much about matters which do not really concern them, while others must have their say, even if they get into trouble by so doing. A rather laughable incident of this kind occurred in a little down-town barber shop Saturday. A barber who was shaving a regular customer was endeavoring to find out his ideas on strikes and sufficers, but the customer evaded the givestion, remarking that he had sense enough to keep his mouth shut on such there was going to be a fight, but the barber had a razor, as well as a lather brush. He stood his ground, and ex-plained that it was difficult to shave a nan who had a big mouth and kept it open all the time

OTSTER COMPANY Is SOLD .- A controlling interest in the property and business of the Toke Point Oyster Company was sold last week to Tacoma parties. The share-holders who sold out were: Harry Hamblet, president, P. and J. Grant and L. Sullivan, of this city, and one or two Astoria stockholders. The company has been in business here everal years and has extensive beds on Shoalwater Bay, where many carloads of seed systers from the East have been planted and have thrived remarkably well. The exact amount for the controlling interest is not made public, but it is said to have been nearer \$100,000 than \$50,000. The money was paid in this city Saturday, and the transaction completed. It is learned that he purchasers have organized a new ny on a larger scale, and that much ore capital will be put into the busi-m. The cultivation of Eastern oysters on Shoalwater Bay has proved a grand ces, that body of water having always at has been noticed by visitors from the ast. There are miles of flats on Shoal-ater Bay still waiting for some one to last Eastern oysters on them.

WAS WEIGHED IN THE BALANCE.-In the entrance lobby at the Chamber of Comthere is a machine which offers to weigh people and announce the weight for a nickel. It is a fraud, and should be sent to the junk pile or the crematory, at least so easy a man who has been swindled by it twice. He was found standing by it yesterday, glaring as if he want-ed to kick the lungs out of it. When neked if he had been weighed in the bal-ance, he said: "I have, and I am found wanting." When asked what he was wanting he said he wanted information is to his weight and he wanted his two ckels back. He was told that nickel-in-e-slot machines of all kinds were made to utilize just such fellows as he was who were on earth merely to support their where. He said he would tackle that weighing machine just once more, but if the owner of it made anything by the peration he would deserve it.

BELGIUM WILL HAVE A FAIR, TOO .persons who have the succes the Lewis and Clark Exposition at heart have been worrying because Belgium is going to hold a universal exposition at Liege in 1905 to open in April and last least six months. They fear that this il act as a sort of opposition or coun-attraction, and would like to have ligium and her exposition brought over sere and set up in one corner of the Ex-osition grounds. This would not be a very serious undertaking, but it might be lifficult to get rid of the outfit in the Fall. It must be remembered that Belgium is a country of low wages, and that sort of thing will not do in Oregon. The fair at Liege will not interfere with the air in Portland in any way.

PROBLET POSITIONS OPEN.-The United note that on May 5 and 6 the follow-examinations will be held in this city: sayer in the Mint Bureau, Treasury epartment, at a salary of \$2000 per an-im; assistant physicist in the National ureau of Standards, at a salary from 600 to \$2000 per annum; laboratory assistnt in the National Bureau of Standards and desiring to compete should call on A. Leigh, secretary of the board of taminers, Postoffice Department, city. MISSIONARY SOCIETY TO MEET.-The sec nd quarterly meeting of the Columbia diver branch of the Woman's Foreign Rasionary Society, of the Methodist Epispay Church, will be held tomorrow at entenary Church, beginning at 9:30 A. and continuing through the day. An ractive programme has been prepared. ee an address by Mrs. Swartz orial service for the late Mrs. Earl ranston, president of the branch.
ordial invitation is extended to all inter

How THE EASTER HATS LOOKED .- The act that it did not rain a drop yesterday has very pleasing to all who had new er hats or bonnets to bring out, as it only saved them from injury for the but gave promise of more fine Sun-to come, as, if it rains on Easter, as ody knows, it is quite certain to on seven succeeding Sundays. The y of new headgear appropriate to ecasion was on the usual scale of ence, feathers, fruit and flowers or the prevailing ornaments. Birds will be in later in the season.

