THE MORNING OREGONIAN, SATURDAY, MAY 28, 1904. from the city. No action was taken, but his committee work will be finished to-night, when the resignation will be ac-cepted. A new member from the Taird Ward will no doubt be elected next Thurs-tion client WOOL AT HIGH PRICE pers publishing detailed accounts of crime, suicides, prizefights, and improper advertise-CONVINCES WITH WORDS A REMARKABLE TEST DON'T FORGET future strength and eafety of our com try lies in our country house, and we hope the time will score come when we can justly claim that man and woman has given to our country the greatest National gift when they nourish and maintain a good farmer. HERMANN AROUSES CORVALLIS day night. The Council will not reduce the city APPLIED BY A TEACHER IN A The Council will not reduce the city liquor license from \$1000 to \$300, as asked for by the saloogmen. The action of the secret meeting held tonight, when by a vote of 4 to 2 the Council refused to lower the license, was approved. Both men who would not take out a license at the old figure were on hand with \$1000 each and wore evented a new license. Successful Sealed - Bid Sales AUDIENCE. THE Camera Club Excursion LEADING UNIVERSITY. The committee on resolutions presented the following, which had the honor of receiving a rising vote-the only instance of the kind during the session. It was at Heppner. Tribute to President Roosevelt Is Tomorrow-it's THE Photographic Event of Demonstrates the Power of Dr. Will-Particularly Impressive and Evokes Hearty Response. ously adopted: the year. Take your Camera and have a day lams' Pink Pills to Restore Vigor Whereas, the list annual convention of the Oregon State Grange has been one of the most showable and profitable in the history of the order in the State of Oregon. Resolved, That we, the officers, delegates and visitors attending hereby express our high appreciation of and satisfaction upon the gen-Mayor Frary then announced the ap-pointmont of W. E. Campbell as City At-torney. Mr. Arnold has left the city and to Shattered Nerves. of perfect pictures and pleasure. GROWERS WELL SATISFIED CORVALLIS, Or., May M .-- (Special.)-Hon. Binger Hermann addressed a large audience composed of representative vot-Tickets 50c and \$1.00 on sale at our store. Mrs, Leander Lane, wife of the ministhe length of his stay is uncertain. The ter of the Christian Church, of No. 2010 I street, South Omaha, Neb., tells how intment was confirmed. ers from every precinct in the county at Million and a Half Pounds Change treatment we have received at the hands the Courthouse tonight. Music was fur erous treatment we have received at the shades of those who have had our weifare in charge during the past week. We are not unmindful of the many favors shown us on every slife, and most particularly wish to express our hearifelt thanks to the various transportation companies, especially the Southern Pacific and Corvallis & Eastern, for reduction in forms and contemping treat-Ansco Cameras, Films and Papers PURSE GROWING LIGHT. her daughter has been enabled to re-Hands, Bringing In Sheepmen of nished by the Oregon Agricultural College umeher professional work as a teacher Cadet Band and the College Male Quartet. C. V. Johnson, Congressional chairman, called Hon. George A. Waggoner to pre-side, who introduced Mr. Horman, pay-ing a handsome tribute to his public ca-Morrow County \$202,000-after suffering for nearly three years Mrs. Hearst Withdraws Support Hammar, Seed and Cramer Plates make photo-Every Lot Is Taken. from severe nervous prostration: From Clubs. "When she was passing from girl-hood to womanhood," says Mrs. Lane, "she suffered greatly from difficulties graphy easy; all these have we and more. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., May 37. (Special)-Word has just been re-ceived at the University of California from Mrs. Phoebe Hearst, who is now for reduction in fares and gentlemanly treat-ment accorded us by their officials and train-Mr. Hermann reviewed the history of the Republican party and its achievements from the inauguration of Abraham Linpeculiar to her sex. The physician did not help her, but a few boxes of Dr. That Oregon Alfalfa Honey HEPPNER, Or., May 27 .- (Special)-HEPTNER, Or., May 2...