# THE MORNING OREGONIAN, FRIDAY, MARCH 13, 1905.

Burns Denies Carroll's Story.

McKenny, returned last night from Ta

coma. Burns was indignant about the story that Referee Carroll told the

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Tommy Burns and his manager. Larry

# CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

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COLUMBIA THEATER (14th and Washington) -Evening at \$ 15. "Aristocracy." EMPIRE THEATER (12th and Morrison Evening at 8:15, 'Your Neighbor's Wite." STAR THEATER (Park and Washington) Continuous sauderille, 2:30 to 10:30 P. M. PORTLAND HIGH SCHOOL dath and Mor-rison-skt 2 P. M., readings by Marian Craig Wentworth.

WHLL DISPLAY HISTORIC FLAOS .- An en While Display reinforce a more sensitive tertainment will be given this afternoon at 2 o'clock in the assembly hall of the Williams-avenue school. There will be vocal and instrumental music, club swinging and recitations. Rev. Henry El Barton will follow an illustrated lecture Barton will deliver an illustrated lecture on Cuba, and there will be filustrated ou exhibition. One will be placed ou exhibition. One will be the Eighth Army Corps' flag, which floated from the palace at Manila after the place was cap-tured and was presented to the school by Sergeant W. C. North, of the Second Oregon Regiment. The other is the battle flag of the Cristobal Colon, which sur-bendered to the Brookiyn and Gregon at the battle of Eantiago. This flag was presented to the achool by James Orion. removed to the school of This flag was presented to the school by James Orion, who graduated from the Williams-avenue echool in 18%, and who was on the Orr-school in 18%, and who was on the Or-school in 18%, and who was one of the first to board the Colon.

SCHOOL ENTERTAINMENT .- An entertainment will be given this evening in the as-sembly hall of the Clinton Kelly school, on East Twenty-sixth and Powell streets. The following programme will be ren-dered: Plano solo, Cordie Smith; reading, Mise Plano solo, Cordie Smith; reading, Miss Plakhorne; "Night Breezes," Hay-wood Quartet: recitation, Mildred Dis-brow; solo, "Flowers' Lullaby," A Alden Johnson; "The Little Army," five small boyr; solo and quartet, "Alwaya Take Mother's Advice," Arthur, P. Johnson Mother's Advice," Arthur P. Johnson, and "Kiss Yourself Good Bye." W. J. Brown: club swinging; recitation, "Old Giory," Marte Kellar; song, Ina Hickey; "Tar Song," Haywood Quartet; accom-panists, piano, Nina Walker; violin, Florince Quimb

BREWERT WILL INCREASE CAPACITY-The Wilhelm Brewery Company has changed hands and the capacity of its brewery will be irlpied. The organiza-tion now owning it, capitalized with a stock of \$80,000 is the Mt. Hood Brewing Company, with W. C. Kiliz, formerly of the Washington Brewing Company, of Everent president, and & Plass, formerly of the Pacific Brewing Company, of Ta-comia, secretary, Rudolph B. Binzel has been brought from Milwaukse as head brewer to take charge of the plant. Al-BREWERT WILL INCREASE CAPACITY:

brewer to take charge of the plant. Al-terations to the extent of \$7000 will be made by the new owners on the old brewery, including a new bottle house

BID OFFICERS FAREWELL. -The local mbers of the Salvation Army gave Ad Jutant and Mrs. Bamberry a farewell re-ception last night at the barracks, 125 First street. They have been in charge of the divisional headquarters here for the hast few weeks and will be relieved to-day by Major and Mrs. Flynn, the regular divisional officers. Major Flynn has been a member of the Salvation Army for 23 years and is said to be particularly well qualified to fill the position of commander of the army in the states of Oregon and Washington. Both he and his wife are splehdid speakers and have much musical

