CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

REPAIRING GRAND-AVENUE BRIDGE—
The work now being done and the amount of money being expended by the city in the way of making the bridge in Grand avenue across Stephens' Stough, from East Grant to East Carathers streets safe for travel, will give an idea of the expense the city is put to by the bridges and elevated roadways across the 50 sloughs in Portland. This bridge is over 500 feet in length and 25 feet in height in the center. The roadway is 35 feet in width with 12-foot sidewalks, and the track of the City & Suburban Railway crosses it. It was constructed about a dozon years ago, and is in a very dilapidated condition, the planking of the roadway being much decayed, and half the piling in the foundation rotten at the topa. These piles reach only a few feet above low water level, and support a trestle

AMUSEMENTS.

EASEBALL TODAY, 3:30 P. M., Pacific Coast League Grounds, 24th and Vaughn. Portland EMPIRE TREATER, Twelfth and Morrison-

EHIELDS PARK, Thirteenth and Weshing-

HAD BAD LUCK ON EXCUSSIONS—Axel

M. Moltren, a deputy in the County Assessor's office, who met with a serbous accident last Monday evening, was able to be up and about yesterday, and hopes to be able to resume his duties in a few, days. He had been spending a vacation in the mountains with his family and some friends and arrived home jast Monday. He had bired a large tent for camping out in and when he returned, at once called an express wagen to take it back to the tentmaker. He got up beside the driver and on the way he noticed that one of the tent poles was likely to fall down beside the wheel. He reached for it but it fell and the end was caught between the spokes of the wheel. The pole was whirled around, and an iron pin in about every other bent. This bridge has been called an express wagon to take it back to the tentmaker. He got up beside the driver and on the way he noticed that ene of the tent poles was likely to fall down beside the wheel. He resched for it fall down beside the wheel. He resched for it fall down beside the wheel. He resched for it fall down beside the wheel. The pole was whiteled around, and an iron pin in the other end, intended to go into a socket in the ridge pole of the tent, struck him on the forehead, cutting an ugly grash and knocking him from the wagon in a senselese condition. He was taken home and a doctor put several stitches in the wound, Mr. Moliten appears to be unfortunate in the matter of making excursions, for some time ago as he was going out on a two-wheeled go-cart he was thrist curb. When he test arisk-said in the wound, we have the said in the wound own the river in a launch the launch sunk and left the party floating in the water, from which they were fortunately rescued by the crew of a passing steamboat. Next time he goes on an excursion he will try an airsiby or bailon, farnished with parachutes for all no board.

FACTS ABOUT CATTLE AND SHEEF.—A band of something over 100 head of beed cautie and a drove of over 200 head of mutton sheep, arrived here yesterday in charge of George G. Stearns, a brother of Judge Stearns, and a member of the well-known general merchandizing firm of E. G. Young & Co., of Oakland, Douglass County, This sime deals in all sorts of Judge Stearns, and a member of the well-known general merchandizing firm of E. G. Young & Co., of Oakland, Douglass of County, This sime deals in all sorts of Judge Stearns, and a member of the well-known general merchandizing firm of E. G. Young & Co., of Oakland, Douglass of the party should be a substantial of the well-known general merchandizing firm of E. G. Young & Co., of Oakland, Douglass of the party should be companied to be held ust a fact the well-known general merchandizing firm of E. G. Young & Co., of Oakland, Dougl

and can give a good idea of the quantity of Oregon products which goes to feed residents of other states. It ships turkeys to California at Christmas by the carload, while Portland dealers have to help out their supplies with Eastern birds. "Mr. Stearns said the cattle be brought in were part of a thousand head the firm had Wintered. It usually Winters cattle without feeding, but last Winter fed a jot of hay and had 600 good, fat steers to market in the Spring. He sold his sheep here, but the cattle were sold in Scattle, as he could get more there than the Union Meat Company would pay. He says the grass on the hills where his sheep range makes better mutton that the general run of ranges mutton that the general run of ranges do, and sheep fattened there weighing 105 pounds alive will dress to weigh more than sheep in the Willamette Valley which weigh 114 pounds.