-(opecial)-The first wool enlesday as arranged by the Oregon Woolgrowers' Association oc-curred in Heppner yesterday and as a re-suit 1,50,006 pounds of wool changed hands, bringing to the growers a little over \$302,009. This is by far the largest sale ever made in a single day in Hepp-ner, and from every point of view was never matifeactors. Bracings conditions this Also we most earnestly thank the Board of Regents officers, faculty and students of the Oregon State Agricultural College, for without their aid and assistance our pleasures would in the East, to the effect that hhe has decided to withdraw her support from a number of student activities of the University of California in which she has been giving financial aid for sev-eral years past. Among the student clubs that will be affected by Mrs. Hearst's decision are the Hearst Do-mostic Industries, the Pie Delmonte and Enewah clubs and the Young Wo-men's Christian Association. These in-stitutions were practically established at Berkeley through the munificence of Mrs. Hearst. in the East, to the effect that she has Williams' Pink Pills brought about the perfect regulation of her system. coln to the prospective nomination of President Roosevelt. His history of the President Roo Is on sale today, only 24 sections \$3.60-abparty was replete with facts, and his pre-sentation of these facts logical and con-vincing, and his tribute to the Republican "While she had escaped from one To the Mayor and attention our pleasures would have been greatly leasened. To the Mayor and citizens of Corvallis we also owe a chare of our thankfulness for their generous spirit of haspitality during our stay here, and to them is due one of our deepost debts of gratitude. To the Daily Oregonian and other papers of Oregon we also extend thanks for courtenios grave trouble, she unfortunately began solutely pure. to overwork, first as a student and then statesmen who have honored the party with their public services was a credit to Oregon's Representative. His tribute to the present Administra-tion disclosed forcibly to his audience a as a teacher in a large Iowa institution for orphan boys. She enjoyed her work Dry Feet and a Cool Head very satisfactory. Previous conditions this and was very enthusiastic, but the strain finally told on her. She became year have been discouraging to the sheep-men and the industry in general, owing Oregon we also extend thanks for courtests career rarely equalled by any President in the history of the country. He spoke forcibly of the great service rendered by the President in behalf of the Lewis and stiended, as we realize that the newspapers nave awakened to the great importance of the Grange as an educational and social factor pale, weak, nervous, unable to sleep; to the bad sheep market, but yesterday's to the bad sheep market, but yesterday's wool saides added so much encouragement that there is now a different feeling, not only among the growers but in all lines of business, for the sheep is a prominent factor in the business affairs of Morrow she had no appetite, and she suffered Insured with our Garden Hose. Guaranteed Mrs. Hearst. from severe headaches. Then came a The Hearst Domestic Industries is one of the larger organizations de-signed for the benefit of the women and sold at a popular price. Every length among our people. Also to all others who may have been in-strumental in contributing to our welfare and happiness during this session of the Oregon State Grange are tendered our most sincere complete breakdown and her work had Clark Exposition, which was one of the most impressive and best-received pas-sages of his address. Hermann's review of the legislative ento be given up. ready to attach. "In this emergency we again tried Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Improvement students who are working their way through college. The industries en-abled them to sew after class-room hour and do other things, for which County. For almost every lot of wool offered, expressions of gratitude, realising, as we do, that our interests have been paramount in the minds of all during the past, and that they have only high regards for our work in the actments of the Republican party against came at first slowly, and we sometimes PURODOR the growers received more than they ex-pected. The average price received was about 13% cents per pound, which is fully trusts and corporate application of those laws demonstrated convincingly the sin-cerity of the party upon this