

Grace George, Actress, Trampled On. In the surging of the throng Grace

leorge, the actress, who was on her way

a theater where she was playing, was

William A. Brady, the theatrical man-

#### Mate's Thrilling Story. Second Officer Ravens tells his experi-

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was doomed, Captain Mcintyre ordered me to man the starboard lifeboat and save all the people possible. I got four men in the boat as it hung by the davits, when I saw that the captain's boat on the port side of the vessel had capsized. I mided in righting it and then returned to my own boat, only to find that a number of persons had crowded into it, breaking it from its fastenings. On striking the water it upset and I saw six or eight men struggling in the water. They succeeded in righting the boat and got away, closely followed by First Mate Bruce on

"When it was seen that the steame

ence as follows:

the life raft. I don't know how many were with him. This left me in charge of the ship. "With me were 11 men, whom I at nce set to work building a raft. We took two timbers, each about 24 feet long, nalled them 3% feet apart by fastening a hatchway covering across each end. Ropes were fastened to the timbers for the men to hold on if swept into the water.

Launching the Raft, "In half an hour our craft was ready

and launched. The 11 men got on board it. I remained the only person on board the South Portland. The first officer from the liferaft shouted to me: 'Get off, she is

sinking. "As I was about to jump, I saw that the raft had capsized. It soon righted itself, but one man was missing and the steamer's carpenter was seen floating away on a choppy sea. I threw him a bench from the deck and he was clinging to it when last seen. Then one of

the passengers lost his hold on the raft and to him I tossed a hatch, which he succeeded in grasping, but he soon drifted out of sight. "Then I joined the nine men left on the

raft. Two hours later one poor fellow gave out because utterly exhausted and we were forced to let him go adrift. Soon afterwards the mess boy lost his grip and disappeared. At intervals during the long and bitterly cold night three of the passengers gave up their lives and were swallowed by the sea.

"Morning dawned with a thick fog hanging low over the ocean and the five of us left despaired of being seen or rescued. Our only food consisted of two apples which we divided. We all wore life preservers, but they seemed of little use. A few hours after dawn the second cook gave out from weariness. We saw him flost only a short distance, his death struggles being mercifully hidden by the

### Rescue in Sight.

"I had a boatswain's whistle, which I almost constantly blew, but it could not have been heard far. Once in the night we saw a light and thought it was on the steamer City of Puebla, as she was about due thereabouts. As the sun got higher the fog lifted and we gave a shout of joy, for not two miles away were the steamers James Dollar and Spokane. We swung our hats and coats in the air and yelled, but at first it seemed in vain, for the Dollar continued on her course. The Spokane also appeared not to have seen

after and was rescued on a raft. When I came on deck I do not know who was in command of the ship. When I came on deck the boats had left the ship, and we had to work getting the rafts ready and overboard. Only one raft re-(Concluded on Page 5.)

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were in the interest of corporations and speculators, rather than in the interest of actual settlers. He asked that hereafter, when state selections are rejected, the purchasers of such lands be given preference right to settle or file on the same as soon as the rejection is effective.

Department Not Responsible,

While he admitted "scrippers" have profited by reason of the rejection of state selections, the Secretary explained that the department is in no way responsible. As to giving preference rights to persons who have purchased state lands and afterward find themselves landless he said the law would not permit of such action, and he did not think it expedient that the law be amended to make such

oncessions. A great deal of the present confusion in Oregon grows out of the act of the state Legislature, passed in 1887, which requires the State Land Board, whenever an indemnity selection made by the Governor has been approved by the local iand office to sell the lands selected, in advance of their final approval or final action by the Secretary of the Interior. It must be understood that a state indom-

inks thesent of mineral character of school lands offered as base is often too strict, but on this he and the department disagree. Governor Chamberlain left for home this

wept off her feet and trampled on and afternoon, going by way of Natchez, had her clothing badly torn. She ac-Miss., where he will visit his mother. He used the police of handling her roughly. is somewhat disappointed at the outcome Mrs. William J. Buckley, of Newark, of his interview, though convinced it is N. J., was caught in the crush and fell the law and not the Administration that fainting to the street. She was badly causes the embarrassment of the state. bruised.

LAND RING'S DAYS NEAR END.

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ager and husband of Grace George; Lo-Oregonian's Statement Is Complirenzo Winter, a broker, and Channing mented by Interior Department. Pollock, a press agent, were arrested on OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washharges of disorderly conduct.

ington, Oct. 21 .- Until the persons com The crowd blocked all traffic in Madiposing the land graft ring in the States on avenue, Twenty-sixth and Twentyof Oregon, California and Washington seventh streets for more than an hour have been placed under arrest. Seoretary and could not be dispersed until convinced Hitchcock, who has directed the investithat the meeting inside the garden had gation into their operations, will not disinded.

cuss the case, or give any information Within the great hall the scene was whatever tending to show what disclosomparatively tame. There were one or ures have been made by his inspectors wo slight demonstrations from a body It is believed the evidence is pretty well of 1000 Columbia students. worked up, and within a short time sev-

Thenceforth things were comparatively eral arrests will be made, which are likely quiet until the audience had been disnissed, when a man engaged in a fight with two Zion Guards because, as he al-

leged, they had treated his wife roughly. Reporters Escorted to Door.

For the first time today, Dowle ordered reporters excluded, and those who were seated at the reporters' table were escorted to the door on Mr. Dowie's order to his guards to "clear the tainted vipers out of here. Be careful how you handle them, not to get any of their lifth on you, Now get out, you mean dogs, you yellow scoundrels of the press. We will have no more of you in here. I am paying for this place, you liars. This is my building. Hurry up, guards. The sight of them disgusts me. Don't waste any restoration talk on the Hars. It is useless They have sold their souls to the devil, I never hope to convert a reporter. They would be backsliders."

Dowle spoke only for about 15 minutes tonight. He announced his subject as "Divine Healing," but when the meeting closed to terminate the disturbance outside the doors he had got no further than a description of the Illinois Zion, and a laudation of its founder. He did, however, say money was being freely sent

"Just to show that I am in favor with the Christian merchant princes of this city," said Dowie, "I will announce the money which has come to me this morning alone. These sums are from men unknown to me, but who evidently believe I am right. One sends me a check for \$5000, another a check for \$1000; another for \$1500, and another gave me \$200. These contributions were unsolicited. They were accompanied by the kindest words."

It was during this sermon that the students marched out in squads.

"Brains in Their Feet."

Dr. Dowle was forced to stop, and after he began again he was interrupted by a college yell from outside the garden, ending with the slogan, "Dowie, Dowie, Dowie.' "They are like most of the students I

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