AMUSEMENTS.

THE BAKER THEATEH-Evening at 8:15, "Perneliff." CORDRAY'S THEATER-This afternoon at 2; evening 7.30, Edward Shields "Contin-uous Vaudeville." uous Vaudeville."

BASEBALL TODAY, 3:36-National Park,
East Eighth and Hawthorne avenue. EXPOSITION BUILDING-Tonight, 8:30 P. M. Bexing contest, Walcott vs. Emith.

BRIDGES OVER SULLIVAN'S GULCH.-The high bridges across Sullivan's Guich are now under the consideration of the city authorities. The bridge on East Twelfth street, which has been undergoing repairs is now completed, and is in good condi-tion. The one on Grand avenue has been closed to travel since last Fall. The one on Union avenue, over which the Van-couver cars pass, is in bad shape, but the Portland Railway Company has placed extra supports under it at its own expense, so that it is still safe and open to traffic. Property-owners in that section of the city have not arrived at any decision as to which of these bridges is to be re-endowed. Steel bridges are wanted on both avenues, but the authorities im-agine that the property-owners will not care to indulge in so much luxury at pres. ent, and they will have to decide where the first new bridge shall be built. The sooner they reach a decision, the better for all concerned. The line of the O. R. & N. railroad enters the city down Sul-livan's Guich, and inspection of the bridges shows that the bents under which so many trains pass daily are in much better condition than the other bents. This appears singular, but it is supposed that the steam and heat from engines has kept the timbers under which they

WHY C. E. HOLMES IS UNHAPPY.-C. E. Holmes, the well-known news agent, was in a very unhappy frame of mind yesterday. Some time ago he was offered for \$200 a fifth interest in the Stacy envelope sealing and stamping machine, a descrip-tion of which was published in The Oregonian a few weeks ago. He refused the offer, and shortly after Mr. Stacy sold the fifth interest to some one in Portland for \$500. The machine, which seals and affixes stamps to envelopes about as fast as a sewing machine makes stitches, has proved a great success, and now it is reported that an English syndicate has offered \$250,000 for Mr. Stacy's patent, and that he has declined the offer and has gone East to seek a better offer. Mr. Holmes has figured up that, by neglecting to accept a fifth interest in the machine for \$200, he is out about \$50,000; hence his unhappy frame of mind. Inventors are too often looked upon as cranks and bores, to be coid-shouldered out of the way as speedly as possible, and on this account onally miss a good thing. BOXING TONIGHT.

> BOXING TONIGHT. World's Championship Boxing, Exposition Building, Doors Open, 7:20, WALCOTT, THE DEMON, SMITH, THE MYSTERIOUS. 20-ROUNDS-20.
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> GOOD, RED-HOT PEELIMINARY.
> TWO FAST BOXERS.
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BOXING TONIGHT.

J. ("Kid") O'Brien. TWO STAR EVENTS. EXPOSITION BUILDING TONIGHT ADMISSION, \$1.00, \$2.00, RESERVED SEATS, \$3.00. BOX SEATS, \$5.00. TICKETS ON SALE AT SCHILLER'S CIGAR STO PORTSMAN SALOON, MIKADO SALOON,

Where Is Harry C. Hume's Widow?-Frank L. Hume, a Chicago lawyer, has written to City Engineer Elliott to ascertain the whereabouts of the wife and child of his brother, Harry C. Hume, who was employed in the City Engineer's department in this city a few years ago, and who has lately died. He says Mrs. Hume's name was Tillie, but he has no clew to her whereabouts, and is anxious to learn where she and her child can be found. Harry C, Hume was in the employ of the City Engineer here in 1891, and then went up the Willamette Valley to La Fayette or somewhere in that vicinity, and was lost sight of by his associates here. They remember of hearing that had gone into the service of some railroad company. They know nothing of the whereabouts of his wife and child. Any person knowing Mrs. Tillie Hume will confer a favor by informing City Engineer Elliott where she can be for

WHERE DEAD LETTERS COME FROM .-"We send a bundle like this back to the Postoffice every week or two," said George I. Thompson, clerk at the Perkins, as he tied up a big bundle of unclaimed letters. "You see, there are any number of peo-ple who do not live at the hotel who write their letters on our stationery, write their letters on our stationery, either not expecting any reply or forgetting to give their correct address. Those who receive the letters think they are stopping here and send their replies here, but they go in this bundle to the dead letter office. Why do we let outsiders use our stationery? Well, it is a small matter, and we do not like to refuse them a sheet of paper and an envelope. It makes the stationery bill mount up in the matter, and we do not like to refuse them a sheet of paper and an envelope. It makes the stationery bill mount up in the course of a year." At this moment a man asked for some note paper and was given it. After he had gone Mr. Thomp-son said: "That man does not stop here, but he uses our stationery."

