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### THE MORNING OREGONIAN, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1904.

\$100,000 last Spring, will be tied up, but will go on the Yancouver, Victoria and Beilingham route in February. The action of the Great Northern in withdrawing its

service from Victoria is the result of Vic toria refusing to pay a bonus of \$50,000, promised when the service was inaug-urated. Victoria refused the subsidy be-

cause the ferry was not built in that har-bor. The Canadian Pacific Rallway Company now has a monopoly of the busi-

Marshfield Wharf for Kilburn.

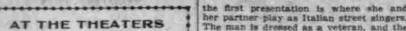
The steamer F. A. Kilburn will have no

further trouble in landing or loading freight and passengers at Marshfield. On her last call there the owners of the

Breakwater dock refused to allow her to use the property and she was compelled

to send her passengers ashore on the tug Alert. According to the Coos Bay Matl,

Henry Sengstucker is now fixing up the



"Zaza."	
Bernard Dufrespe .	Lucius Henderson
Duc De Brissac	Gregory Rodgers
Jacques Rigault 8	terling Lord-Whitney
	William Tearance
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Bing	. Frank McQuarry
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	Roy Steadman
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	Frank White
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Madame Dufreene .	
	. Miss Ardia Allen
	Miss Leo Balcom
	. Miss Ollie Cooper
	lias Lillian Armsby
	Miss Adele Worth
	. Miss L. Stetson
	Miss Eva Manton
	Miss R. Budd
	Miss Louise Royce
	Property, Moheretz,

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Miss Roberts opened her return engagement at the Marquam last night in her first and greatest success, "Zaza." She has appeared here in the role so many times that the story of the wonderful girl of the French vaudevilles is famillar to almost every Portland theatergoer. Her performancee last night was the best she has ever given of the trying role before a Portland audience.

Probably a majority of the audience had seen her "Zaza" before, but from the interest and enthusiasm manifested it might all have been new. Many things In it were, for at each return visit this brilliant California actress gives us to see that her art is becoming finer and truer. that her art is becoming much and every The Florence Roberts stock is going up like September wheat on a Joe Leiter market. She ought to rank with one of the great National stars, and every month is bringing her nearer that mark, as all signs fail she will soon be giving the metropolitan critics some-thing in the way of emotional acting that they can go emotional over. Her Zaza, last night, was a spiendid, a finished performance in the most exacting inhed performance in the most exacting sense. If the little old Alcazar in little old San Francisco has any more Flor-ence Roberts in embryo, for Heaven's sake it should trot them out. The stare can use them.

It is gratifying to know that Miss Roberts is to be seen on a wider horizon next year. She is heading toward Broadway, and next season expects to get us far as Chicago. Of course, it's a good bit of a way from there to Manbattan, but with that good running start she should land where she properly belongs the year after. When she does that, we provincials out here on the Coast may expect her to come back and put on airs. Let us hope that she won't speak such correct English that it will give us paresis, and that she will recall with fear and trembling her Washington one-night stands, and reember that she is of and for the Coast. The support last night was also better

than ever before seen here in "Zaza." Lucius Henderson, as the frail-moraled Dufresne, did the best work we have yet seen at his hands. Georgie Woodthorp in her familiar character of Aunt Rosa, was capital, as was also William Yerance, who played Cascart, the other half of Zaza's sketch. There was a com-fortable audience, and curtain calls were made after each act. There will be an other performance of "Zaza" tonight, and on Wednesday Miss Roberts will play A. A. G.

## NEW VAUDEVILLE BILLS.

Lyric. It is a pleasure to again hear Thoma W. Ray, tenor singer, at the Lyric, after his Northern trip, and his friends are sure to gather around him. Mr. Ray is one of the best singers of flustrated songe ever heard here, and is blessed with a clear, expressive tenor voice. His song this week will be "Good Night, Beloved, Good Night." The Kellys make a good sketch team, and easily start the laugh, while INDORSES THE 1905 FAIR.