question. His review of the maritime canal and Ameridoubted whether she was gaining, but received remuneration. they Mrs. we noticed that whenever she stopped Hearst has paid all the salaries of the a cent better than received last year, owing to a better quality of wool, this being caused by the open Winter and fataking the pills she fell back, and Is a harmless preparation, antiseptic and coolwhenever she resumed the use of them In her note to the Domestic Indus-Oddfellows' Hall was crowded in the can commerce in general was greatly ap-preclated. The speaker held his audience for two hours, being frequently interrupt-ed with enthusiastic applause. His vindi-Oddfellows' Hall was crowded in the evening to its utmost capacity, when the degree work was given. For the fifth degree there was a class of 80, and for the sixth a class of 113. This work was conferred by State Master Leedy, assisted by the other officers of the State Grange. All those who have gaased the sixth de-gree are eligible for the seventh, or Na-tional degree, which will be conferred when the National Grange meets in Port-land pext November. ing, which prevents excessive perspiration tries Mrs. Hearst stated that her secre-tary would call to wind up affairs, and his visit is now being awaited by those she revived, and so we kept up the vorable Spring, causing light shrinkage treatment until she recovered her usual and overcomes any odor no matter how slight. and good staple. The early grass caused sheep to take on flesh and the fleeces were heavy, many flocks averaging a pound health and was able to take a position Everyone needs a bottle these summer cation of his own services as a public interested in the club. The sum thus in one of our universities, where she is happily at work. My mother, my \$20,000 a year. Mrs. Hearst gives as a reason her officer was thorough, complete and con days, 25c. more to the sheep than last year. The It is conceded that Mr. Hermann delivadvance in price and the increased weight of the fleeces has added thousands of dollars to the pocketbooks of the prosdaughter and myself have a well-founded confidence in the merits of Dr. financial condition, which necessitates a curtailment of her expenses. She has ered the most logical, compact and convincing arguments ever made by him in this county. Mr. Hermann expressed his regrets to the audience at the unavoldable absence of Senator Fulton, who will speak Williams' Pink Pills ,and are always WOODLARK a curtailment of her expenses. San has been putting up large sums for her son, W. R. Hearst, in his Presidential cam-paign, and it has cut a big hole in her wonderful wealth. She has withdrawn support from charities in the East in the past week amounting to \$16,000 a ware perous sheepgrowers. ready to recommend them." The clip of the Penland Land & Live-stock Company, the largest growers in Morrow County, topped the sale with 175,land next November. At the close of the degree work a ban-This is simply one more proof that these pills seek disease at its source and effect fundamental cures. They Cold Cream is the perfection of toilet requiquet was given, the services and feast lasting until midnight. with him at Dallas tomorrow night. 000 pounds, at 15% cents per pound. Mc-Knight Bros, turned off their clip of 75,-000 pounds at 14% cents per pound. sites. Its fame is bringing us orders from cure various diseases because these High Tribute to Hermann. every state in the Union. 3 sizes, 15c, 25c, year have a common origin in impaired blood MEDFORD, Or., May 27.-(Special.)-Hon. W. H. Gore addressed an enthusias-ic audience at Woodville tonight. His STARTS HOME, BUT DISAPPEARS Eleven buyers, representing the prin-cipal Eastern dealers and manufacturers, came to Heppner the evening before the or nerves. They put the entire system 50c. Pound jars, 75c. RECEIVER FOR CORNUCOPIA. His in a healthy condition, because they in-Alfred Crook, of Portland, Is Missing able and eloquent speech was much appre-ciated, both during his discussion of the issues of the campaign and his tribute to the qualifications of the various candi-dates, but the height of enthusiasm was troduce vigor that is distributed to sale by special train, and when the ware Action of Federal Court Creates Surin Santa Rosa. every part. They arrest physical decay houses were opened up, the buyers all meant business. The bidding was spirited and lively. Everything offered was sold, Dr. Tullars' Vaginal Spray prise at Baker City. SANTA ROSA, Cal., May 27 .