Will RD-ESTABLISH STATION A.-Postal Inspector H. B. Hall and Postmaster Minto will meet the committee on location for the new East Side postal station and ciliasing who have tendery to make, this morphing at the East Side Bank. They will receive the tenders of rooms and then inspect the premises offered. It is considered reasonably sure, if a sultuble room can be found that will come within the requirements of the Government, that Station A in full will be restored, and all mail for Central East Portisind will be fellwared direct from that station, in-stead of from the main postoffice. for the new East Side postal station and

CUMPERLAND PREESTERT GATHERING The Portland Presbytery of the Cumber land Presbyterian Church met at Mo Minnville Monday evening, March 6. Rev Minnville Monday evening, March 6. Rev. E. Nelson Allen, pastor of the First Church in this city, preached the opening sermon. Tuessiay was spent in the trans-action of routine business. Rev. E. Nel-son Allen was elected a delegate to the next general assembly, which meets in May at Fresno. Cal. W. J. Record, of the First Church was elected on the part of the elecation of the presbytery will be held at the First Church, in this city, September 25. September 25.

COLLECTION TAKEN FOR MISSIONS -- An COLLECTION TAKES FOR MISSIONS - An extremely successful meeting of the Wo-men's Foreign Missionary Society was held at the Grace Methodist Church last evening. The parlors of the church were comfortably filled. A considerable amount of enthusiasm was manifested when Bev. Clarence True Wilson spoke of the great headway that had been made by the mis-sionaries in the Orient A collection was taken up which amounted to 55. This sionaries in the Orient. A collection was taken up which amounted to \$54. This amount will be equally divided between the Anna Thoburn Desconess Home at Csloutta, India, and the Laura Cranston Memorial Hall at Fucbow, China.

Side. This year the annual conference will be held in Oregon June 8, and while it is expected that it will be held in Fortiand, this is not definitely settled. It will depend on whether a suitable campground can be obtained.

HIGH SCHOOL-Reading of Haupt-mann's "Bunken Bell," by Marion Craig Wentworth, of Boston, this afternoon, March 10th, at 2 o'clock. Proceeds for pictures and statues. Tickets on sale at Woodard & Clarke's. WANTED AT ONCE .- Five first-class gas-

fitters. Permanent work guaranteed to first-class mechanics. Apply at Poriland Gas Company's workshop, 14th and Couch WANTED AT ONCE .- Five first-class gas-

fitters. Permanent work guaranteed to first-class mechanics. Apply at Portland Gas Company's workshop, 14th and Couchstreets.

CONSUL MILLER'S STREEOFTICON LEC-TURES on the War, White Temple, March 14 and 15, 60 cents each. Direction of Maramas. THE Calumet Restaurant, 149 Seventh. Fine luncheon, 35c; dinner, 50c.

Alt, kinds of Japanese hand embroidery to order. 421 Washington. WATCH Wooster sell his Boston coffee.\*

FUNDS FOR COLUMBIA JETTY

## As Finally Passed, Bill Allows Expenditure of \$700,000.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU Washington, March 8 .- From letters which he has received, Senator Fulton finds there is general misunderstanding in Oregon as to what appropriation was actually made in the river and harbor bill for improving the mouth of the Columbia The fact is this:

River. The bill as enacted carries a cash sp-propriation of \$400,000 and authorizes the

WANT WATER OFFICE MORE CENTRAL- down. When the bill was being consid-An agitation has been started for a more ered in the Senate, he offered and secured central location of the East Side Water the adoption of an amendment increasing central location of the East Side Water Collector's office than where it is at pres-ont. Some years ago, when the number of consumers were several thousand less man Burton endeavored to restore the than 1007 are now, this office was con-sidered sufficiently central, but now more than 4009 people pay for water at this office. The public would like to have the office on Grand avenue, near East Morrisse arreat norms appropriation, but the standard s Senate, was cut off. As the bill finally formerly of Cleveland, O., and n New York City, is a capable accom passed, it carried \$100,000 more than was