**REPAIRS TO LIGHTSHIP** her partner play as Italian street singers. The man is dressed as a veteran, and the woman operates a tambourine. Yesterday witernoon she appealed for "backsheesh" in such a realistic way that three gal-lant young men in the audience three nickels on the stars. In Hebrow comedy lant young men in the audience threw nickels on the stage. In Hebrew comedy the Rennees sing "Ven the Sun Vos a Shinin' on Jerusalem." and they also give a Swiss warbling act. The Rennee bables are a feature. Rollins and Wilson are high-class banjo pinyers, and gave op-eratic selections with a dash that re-minds one of college concert banjo play-ing. Aumann, splendidly developed, gives a new bagpunching act, one of his feats being punching four bags at once. Dell and Monitor, two girls, are entertaining in a singing and dancing act, one of them in a singing and dancing act, one of them going through evolutions with a ring. Genevieve Ardell sings the ballad, "The Man Outside," and the bioscope shows pictures of the St. Louis Exposition, the workings of a torpedo-boat, and other entertaining scenes,

### Baker.

Acrobatic and monologue turns are com. mon in vandeville, but it's the new fea-tures that count sometimes. This week at the Baker there is a tall young man named Ai Christal who, while he sings songs, apparently tears bits of paper into pieces. He sings and tears away, and he suffdenly displays the paper, and you see before you a pattern that would honor see before you a pattern that would nonor a sideboard in a pailor. It looks like a creation in lace. Then Mr. Christal tells a baby story, and tears at another piece of paper, ultimately showing a line of paper bubies. Good for Bell and Thorn-ton, sketch artists in the farce, "The Modern Telephone." They show genuine ment and their looks are seen. The Modern Telephone." They show genuine merit and their jokes are new. The man has a good baritone voice, and his song. "One Night in September," is worth hear-the test of the september with the series of the second ing. R. G. Baldwin presents the tearful illustrated song. "Nobody Seems to Love Me Now." The blograph flashes among other features a view of Japanese outpost life. Other numbers worth while: The Three Bexcinos, acrobats: E J. Appleby, banjo soloist; Jenkens and O'Neal, philos-opher and German emigrant; and Harrison Brothers, in the sketch, "The Matrimonia) Agent."

Bijou.

Mention the River Rhine to a German and he grows tender-eyed and senti-mental. One of the interesting pictures shown this week at the Bijou is a view of the River Rhine, with its wonderful falls. So real seems the picture that the survey fuct about the spray just about touches you. Two fighting washerwomen and the dead pig that came to life are the subjects of two other films. De Shleids, bicyclist two other films. De Shleids, bicyclist on siack wire, is a small wonder in his particular line, for he places a ladder on the wire and then performs sundry tricks while he stands on that ladder. Then he reclines in a sleeping position on the wire, with a lighted lamp on his head and arises again without disturb-ing the lamp. Ruby Kendall and Amy Thompson two girl cornected Thompson, two girl cornetists, are clever performers and their selections are well chosen. Joseph Thompson sings another illustrated song, "Where the Silvery Colorado Wends Its Way," and other interesting acts are: Prior and Norris, sketch team; Marion and Lewis, monologists; Ben Jarrett, colored comedian. Jarrett has something new in the comedy line.

## INDICTED FOR WHITECAPPING

### Prominent Georgia Politicians Have Company of Four Hundred Men.

ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 11 .- A special to the Constitution from Jackson, Miss., SAYS

A sensation has been created by the indictment of Dr. H. T. Montgomery, member of the Legislature, and J. C. Bryant and J. B. Willis, members of the Board of County Supervisors of Lincoln County, on the charge of whitecapping. More than 400 indictments have been found against alleged whitecappers, those indicted including a number of the wealthiest citizens of Lincoln County.

## INDORSES THE 1905 FAIR.

VESSEL WILL BE BROUGHT INTO THE RIVER NEXT MONTH.

Steamer Kilburn is to Have a Permanent Wharf at Marshfield-

China Steamer Sails.

The lightship off the mouth of the Co-lumble River, known as Light Vessel No. 50, is to be brought into the river next month for repairs and a needed overhaulmiles southwest of Cape Disappointment, where she has done long service in one of the most exposed positions on the Coast. The steamer will be brought in about January 1, and it is expected to have the repairs completed a month later.

wharf back of Golden's drugstore, which, with the Beale warchouse, will afford plenty of room. Mr. Sengstacker will A circular issued by Captain L. C. Heil- later build a permanent wharf for the 

PRESIDENT OF PRESSMEN'S UNION IN PORTLAND.