The country people are all coming to Portland, Sinday, May SI, 1803, to see the big show at Hawthorne Park. This is the third annual excursion and picnic given by Sunset Lodge. No. 120, Brotherhood of Ratiroad Trainmen. A first-clase up-to-date entertainment will be given to sinuse the big received. the big crowds. The people of Portland will be given an opportunity to see their friends from the country and at the same time be entertained by the best out-door show of the season. No liquers will be sold on the grounds. Perfect order will be maintained. Admission 25 cents.

VERY low excursion rates have been placed in effect by the Northern Pacific Railway Company. Tickets will be on sale June 4, 5, 24, 25, 25, 27, 28, 22 and 30, and on July 15 and 16, and again on and on July 15 and 16, and again on August 25 and 25. This affords an excel-lent opportunity for all to visit points in the East at a very low rate Full par-ticulars will be furnished on application in person or by letter to A. D. Charlton, assutant general passenger agent, 255 Morrison street, corner of Third, Port-land, Or.

IF You have in mind a trip to the East this year, call on or address A. D. Chari-ton, assistant general passenger agent, Se Morrison street, corner of Third, Port-land, Or., for special excursions that will be run via the Northern Pacific to the Bast in June, July and August.

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THE EXCURSION to have been given by Women of Woodcraft on June 7 is taken up by Guiding Star Council, Order of Pendo. All former patrons of Woodcraft are especially invited to join us on that date. Any one wishing private car will call at 152 First, near Morrison.

SPECIAL excursion rates have been given by those desiring to make a proposed.

SAMPLE OF CHINESE TRADING.-The of traders, and all who do much busines with them allow that the statement is correct. A sample of their style of doing business was afforded in the purchase of business was afforced in the purchase or a coop of Spring ducks from a Front-street commission man yesterday. The ducks were young, tender and toothsome, and would weigh about 1½ pounds each. The dealer knew they would be in de-mand among the Chinese, as, in addition to their liking for cucks, he was aware that they will next week celebrate the auniversary of come important national anniversary of some important national event. The dealer thought it might be the birthday of "Confuscius," as he styled the great sage and philosopher of China. so he put a good price on the fowls. Half a dozen of Chinese appeared, in-quiring the price, and were told \$9 per dozen. The ducks, he said, would make swift eating at 75 cents each, and no one would take them at that price except Chinese. The customers were equal to the occasion, and, after a few words with each other in their own language, dis-played no anxiety to secure the ducks. Even the list-comer, a big "pussy" fel-low with a red nose, which indicated that he was a judge of good drinking as well as good living, looked contemptu-ously on the little ducks and turned away. Finally one of the crowd offered \$1 a dozen, another offered \$1.50, and after a time a third offered \$8.50, and after a each other in their own language, dis time a third offered \$8, and then the bids were closed. The dealer, however, re-fused to sell at this price, and finally. after all had started to go and returned several times, one, with an air of being robbed, offered \$8.50 per dozen, and the tired dealer let them go. Then the Chinese divided the ducks and the 50 cents per dozen saved among themselves and went on their various ways rejoicing.