THE QUARTER block on the northwest er of First and Washington streets, the three-story-and-basement brick ling, which has been occupied for sevyears as a furniture store, was sold sturday hast by Hon. S. B. Husson, lisboro, to William Gadaby for \$72,500, sh Rountree & Diamond, brokers. NULL ROUBLIFE & DIAMOND, DORRER.

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FIRHERMEN WERE PLENTIFUL. - The cars leaving the city early yesterday morning for Oregon City and Gresham were crowded with fishermen. Many dropped off along Johnson Creek and some went beyond Gresham. Some went up to the falls of the Willamette, there being a great store of fish in the nool below the theory occupied a seat in the enough to keep his mouth shut on such matters. When "next" was called the fellow sho got into the chair said: "Weil, I don't have so keep my mouth shut." and went on to express views in regard to strikers which did not suit the man shaving him, but a few slight cuts on his wasging chin did not suit the man shaving before the barber, having loaded his brush with lather, let it slip into the fellow's mouth, and from the choking and aputtering which ensued it evidently touched a vital part. For a short time it looked as in a shoal, and had to get off into the water and reconstruct the raft leaving out the water and reconstruct the raft leaving out the water and reconstruct the raft leaving out the chair of the company scored a very gratify-there was no hitch, no shoal, and had to get off into the water and reconstruct the raft leaving out the chair of the company scored a very gratify-there was no hitch, no shoal, and had to get off into the water and reconstruct the raft leaving out the a shoal, and had to get off into the water and reconstruct the raft leaving out the large log. They spent the greater part of the day floating down to within a mile or two of Oswego, getting aground on rocks several times. One of them hooked a trout which broke his rod, and one of the others got a hook into the fish's nose and so it was saved. The third caught a sucker, but let it go. The party snagged their raft above Oswego, waded ashore, walked down to Fulton and caught a car for home early in the evening, having apent a very enjoyable day. caught a car for home early in the eva-ing, having apent a very enjoyable day. They were a little bit disappointed at not having caught any black bass on the trip, but they will try again later in the

FUNERAL OF THOMAS DAVOREN.—The funeral of the late Thomas J. Davoren was from their hall at Tenth and Washington streets yesterday afternoon. A large concourse of friends was in attendance at the ceremonies, the deceased being a prominent member of several lodges, as well as a veteran mail-carrier. Uniform Rank, Portland Camp, No. 10f. W. O. W.: Uniform Rank, Prospect Camp, No. 25, W. O. W.: Uniform Rank, George Washington Camp, No. 251, W. O. W.: Uniform Rank, Prospect Camp, No. 146, W. O. W., and the Knights of Pythias were in attendance. The services were conducted by Council Commander J. I. Peccale. W. tendance. The services were conducted by Council Commander J. I. Peesdale, W. O. W., and the interment was made in Lone Fir cemetery.

ON SATURDAY Louis Gerlinger sold to Hon. S. B. Huston, through Rountree & Diamond, real estate brokers, the lot 16x100 on the northwest corner of Morrison and Park streets for \$34,000. The improve-ments consist of a one-story brick build-ing on the Morrison-street frontage and a ing on the Morrison-street frontage and a frame dwelling fronting on Park street. rerbenas cheap, Burkhardt's, 22d & Glisan SMIRT-WAIRT goods, handkerchiefs, table linens. John Cran, Hamilton building. * No Dance at Parsons Hall tonight.

QUARRELSOME BIRDS.

John Burroughs Club Discusses Wee Members of the Feathered Tribe.

