CITY NEWS IN BRIEF and how to utilize the convict, and this is why I take the liberty of addressing you. I notice in your editorial column this morning that the State of Oregon is hiring its selected con

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AMUSEMENTS,

MARQUAM GRAND THEATER (Mor son M., between 6th and 7th)—Tonight at 5.39 0 clock & Koth and DEU, in 'The Beauty Shop'.

BELASCO THEATER (14th and Washington) -- Marines at 2:15 and evening at 8:15, "The Conquest"

EMPIRE THEATER (12th and Morrison) — Matines at 2:15 and evening at 8:15, "Lost to London." GRAND THEATER (Park and Washington) -- Continuous vaudeville, 2:30 to 20:30 P. M.

STAR THEATER (Park and Washington)-Continuous vandeville, 2:30, 7:30, 9 P. M. BAKER THEATER (3d and Yambill)-Con-tingous vaudeville, 2:30, 7:30 and 5 P. M. RECREATION PARK (24th and Vaughn)— Baseball at 10.30 A. M. and 2:30 P. M., Portland vs. Tacsma.

THE OREGONIAN AT THE SUMMER RESORTs. The Oregonian will be delivered by carrier and will be on sale at the prin-cipal points on Long Beach, at Seaside and Yaquina Eay throughout the coming season. It will also be on sale at Gearhart Park, Nye Creek, Wilhelt, Collins Het Springs, Noffet's Hot Springs (Cascades, Wash.) and St. Martin's Springs (Carson, Wash.). Or-ders by mall with receive careful attention. All muil subscriptions must be paid for in

St. Johns Bonds Age Solp.-Morris Bros. & Christensen, of Portland, submitted the only hid received for the \$10.600 of municipal bonds of St. Johns, the premium paid for the whole issue being \$461. The bonds will run ten years, and bear a per cent interest. At the regular meeting of the Council Monday night, the bid was received, opened and accepted, so that the firm will get the whole issue. At this meeting the printed bonds were presented by Becorder Hanks and accepted, Mayor W. H. King will affix signature to the main bonds, when y will be nelly-red to the pur-user. The \$10.000 will be used to pay chaser. The shows will be noted by for ground for Chy Hall, erect the hall, pay for public dock, awarded to Robert Smith for \$885, pay for fire apparatus purchased some time ago, and pay off the note of \$428 owing to A. L. Miner. The fact that the bonds were sold on time shows that they are perfectly legal, as the firm making the purchase investigated them thoroughly.

THE OREGONIAN AT LONG BEACH-Strauhal Bros, are agents for The Oregenian at Long Beach this year. This perkins for a short visit in Portland to home at Asthoff's Hotel. Suffering inwill be welcome information to visitors at attend the Exposition. Washington beach, and it means that the service will be of the very best. Agen-cles will be maintained at Seaview and Long Seach at either store where orders. W. T. Histop, a business will be will be received and deliveries will be promptly made daily from both agencies, upon the arrival of the train from liwaco. J. M. Arthur will supply all d mands at The Breakers at city rates. The newsagent on the train will supply all patrons on the beach north of The Breakers except becan Perk, which will be carefully attended to by Henry Hill. All persons going to the beach are re-quested to make arrangements for sub-scriptions to The Oregonian through the foregoing agencies. It will be the most

satisfactory service. OWNERS SAY THEY WILL NOT SELL .- At the meeting of the St. Johns Council Monday night, nothing was said about purchasing the St. Johns water plant, and no affer was submitted by the com-pany. Mayor king amacunced at a for-mer meeting that the plant could be purchased, and called a meeting to consider the matter Saturday evening However, the owners of the plant now say that they will not sell, and have made no offer They are satisfied with their in-

HOME IS COMPLETED.-The Volunteers of America home for working girls at 25 East Ankeny street is now completed and opened Eight young women are now in the home. A charge of \$2.50 is made. Captain and Mrs. Arents are in charge. the constraint of the rumored that the visitor at, but it is rumored that the visitor at, but it is rumored that the visitor excellent company are presenting the orts of a home are provided. nection with the home.

PREE IF WEARING SACAJAWEA BUTTONS. FREE IV WEARING SACALAWEA BUTTONS.

All children under the age of 1s, wearing a Sacalawea button will be admitted to the Exposition on July 6 (Thursday), the day of the unveiling of the Sacalawea statue, without having to purchase a licket. The buttons may be obtained at Woodard, Clarke & Co.'s drugstore.

MEETS DEATH IN THE RIVER.—An in-quest over the body of Charles De Forde, who was drowned by falling from a roow into the Williamette River Monday night, is deemed nanecessary by Coroner Pin-ley. DeForde's death, the coroner cays, was accidental. The body will probably be buried temorrow.