### MARTIN P. HIGGINS.

Martin P. Higgins, president of the International Printing Pressmen's and Aselstants' Union of North America, arrived in Portland sesterday morning from his home, Charlestown, Mass. Mr. Higgins attended the American Federation of Labor vention in San Francisco during the past two weeks. He comes to Portland to install a new Webb pressmen's union. The pressmen in the past have all been under one charter. The new union will be under a separate charter to make the jurisdiction more defined. The newspaper pressmen will comprise one union, and the press-men in the commercial printing offices another. The pressmen of the city will tender Mr. Higgins a banquet this evening. This is the first visit of Mr. Higgins to the Pacific Coast, and it is the first time an executive officer of the pressmen's union has visited the Coast in 17 years. The next international conven presemen's union will be held in San Francisco, in June, 1965.

ner, Lighthouse Inspector of this district, line near the cannery at North Marshfield.

ner, Lagathouse inspector of this district, states that while the lightship is with-drawn the station will be marked by a gas buoy painted red with "Light Vessel Moorings" in black and showing a fixed white light during periods of 10 seconds, The steamers of the American-Hawalian Steamship Company seem to meet with followed by eclipses of 10 seconds.

motion the association adopted the re-port. It was moved and carried that a mass meeting of the people within the confines of the proposed city be called on Thursday evening. December 29, prob-ably in the schoolhouse, to discuss the charter and to make provisions for hav-ing several coples printed for presentation to the Legislature in January. H. G. Howell, who has charge of the opening and extension of Belmore street opening and extension of Belmont street, reported that the county would make the necessary survey of the street if bonds were signed guaranteeing all expense. Mr. Howell was authorized to get the necessary bonds.

The boundary lines of the territory covered by the association have been extended north to the Barr road, so as to include Center Addition.

DRAWING UP A CHARTER

MOUNT TABOR CITIZENS HEAR

REPORT OF COMMITTEE.

**Provisions of Portland Charter That** 

Are Applicable Adopted Council

Forbidden to incur Debt.

The Mount Tabor Improvement Associaion listened to a synopsis last night of

the proposed charter for the "City of

Mount 'Tabor'' at the meeting held in

Woodmen of the World Hall. There was

a fair attendance of representative citi-

George H. Andrews, chairman of the

charter committee, read the report of

the committee. It was set forth that the

Portland charter had been adopted where

charter provides for a Mayor, Recorder, Treasurer, Marshal and Councilmen, elec-tive; and the rest of the officers are ap-

pointive. The Bancroft bonding act is in-corporated as it will apply to the "City of Mount Tabor," the population exceed-ing 5500. No bonded indebtedness can be incurred for any purpose without a ma-jority vote of the citizens, and the Coun-cil computing act exceeds the theory of the council computing and the council computing and the council computing the council computing and the council council computing and the council computing and the council computing and the council computing and the council council computing and the council computing and the council c

cil cannot incur an expense when there is no money with which to meet it, and in case a debt of this sort is contracted

the Counclimen shall be deemed guilty of a maifeasance in office.

light bonds, provided the issue is sanc-tioned by a vote of the citizens. The re-port also sets forth the advantages of in-

corporation over annexation in that the money collected through taxation can be speni at home. The amount of taxable

property in the new city is placed at \$1,000,000, and the tax levy is limited to

trict No. 5 are practically made the boun-dary line of the new City of Mount Ta-

H. W. Hodges made a strong argument for the adoption of the charter, and on

motion the association adopted the re-

The boundary lines of School Dis-

Provisions are made to issue water and

fitted conditions : Mount Tabor. The

zens, H. G. Pintt, president, presiding.

Will Contest Seat of Prince Cupid. Will Contest Seat of Prince Cupid. HONOLULU, Dec. 12.—To the Federal grand jury now investigating charges of irregularities in the last election Colonel Curtis P. laukea, a prominent home-ruler, said today that it was his intention to go to Washington for the purpose of con-testing the scating of Prince Jonah K. Kalaianaole, who was re-elected Dele-gate to Congress by a majority of 2000 over the combined vote of his opponents, on the ground of fraud and intimidation of.voters.