A very pleasant innovation has been introduced into the meetings of the John Burroughs Club, namely, that of having short talks or papers upon birds in the order in which they are due to arrive. The bluebird being the first to come from the Bouth received the attention be determined by the Bouth received the attention be determined by the significance of the significance of the successful to have sold at the immediate cause of "Big Tom's displeasure was a saddle that was cinched tight to his back. At his barn on Sixteenth to make the raid they divided their forces and went two to the back door and the Bouth received the attention be decided that the significance of the saddle that was cinched tight to his back. At his barn on Sixteenth to make the raid they divided their forces and went two to the back door and the Bouth received the attention be decided that the significance of the significan A very pleasant innovation has been the South received the attention he deserved from Mr. Bruger, about two weeks ago, Mrs. Clarence Gilbert giving one of

ago, Mrs. Clarence Gilbert giving one of her entertaining and delightful talks, at the same meeting, on the swallows. The Rufous humming bird and other species of "hummers" was the subject of an interesting paper by Miss Mary Frances Isom at the meeting list Saturday night. The extraordinary climatic range which this wee bit of bird life endures is cer-tainly astonishing; for, while he-is apt to be associated in our minds with a tropical sun, he is likewise formed earlier. tropical sun, he is likewise found enjoying life in the glacifi regions of the Par North, when the meiting snows make flower-gardens of the mountain sides. Notwithstanding his diminutive size he is a very audacious bird, a born fighter in fact, who does not hesitate to attack a bird three times his star, according to Miss Isom. It has even been said that two males never meet in the air without giving battle. He has a passion for tiger-lillies and indeed for all kinds of scarlet blossoms, and will even be found whigging foolishly about pretty matics. Notwithstanding his diminutive size he is scaret blossoms, and will even be found whitzing foolishly about pretty maids who wear picture hats trimmed with popples or crimson holly berries, so great is his fondness for red. He is actually capable of so great an act of ungallantry as to go off to the mountains for the hot weather in company with all his masculine friends, as soon as the first masculine friends, as soon as the first broad of young birdlings are out of the nest, leaving his wife and offspring to follow as best they can. But notwith-standing these defects in his character he is found to be a very fascinating

bird-friend.

Thomas Elliot read an entertaining article on the Warblers that proved him to be one of the star members of the club. About so species, he said, were found west of the Rockies, eight or nine of which are to be seen in the vicinity of Portland. These bright-colored, restless birds haunt the evergreens, and live on larvae, weodlice, caterpillars, etc. The long-tailed chat is the only one of this family that really "warbles," and it is a mystery why these birds are thus named. Audubon's Warbler, which may bird-friend. named. Audubon's Warbier, which may hamed. Audubon's Warbier, which may be recognized by the five yellow spots scattered about his plumage—two on the hreast, one each on crown, rump and throat—is probably the most common of all the warbiers in this neighborhood, and he is also the first to arrive.

Many expressions of sympathy were heard among club members upon the death of Mirs Ross F. Burrell, who was a member of the advisory committee and

death of airs Hoss F. Burrell, who was a member of the advisory committee, and has proved a generous and kind-hearted friend to the John Burroughs Club. Through her liberally the club has been able for the past three years, to offer its annual cash prizes to the school children of Oregon, the competition for which is now in progress. now in progress.

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CARD OF THANKS.

The parents and sisters of the late Thomas Davoren wish to express their most heartfelt thanks to the Sisters of the St. Vincent's Hospital and many friends for their kindness and symmetry during their

AT THE THEATERS

Harry Corson Clarke and his company met vesterday, as he afterwards admitted, actor might care to encounter, when they twice presented at the Baker Theater Sydney Rosenfeld's laughable comedy, "His Absent Boy." It almost seemed that thinking: "We supported and admired the Baker Theater Company throughout the season. We now look upon them as old

It is not to be wondered at them that the audience at first was in a critical mood, and looked askance at Harry Cor-

edy from an actor of Harry Corson Clarke's reputation, and they got it. The playwright, Sydney Rosenfeld, is also fa-vorably known as the author of "At the White Horse Tavern" and other comedies, and he has excelled himself in humor, repartee and ludicrous complications in

His Absent Boy."
Briefly told, the story is one where William Pennie (Harry Corson Clarke) mar-ries a woman for her money. He likes to go occasionally to New York among his boon companions, and spend money water, without his wife, Elizabeth Pen-nie (Margaret Dale Owen) brooming aware of this. To get funds from her from time to time, he had manufactured the story of having to provide for his bogus son by first marriage. The "absent bey" lived somewhere about the Rocky Moun-tains, and Pennie received 180 monthly from his wife to send to the young man, The fun hangs around the exposure of this innocent plot.