Notice to REYALL RUTCHERS.—There will be a meeting of the retail butchers of Portland this (Wednesday) evening. July 5, Relier's Hall, First and Madiso streets, at 5 o'clock. This means you. ROOMY COTTAGE at Sonview, North Beach, completely furnished; suitable for large family; will rent for season to private family only. Apply or address R. J. Linden, 517 Commercial blk.

Will Hold Campring-The G. A. R. will held another campline tomerrow evening in the Sellwood Park. Vietting members of posts will be made welcome to these weekly events.

Dir. C. S. Hossier wishes to notify his friends that he has returned and will resume practice in his new offices, 280-1 Columbia building, corner Washington and West Park Columbia building, corner Washington and in my opinion the quickest and and West Park.

STEAMER CASCADES for Sun Francisco state and counties to build such as are needed. and West Park

from Onk street Dock Wednesday, July 8, at 4 P. M. Telephone Main 2900 or ship to the public as should the rational The difference exists only in degrees of efficiency. Opportung Lewis and Clark souvenir We should consider questions and appears has signature Pres. H. W. Goode. * to give private commander full ownership and control of all our wagen reads and the time

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THE CALUMET Restaurant, 149 Seventh private companies control and ownership of all the restloads."

AWNINGS.—Neon Bing Co., 181 & Dough.* Whenever additional rathroads are needed, Fine luncheon, 25c; dinner, 50c.

ROADS BY CONVICT LABOR

Cheap and Satisfactory Method in Building Highways.

PORTLAND, July 40-470 the Editor. In the face thereon. The details of such a plan are too numerous for discussion is this article, but undoubtedly a demand exists for numediate action looking to public control of that convention being over 1 have the forces that serve the middle is such as the forces that serve the middle is such as the forces that serve the middle is such as the forces that serve the middle is such as the forces that serve the middle is such as the forces that serve the middle is such as the forces that serve the middle is such as the forces that serve the middle is such as the forces that the forces that serve the middle is such as the force is the force of that convention being over I have been so much impressed with the beauty and grandeur from an artistic standpoint of your magnin-cent Exposition that it has induced me to remain ten days longer to feast my eyes on the superb scenery that the on every hand, and your matchiese flowers, unequalled any-MILWAUKIE COUNTRY CLUB

As president of the Alabama Good Brads As-

As present of the Alabama boost brada As-sociation and vice president from Alabama to the National Good Boads Association. I have been very much interested in the great eco-omic and social question of improving the reads of our glostons country. In everything except her public highways, America leads the east of the world. I have discovered after except her public highways, America Reads the rest of the world. I have discovered after investigation that there is no subject of dis-cussion that hears so beauty on every one as a last road. It is of greater importance to the masses than any other political or econom-ical question before the people today. Good roads afford more happiness and contentment than any other political question—they are the means whereby the farmer, the manufactures and the merchant can derive more reconsective and the merchant can derive more prosperity than by any other improvement that the Amer-ican people can decree their niteration to. In this magnificent country of yours, with its

HEAD RANGER HURT ricts to a stove factory at My cents an hour.
If you will pattern after other states and
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Take Richland County, Georgia, county sea

Adgusts, after 20 years of experience with con-vice labor on their roads the people have the finest of macadamized highways. Mickelin-burgs, N. C. Richmond County, South Caro-

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confined in penitentiaries, statistics prove that more than 55 per cent of them are absolutely lost and are always a burden and

PERSONAL MENTION.

C. Abrama of Salem, is visiting friends

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tooze, of Wood-burn, are at the Portland while visiting in

W. T. Histop, a business man of Pendle-

ton, is at the Perkins while in the city

C. A. Selbrede, of Cons Bay, is at the

Aluska, but is now practicing his pro-fession in Coos County.

Judge Silas Hare and wife, of Washing-

ton, D. C., arrived in the city Sunday evening for a ten day's visit and are at 312 Seventh street. Judge Hare is a noted

Congress for several years from that

which properties he is heavily interested. Though Mr. Hammond refused to talk

of business matters, it is thought that

his visit to Portland at this time is in connection with the proposed extension

has several matters to consider while in Portland, and that his trip will in all

onians registered today as follows; Auditorium-F. A. Nitchey and wife, R.

Morrison-H. G. Nixon, Salem. Sherman House-E. J. Rhoades, Inde

Palmer House-G. T. Duniap, Portland.

NEW YORK, July 2 .- (Special.) -- Ore-

gonians registering today are as follows: Scattle-Martha Washington, Mrs. M.