THE JUDGE AND THE MONET-BANK.—A member of the judicial fraternity of this city yesterday picked up on the street in front of the Courthouse a little tin safe.

such as children keep nickels in, when they have any, till they can get them out to spend them. There was something in the safe, but nothing could be got out, and the Judge, who has a habit of pick-ing up money on the street, after wresti-

ROBERTSON MUST EXPLAIN.-T. O. Rob-

ertson will have an opportunity this morn-ing to explain to Municipal Judge Hogue the part he took in a fraces which oc-curred in a Third-street restaurant, where

ence of liquor, asserting that he could thrash anyone present. In the melec, it is charged, Robertson threw the saucer that came into contact with Matson's head. The latter's wound was dressed by the City Physician, and after the crew in the patrol wagon had chased Robertson two blocks he was arrested.

KILLED BY LOGGING ENGINE -From injuries received from being crushed by an engine, George Nichols, 14 years old, of 58 East Ankeny street, died yester-day morning at St. Vincent's Hospital. The boy's father has an interest in a log-

ging camp near Kalama, and young Nichols started to pick berries along the logging track near the lumber camp, when an engine came along. The engineer did not see the boy until too late, and he was severely crushed about the body. He was unconscious until death relieved him of his sufferings. He was hurried to St. Vincent's Hospital in the hope of saving his life. Funeral arrangements will be made later.

Honsemen Sizino Ur Honsus.—J. E. Brockaway, a prominent horseman of Tacoma, was in the city yesterday looking around for speedy trotting horses and condition.

ing around for speedy trotting borses and roadsters. He says many fast and costly borses are owned and used in Tacoma, and horses that trot a mile in 2:15 are no rarity there. He says they bave a fine speedway there, or regular cinder path on which many fast teams and rapid men are to be seen in the evenings. He was planning to take a spin out to the White House last evening with William Frazier, to have a look at the speedway lately made by the driving association and see what kind of cattle Portland people drive.

IT IS NOW THE BREEDEN BUILDING .- The

building at the northeast corner of Third and Washington streets, which was pur-chased by H. C. Breeden from the Dekum estate some months ago for \$109,000, has

estate some months ago for \$100,000, has just undergone an overhealting and removation, new and improved plumbing being installed throughout at an expense of some \$1500. Its name has been changed from Council building to the Breeden building and its appearance inside and out ig much improved. In a year or two, Mr. Breeden says he will add two or three stories.

MOST HUMILIATING OF ALL-A citizen

Most Humilizating of All.—A citizen who, in striving to get out of the way of an approaching street-car on Third street yesterday, came very near being thrown under an electric flat car loaded with slabwood followed by an electric box car loaded with general merchandise, was much disgusted. He said his folly in being run over by an electric car might be excused by his friends, but to be run over by a measly freight train was more than he could stand. He does not know exactly what is to be done.

Cost of a Sudden Jan.—A sudden

to her great indignation. "It wouldn't have happened, Judge, if I had got a seat in the car," protested Reeds to Mu-nicipal Judge Hogue. "Then she called me "Dutchman" and "farmer."

WHERE TO DINE.

ging camp near Kalama, and young

made later.

IN SEARCH OF INDIAN RELICE.-Harland Smith, of the Natural History Museum New York, made a lengthy call at the ms of the Oregon Historical Society yesterday. He has been exploring Enat-ern Oregon in search of Indian curios and relics, and studying the history, habits and customs of the ancient inhabitants of and customs of the ancient inhabitants of this country. He was a man after Mr. Himes own heart, and the most rare and precious of the Indian relics, especially stone battle axes, knives and implements of all kinds were produced for his in-spection, and to be photographed is de-sired. Mr. Smith thinks there is yet much to be done in the way of finding In-dian relics in the country south of the dian relics in the country south of the Columbia. He is out at present chiefly for a vacation, as he is threatened with It is a pity he has not time to visit the Warm Springs Agency, and see some of the Indians who are not yet relics, al-though somewhat in the line of curios. BARRRALL TODAY, 3:30.

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maps of routes, sleeping-car reservations, GRAND ARMY'S NEW QUARTERS.-The G. A. R. Post, which has been obliged to vacate the lodgeroom it has so long oc-cupied in A. O. U. W. Hall, has found spacious and comfortable quarters in two rooms in the fourth story of the City Hall When the comfortable properties. Hall. When their slightly antiquated fur-

niture has been revarnished and put in shape to match the surroundings, the old soldiers will be pleased with the change. colders will be pleased with the change.