AnimulationThe state to Congress by a majority of 200over the comblined vote of his opponents,<br/>on the ground of fraud and intimidation<br/>of.voters.THE IMPERIAL.AT THE HOTELS.Dr C E Wade, Draiu Miss Cora Spurgeon<br/>J A Molara, San Fra<br/>Mrs E W Spencer.<br/>SenitleMas Offic Spurgeon<br/>Aberdeen<br/>Miss Office Spurgeon<br/>SenitleMrs C E Hawkias.<br/>E B Perkina, Boston L De McAusiand, Senit<br/>E B Perkina, Boston L De McAusiand, Senit<br/>E B Perkina, Boston L De McAusiand, Senit<br/>C C Harrey, Glasgow Mrs L 2 West, Tacorn<br/>E B Perkina, Boston L De McAusiand, Senit<br/>C R Humelsbuy, S F H C Brown, Boston<br/>G F Seigel, N Y<br/>Mr and Mrs F Graham<br/>H Harraves, N Senitie<br/>B B Jones, Utba<br/>H B Suhoff, Houtiam F C Affeld, N Y<br/>Miss A M Uryman, A G Bagley, Lewistr<br/>G A Senite<br/>B C Holt and wife.<br/>B C Corboy, N Y<br/>F T Sperman, Beattle<br/>W Dollar, Coner dAll H Barnum, N Y<br/>S Weinabeuk, S F A C Brodie, Louisvill<br/>A Norton, Seattle<br/>B C Holt and wife.<br/>B S Weinabeuk, S F A C Brodie, Louisvill<br/>A Norton, Seattle<br/>B C Hout, State F H Borman, Chicago<br/>J C Pratt, St Paul<br/>J R Bansey, Aleda E H Gorman, Chicago<br/>J C Pratt, St Paul<br/>J H E Horman, C Hubbard, Tacon<br/>Mrs E G White, Coim Mrs Hubbard, Tacon<br/>G E J Bussey, Omaha W Wullbunk, Dayton<br/>G H Plummer, Temaj C W Linders, Dayton, Coit, Dail<br/>C Hubbard, Stare M Hanney, Chicag<br/>C H Hubbard, Tacon<br/>Mrs E G White, Coim Mrs Hubbard, Tacon<br/>G E J Bussey, Omaha W Willbunk, Dayton<br/>G H Plummer, Temaj C W Linders, Dayton, Coit, Dailir<br/>C Hubbard, Balter, Stratts<br/>H B Kelley, Seattle W Plawrence, Baket<br/>H B Kelley, Seattle W Plawrence, BaketTHE ST CHABLES.H B Kelley, Seattle W Plawrence, Baket<br/>H B Kelley, Seattle W Pla

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the vitascope flashes a number of amus-ing pictures, including a bathing scene. Edie De Voe is not only an unconscious humorist, but he is nearly an unconscious barrel jumper. He comes on the stage with a beard almost concealing his face, with a lighted lamp in his right hand. He blows out the light with a pair of bel-lows he has with him, and then performs stunts on tables, and into and out of bar rels. as if he relished the work. Miss Weisse is a clever trick violinist, who plays her violin while she stands in different positions. Sometimes she holds the bow with her teeth, and at other times with her feet. Murray K. Hill, in blackface, does a monologue turn. He makes jokes, and among his amusing songs are "After Church" and "The Fighting Jap-

Star.