Alle Owen has considerable personal attractions, and is a leading woman of splendid ability. Myra Ketchum was admirable as Mra Burney, and Verdi Emrie, as Maggie, a domestic, did good work. Considering that the company, as a whole, never acted the comedy together until yesterday, their performance was a good one. "His Absent Boy" will be the attraction at the Baker Theater all this week.

INTERRUPTED DREAMS. Officers Raid Optum Joints, and Ar-

rest Four Smokers. . Dreams of bliss and fortunes easily made were rudely interrupted last night, when Officers Smith, Venable, Croxford and Wendorf raided a Chinese optum joint at 2015 Alder street, and placed un-

It was about 11 o'clock when the raid an inmate of the city jail. It was about II o'clock when the raid was made. The men had reached the point where they could count their millions as before they had their cents, when the officers rushed in upon them. They were soon brought back to the real in life, however, when the Captain told them to dig from their store of treasures for Tile hell. One treasures for \$10 bail. One trembling victim was so unfortunate as to have lost all in the raid

two to the front. Officer Croxford knocked for admission, and the door was

use to try to break the door in."

Within the dreamers were brought to earth again by the frantic ki-yi-ing of the Chinese, and made a rush for the back door. Two imposing bluecoats struck terror to their dazed minds, and they rushed back into the house. The situation was confusing and their minds most imaginative. The officers think some of them imagined they were monkeys, for they climbed into places that nothing but

Soon they were all herded together and marched to the police station. They must have entirely recovered from their dreams by the time they arrived at the station for when the Captain talked of ball they did not reach for check books. Instead did not reach for check books. Instead they emptied their pockets and eagerly counted every piece of change to make sure they had the required amount.

Four of the prisoners were able to furnish ball, and rushed out of the station in their haste to get back to some place where they could finish their dreams. The fifth was not so fortunate, and was led into the cell with others of his class.

"You resisted an officer," said Captain

"You resisted an officer," said Captain Moore to the Chinaman. "Your ball is \$3." He argued against this for a time, but when he saw that he must pay or go to jail, a friend was sent out after the

Captain Hobson's Lecture.

One of the best known men in America, and also one of the heroes representing the United States Navy in the Spanish-American War. Captain Richmond P. Hobson, will lecture this evening at the Y. M. C. A. Hall, and will doubtless draw a large audience. His subject will be one of these five: "America, Mistress of the Sea." ("United States as a Navai Power"; "The Navy and the Nation"; "America's Mighty Mission in the World," and "A Message From the Sea." (Captain Hobson's lecture tour so far has been a great success, and will no doubt continue to be so. The lecturer of tonight, it will be remembered, is the naval officer who helped to scuttle the Merrimac in the harbor of Santiago, to try to prevent the escape of the Spanish fleet.

Two Escapes Captured.