- (Special.) when it seems inevitable, and find a road to restoration when the doctor BAKER CITY, Or., May 27 .- (Special.)-Alfred Crook, a youthful son of wealthy parents, of Portland, Or., was taken into custody at Cloverdale Wednesday by Con-stable Wilson, Tae lad had arrived in The soles are proven refusing and the business was all through at 5 P. M. The sales will take out about half of the wool which will be handled in the Heppner market. It is estimated that about 1,500,000 pounds yet remain in the hands of the growers in this territory. Other sales have have ner arranged for misses it. They are sold by all drug-gists throughout the world. aroused by his glowing references to Hon. Binger Hermann, and also by his vivid account of Captain Thornton's dashing heroism at Tarbon bridge. County, received a telegram from the Clerk of the Federal Court for the Dis-trict of Eastern New York, announcing New ball spray, quick Cloverdale after having run away from his Portland home, and when he came to a realization of the distance between him action. Physicians York, will arrive in the city today on his that George D. Beattys had been ap-rointed receiver of the big Cornucopia mines of this county and enjoining the An attractive musical programme, renrecommend it. Never way home from the General Methodist Episcopal Conference at Los Angeles, Cal. Mr. Caswell was the first pastor of dered by the Gore Quartet, aided by sev-eral soloists, contributed largely to the success of the meeting. and home he became homesick. Through the kindness of Constable Wilson the lad's parents were communicated with and they received news of his whereabouts disappoints. Regu-Sheriff by wire from proceeding with the advertised sales of personal and real prop-erty of this mining company under the decree of the Baker County Circuit Court, Other salesdays have been arranged for Grace Methodist Episcopal Church in this city and is well remembered in Portland. He will officiate at the services tomorrow at Grace Church. lar \$3.00, special today, \$1.98. June 8 and 23, to be held here for the sale of this w TOLMAN GIVES WAY. joyfully and sent money with which the boy is to return to them. The sealed-bid method in which salesand search-ind method in which sales-days are designated when a number of growers and buyers are get together, was inaugurated three years ago. The bids of the buyers are placed in a bat, the high-est offer taking the clip, if the grower de-sires to accept it. This method has been "ery successful, there having been but very few orivate sales. the sales being set for about June 1. The news caused a great deal o excitement in certain quarters in Ba The boy started nome, but disappeared He Will Support Turner for the Gov in this city. It is known he did not con-tinue on the homeward journey and the police are locking for him. NEW YORK, May 27 .- (Special.)-Northwestern people registered at New York hotels today as follows: From Portland-G. S. Shepherd, at the Astor; L. Gower, J. A. Wilson and wife, ernorship. WOODARD, CLARKE & CO. ker City, as there are several hundred SEATTLE, May 27 .- (Special.)-After a liens and claims of all kinds against the property under process of foreclosconference with ex-Senator George Tur-ner, Warren W. Toiman, of Spokane, has withdrawn from the Gubernatorial fight and will attempt to retain his seat in the ure or attachments. One firm of lawyers here alone. Eutchell & Correll, have more than 100 claims against the property and 100 separate suits. John L. Rand, and, in fact, nearly every attorney in city, is more or less interested in the property. The receiver appointed by the Federal Court is the same man who three years ago was appointed by the same New York Federal Court receiver of the ure or attachments. BIGGEST SAWMILL ON COAST at the Grand. From Spokane-W, Connelly, at the very few private sales. CANADIAN MONEY TAKEN AT PAR. To Be Erected at Astoria by Ham MEAD VISITS THE FARMERS. Astor. Astor. From Seattle-H. L. Grimes and wife, at the Everett; Miss Nelson, B. H. Mo-Neel and wife, at the Cosmopolitan; J. G. Blake, at the Wolcott; C. H. Hughes and mond and Other Interests. ASTORIA, Or., May 77.-(Special.)-Ne-Roof Fire in Laundry. Celestials and North End residents, but