COOK'S EXCAVATING MACHINE.-The large drag or scraper and the steam engine and tackle for operating it brought into use by C. J. Cook for making the ex-cavation for the basement and foundations for the six-story building, 200x100 feet, which is to be erected by Marshall & Wells, of Duluth, on Pine street, between Fourth and Fifth, attracted much attention Monday. Hundreds of workmen and others gathered about and watched the efforts made to get it to work with the first at the street of the street. pass drier than the others, and so check right. It did not work well Monday, and the tendency to decay. so was not operated Tuesday, in order that some changes might be made. Yes-terday it was put in operation again, and a large number of people collected to ob-serve it. The tackle for hauling the serve it. The tackle for hauling the scraper back and forth on the 100-foot length of the lot appeared to work all right, but the scraper would not collect or retain the dirt, and it had to be hauled up the incline over the wagons several times to fill a wagon. It is said that a number of such machines are working successfully in a cutting on the line of the O. W. P. & R. Co., and some of the lookers-on concluded that, while the scraper might handle clean, damp sand well enough, it would not work in loose, dry dirt, ashes and rubbish mixed with sticks and scrap iron, on which it was being used by Mr. Cook. He kept perse veringly at work, but could not get the acraper to load wagons fast enough to keep them from being blocked and in the way of one another. Could be have heard all the remarks and suggestions of the spectators, he would not have been much benefited, but they were amusing to an outsider. If the plant is kept running until the dredge gets down to clean, moist earth, which will pack, it may prove

MIXED ASSORTMENT OF REPTILES, A coop of frogs shipped from Milwaukie to a dealer in this city yesterday formed a puzzle which not all the Johnny Crapands and all the other frog-eaters in Portland could solve. There was a large number of reptiles in the coop, and they formed an aggregation which would have delight-ed Noah when loading his ark, if he took on frogs. There were specimens of all the species of frogs known in Oregon and a similar concatenation of toads besides. The dealer was afraid of them, for he could not tell the frogs from the toads, and some who examined the lot were all frogs and others that they were all toads. One positive man, who said he came from a "toad country," but did not say where it was, insisted for some time that there were no toads in the lot, but when a number of dark-colored, warty-skinned, broad-bodied individuals crawled to the top he gave it up, and said they were surely toads. When twilight began to fall, the mingled piping, croaking, booming and other sounds which came from the coop was astonishing, and would have required the genius of Aristophanes and the ald of the Greek alphabet to describe. The dealer decided not to sell any of the reptiles, but could not decide what to do with them, or where to send them, so all night, long they kept up a chorus of "brek, rex, croax, croax." Today they will be sent back to Milwaukie, to restock that re-gion, as the fellow who collected them evidently gathered in everything that looked like a frog and swept his county clean. Frogs are very good for those ac-customed to them, but no one has ever yet been found who hankered for fried

WHY WOODLAWN HAS NARROW STREET. about First street in that town. street railway, he thinks, has taken up 30 feet of it and left the street only 30 feet in width, and a section of the town plat has been deranged. Thus the blocks on which the schoolhouse and enginee-house are built are not where they ought to be. His communication to the City Engineer on the subject caused no com-motion in the office, as all connected with the department understand the whole business. First street, is appears, is really only 30 feet in width owing to a slip. It appears that after the townsite was platted and staked out, a new plat of one part was made, and, the old plat having never been filed, the section of which the plat was changed was just moved to suit it, and the old stakes left standing. It may puzzle some to imagine how a tract of land could be moved and the stakes driven in it left standing, but engineers make nothing of such triffes, and if in the deal a 60-foot street gets compressed into a 20-foot one, the prop-erty-owners have to put up with it.

BOXING TONIGHT. BOXING TONIGHT. BOXING TONIGHT WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIP BOXING. EXPOSITION BUILDING, DOORS OPEN, 7:30. WALCOTT, THE DEMON,

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SPORTSMAN SALOON, MIKADO SALOON, Watting for Raik to Stor.—Superin-tendent Donaldson, of the street-cleaning department, finds it difficult to keep his men and plant busy these days. The fre-quent showers render it impossible to keep

kling the streets.

Any one wishing private car will call at 152 First, near Morrison.

SFECIAL excursion rates have been named by the Northern Pacific Rallway Company to points East. For detailed information call on or address A. D. Charlton, assistant general passenger agent, 255 Morrison street, corner of Third.

THE Needlework Guild will hold a reception in the parlors of the Y. W. C. A, today, 3 to 5. Members, their friends and all interested in the work are cordially invited. An interesting programme.