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The Barlow Minstrels

Opening chorus—"Beautiful Venice."
"Dear Old Stars and Stripes."
"Just Kiss Yourself Good-Bye."
"The Bird That Never Sings." "Song of the Anvil."
"Honey, Will You Miss Me When

Charles W. Milton, J. A. Coburn cornet soloist; James W. Hennessy: Varine and Turrenne, Roman ax spe-cialties; George Strong, buck-and-wing dancing; Cameron and Toledo, operatio extravagance; Kates brothers, acro-

Good chorus and sole singing, attractive specialties, and lots of fun marked the two performances given at Cordray's Theater yesterday by the Great Barlow Minstrels, under the direction of J. A. Coburn, manager and sole owner. There are always large audiences at Cordray's on Sundays, and resterday was no exception to the general rule, now that Lent is over. Unlike most owners of minstre is over. Unlike most owners of minstrei shows, who usually give a long-winded monologue, often consisting of wornout minstrei jokes. Mr. Coburn did nothing of this sort. Instead, he gave a stirring cornet solo, displaying fine execution, and remarkable purity of tone. One of the most interesting funny men and singers in the aggregation is Charles W. Milton, who has almost been deprived of his eyeright since the unfortunate acci-dent in 18%, when as a member of Cleve-land's minstrels he was seriously injured in Tennessee by one of his fellow-players in Tennessee by one or his tellow-players accidentally firing blank cartridges at short range that the contents lodged in Militon's eyes. No person unaware of this infirmity, however, would guess the infinity too under which this popular minatrel is tion under which this popular minatrel is suffering. Milton was the soul of the show yesterday, and he gave splendid imitations of Italian. Swediah and Irish dialects, until the theater rang with

tion, nine of them being minus black-face. The six end men black up, and keep up their side of the funny department with skill. This year, the principal attraction is the opening scene, "A Royal Reception in Beautiful Venice." "A Royal Reception in Beautiful Venice," and the chorus begins with a rattling song in harmony. Morey Long, who sang "Honey, Will You Miss Me When I'm Gone?" dispinys a clear, high tenor voice, and of course he was encored. The other tenor, Charles W. Cameron, has a stronger tenor voice, more of a tenor robusto, and he sang very effectively, a pretty minstrel ballad, with charus Gordon Erickson has a vigortively, a pretty minstrel ballsd, with chorus. Gordon Erickson has a vigor-

chorus. Gordon Erickson has a vigorous, dramatic baritone.

Varine and Turrenne give an exciting
exhibition in swinging and throwing Roman axes, and at one period the stage is
full of flying axes, which are handled
with remarkable dexterity. A miss would
surely lead to the injury of either performer. Cameron and Toledo's operatic act, reminding one of a scene from
"Faust," is very clever. So is the handto-hand balancing and acrobatic work
of the Kates Brothers. The show is
clean, funny and enjoyable. Barlow's
Minstrels will be the attraction at Cordray's this evening and tomorrow evening.

ELEPHANT ON THE FENCE One of Jabour's Animals Gives Impromptu Performance.

Disorderly conduct, destruction of property, assault with intent to kill, and re-sisting an officer, are but a few of the charges that have been made against "Big Tom," and still his name does not appear on the police arrest docket, and he is not

Big Tom, for this is the name by which he is known around his home in Goose Hollow, is one of the elephants belonging to the Jabour Carnival Company. He was not pleased with Portland and Portland people yesterday, and so showed his displeasure by breaking all of her mu-nicipal laws that he could call to mind. The immediate cause of "Big Tom's dis-pleasure was a saddle that was cinched

the saddle.

Now Tom did not realize the signifi-cance of this bonor. He had been in the above business since he was a little baby some 16 years ago, and had never worn a saddle. He had seen the other elephants "No use to try to break the door in." said he, for he had tried the experiment before, and knew how strong were the fastenings.

"Make a noise going down the stairs." he said to his companion, "and I will stand here in the dark."

As soon as shuffling feet were heard descending the stairs, the Chinaman door-keeper peeped cautiously through the crack, and then opened the door a little wider to be sure his danger had left.

There was nothing cautious about the way officer Croxford thrust his foot in the crack. He forced his way through, but the Chinaman would not give up. He placed himself in the entrance and attempted to stop the officer until his customers could make an escape.

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them imagined they were monkeys, for they climbed into places that nothing but a monkey would think of trying to hide in.