Promises to Sign Commission Bill if Passed by the Legislature.

WATERVILLE, Wash., May 27.-(Spe-clai,)-Albert A. Mead. Republican nomince for Governor, arrived unexpectedly in Waterville today at noon. He immedi-ately called on A. L. Rogers, Republican almost the entire afternoon under his chaperonage. Nearly all the well-known Republicans of the town were visited. Mir. Mead confined his remarks to the general conditions and outloos for the party in the state. He expresses his desire to become ac-qualited with the leaders of the party in

folman has given out he says: Fork Federal Court receiver of the John E Searles millionaire estate and opened an office in Baker City, in charge of R. N. Jones, and operated

"It seems apparent that pressure will succeed in making Senator Turner a can-didate for Governor. if he does not re-ceive the nomination for the Vice-Presidency, and I have always stated both in public and private I would be for Turner if he would accept the nomination. If, as

HOLD TO THE FARM.

State Senate. Tolman must have received assurance from Turner that the latter would be a candidate for Governor him-self, for Tolman has repeatedly declared this was the only condition that would keep him out of the fight. In a statement Tolman has given out he says: gotiations are said to be in progress whereby the interest of A. B. Hammond and the Seaside Lumber Company in the southern and western portion of this county are to be united and he largest sawmill on the Coast is to be crected. The lumber company is composed of wealthy Eastern men, who own a large tract of spruce timber in the Necanicum district, Mr. Hammond also has extensive interests in that section, and by combining the

matters develop. It appears that Benator Turner is to be nominated for Governor, I shall accept the nomination to succeed myself for State Senator."

this vicinity and seldom mentioned state this vicinity and second inversed, in reply issues. At one time he answered, in reply to a direct question, that if the coming to a direct question, that if the coming Legislature passed an appointive or elec-tive rallway commission bill he would sign the same. This statement was freely reported about the town. It was gener-ally received with smiles.

ally received with smiles. Mr. Mead took dinner at the home of County Auditor Kellogg and spent the evening at Mr. Kellogg's house. Tomorrow merming Mr. Mead

romorrow morning Mr. Mead will leave Tomorrow morning Mr. Mead will leave on the stage for Orondo and there take a boat for the Upper Columbia River. He will probably make short stops at Lake-side and Chelan and theng oo en to Ferry County before going to Spokane and side and Chelan and then go on to Ferry County before going to Spokane and Southeastern Washington points.

NEW TRAPS DISAPPEAR.

Encroachment Resented by Baker's Bay Salmon Fishermen.

loss will not exceed \$30,000. The building cost \$300,000. ASTORIA. Or., May 27.-(Special.)-Some days ago a contractor drove piling for about a dozen fishtraps in Baker's Bay, between Sand Island and Fort Co-lumbia. Traps were driven so as to "cork" traps theretofore driven, to shut out old trats from fish coming into the river. The were reported to have been South Bend, were reported to have been South Bend, Wash., meh and their action in driving new traps growked much indignation among the owners of old traps. Word from across the bay this after-men in the trans drive the south age to the south of the south age to the south of t

work from across the bay this after-moon is that all of the new traps have dis-appeared. Last evening they were seen, but today they are gone. Nothing defi-nite has been learned as yet concerning the manner in which the traps were de-stroyed, but the appearance of the piling indicates that the old trap fishermen used dynamics or given border to blow out fish ulation as to who will succeed Ebsriein. None of the local officials of the Southern Pacific Company protends to know who will be selected for the position, although It is generally supposed that the man will be named by President Harriman. It is stated by many that George H. Andrews, acting land agent of the Southern Pacific dynamite or giant powder to blow out the piling driven for the new trajs. Some of piling was seen to have been cut off at high-water mark and the opinion is expressed that the damage was wrought by means of an explosive.

Whether or not the men encroaching upon the territory of the old trapmen will ndeavor to locate their gear is proble-natical. It is possible serious trouble matical. may ensue

BISHOP THOBURN COMING.