"Bimm, Bomm, Brrr." How funny the names sound! But all the same they are the names of one of the greatest musical teams in vandeville in this country. The not is one of the attractions at the Star this week. As a starter the three young men play Suppe's overture, "Poet and Pessant," on a xylophone, called by the Germans a "straw fiddle," and with sliver the Columbus Circle station can be run chimes and two violins they play "Old Black Joc." But the crowning act of all is the playing of the old Irisk air, "Be-heve Me if All Those Endearing Young without gatemen, ticket shoppers, slot machines, passengers or motormen-even without subway ads. All this is revealed Charms," on illuminated revolving wheels and imitation of bagpipe music by cor-Dreamt That I Dwelt in Marble Halis." This brought deafening applause nets. No better whirlwind dancing has been seen here than in the act of the two Moin the third act of "The Secret of the Their work is graceful, and the Theater last night. very poetry of motion. The young woman has a stunning wardrobe, ...er gown being of yellow and purple satin. Maud Still, bu before and purple same again sum southerite, is a dainty, graceful girl, and sings, among other numbers, "Good Bye, My Ladye Love," and "Peaches, How Can You Biame Me?" The projectoscope shows views of a sea fight off Port Arthur, and in the world. It is, indeed. to Rose Forsythe, the beautiful daughter the entertaining bill also includes Close of one of our most preminent capitalists. Brothers, acrobats; Ed Turner, balladist, and the Fielding Comedy Four. Owing to their difficult turn, the Molassos will appear only at 3:00 8:30 and 9:30

### Grand.

stroke of genius in the whole show. The anemic hero is never of any use in a Radium is so scarce a commonity that ine to faint on when she's saved. By this simple device the author loses this one It is valued by scientists at millions of dollars per pound, and happy is the simple device the author loses this one man who finds it among his minerals. right off the reel, and the villain gets At the Grand this week appear the Rip-ley Sisters, who give a spectacular raspot her because she wears a red dress and has wicked eyes. She says to the dium dance and they have what they say is radium painted on their dresses. It is certainly a most interesting study heroine: in phosphorescence, and the audience looked on the wonderful dresses of the performers with awe. The dance is a the villalness is a gentleman, whose place performers with awe. The dance is a novel one and a top-liner. The Martels, in the play is uncertain until he begins cyclisits, are about the best ever seen here in their particular line, and any trick possible to be done on a bicycle is performed by them. Their work is ex-tremely graceful. The two Berger Brothers, equilibrists and acrobatic marvels are worth seeing. They are small-aired men. but subendidit densi. small-sized men, but splendidly develmoney, you can see papa's finish plainly. Before the villalness does the stabbing an ex-convict comes in and tells the viloped, and are daring performers. One feature which makes a hit is the grandlain about the dirty work he's been doing. pe picture of a negro being burned Like all ex-convicts, he is dressed in cor-duroy trousers, a red shirt and a fur cap, at the stake for the crime of highway robbery. Other good acts are O'Brien and West, conversation men; Smith and Chester, operatic ductists; Alf Bonner, song llustrator; the Cliffords, L'Ave-leuse de Sabre, and Wills and Golins,

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MILWAUKEE, Dec. 12 .- Colin H. Mc-Isaac, Commissioner-General of the iseasc. Commissioner-General of the Lewis and Clark Exposition, appeared hefore the Cithens' Business League, of Milwaukee, tonight, and after his ad-dress a resolution was adopted favoring participation of the state at the Lewis and Clark Centennial Exposition. The resolution also urges the coming Legis-lature to make sultable provision for such representation. \$750,000 such representation.

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Big Batch of Mail. TACOMA, Wash., Dec., 12.-The steamer has sailed for Yokohama, Kobe and Hong Kong with the bigges hatch of Oriental mail ever sent out of this port. Four hundred and fifty sucks were loaded onto the big steamer just prior to her departure. The Germanicus expects to reach Yokohama about Christmas day. Her cargo is valued at about

torian, which cost the company nearly

The second act is full of dazzling

fighting. Little Jimmy's corpse, which has been put in a bex comes to and escapes.

The villain lays out the ex-con, who stays dead. The villain and villainess feed knockout drops to the elastic wife and

stand stoop-shouldered and impersonate "hate" out of the gesture book while she

wriggles herself to sleep. "What shall I do with her?" says the villainess. Any doubt that she's the vil-lainess is dispelled in this act by her cos-tume -lavender with \$350 worth of cotton-hatting ermine televite.

another cigarette and his eyes at the same time. "It is now 2 A. M. At 2:20 an ex-

pre-ress train will roll past the Columbus Circle station. Hurry her to the tracks." In the third act there is the Columbus

says the villain cleverly rolling

batting ermine trimming.

"Hist"

Borgia.

