaebacks, but cost \$50 and would carry anything from mustard-seed lets, and would shoot anything olces. Isabelle d'Armonde, as Margery, from a flea to an elephant. He is not likely to find many of either of these animals in this section at present. charms her bearers with her soprano in the duet "Love Me Little, Love Me Long." costumes and stage effects are beau-ASTORIA IN LINE .- Secretary Mitchell, of the Admiral Clark testimonial committee, tiful. Daniels got one recall before the the Admiral Clark testimonial committee, was made happy yesterday by the receipt of a letter from Samuel Elmore to the effect that a fine subscription list had been started in Astoria. Mr. Elmore headed the list with \$10. This leaves Albany. curtain, and made a funny speech a la De Wolf Hopper. The audience was one of the most brilliant of the season. "Miss Simplicity" will be the attraction at the Marquam this and tomorrow evening. Baker City and Pendleton the only lag-Fine Performance at Cordray's. gards. Miss Inez Forman, in "The Burglar and he Waif," is delighting big audiences at LADIES' RELIEF SOCIETY .- The Ladies Relief Society will hold its monthly meet-ing today at 2 P. M. in the First Presby-Cordray'a Not only herself, but her plendid support makes the entertainment a most enjoyable one. Tonight is the last hight, and a big crowd will no doubt take terian Church, Twelfth and Alder streets REMOVAL NOTICE .- The Little Art Shop will move this week into their pretty new store in the Y. M. C. A. building, Fourth, between Morrison and Yamhili streets.

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"Miss Simplicity."

Benet Sinciair Naah Prgmee Frank Conway Frank Conway Frank Conway Frank Conway Mathew Northouts. Thomas O'Brien Stafford Coombe Ambrose Daly Jack Drummond Alphonse Fuguet Clair de Lionville. Grace Orr Mysra Forence Holbroak Roselle Madame Michel Grace Cannon Constance Stafford Bertha Northerri-Emily May Dairymple. Effis Hamilton Theodora Mowait Mas Rown Heeggy Edwards Jeanne Bernard

Where did he get all those pretty girls? That is the first question that arose in one's imagination last night at the Marquam Theater after hearing Frank Daniels and his company in the new operatic com-edy, "Miss Simplicity," book by R. A. Barnet and music by H. L. Heartz. The leading soloists and the chorus girls are pretty, young, and they have clear, tuneful voices. They sang with ease, and did not give one cold chills fearing they would break on a high note. Their voices had plenty of sustaining power, and they just put the men singers entirely in the sh

"Miss Simplicity" is a medley of bright, catchy airs that please at the moment and haunt one pleasantly afterward. The comedy has been on the road about two years, and has been a profitable investment, for it has brought further fame and especially ducats to Frank Daniels. No wonder he looks prosperous, that his sm ille is merry as ever, and that he and some of his people are adopting haughty airs. At the present time they are basking themselves in the golden sunlight of success and they are strictly "it." The story told in the operatic comedy

chieffy concerns Mademoiselle Clair de Loinville, played by Grace Orr Meyers; "My Man Blossoms," Frank Danleis, and Philip Montfort, the real King of a Zendalike kingdom, Frank Daniels. Clair is the daughter of a Count who has lived for a number of years in Paris, and is ordered by her family to marry the King of Sau-terelle. She has not seen His Malesty and the latter has not seen her. When the comedy begins Montfort is the new King, about to be crowned, and he steps on the stage accompanied by an English party who bear with them reminiscences of "A Runaway Girl." Rosalle, a beggar girl, charmingly played by Mai Lowery, wants to marry the King, and she collides with Clair, who, as a romantic malden, is firmly opposed to the family edict that she is to marry His Majesty. She and Rosalie change clothes and stations in life. Clair and Montfort fall in love with each other when they do meet, but she is unaware of his real identity, and to win her he resolves to become a peasant like herself. Montfort secretly tells his English friends who arrive with him to witness the coro nation festivities that he will not be the King, and that he will give the "job" his man Blossoms, the presiding angel of his automobile. He and Blossoms have

not yet seen each other. People are just beginning at this point to wonder where Blossoms comes in, when a crash is heard as an automobile bursts and Daniels, as "My Man Blossoms," comes flying through the air, wearing the cos-tume of a chaffeur, with his head and face partially protected by a flat hat and goggles. He agrees to accept the kingship and, of course, mixes matters up consid-erably. He and Dr. Willie Pellet, a man of drugs, keep the audience in constant

laughter, although in one instance it would be better taste to leave one remark unsaid. When Daniels wishes to cause an extra burst of laughter he presses a but-ton somewhere in his left side, and there arises the familiar sound of an autom orn. Finally the real King comes into his own again after he has won an avowal from Clair that she loves him.