Will Rest in Portland While Broken

Leg Is Mending. SEATTLE, Wash., May 27 .- (Special.)-Bishop J. N. Thoburn, of India, left to-night for Portland to remain with his family until his right leg, broken by a fail on board ship, while on the way to this country, is mended. Bishop Thoburn William The Second Lord Control of Contro left the hospital at Vancouver, B. C., yesterday, after having remained there for a month. His leg was broken more than two months ago. In an interview here today Bishop Tao-

burn stated the Methodist missionaries in India would push into Thibet as soon as the success of Coionel Younghusband's expedition is assured,

LICENSE STAYS AT \$1000.

Hogulam Council Refuses Petition of Liquor Men.

Use Allen's Foot-Ense, A powder to shake into the shoes. Tour feet feel woolien, nervous and hot, and get tired eas-ily. If you have samarting feet or tight shoen try Allen's Foot-Base. It could the feet, and makes walking easy. Curres sweaking feet, ingrowing main, bilsters and callous spots. Believes cours and bunions of all pain. Try it today. Bold hy all druggiess and shoe surves for Bo. Trial free. Address Allens E. Olmerical, Le Roy, N. T. HOQUIAM, Wash., May 27.-(Special.)-The City Council will lose one of its most valuable members, as Phil Mourant offergi his resignation because he has taken a homestead and desires to remove

OLD PEOPLE IN PERIL.

None of the aged men and women, who

was feared that many persons would per-

Andrews May Get It.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 27 .- (Special.)-

The news has caused considerable spec

Company in Portland, has been slated for

Delegates to Gearhart Conference.

the track meet with Oregon Agricultural

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY, Salem,

Given Denver-Rio Grande Position. NEW YORK, May R.-J. P. Andrews has been appointed assistant to the vice-president of the Denver & Rio Grande

Railway to become effective June 1.

the position in office here.

College, next Monday.

Defective Flue Causes Fire in Home Grange Urges Better School Faciliat San Francisco. ties for the Children.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 27.-The lives of 113 inmates of the Old People's Home. CORVALLIS, Or., May 27 .- (Special.) Business began this morning in the Ore-gon State Grange with reports from county deputies, which showed general gon prosperity throughout the state among

the various Granges. Resolutions of condolence were read and adopted upon the deaths of former members of the Oregon State Grange, as follows: William Willins of Marion County; Mrs. W. L. Young, of Columbia County; also upon the serious affliction which has befallen Dr. J. S. Casto, of Clackamas live in the Home, were injured, though for a time great alarm prevailed and it County. Adoption of the condolence reso-lutions, which took the form of a me-morial service, was followed by an apish. Ambulances were sent to the scene and many engines were called out, but the fire was soon subdued. The financial propriate song by a selected choir. In the afternoon the officers elected on Wednesday were installed in their several offices, which they will hold during the

Reports of committees took up much of the time of the delegates to the State Grange yesterday. The report of the com-

mittee on education was received with The information was given out at the local offices of the Southern Pacific today great applause and adopted, as follows: Realizing the tendancy of the present time, and that our system of education leads the children away from the farm, we favor a more ilbernil support by the state of our coun-try schools. We recommend the centralization of achools, providing the central point be in the country. the country.

We urge upon the members of our sub-We use upon the members of our sub-ordinate Granges the necessity of electing men for our school officers who are qualified to fill such positions, and who are vitally in-terested in the cause of education. We declare for a more practical education, that Nature's studies and the elementary prin-ciples of asticulates in teach in any other ciples of agriculture be taught in our public schools.