Too MANY STRENTH STREETS .- A stran ger who was endeavoring yesterday to find his way to the residence of a friend by depending upon the street signs of as he said, that there were too many steenth streets in the city. The strips of tin, tacked to electric light and other poles at intersections, which once bore the names of the streets, have become so generally bent, battered and defaced as to be of but little use. The matter of providing new and better ones has discussed by the authorities several times, but it has apparently been impossible to decide what kind to procure, and so none has been purchased, and the old ones keep on getting worse and worse. As there are not a few strangers visiting the city these days, and as there are likely to be many more coming here within the next few years, it is probable that the matter of street signs will soon be up for dis-

on again. HAD TWO BROTHERS ON THE COAST. Joseph Huntington, a notice of whose death in his 78d year, at 5 Derby Park, Rock Ferry, Liverpool, England, appeared in the columns of The Oregonian yesterday morning, was the oldest brother of Thomas Huntington, a well-known old-time resident of this city. He had also two other brothers on this Coast formerly wo other brothers on this Coast, formerly gaged in the plastering business in this ty. One of them, Edward, has been for the past 18 years a resident of San Francisco, and the other, John, for 20 years was in business in Tacoma and put up many of the principal buildings there, in-cluding the Chamber of Commerce. He is now on the Yukon, where he has been a resident of Dawson City for the past six years. The notice of the death was sent direct from England to The Oregonian, probably in order to inform his brothers

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PORTLAND VS.

TACOMA. .
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THE GAMES THE FAIR SEX ATTEND.
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BASEBALL TODAY, 3:20. MAJOR CLARK KEPT BUSY .- Major and irs. William Hancock Clark are kept onor or in the interest of the Fair. Last sight they attended the entertainment at the Marquum Grand in the interest of the Sacajawea monument fund, and occupied a box with Senator Mitchell, Mrs. Montgemery, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Dye an Mrs. Edythe Togler Weatherred. Thi morning they go to Oregon City, where they will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dye, and will be given a reception by the Lewis and Clark Woman's Club of that city tomorrow evening. They will return to Portland Saturday morning, and Mr. and Mrs. Newton S. Rountree will give a dinner in their honor that evening, Mrs. Rountree being a relative of

BEGGAR'S CARRER QUICKLY ENDS. James Murray worked a little too hard at begging yesterday, and so he was given a ride to the municipal boarding-house. He solicited six persons on one Firststreet block yesterday afternoon, and his labors were rewarded in a way he did not like. "I just asked a chum or two for a drink," said be. "I'm a steamfitter by trade." Captain Gritzmacher gave him a

Upper Albina cars may proceed to the end of the line without waiting for the car ahead to get out of the way. The City & Suburban expects that this improvement will cut several minutes from the time of the cars on that line.

BLIND LETTER-CARRIER'S BENEFIT, June 2, at Marquam Grand Opera-House. Tick-ets on sale at the following places: Rowe & Martin's drug store, Sixth and Wash-ington; Woodard, Clarke & Co., Fourth and Washington; Laue-Davis Drug Com-puny, Third and Yamhill, and all of the

Donations of flowers respectfully re-juested for decoration of soldiers graves; Posbe received at McKinnon Grocery Co., 173 Third street, near Yamhill, before

SUNDAY trip up the Columbia to The Dalles. Round trip to Cascade Locks. Regulator line steamer leaves Alder-street wharf 7 A. M. Phone Main 514. Banner Suops will close Friday evening at 8 o'clock and will keep open Saturday. May 30, all day, and will charge holiday

prices.

SPECIAL.—\$10 and \$12 hats, \$7.50; \$8 hats, \$5. Allen, King & Co., 345 Washington. *

For Salm.—Second-hand brick, Aben-

droth, jeweler, 207 First; at once. Da, Skiff has returned; 18 Russell Bidg. W. B. KNAPP, dentist, 10-11 Hamilton b.*

ROBINSON'S NIGHT OUT. t Causes His Companion Browne to Spend Night in Jail.

Joe Robinson, of Crook County, wanted o see the town, but after the money was one he regretted his action and swore out a complaint against one of his boon companions, B. Browne, a Portland man.

After Browne was arrested last evening
he thought better of the affair and was
willing to go on Browne's bond. This was a little too irregular, however, so Rob-inson left the city last evening at \$:15 on his way home to Crook County. Robinson and Browne met one another Tuesday evening in a saloon. Robinson

Tuesday evening in a saloon. Robinson lost at dice and produced 520 in payment, saying that was all be had. Then he insisted that Browne show him the town, he paying all the bills. It was opeters, carriages, wine and women until a late hour yesterday morning. When Robinson partially recovered, he found himself out list, and, believing that Browne had made away with the money, went to the Dis-trict Attorney's office and swore out a complaint. Browns was arrested but pleaded that it was all a mistake. He called up friends in different parts of town and talked to them in half a dozen lan-guages. None of them appeared with the bond money, however, and so he spent the night in jail. Robinson, meanwhile, had borrowed money to leave town, and as the complaining witness has left, nothing serious can be done to Browne.