From Scattle-H. H. Rosberg, S. Moran,

at the Imperial; H. O. Reichert and wife, at the Hoffman; E. R. Dunn, at the Albe-

Public Ownership of Railroads.

EUGENE, Oc., July 4.—To the Editor.)—It

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July 4.-(Special.)-Ore-

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a charge on the people of the country. JOHN CRAFT,

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me time the convict will be made a better eature when he works in the open air, an by being segregated to the pendientiary Adolph' Asthoff Meets With Painful Accident. with surroundings that have everything in them but the element of human kindness. I have given the subject of utilizing converts wome years of study, and investigation proves

HORSE FALLS UPON HIM

Horn of Saddle Pierces His Thigh and He Narrowly Escapes Bleeding to Death on Trail Near Mount Hood.

dolph Asthoff, head ranger of the Oregon District, Ites at Vincient's Hospital, recovering from terrible injuries sustained in an accident a few days ago that came near costing him his life. Afone near Lost Lake, in the From the fast that these consists have regu-lar habits, they are able to accomplish a good day's work, and it is estimated that the people receive \$1.50 per day in return by means of having improved highways. As an illustration, 100 consists are making for the people of that county \$125 a day in road-building. They are also taken out of com-petition with free labor. If the people of Oregon will give the sub-ject of utilizing its convicts on road-building vicinity of Mount Hood, Mr. Asthoff was following a new trail through the forand packhorse, as had been his practice when going any considerable distance away from his home making examina-tions in his flistrict. At present great effort is being made to stop any incipient ject of utilizing its convicts on road-building their attention and investigate it thoroughly, they will be fully convinced that the solution fires that may be started so as preserve they will be fully convinced that the solution of the convict question and also that of good roads is by patting the convicts to work on your highways where the people as a whole will get the benefit of the convicts' labor and the convicts themselves receive setter treatment when they are working for the public than when segregated in penitentiaries. Most important of all, more than 95 per cent of them are restored to good citizenship by that method. Whereas, whon condined in penitentiaries, statistics prove so Mr. Asthoff was out on one of

trips of investigation.

As he mounted the horse he had been riding preparatory to following the new trail, the animal suddenly reared upward and threw himself backward, pin-ning Mr. Asthoff underneath. The born of the saddle was driven through the flexity part of his thigh on the inside, causing a most painful wound. The horse struggled to his feet, leaving the rider nearly helpess on the ground, the blood pouring from the wound in his leg. Fortunately the bones of the thigh were not crushed. Realizing his imminent danger should the blood continue to flow, Mr. Astheff managed to drag himself down to the little stream of water where he bathed his thigh, and with the aid of in the city.

Harry White, ex-Mayor of Seattle, is the bleeding. Then slowly and painfully visiting the Exposition and the city for he dragged himself back to the horses. and camp. He was then six miles from Lost Lake and about 25 miles from his tensely. Mr. Atshoff waited awhile in the hope some of the other rangers might come along. He changed the saddle to the packhorse, a safe animal, and mount-ing him started homeward, which he reached the next day, and was sent to St. Vincent's Hospital a few days ago Mr. Asthoff has been head ranger for

Mr and Mrs. Henry F. Smith and daughter, Hazel, are visiting Reuben Smith, who was very hadly hurt while several years Ranger Anderson has taken his place while Asthoff is getting well. It will be about two weeks before he will be fully ecovered. Only about a month ago Perkins for a visit of a few days in Port-land. Mr. Selbrede was for several years Judge of the Cuited States Court in slowly recovering.

AT THE THEATERS

ANOTHER BIG HIT.

reached the city yesterday for a week's visit here on business connected with the Columbia Southern and the Assoria & Columbia River Railways, in both of Kolb and Dill's Success in "Th Beauty Shop" at the Marquam.

"The glorious Fourth has come and gone, but Kolb and Dill go on forever That is, they will continue to play many weeks if the theater-goers Portland, together with the strangers visiting the city, persist in crowding the Marquam Grand theater nightly where excellent company are presenting the funny musical comedy. "The Beauty Shop." If you want to laugh and drive probability be productive of construction dull care away, do not miss their amus-the details of which have not as yet been ing buriesque. There are 40 beautiful chorus girls, who not only sing and dance charmingly, but look the same. Seats are selling for the entire week. Don't wait; buy them early.

THE WORLD'S FAIR PLAY.

"Conquest" Presented for First Time

by Belasco Stock Company.

"The Heir Apparent."