That we have text-books and teachers who, metead of teaching our children to get away from the farm, will dignify farm life, show its possibilities, and draw more young people

PACIFIC UNIVERSITY, Forest Grove, May 27.-(Special.)-Emerson Baker, '6; M. W. Markham, '6; Gordon Clapp, '6; Arthur Dente, '10, and Lloyd Baldwin, '10, left this evening to represent Pacific Uni-versity at the Young Men's Christian As-sociation conference to be held at Gener-We urge upon the patrons of the Grange the We use spin the pairons of the Grange the necessity of a good library in our country schools, among which should be a liberal number of books pertaining to farm life. We believe the morals of a nation are the reflection of the morals of the home, and we ask the mothers and guardians in our Grange to discriminate versity at the found and a Christian As-sociation conference to be held at Gear-hart beginning tomorrow. The remainder of Pacific's delegation, A. J. Prideaux, '66; M. L. Barnet, '06; J. G. Thompson, '06; R. J. Withom, '06 and Will Gwynn, '06; will not leave for Gearbart until after the treack mast with Gregon Agricultural to discriminate against sensational newspi

\$1.00 a bottle All druggists.

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What was the matter with this man? Ask your

doctor. He will tell you that the man's blood

was impure. Just as soon as the Sarsaparilla

purified and enriched his blood he was en-

tirely cured. See that your blood is pure.

Consult your own doctor about this.

& Columbia River Railroad south to Tillamook.

many years.

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LIFE BUOY FROM LAMORNA.

two sufficient timber would be available to keep a large mill in operation for

estionably the closing of this deal

Found at Maggie River With Wreckage From Same Vessel.

VICTORIA, B. C., May 37.-(Special)-Another lifebuoy belonging to the Scotch ship Lamorna has been found at Maggie River, Barklay Sound, under a pile of wreckage, also evidently from the same ship. The ship's no painted on the buoy. The ship's name and port are

PERSONAL MENTION.

J. H. Albert, a Salem banker, is at the Imperial.

Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Cusic, of Albany, are Imperial guests.

R. R. Ritchie, a well-known San Francisco railroad man, is at the Portland. Professor F. G. Young, of the State University, was down from Eugene yesterday.

Herr Wulffsohn, German Consul at Vancouver, B. C., is spending a few days at the Portland.

M. F. Backus, cashier of the Washing, ton National Bank, of Seattle, was at the Portland yesterday.

W. H. Scott, of San Francisco, one of the largest operators in iron and steel on the Pacific Coast, is a guest at the Portland

W. H. Hampton, of Grant's Pass, is in Portland, on his way to Juneau, where he goes to assume charge of a large min-ing property.

Ex-Governor T. T. Geer was in Portland a few hours yesterday on his return from St. Louis, where he has been in at-tendance at the National Editorial meet-ing and the Fair.

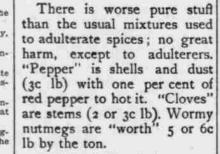
J. P. Howe, of Seattle, president of the Pacific Coast Independent Theatrical Association, is in the city completing ar-rangements for the opening of the new Columbia 'Theater, which occurs July 18. Mrs. Leslie Carter in "Du Barry" will be the attraction.

Rev. E. W. Caswell, pastor of Beekman Hill Methodist Episcopal Church, New

Sarsaparilla "I had a breaking out on my body and I tried different remedies without relief. I then tried Ayer's Sarsaparilla, and before Und taken half a battle I was entirely

I had taken half a bottle I was entirely cured."-M. A. WALL, Bentley Creek, Pa.

J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass



wife, at the Imperial

Ington

NEW YORK, May 27 .-- (Special.)-George S. Shepherd, a well-known Portland attorney, arrived on the Au-

rania yesterday, returning from South Africa. He left Portland six months ago on a sailing ship, going by way of Cape Horn. He will leave New York

in a few days for Portland via Wash-

Boy Steals a Watch.

Schilling's Best feels strange



A roof fire in a Chinase laundry at Sev-enth and Glisan streets at 2:15 last night caused considerable excitement among the blaze.

A Million American Beauties keep their blood pure, their com-plexion soft and clear, their

breath sweet and their whole

ctive and healthy with **CASCARETS** Candy Cathartic.