Danlels' facial expressions last night were as whimsical as ever, and it was, wonderful how a glance from his eyes or move of his eyebrows would send the audience into spasms of laughter. His best songs are: "The Sunday School Boy" and "Babette." Both Miss Grace Orr Meyers, a daughter of Annie Meyers, the well-known San Francisco singer, and Miss Mai ve particularly

and an elaborate public reception in his honor was immediately projected. As it was nonsectarian-Mr. Beecher being a general favorite-the managers inadvert ently arranged to have it occur on Wed-nesday evening-the regular Presbyterian prayer meeting night in old Indianapolis It did not occur to them that this might interfere with other people's anticipations in connection with the eminent preacher. However, the reception came off and was

largely attended. "Late in the evening, among the guests appeared a rather severe-looking elderly man, a William Blank, who, it was evident, was not at all in a genial or even amiable frme of mind. He approached the great divine, greeted him with somewhat reserved cordiality, and then said. in tones audible to all bystanders, and with a decidedly rebuking alr: 'Mr. Beecher, this is prayer meeting night. I went to the First Presbyterian prayer meeting, to the Third Presbyterian prayer meeting and to the Fourth Presbyterian

prayer meeting, expecting to meet Lord Jesus and Henry Ward Beecher." "Here the good man stopped " 'Well, Mr. Blank,' retorted Mr. Beech er, 'it is plainly evident that you didn't find either of us'"

PERSONAL MENTION. \

O. W. Hurd, a business man of Flor-ence, is staying at the Perkins. Barney May, a hopbuyer of Harris-burg, is a guest at the Perkins.

J. F. McChesney, a well-known banker of Everett, is registered at the Portland. W. N. Whealdon, a prominent mer-chant of The Dalles, is staying at the Perkins H. T. Bagley, one of Hillsboro's leading lawyers, is in town for a few days, and is registered at the St. Charles. William Wehner, who owns one of the largest vineyards in the world, at San

Jose, Cal., is a guest at the Imperial. J. M. Church, a bankler of La Grande, who is also one of the directors of the ewis and Clark Fair, is in the city for

a few days on a business trip. Colonel R. W. Mitchell has been called o Salem, and leaves this morning, not to seek any appointment or any office, but supposedly in the interest of a Senatorial

aspirant. L. W. Blinn, who owns a large lumberyard in Los Angeles, is a guest of the Imperial. It is reported that Mr. Blinn intends to purchase a sawmill of large

capacity in Oregon. The family of H. E. Doech, now on his way to Japan, received a letter from him on Saturday, mailed at Honolulu. The steamer he is on reached Honolulu six days after leaving San Francisco. Mr. Dosch, who had a very rough and un-pleasant trip on his previous visit to Japan, was in good spirits on account of the pleasant weather encountered,

Dr. Arthur J. Brown, well-remembered in Portland as the former pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, has now alvered from the serious illness from which he has suffered for several months, and will, as soon as he is strong again, resume his duties as secretary of the board of foreign missions, the position he went to fill when he left Portland some eight years ago.

A. J. McCabe, a wealthy contractor of Tacoma, is in the city.

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.-(Special.)-Northwestern people were registered at New York hotels today as follows:

From Portland-Mrs. M. K. Lane, at the Marlborough. From Spokane-W. Albert, W. S. Newton, N. Well, at the Hoffman.

From Seattle-D. P. Robinson, at the Holland; M. K. Carrigan, at the Fifth-Avenue; A. A. Cragin, at the Albert. SEATTLE, Feb. 2.-Governor Brady, of

Alaska, arrived here today on the Nome City. He is on private business, and will remain on the Sound for a few days.

A Medal for Good Nature.