Withdraws From Victoria. NEW WESTMINSTER, B. C., Dec. 12 -(Special.)-The Great Northern Rallway Company will withdraw from Victoria Tuesday, December 12. The steamer Vic-

attaitions for fast voyages. The steamer Nebraskan arrived at San Diego December 2 after a passage of 48 days from New York, or but a little time below the fine record of the Texan, made some time ago. The steamer Nevadan reached San Francisco Thursday after a passage of only six days, 11 hours and 50 minutes from Kahului, one of the fastest trips ever made by a freight vessel on that run.

Good Time by American Liners.

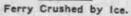
Addenda's Crew Reach Home.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 12-The crew of he barkentine Addenda arrived on the steamer Ventura from Sydney today. The Addenda went ashore on October 14, near

Wellington, and became a total wreck. She was owned by the Simpson Lumber Company, of this city. The captain tells of the heroic act of the mate in swim shore with a line, by means of which all the six men on board were saved.

### Chilean Ship Subsidy,

NEW YORK, Dec. 12 .- The Chilean budget, says a Herald dispatch from Valparalso, contains an appropriation to sub-sidize any Chilean navigation company running steamships between Punta Arenas and Mexican ports along the Pacific



BELLAIRE O., Dec. 12-The ferryboat Amelia A., while crossing to Glenwood with 40 passengers, was crushed by the ice losing and sank in the middle of the Ohlo River. The passengers crawled out on the ice and were nearly dead from exposure when reacued.

### Marine Notes.

Inspectors Edwards, and Fuller went to Astoria yesterday to inspect the steamer Jordan

The China liner Numantia left down at daylight yesterday morning. The Elleric will sail Wednesday evening.

Captain Young, of the British bark Captain Young, of the Britlen bark Poltalloch, now loading lumber on the Sound for Melbourne, was in the city yes-terday renewing his old acquaintances. The Poltalloch is the vessel that stranded off the Washington coast three years ago. Circle station. It's a beautiful scene. Not an ad in sight. The ticket choppers have all gone home, so the coast is clear. Enter

### Domestic and Foreign Ports.

ASTORIA, Dec. 12 - Arrived down at 4:30 P. d - German steamer Numantia. Condition of he par at 5 P. M., obscured; wind east;

Inpa; schooner Jesus almor, from Gray's Har-bor; achooner J. C. Hill, from Tillamook; schooner Sausalito, from Gray's Harbor; sisam-er Umatilla, from Victoria; steamer Newburg, from Gray's Harbor; steamer Rahier, from Beilingham; steamer G. C. Lindauer, from Gray's Harbor. Salled-Schooner John G. North, for Guayagull; German steamer Sau-orin for Hamburg via Seattle, steamer Sau-orin for Hamburg via Seattle, steamer Sau-

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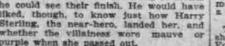
In the fourth round-that is to say the fourth act-the heroine is in the Tombs. The villain comes in to see her. He springs the inevitable proposal, thus showing that he is a thoroughbred villain. registered stock, by Nero out of Lucrezia

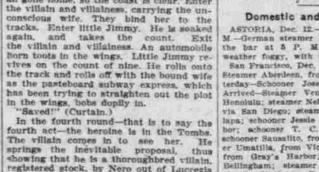
She spurns him. Flower song music from the orchestra. It is the hero!

'Saved! I have been with the Governor all day! Here is an order for your re-That Governor was a dandy. Getting

her out before she was tried goes Odell a mile better. The Sun reporter of melodramas left

with earlaps. "Tes, I mus-r-dered your wife and child," says the ex-con. "Cracked the kid on the head. He can't squeal no more. And now I want my share of the swag." But the wife and child could take pun-ishment like Battline Nelson While the Arcade. Top-liners at the Arcade this week, the Renner family, five in number, for money was thrown at them for their singing act yesterday. The young woman has a very cood voice, full, clear and sparkling, and





weather foggy, with rain. San Francisco, Dec. 12.-Arrived at 9 A. M.-Steamer Aberdeen, from Portland, Salled yes-terday-Schooner Joseph Russ, for Portland.

villatness stab Papa Forsythe with the heroine's daggah. The heroine rushes in, kneels beside the body and holds up the "Arrest her for the mud-dah of her parent!" cries the villain. And in the background the ex-con soaks little Jimmy Coast.