# raid bill submitted for the approval of the people under the referendum law: and Whereas A large majority of the Rod and Gun Clubs of the Scale of Oragon worked for the passage of that bill; Resolved, By the Forest and Stream Rod and Gun Club of Forest Grove, That it is opposed to the submission of said bill to the approval of the people for their vote and that it will use all honorable means to in-duce the voters of the state to refuse to sign such petition. AT THE THEATERS

"Adotecracy." eridan Stockton .... George Bloomquest

Mr. Hamilton Stuart Laurence .George B. Begrell Mrs. Laurence, nes Ten Broeck. .Lauretta Allen

Kathrine Ten Broeck Laurence. ... William Bernard Octave, Due De Vigny-Volante. The Marquis of Normandals ... 

The Mari of Caryston-Leigh...I. Athey \*

There was a change of bill at the Co lumbia last night, when "Old Heidelberg" gave way to the well-known Bronson Howard comedy "Aristocracy." After costume romance for a week and a half it was almost startling to see Howard Gould in the sudden transition from a lovelory Prince in uniform to a hardbeaded Amer-lean millionaire in business togs. Cather-ine Countiss changed from the humble, girlish Kathle to a dignified young mairon in perhaps the most stunning gown she has worn this season. The alteration of almost every member of the company was almost equally startling. Mr. Gould and Miss Countins as Jefferson Stockton

campground can be obtained. Woodman of the World, of Marion, Chack-amas and Linn Counties, met at McMinub-ville yesterday and formed the Third regiment of the uniform rank, W. O. W., in the state. The Woodmen are propar-ing a military encampment at the Fair for the day set adde for them. They will be here in camp August 2.3 and 4, and will hold dress parades and all like regu-lar soldiers. Huok Schrotz-Reading of Haupt-

thinking role of the butler so satisfactor ily, and William Bernard as the "heavy conceived and acted the role tolerably. Miss Douglas was effective at times, and Miss Allen gave another of her careful performances. The play was mounted well enough and deserves a successful

Anti-Fight Bill Killed.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., March 2 .- The anti-prizefight bill was defeated in the Assembly today by a vote of 33 ayes to 35 noes.

Results: Half mile-Silver Sue won, Snowbound sec-ond, Sizz thörd; time, 149%. Mile-Jack Pullen won, Horsain second, Maggis Mackey third; time, 1:44%. Mile-Caford won, Sir Brillar second, Judge Denton third; time, 1:31. Seven furlongs-Hans Wagner won, Gien-sevis second, Pelham third; time, 1:27%. Siz furlogs-Pasadena won, Colonei Rup-pert second, Pelham third; time, 1:35%. Mile-Sinicado won, Jingler second, Mam-mon third; time, 1:42%.

# Fooled by Royal Rogue.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 2.-Three fa-cortins won today. The talent was fooled on Royal Rogue, who received a poor ride. Weather člear; track fast. Re-

Six furiongs-Chief Witiman won, Lorena M. second, Ramona third; time, :48%. Six and one-bail furiongs-Dora I won, Olympian second, Royal White third; time. :22

1:12 Bix furiongs-Sacredus woo, Royal Rogue second, Billy Taylor third; time, 1:15. Mile and 20 yards-Northwest won, Lady Kent second, Iasbeillis taild; time, 1:42 5. Bix furiongs-Nigretic won, Sad Sam sec-and, Remains third; time, 1:13. Mile-Toledo won, Rockaway second, Gats-way third; time, 1:40 5.

BEING RECLAIMED AT TWO RIV-ERS, WASHINGTON.

VALUABLE ARID LANDS

A Big Irrigation Ditch Will Reclaim 13,000 Acres of the Choicest Land in the Northwest.