Harper's Weekly. A medal for pure and unmitigated good nature was awarded, not many days ago, to a youth in a public school. He had not made a noteworthy record for prog-ress in learning; he had not even reached which become the aware bit a point beyond the average among his fellows; he had simply eclipted them all in amiability of the kind that accepted rewards or punishments with urbane and equal philosophy. And the fact that a



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looking carnations and a number of roses, not quite up to the June standard, but still real roses, said he thought the Oregon climate was all right, it was so very much better than anything of the kind he had seen in his journey. The suffering he saw everywhere in the East from cold and lack of fuel makes bin more content than makes him more content than ever with Oregon.

FUGITIVE LOGS BROUGHT BACK .- The 900 logs belonging to the Portland Lumbering Company, which went adrift a week ago yesterday have nearly all been recovered, which is a good thing for the company as the value of the logs amounted to near-ly \$10,000. Three steamboats were started ly \$10,000. Three steambonts were started out after them at once, and yesterday after chasing about for a week, returned 550 of them. The boats got ahead of all the logs that were affoat, before they had passed St. 'Helens. A boom was stretched out between two of the boats, which trapped the logs going down stream, The next thing was to hunt up the logs which had grounded along the banks and nearly all of these were found and recovered. A few of the logs got as far down as Goble, but by lively work they were recovered, and all concerned feel happy over the outcome. FIREMEN GET NO PAT.-For the first

FIREMEN GET NO PAY .- For the first ime since he has been in office the second day of the month has passed without the City Treasurer having paid the members of the Fire Department their salaries. This is owing to the change in the charter The Council made no appropriations for salaries of firemen at the last meeting. as the new charter was not in effect then. The Council will meet Wednesday and make appropriations and the Auditor can make appropriations and the Auditor can then make out warranta. The Executive Board now has to pass upon the bills of the Fire and Police Departments, in the place of the former Board of Com-missioners, and as the Executive Board does not meet until Friday, the boys are not likely to get their salaries be-fore the end of the week. In the mean-time, they may practice a undictome time, they may practice a judicious my.

OULD NOT PAT IN ADVANCE .- Contractor Slemmons was on deck on Morrison street yesterday superintending the work of tunneling a sewer through under Sec-ond street. He was covered with mud ond street. and glory, and was making appropriate remarks about a "dirt man" whom he had paid in advance for cleaning away the oous earth excavated, but wh failed to do the work. This kept the street in a mess longer than was neces-sary. Mr. Siemmons says there are two d-d poor paymasters, one who pays in advance and one who never pays, but the one who never pays always comes out ahead of the other. ahead of the other

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE TO MEET .- The members of the Portland Chamber of Commerce will hold a special meeting this morning at il o'clock in the office of the chamber, at 246 Washington street. Much important business will be transacted and a full attendance is requested. The open river committee will preent resolutions cerning the improvement of the Columbia, and the matter of sending ad-ditional literature to the Harriman lines

will be taken up. will be taken up. POSTOFFICE RECEIPTS INCREASE.—The re-ceipts of the Portland Postoffice from the sale of stamps, stamped envelopes, etc., for the month of January, 1900, amounted to \$25,220 50. Receipts of corresponding month of 1902, \$34,546 32. Net gain for the onth. \$3674 27.

month, Steit Z. THE LATTLE ART SHOP will occupy their new store about Thursday this week-call and pick out a few bargains before moving, 34 Alder, between Seventh and Park. Remember ihe new store is in the Y. M. C. A. building.

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SCHOOL OF DOMESTIC SCIENCE -Today at COMING ATTRACTIONS. 2 P. M. valuable demonstration, from a side of beef, showing the different cute

Sale for Murray and Mack. This morning at 10 o'clock the advance

play is said to be built on entirel

REQUEST ITS PASSAGE.

olutions Favoring Pierce Bill.

Copies of a resolution passed by the

dvantage of the last opportunity.

1963 models of Columbia and Hartford bicycles now on exhibition at F. P. ale of seats will open for Murray and Mack, who begin a three nights engage-ment with a popular matinee Saturday at the Marquam Grand Theater next Thurs-day night in their new musical comedy, "A Night on Broadway." Murray and Keenan's, 126 First street. BROWN'S GALLERY, moved to Labbe big." Wisz BRos., dentists, The Failing. .

MONUMENT FUND GROWS.

and their uses.

Contributions From Volunteers Now Reaches a Total of \$1164 71.