Special scenery and costumes have been provided for the Empire stock company for the first production of the four-act romantic drama. The Heir Apparent, romantic drama. The field Apparent, which will take place next Sunday afternoop, and which will run for a week. In the play is told a sweet story of one
man's faith and friendship in another. and an overpowering lore that is made sweeter through patient resignation. Johnston McCulley, of the Oregonian

od and Oregon City cars, First and send powerful mine-owner. There is the usual matines every day at 2:15. The evening performance starts at 8:15.

Try them when dining tonight. Blumaue: & Hoch, distributors TAKE THE "POTTER."

MONT ROUGE WINES.

Alder.

Daylight Trip to the Ocean on Queen of River Boats.

No one should miss this sight, which is very rare, even for residents of this city. This great scenery is now in full view, and no stranger should think of leaving before going to the observatory, as no other high point surrounding this city he so accessible or commands the grand view seen from there.

The Lewis and Clark Observatory is reached by the Portland Heights care.

What the Press Agents Say.

The remance of the Lewis and Clark adventure, which gave to America its great Northwest, is told in a most thrill-ing manner by Phil Rogoway's wonderful western people registered at New York hotels today as follows:

From Portland-J. Heatley and wife, at the Imperial: L. Hirsch and wife, at the Savoy. land. There is a delicious vein of comedy running through it, and a beautiful love story. Miss Moore, as Sacajawea, Eugene Ormonde, as Captain Lewis, and John Sainpolis, in the role of Captain Clark. From Spokane-Mrs. C. N. Gillette, at have never done better work. The won derful drama is superbly mounted and contumed, the Belasco management having spared no expense to make it a notable theatrical event. There are 50 people in the cast, and the play is a decided suc-

and the merchant can derive more prespectly than by any other improvement that the american people on decree their attention to in this magnificent country of yours, with its periess climate and beautiful scenery, if your roads and highways were thoroughly improved, from my section of the country alone there would be thousands of its citizens so journing to emicy what you have in the same of scenery and climate. The question is now to get agent to Portland should miss see their my to see their country of yours, with its periess climate and beautiful scenery, if your roads and highways were thoroughly improved, from my section of the country alone there would be thousands of its citizens so journing to emicy what you have in the way to see the roads, how to have them cheap of scenery and climate. The question is now to get again of the many to see the country of yours, with its periess climate that the american people on decrease their attention to the popular O. R. & N. so wisitor to Portland should miss see their reputation in a surprising way, the properties climate to country of yours, with its periess climate to commit your proved, from my section of the country alone there would be thousands of its citizens so journing to enjoy the trip down the Columbia by daylight on the popular O. R. & N. sanside excursion steamer, T. J. Potter with a clever acrobatic-comedy the way to see their reputation in a surprising way, the purple trick plant of the irreputation. Fine and Dandy are there with a clever acrobatic-comedy the trip down the Columbia by daylight on the popular O. R. & N. sanside excursion is a wonder, and gives a remarkable will be to color the properties climate the purple of the particular to the properties climate to convert the popular O. R. & N. Salem, C. Salem, All Samith. Astoria, A. J. Smith. Assoria, A. J. Smith. Assoria to their reputation in a surprising way. Lizze weller, the juvenile trick plant one; R.

lad by Jean Wilson, a new comedy-sketch by Burns and Wilson, and new moving pictures on the Bakerograph.

The Grandest View in America.

Amador City: Miss Numaski, L. C. Solemon George Williams and wife, San Francisco V. C. Shafer, Salem; J. H. Shafer, Turner F. E. Shafer, Salem; C. B. Cannon, Roseburg, Frank W. Tsull and wife, Spokane S. Frankman, Sanger; W. E. Foran, P. L. Campbell, Boise; J. E. Lawrence, Vale; H. A. Bodman, La Grande; W. W. Powell, Tacoma; F. W. Vincent, Jr., Pendieton; W. S. Link, W. C. Hagerty, McMinnville; J. W. Spencer and wife, San Francisco: John N. Reynolds, Eric Reynolds Gaston, J. S. Reynolds, Eric Reynolds Gaston, J. S. The grand panorams surrounding the City of Portland will never be seen to hetter advantage than the present time. The atmosphere is now so clear, follow-Spencer and wife San Francisco; John N. Reynolds, Eric Reynolds Gaston; J. S. Swank, Gate S. Hill, Albany; O. Helsbeck, Yreka; J. A. Strobeck, Myrtle Brunnett Hornbrook; Carl M. Jennen, Ostrander; Net tie Haggin, Ralnier; E. E. Marshall, city Mrs. O. M. Heacock and child, Newberg Will Hoff, San Francisco; H. Riter and wife Miss Edna Williams, Reno; Mrs. Lucius F. Calver, St. Louis; F. Woods and family Chicago. ing the recent heavy rains, that the great snow peaks of the Cascade Range ap-pear as though at a stone's throw. Mount Rainier, the highest of them all, is now to be seen, and it looks to be as near as other peaks half the distance. Just think that, although this great mountain is over 100 miles distant, still its crev-ices and other details can be seen Chicago.