About nine months ago the Snake River the About nine months ago the Snake River Irrigation Company, a corporation com-posed of prominent Fortiand people, be-gan the development of an enormous water power at Five Mile Rapids on Snake River, for the purpose of raising water by means of large centrifugal pumps, connected in huge water wheels by which to raise water to redain valuable arid lands. The construction of the gigantic undertaking is rapidly near-ing completion, and under on of the com-pany's ditches is opening up the town angry crowd after the fight, which was to the effect that Burns had told him that he did not want to win the fight on a foul. "I would have been foolish." said Tommy last night. "to make such a statement. If I had won the fight on a foul, which I was entitled to, because a roal, which I was entitled to, because Sullivan was constantly fouling me, or if Carroll had given me the decision at the end of the 20 rounds, as he should-have done, only one man stood between me and the disputed middle-weight cham-plonship. Carroll knows I did no. tell pionship. Carroit knows I did no. fell him to make any such an announcement. Carroli made this statement and called the fight a draw, because he wanted to rematch us. It would rave him money for it would have kept us both in Ta-coma." Burns says he is willing to meet

ing completion, and under on of the com-pany's ditches is opening up the town of Two Rivers. The town of Two Rivers is beautifully located five miles north of Wailula, in Western Walls Wails County, Wash. The townsite is laid out about half way be-tween the Northern Pacific and the O. R. & N. tracks, near both roads. It de-rives its name from the close prox-imity to two of the largest rivers in the United States, namely, the Snake and

the winner to take all of the purse. Tennis Events on Pacific Coast. NEW YORK, March 3.—At a meeting of the executive committee of the United States Lawn Tennis Association heid tonight dates for tournaments and throughout were given as follows: June 30, Facific States Lawn Tennis Association, California state champion. Ship, men's and women's singles. matches for the coming season throughout wers given as follows: June 30, Pacific States Lawn Tennis Association, California state champion-ship, men's and women's singles. August 18 Tacoma Tennis (link)

Association, California state champion-ship, men's and women's singles. August 16, Tacoma Tennis Club championship of the Pacific Northwest. September 2, Pacific States cham-plonship, men and women, singles and doubles and mixed doubles. Company C the Winner. The Second Battalion of the Third Infantry held its sports immediately following ine drill last night, repre-rentatives of companies C, F and K entoring the llats. Company C won first and second place in both the relay and

The Second Battalion of the Third Infantry held its sports immediately following the drill last night, repre-sentatives of companies C, F and K entering the lists. Company C won first and second place in both the relay and bayonet races and first in the "hop." No second finished in the latter race. The soil is rich, volcanic ash, free The soil is rich, volcanic ash, free from stones; varying in depth from three to 50 feet; resembling in character that of Lewiston and Clarkson, which has made those districts so famous. The warm, sandy, fertile soil, lying as it does, with the southerly slope, insures very early crops, fully two weeks ahead of any other soction north of Los An-sales.

 Notes.
 OXFORD AND PASADENA.
 Hans Wagner Came to Life at Los Angeles.
 L On account of location it is particularly

al parallel lines of railroad, and with at paramet mass of rairoad, and with easy access to practically all the large markets of the East and Middle West, the products will meet with ready sale and command the best prices. The allitude of these lands is from 350

A more desirable or these mains is from any solidom seen. The Summers are warm and the nights are cool and refreshing. A more desirable or salubrious climate cannot be found in the West.

A more countries of saturations dimate cannot be found in the West. The wonderful possibilities of these lands are seen by all who visit this lo-cality; particularly those who are ac-quainted with the history of the Lewis-ton and Clarkson vicinity, of which Kennewick is an object isseen. Lands which sold at 3350 per acre are now sell-ing at from \$1000 to \$1500 per acre. The low price of the land at Two Rivers, and the easy terms upon which these lands can be purchased, places them within the reach of all, and is at-tracting scores of settlers. Ensursion parties are arriving from all parts of the country, and the lands are being rapidly bought up. The O. R. & N. and the Northern Pacific Ballroad Companies are providing roud-trip tickets at one

to obtain fine orchard lands at a nom-

inal figure.



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- H. C. BOWERS, Manager.