Low Excursion rates will again be placed in effect by the Northern Pacific on August 18, 18, 25 and 25 to points East and return. Tickets will be good for stopover and bear limit of three months from date of sale. For full particulars call on or write A. D. Charlton, Assistant General Passenger Agent, 25 Morrison street, corner of Third, Portland, Or.

corner of Third, Fortland, Or.

COLUMBIA RIVER SCENERY seen to advantage. Regulator Line steamer "Balley Gatzert" leaves Aider-street wharf daily (except Monday) 5-20 A. M., Sundays 5 A. M., for Cascade Locks and return. Excellent meals. Fare round trip, \$1.50. 'Phone 514.

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Cost of a Sudden Jan.—A sudden jerking of a trolley car, causing him to sit down in a woman's lap cost John Reeds & yesierday in the Municipal Court. Last Sunday night Reeds was speeding down Jefferson street going home from a garden party when he suddenly sat down in Mabel Staley's lap, to her great indigention. The wooldn't Notice to Gestlemen, 55c negliges shirts, 38c; 35c underwear, 15c; cotton sweaters, 56c kind, 29c. Ladies' \$1 sailors, 48c; 65c grade, Ec. Summer corsets, 9c. Clary's "The Fair," 229 Washington street, near Sixth.

AUCTION SALE of groperty heretofore bid in by Multnoman County for taxes will commence September 14, 1866. A com-plete list can be seen in Friday's Tele-

THE MOST ENDOTABLE Sunday trip out of Portland is to Cascade Locks and re-HAVE MOVER.-Wadhams & Co. have moved their offices to their new building, or Portians is to Cascade Locks and return on the paintial steamer Bailey Gatsert. The scenery is magnificent. Music by the Nineteenth United States Regiment Orchestra. Excellent meals. Steamer leaves Aider-street wharf \$ A. M., returning 7:30 P. M. Round trip tickets \$1.50. Phone Main \$14. corner Fourth and Oak streets. Da. George Ainsize has returned from abroad and has reopened offices in The Oregonian building. Nos. 666-7.

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ENCAMPMENT OF GUARD

MAY OR MAY NOT JOIN WITH VAN-COUVER TROOPS.

Still Seeking Site for Target Practice -Separate Camps of Third Regiment and Battalion.

National guardsmen have received no intimation as to the probable action of the officials of the War Department upon a request that a battalion of infantry be assigned from Vancouver to accompany the Third Infantry, O. N. G., into camp. Adjutant General C. U. Gantenbein has been unable to receive the received since been unable to present the request since Major Evans is now absent from Van-couver Barracks. It is regarded as certain that the regu-

It is regarded as certain that the regulars will not accompany the guardsmen unless arrangements for target practice are perfect. The regulars are expected to obtain practice at the ranges and will have to go to such a point as provides every accommodation for target practice. One of the strongest demands adjutant-Genera. Gantenbein has been making in his search for a suitable camp ground is its adaptability for target practice. The guardsmen are to be given a thorough training in the use of the new Krag-Jorgensen rifles which the Federai Government is supplying to the National Guard.

is to detail a company or two at a time. Association with the regulars in camp is regarded as one of the best methods of drilling that could be obtained. The guardsmer, are especially eager that the arrangements shall go through. The camp site for the Oregon guardsmen has not yet been selected. It is understood that the question of railroad rates has not been determined though an agreement may be reached some time this week. ling up money on the strest, after wrestling with the safe for a while, concluded that he had been imposed on by some graceless "kid," who had probably laughed as he saw the coinless safe carried off. In order to find out what there really was in the safe, the Judge finally wrenched the end off, and found a cap to the air tube in a bleyele tire and a small nut for fastening it in place. These he threw away, and next came out two cuff buttons of lead, one in form of an acorn, the other an imperial crown, badges of some secret order, it was supplied. These the Judge carried off as trophles.