WHERE TO DINE.

Owing to largely increased business, we have just added some more private dining apartments, some of which are large and very suitable for parties. Portland Restaurant, 365 Washington, bet, 5th and 5th.

Imperial Hotel restaurant, 2d floor; six-course dinner 50c; first-class service, a la carte, 6:30 A. M. to 8 P. M.

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"As You Like It."

AudreyLily Banfield Phebe Juliet Dennia Stivius Prances Febiger Jacques du Bois...... Harriet Ankeny Duke Ruby Wagg Oliver Clara MacEwan

One of the most successful amateur en-tertaliments of the season was the pre-sentation of "As You Like It," given last night at St. Helen's Hall. The costumes were very gay and pretty, and of care-fully studied pattern. Elaborate scenery was not attempted, but the background of table colored description in the first scene. richly colored draperies in the first scene and natural foliage of the forest of Ar-den made an effective and pretty setting for the picturesque costumes.

Miss Ina Ray, as Rosalind, read her

es extremely well, and looked very vely, both in her dainty court dress and in the brown and red she wore during

her gypsying as "Gangmede."
Miss Helen Chandler was a winsome Celia, and Miss Myrtle Wilson, as Touchstone, received great applause for her huorous reading and irresistible make-up, uchstone's costume was a motley com-nation of various colored velvets, with numerable points, tipped with tiny tink-

Miss Lily Banfield had a double part in the play—that of Audrey and of Amieus— and did both extremely well. Miss Ban-field's two songs, "It Was a Lover and His Lass" and "Under the Greenwood Tree," were sung with charming expres-sion.

Miss Juliet Dennis was Phebe, the shepherdess, and Miss Frances Febiger had the double role of Charles, the Wrestler, and silvius.

Miss Gussie Humphrey did splendidly as Jacques, and Miss Ida Jackel was a handsome and spirited Orlando. Miss Harriet Ankeny, as Jacques der Bois, and the priest, displayed great ver-

The difficult character of Old Adam was admirably represented by Miss Sarah Miss Ruby Wagg, as the two Dukes, wore striking and elaborate costumes of

purple and green.

Miss Carrie Short was Le Bean, and
Miss Clara MacEwan had the difficult character of Oliver, and did it very ac-Miss Bella Morrison was a dainty Hy-

SPITZNER VIOLIN RECITAL. Good Sum Realized for Benefit of Blind Violinist.

Hatfield, Mrs. Chipmann, Mr. Marx, Lucile Collette: Gavotte from "Mignon" (Thomas), James Woodcock; Romanze Wohlfahrt), Max Smith; Crardas (Keler-Bela), Frantis Jacobs; Berceuse, from "Jocelym" (Godard), Fern Nur-ris; Verlassen, "Vololi Quartet" (E. O. Spitz-ner), Minnie Hatfield, Milton Marx, Cornelia Barker, Edna Chipmann; Mazurka, " wiak" (Wienlawski), Louise Vaughn; nade (Schubert), Philip Kamm; Gavotte (Pop nade (Schubert), Philip Kamm; Gavotte (Pop-per), Minnie Hatfield; Prestiasimo, from Trio, op. 1, No. 3 (Beethoven); Presto and Allegro, from Trio, Op. 18 (Saint-Saens), Mr. Splizner, Mr. Konrad, Miss Huggins; Air Varie dp. 22 (Vieuxtemps), Lucilla Collette: "Parting" (Nessler), Victor Jorgenson; (a) Romanzo, "Tristesse" (A Strelegki), (b) Serenade, "Har-terste", (F. O. Saitzner), Constitute Instantrade." Captain Gritzmacher gave him a stony glare. "If you're a stemmfitter, why are you asking for drinks?" As Murray had 50 cents in his pocket, he couldn't make the "starving to death" excuse, and was locked up without further parley.