Contributions to the fund that is being with most flattering criticism from the raised for the purpose of building a mon-ument to the men of the Second Oregon Volunteers, who met their death in the Tomorrow Night at Cordray's. One of the positive successes of the present season, "Weary Willie Walker," opens an engagement of four nights, start-ing Wednesday, this week at Cordray's. Philippines, have swelled the fund to a total of \$1164 71. The monument is to be built by the veterans of the orga and it will be crected in one of the most prominent parts of Riverview cen different lines from plays of this class and

prominent parts of Riverview cemetery, overlooking the City of Portland and the Willamette River. The site was selected by Colonel Summers, and it cost \$1500. No assessment was made on the volun-teer soldiers, and all were free to give or not to give as they saw fit. The dona-tions came in freely, however, and last worth they amounted to 5000 cm. has made a positive hit elsewhere. A special ladies' and children's matinee will be held Saturday. month they amounted to \$1135 08. Since then the following contributions have been Typographical Union Forwards Resreceived by Adjutant-General Ganten of the National Guard:

local Typographical Union, advocating the passage of the Pierce bill, which pro-vides that the Associated Press shall be deemed a common carrier, were forwarded yesterday to the Legislature at Salem. The International Typographical Union has, for a number of years, supported the idea of Government ownership of tele-graph lines and the extension of all means

graph intes and the extension of all means of news dissemination, believing that the number of newspapers would thus be in-creased. The local body considering the Pierce bill, to declare the Associated Press and all similar organizations common car-Total In nearly every instance the amount donated was the final sum due to the sol-diers of the Second Oregon, and when their relatives donated the money it is riers, to be in line with this policy, the passage of the bill was requested. shown in the table. Beecher's Sharp Retort.

Detroit Free Press. "On the train the other day," said NEW PLUMBING CLASS.

City Inspector Thomas E. Hulme to Be the Teacher. Arrangements have just been completed with Thomas E. Hulme, City Plumbing

"On the train the other day," said a citizen who is not happy unless his orbit intersects the orbit of some other fellow creature, "I met a very agreeable elderly lady, who knew Henry Ward Beecher. She was his friend and neigh-bor down in Indianapolis By the way, for real intellectual entertainment give me the conversation of intelligent elder-ly women-they are as delightful to talk with, as a rule, as younger women to Inspector, to take charge of the plumbing class in the Y. M. C. A. fight school. For the benefit of those who wish to begin this work now, the term will be extended to June 1, and a fee of \$4 will be charged for the four months. The class meets Wednesday and Saturday ughts, and the th, as a rule, as younger women to "Well, this resident of old Indianapolis

Y. M. C. A. building. DANDRUFFENE is a guaranteed cure for dandruff or eczema. Scalps examined free. D'Orlan Cie Tollet Parlors. 345 Wash. For a Social Game of Billiards, P. W. Bairts & Co., linotypers, printers

medal was deemed not too honorable for him under the circumstances is significant evidence of the high esteem in which good nature is held. How it does oil the creaking wheels of life, to be sure! How smooth it makes the path! What a comfortable and comforting companion fortable and comforting companion a truly amiable person is, if he is only a dog! When everything and everybody else have ruffled one the wrong way, and made every individual set of injured feelings one possesses stand up like quils upon the fretful porcupine, how soothing to step into the atmosphere of the amiable person! Serenity enters, peace sets in, you laugh, he laughs, the world turns rose-colored again. Amiability accomplishes what no sermon could. It is an immeasurable influence for good. It is, therefore, with satisfaction that we note the presentation of a medal to the good-natured boy. Why would it not be a valuable custom to introduce into all

our schools?

Time Changes. Baltimore Herald.

Times change and we change with them. The Campanile stood for nearly 1009 years and then disappeared as a soap bubble dis-appears after a brief career of rainbow radiance. Persia and Greece remained dip-Mack are without a doubt the originators of their line of comedy in portraying the funny Irish characters which are true to lomatic strangers for over 2009 years, and then concluded to resume international amity as soon as they could afford the expense of maintaining Legations at the respective capitals of the two countries. life and met with in any metropolitan city. Their company this year is the largest they have ever had and has met The River Nile flowed in its course since

gineering works to increase the fertility of the land, which was once the "world's granary



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