**Bispham Concert** "Lungi, Del Caro Bene" (Secchi); "Chanson inclenne" (Sausay); "O Ruddier Than the Cherry" (Handel); "The Monk" (Meyerbear); "Song to the Evening Star" (Wagner); "Albe-

rich's Curse" (Wagner); "The Page's Song" (Verdi); Prelogue from "Il Pagilacti" (Leoncavallo); "Speak, Music" (Elgar); "Johnsen Stanford); "Edward" (Loewe); "Four Songs of the Hill" (Ronald); "Drink to Me Only" (Old English); "The Pretty English" (Storace); "Who Knows"" (Heinrich); "Danny Deever"

David Bispham is a lucky Quaker! He David Bispham is a incky Quaker! He is also a charming baritone singer, actor and dramatic lecturer. Born in Phila-delphia, Pa., January 5, 1857, he is 45 years old and is today not only the best-known American baritone, but he pos-sesses an enviable European artistic rep-utation. Last night he was the soloist at a concert given at the Marquam The-ator, under the direction of Misses Lois Steers and Wynn Coman and by the dra-Steers and Wynn Coman, and by the dra-matic art he infused into his singing he more than won the large audience.

But Mr. Bispham was undoubtedly suffering from the effects of a slight cold. Most singers would have asked their man-nart to step forward to the footlights and sak the induigence of the andience as Mr. — was suffering from threat trou-life. But not so Mr. Bispham. His volce was not as clear as the proverbial bell, but he summoned his powers as an actor appropriation, but his request was turned down. When the bill was being consid-ered in the Senaia, he offered and secured in them lived over again the lives of the characters. This is true of his Scotch

the second second

Manager of Joe Gans Wedded to

Pretty Actress.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 5 .- (Special)-

Al Herford, manager of Joe Gans, has fallen a victim to Cupid's wiles. He left this morning for his home in Baltimore,

J. M.

# bins made his Engine Anarquis amosing without being too broad a caricature; Donald Bowles and George Bloomquest did their bits well, as did George Berreit and the various others. Charles York de-serves special mention for playing the

Morrison atreet.

BIG SAWMILL BURNED .- The large sawmill of Proctor & Beers, on the Sandy road, near Cottrell, 34 miles from Port-land, was destroyed by fire Wednesday night. The fire is supposed to have been caused by fire left over from the night before. The loss is estimated at \$500, with insurance. Proctor & Beers have an r eawmill, the larger plant having i destroyed.

BUILDING FALLS -An old building on the south side of East Washington street, between Union avenue and East First street, where a fill is being made, was ashed over by the pressure of dirt and fell into the low ground with a loud crash. Another building alongside will likely fall, as its supports were partly carried away yesterday.

UNION PRAYER MEETING.-A union preser meeting was held last evening in the Bellwood Presbyterian Church. in which the churches of Willsburg and Sell-Ninh and East Tambill. wood joined. Rev. Levi Johnson was leader. This prayer meeting was in line with the revival meeting to be held in Bellwood by Rev. J. E. Snyder.

Last of V rue Saaon -On Saturday eve-ning, March II, Home Union, No. 2, The Order of Washington, will give a grand musquerade ball in Foresters' Hall, 1115 Second street. Fifteen collars in const prime will be awarded. Admineton, 25c at the door. Union music.

floating in the Williamette River in front of St. Johns a few days ago containing a card on which was written the state-ment that J. E. Jensen had jumped into

a card on which was written the state-ment that J. E. Jemen had jumped into the river at Oregon City.
POTERTY His THEME-Dr. Stephen S. Wise will preach at Temple Beth Israel at \$ oklock this evening on "Poverty and its Apposi, an Interpretation of Some Present Day Problems." Strangers are always welcome.
BODT SENT TO SPOKANE-The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Os-borg. Bonnie Etta, died yesterday. The body was taken to Spokane last night for informent.
and East Thirteenth, dwelling: \$1000.
A. Welch, Park, between Mill and Montgom-er, dwelling: \$2000.
J. Smart, Eleventh, Between Mill and Mont-genery, dwelling: \$200.
J. Binart, Eleventh, Strangers are always welcome.
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Informent R. L. CATE, general agent for the Haw-horne estate and Ladd's Addition. Main Mice. 113 Second st., between Washing-on and Stark. Phone Main 526. ton and Stark. Phone Main 636. STRAMER F. A. KILBURN for San Fran-

calling at Coos Bay and Eureka, from Oak-st, dock, Saturday, Mar. 11, at \$ P. M. Tel, Main 2860