WILL IMPROVE UPPER ALBINA CAR SERVICE—A gang of 25 men is laying a new double track on Montgomery street from Eleventh west to Sixteenth street. The present double track ends at the turn at Eleventh and Montgomery, and many minutes have been lost if waiting for one bar to get off the single track. Now the Upper Albina cars may proceed to the

Nearly every seat in the Marquam Thea. ter was occupted last night on the occasio of a recital given for the benefit of Charles Nevergall, a blind violinist, by pupils of E. O. Spitzner, assisted by Miss Huggins, planiste, and Perdinand Konrad, 'cellist. About \$350, it is thought, will be realized from the recital, but the exact sum will not be known until all the accounts are balanced. The affair was well managed and the committee which attended to the business details is entitled to congratu-B. B. Rich cigar stores; Koehler & Gra-don, First and Main streets.

Possibly no other child musician in this city has met with such an enthusiastic response as that which fell to the lot of response as that which fell to the lot of little Lucille Collette last aight when she finished the difficult "Air Varie," by Vieuxtemps. It was astonishing how her fingers could stretch to the positions called for on the violin-she is such a small girl She is quite graceful in her bowing, and her tone is a pure one. She mastered dif-ficulties of execution that would have bothered many a violin-player, and if this little girl continues her studies and works as hard as she is doing now, she will yet have a larger audience than Fortland can

supply. Cornella Barker showed fine finished technique in her two numbers by Stre-lerski and Spitzner, and it was a pleasure to listen to such a well-developed tone. to listen to such a well-developed tone. Victor Jorgenson played in air that most of the audience recognized-Nessler's "Parting"—and he was quite successful in his presentation. Fern Norris' solo, a bercee'se from Godard's "Jocelyn," was prettily played, and the mute was effectively used. Philip Kamm. a small boy played well in a Schubert number, and Minnie Hatfield's work in a gavotte by Popper was much appreciated. Two of the most interesting contributions to the pleasure of the evening were two trios

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artistically played by Mr. Spitzner, vlolin, Mr. Konrad, 'cello, and Miss Huggins,
plano. The other numbers were worth
hearing, and all the young folks have evidently studied hard in order to make a
good appearance. Charles Nevergall, the
blind violinist, in whose behalf the recital was given only played in the last
violin chorus, Adams "Holy City," arlanged by Mr. Spitzner. The accompanists
were Mr. Spitzner, Miss Huggins and L.
Shapiro. The audience was quite appreciative, and several encores were given.

"The Highest Bidder."

Ralph Stuart and company will present the charming comedy, "The Highest Bid-der," for the sixth week of his very suc-cessful season at Baker's Theater. The admirers of this clever actor—and their admirers of this clever actor—and their name is legion—delight to see him in a part that is the prototype of himself, and Jack Hammerton, the hero of "The High-est Bildder," ats him as perfectly as does Richard Hamilton in "By Right of Sword," As the bashful, rich and generous-heart-d auctioneer, he has opportunities to core in the most delicious comedy scenes s well as in moments of tender sentimen d self-sacrifice. His bashful attempts to manifest his affection for the beautiful Rose Thornhill are laughable in the ex-treme, while the serious declaration and proof of his devotion at the critical mo-ment are evidences of the most manip The plot of "The Highest Bidder," while

intensely interesting, is not intricate or difficult to follow, and the complications that develop are natural, while full of de-

Shields' Amateur Night,

Amateur night is a stranger to many theater-goers, and they full to see the rea-son of it. At Cordray's tomorrow night all this will be explained by the score of clever people who will entertain friends and visitors with an excellent arrangement f clever acts. Amateur nights in large ities in the East have become very popuar, and at all vaudeville houses one even-ng each week is set aside for such a pres-entation. Vaudeville has grown into a popular institution at Cordray's, and large houses is the record. The bill this week includes eight distinct acts by stars in their profession. Next week Mr. Shields announces that a complete change of pro gramme will take place. Sunday after-noon new people will be put on, with ex-cellent reputation to sustain. Matinees

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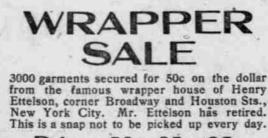
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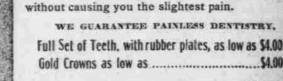
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