There is every reason for the belief that the separate battailon and the Third In-fantry will hold separate encampments. If a satisfactory camp site could be ob-tained for the separate battailon in the vicinity of Eugene, a big saving in the cost of transportation could be effected. While this arrangement is not as satisfactory to the guardamen as one providing for bringing together all the enlisted men, it is probably the best that can be

It is likely that General Gantenbein, as colonel of the Third Infantry will issue a general order some time next week set-ting forth the plans for the encampment in September. At the same time a list A. Matson was severely cut on the head by a saucer thrown at him. He says that Robertson was his assailant. Robertson is a waiter in the restaurant and, accord-ing to his story. Matson came into the place yesterday morning under the influ-ence of liquor, asserting that he could threath anyone present. In the melee, it is in September. At the same time a list of staff appointments, together with other plans for the organization of the regi-ment, will be made public. General Gantenbein is to remain in charge of the affairs of the adjutant-

general's office until September L but he will take up the work of the Third Infan-try as its commanding officer at once. This gives the new colonel the opportun-

ENOCH ARDEN IMPROVED Once Married Couple Will Re-Marry Under Strange Circumstances,

Although they have been man and wife and have lived together as such for five years past, Joseph G. Cogan and Mrs. Clara Cogan, formerly Miss Baumeister, are to be married. They will secure a marriage license and have the marriage ceremony performed just as if the time for a climax to their courtship had arrived for the first time. The conditions that make the second marriage necessary are stranger than the matrimonial episode of Enoch Arden and, indeed, there is something of a similarity.

When the couple were married about five years ago, Mrs. Cogan, then, Mrs. Baumeister, was a young widow; or at

five years ago, Mrs. Cogan, then Mrs. Baumelster, was a young widow; or at least she supposed she was, her husband having disappeared and supposedly died or had, been killed. But after she had laid aside the widow's weeds and ventured again into matrimony, there came the very unexpected news that the husband she had mourned as dead atill lived. However, he accepted the situation as it stood and there was no trouble and Mr. and Mrs. Cogan lived happily together. This was the situation until recently, when the first husband died. Mr. Cogan when the first husband died. Mr. Cogan then consulted a well-known lawyer in the city and was advised that, while he and his, wife undoubtedly acted in good faith when they were married the first time, a second marriage would remove all doubts, for to reduce the matter to technlcalities a marriage to a second hus-band while the first is yet living is illegal, although such a construction of law would have been decidedly harsh in this case. Only a few of their most intimate friends were let in on the secret and even fewer were told of the second wedding, which is to be held as soon as Mr. and Mrs. Cogan have secured a formal mar-riage certificate from the County Clerk.

PERSONAL MENTION.

G. J. Becker, one of the leading insur-tuce men of San Francisco, is at the Port-

H. S. Collins, agent of the Chicago & Northwestern Railroad at Spokane, is at the Imperial.

State Senator W. W. Steiwer, of Fossil, arrived in the city yesterday, and is a guest of the Imperial.

F. A. C. Gerauld, a surgeon in the United States Army, arrived from Alaska yesterday, and is at the Portland. Mrs. W. E. Borah and Miss Sonna, wellguardsmen is an open question. Gen- Mrs. W. E. Borah and Miss Sonna, well-eral Gantenbein and the members of the known society ladies of Boise, were among

guard are anxious that not less than a battalion be sent from Vancouver Barracas, while the policy already outlined is to detail a company or two at a time. Association with the regulars in camp is regarded as one of the best methods of the the New Land of the Land of t in the West.

J. O. Heimberger, manager of the Lead-ville Publishing & Printing Company, which publishes the Heralù-Democrat, Evening Chronicle and Carbonate Chronicle at Leadville, Colo., is in the city. Mrs. R. W. Baxter, of Omaha, who was well known here when her husband was agent of the Union Pacific in Portland, is at the Portland. Mr. Baxter is now gen eral superintendent of the Union Pacific. Hon. George E. Cole, ex-Governor of Washington, ex-delegate to Congress from Washington, ex-Postmaster of Portland, and at present a prominent citizen of Spokane, passed through the city yesterday, en route for Clatsop Beach.

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—(Special.)—North-western people registered today at New York hotels as follows: From Seattle—M. J. Vigott, at the St. Denis; W. J. Heney, at the Holland; G. D. Linn, at the Grand Union; T. M. Fisher and wife at the Murray Hill; E. C. Hawkin, at the Manhattan.

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ity of arranging the details of the coming injunction against Lewis County to pre-encampment at once, at the same time vent the Treasurer from collecting \$83 assuring himself that the reorganization of the guard will not be delayed. September 8 as the time for hearing the case and deciding whether or not the company must pay.

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