Soon they were all herded together and marched to the police station. They must

a sign to clear the way, his tall snapped as he whirled first one way then the other, and he commenced to do the Highland fling in a manner which would have put the trained animals of Barnum's cir-cus to shame. Having executed this stunt he felt he

had proved his youth, and waiked back to have the saddle removed. Instead he was taken out onto the street and preparations were made to ride him. The keeper is not sure that Tom was ever a member of Buffalo Bill's collection of animals, but he knows that at some time in his life Tom has learned the tricks of Buffalo Bill's bucking ponies. Even the smorting he has learned, and he has a voice much better suited to the performance than any horse can ever hope for.
"So this is the trick," he thought again, and bowed up his back in true bronco style. He tried the sporting, and his own sice sounded better to him than the

such a significant manner as to leave no question as to his meaning, and gave sev-eral blood-curding acreams to show that he was willing to talk if he only knew

Having explained sufficiently he pranced with display to the fence, and placed both Having explained sufficiently he pranced with dignity to the fence, and placed both his front feet on the top board. He began then to execute a step of his own invention until the fence was a pile of timbers. To show that he was complete master of the trick and leave the impression that he could accomplish still greater magic than changing a fence to a pile of timbers, he climbed on top of the remains and commenced his rag-time again, probably intending further to convert them into kindling wood.

An old Irishman who explet the angry elephant, became alarmed lest he should try his magic on his property, and tele-

elephant, became alarmed lest he should try his magic on his property, and tele-phoned to the police for help.

"The elephant is disorderly," he ex-plained, "and we want an officer to come up and stop him from breaking up the property." No one on the force would volunteer to bring the offender to justice, for they feared he would not respect the star of authority, and would try some of his juggiery, but no one suggested what he would change a policeman into.

Officer Sloan, who is on the heat, was told to quiet the disturbance, but by the time he arrived on the scene the keep-ers had the animal in charge and back in the barn.

the barn.
"Tell them," said Chief Hunt, after he had heard the details of the Sunday circus, "that they must hereafter keep the animal in secure quarters, and that un-der no circumstances will they be al-lowed to take him on the streets."

SHIPS FOR GREAT LAKES Ten of Them Will Carry Freight to Quebec and Montreal.

Duluth News-Tribune.
The Great Lakes & St. Lewrence Transportation Company, of this city, is building ten steel steemships for the export trade between the upper lakes and Europe. The first of these was launched last week and the last will go into the water in June. Three are building at Chicago, and two each at Buffalo, Detroit and Duluth. The cost of the ten ships is put at \$1.500.00 put at \$1,500,000

The fieet will open a new trade. They will run from the head of the lakes through to Quebec and Montreal, where their cargoes will be transshipped. In order that they may carry cargoes of size through the Canadian canels to salt water, they are not more than 25 feet. through the Canadian canals to salt water, they are not more than 225 feet long, making them small for the lakes.

They have a capacity of 2000 tons, however, and will carry 2200 tons on the lifoto draught permitted by the present Canadian canals. The same company will have ocean ships for the trans-Atlantic trade.

In order to solve the vexed question of the superiority of Scotch or bollers, six will be fitted with one style and four with the other, all with triple-expansion engines and modern engine-

A large trade has been worked up for these ships, not only in grain and flour, but in some heavy manufactured goods, which have been handicapped heretofore for the export market on account of ex-cessive freights. A. B. Wolvin, of this city, is president of the company.

DENVER, April 12 - About three inche

of snow fell along the eastern side of the Rocky Mountains in Wyoming and Colorado during last night and this morn-ing. It will prove of great benefit to the grass on the ranges and a boon to the stockmen and farmers.

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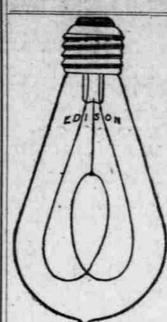
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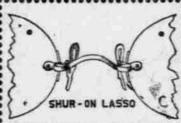
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