5 P. M. Teil, Main 290, GRAND EALL given by Sons of Her-mann for the benefit of German day, in Merrill's Hall, Saturday, March II. Dn. R. NUNN, Macleay bldg, has re-turned-10 A. M. to 12:30 P. M.: 2:30 to 4:36

P. M. DANCE-B Company's next dancing party will be given on Friday evening. \* B. AND R., homeopathics, now 107 Wash. Knight Drug Co., agents. Phone 202. BERT mochanics in state at H. Claus-senius & Son, plumbers, 415 Wash. After typhoid fever, preumonis and-ober prostrating diseases, take Hood's Sarsaparilla.

provided in the House bill. DAILY CITY STATISTICS.

Marriage Licenses. John O. Wickham, 32; Carris Mas Doerger, 21 Nicholas C. Jansen, 42; Paulina F. Wurinke

1. O. Thompson, 28, Seattle; Lillian V. R. D. Morse, 38; Grace A. Bloodgood, 25.

Peter Knutsan, 24; Annie Norderhoug, 22, R. P. Ros, 19; Hattie M. Gos, 15, H. W. Kocher, 26; Ekta Nobinson, 18, Paul Lodge, 24; Charlotts Aumilier, 19, Deaths,

March T, Frank H. Gran, 52 years, 552 Sec.

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March 6, to the wife of W. G. Madden, Grand avenue North, a boy Building Permits

ple. Gans is going back to Baltimore meet Willie Lewis later this month, a Corbett will go along to help him in his training.

BETTING LEGAL IN MISSOURI

Repeal of Breeders' Law Passes Both Houses of Legislature.

Houses of Legislature. JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., March 4.--The House bill providing for repeal of the breeders' haw passed in the Senate today by a vote of 18 to 13. The breeders' law was enacted in 1807, and provided that betting on horseraces must take piace only within the confines of the recetracks. The repeal of this bill eliminates all pro-bibilition on mains betting in Missard

The passage of the measure marks a distinct step in the efforts being taken to eliminate race betting in Missouri, as it was necessary to repeat the breeders' law in order that the House bill prohibiting

bookkeeping and gambling on races in Missouri might pass.

Says He is to Open Fighting in

WHERE TO DINE.

All the deituncies of the season at the Portland Restaurant, fine, private apart-ments for parties. No Wash, pear Sch.

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WHITE ROCK WATER, Bottled at the Spring, Watkeaha, Wis-In quarts, pints and splits. Sparkling, and in % gallons. Still.

This base in Anazat into Summer. Hydoy Bishop received long communications through the mails today instructing him to arrange a series of matches to take place at Dawson, Skagway, White Horse and Fairbanks, and the young manager is looking about to select the material in the light and middle-weight classes. If Bishop has anything to do with the fighting game in Alaska it will be short-lived. Bishop in a second Al Herford and injures the game wherever he goes.

ANOTHER BISHOP FAKE.

Alaska,

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., March 3.-(Spe-dal.)-The boxing game will be run in uil blast in Alaska this Summer. Hiddy

# Satisfied With New Game Law.

Wis. Wis. Wis. Wis. Wis. Min. Mis. Min. Mis. Mis.

Hot Springs Results. HOT SPRINGS, Ark., March 2.-Oak and one-third fare from all points along their lines. This is a tare opportunity rily of Cleveland, O., and now of Lawn results:

fix furlongs-Teoman won, Orchestra sec-AL HERFORD TAKES A BRIDE

Big furlongs-Teoman won, Orchestra sec-ond, Hagaman's third; time, 1:182-5. Hair mite-Jean Les won, Freity Nellis second, Henchman third; time, 343-5. Five and a haif furlongs-Starling won. Lone Welf second, Klidse third; time, 1:112-5. Three and a haif furlongs-Starling won. Bago second. Balmer third; time, 1:415-5. Five and a haif furlongs-Envirits won. Sorreliop second, Nepenthe third; time, 1:113-5. Mile and a sixteenth--Bilver Skin won, Memphan second, Dolinda third; time, 1:525-5.

Racing at New Orleans. NEW ORLEANS, March 5 .- Crescent

City results:

and accompanying him was a fair lady who has won his heart, and who is now Mirs. Al Herford. She was formerly Miss Bertha Compton, of Louisville, Ky., and she came here some months ago with Mile and 70 yards-Light Note won, Rod-erick D'Hue second, Billy Wake third; time, "The Runaways" company. The news of erick D'rice second, Buly Wake Linte, Link, 1152 2-5. Mile-Monipeller won, Fisstful second, John I. third; time, 1:47. Four and a haif furiongs-Beachwood won, Bluegrass Lad second. Veribest third; time: :58%. Excess furioners-lake Sanders won Terms.

The Runsways company. The news of Herford's marriage will come as a dis-tinct surprise to his friends in this city. The marriage took place some dhys ago, but was kept a secret until last night. Joe Gans and "Young Corbett" will be on the same train that bears the bridal

time, 1383. Seven furlengs-Jake Sanders won, Terus Rod second, Lucky Clark third; time, 1:31 4-5. Mile-Mauser won, Blue Blass second, 61. Blue third; time, 1:42. Seven furlengs-Kitile Platt won, Lady Marcury second, Lady Billson third; time, 1:33 1-5.

furiongs Queen Rose won, Lord ascond, Laura Hunter third; time French second, Laura Hunter third; time, 1:17 2-5. Hix furiouge-Censor won, J. W. ("Neil second, Owasca third; time, 1:18.

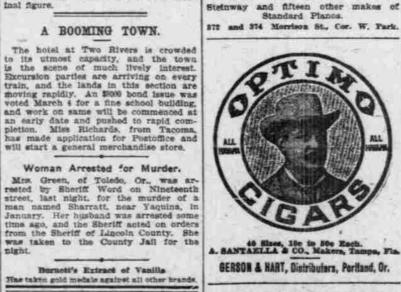


J. H. Fiek has disposed of his assay office and will enter the employ of the Tenderfoot Mining Company, of Mai-heur County, as consulting engineer. Greenley & Wright have acquired Mr. Fink's former business.

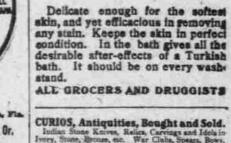
NEW YORK, March 3.-(Special.)-Northweatern people registered at New York hotels today as follows: Prom Spokane-W. H. Wright, at the Ashlardi F. C. Montie, at the Grand Union: R. D. Mills, at the Astor. From Seattle-W. W. King, at the Spalding: T. C. Neufelder and wife, at the Wolcott.

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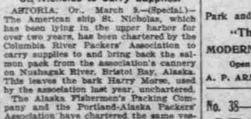
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The Alaska Fishermen's Packing Com-pany and the Portland-Alaska Packers' Association have chartered the same ves-sels which they had last year, namely, the Barlin and the C. F. Sargent.

NEW YORK. March 3.-The condition of Russell Sage, who has been ill for sev-eral days, is reported today as much bet-tor. He has been suffering from a heavy cold.

402 Washington. 854 Morrison Street. 540 Williams Avenue (Enst Side.) Portland, Oregon. Fred Prehn, D.D.S.

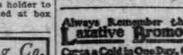


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