The St. Charles—Fred Binney, Dayton: Arthur Smith, Astoria: Robert Houston E. V. Leighton; Silverton Marine Band; J. E. Rhodes, McMinnville; J. M. Pierce, H. C. Colvin, Marshiand; M. N. Mis, Independence, Roy Johnson and wife, Walter Sowen, Martin Weare: Dr. Howard and wife, Harrisburg; W. L. Snyder; Mrs. W. L. Snyder, Westhope, N. D.; John U. Hurtly; Roy S. Wiles, Silverton; Secor. Kelso: Ed Lund; George H. Swan, Oneta: John McLean, Clifton; Floyd Blain, Seattle; J. S. Bryant, Albany; J. C. Driscoll and wife, Roardon, Amos Branson, McMinnville; Lisity Allison, Hopewell; J. C. Trumba and wife, Dot. Wash, A. O. Woods and wife, Klichitat; Sherm Deavers and wife, Wille Deavers and wife, Kloof River, A. H. Johnson, Salem; J. W. Collins; Mrs. A. Roubott, Vancouver, Wash,; John Rice, Rainler; P. Nasset, John Bermquist, Wilmer Sales, William Caleban, James Boyd; Charles D. Murphy, Spokane.

The Oregon—M. C. Jenkins, San Francisco; through the powerful glasses installed upon the Lewis and Clark Observatory. No one should miss this sight, which is

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The Grand.

Charles D. Murphy, Spokane.

The Oregon-M. C. Jenkins, San Francisco; F. M. Murry, Eugener C. S. Brooks, Boston, With Hoff, S. Degnahl, G. Triyl, San Francisco; Miss N. Palmer, Seattle, A. E. Irvin, Butter, G. D. Rissell and wife, Denver; H. Gardiner, San Francisco; Mrs George Muse, Miss H. Muse, Atlanta, Ga., W. O. Thomas, Milwauhee: Lee Lewis, Tacoma; W. E. Peters and wife, San Francisco; Joe Tiedall, Minneapolis; J. C. Downey and wife, Oakland; A. S. McGibbon, Chicago; A. M. Twete, Seattle; G. Gillespie, San Francisco; Miss Reryl Stevens, Greenwood; M. N. Nauser, Pemeroy; Mrs. C. Decker, C. J. Murphy, Waldo, Or., Mrs. C. J. Mrs. Over at the Grand this week they have a bill that will do a great deal to awaken new interest in vaudeville. The Buckeye trio head the bill in a fine specialty, something new to the local stage. The five Hewlitz have a musical act that sustains the enviable reputation of the house. Marshall and Lorraine are there with a high-class sketch, well-staged and well acted, a little skit that is perfect in its way. Daly and Heroid contribute largely to the entertainment, and Roberts and De Mont are hand-to-hand balancers that know a few feats that have not been seen times without number. G. H. Stone signs "The Gray-Haired Pio-ncer," a new ballad never rendered in Portland before, and the Grandlacope flashes a story of coal mining as they do it in France.

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i minutes at the very foot of Multnomah
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The Star. The Star's bill for Fourth of July week proves that that enterprising vaudeville establishment intends to live up to the excellent reputation it now enjoys among Portlanders. The first place goes in a rush to Stephen, Pitzpatrick & Co., who present a sketch that turns gray hair brown again, and takes the wrinkles ou of your face, only to put more in when you laugh. Frank Milton and the De Long Sisters back up the headliners admirably and form an interesting corner of a very good programme. They are all ciever musicians. Mack and Williams are comedians with some new ideas, and Jenkins and O'Neili are exceedingly clever with the banja. Frank Seleh, juggler. "Kate Kearney," the new song, and the new moving pictures complete the bill.

VENICE HAS THE CROWD.

Thousands Are Delighted With Ki ralfy's Great Spectacle.

A large percentage of the thousands of people who visited the Exposition yester-day witnessed "The Carnival of Venice." They all spoke in highest praise of its magnificence and proved the best possible advertisers for it. No wonder. It is the most colossal amusement enterprise of the age, and is unmistakably the big feaure of the Fair. It dominates the Trail Performances afternoons and evenings.

PORTLAND'S GREAT TAVERN

Residents and Visitors Declare the Tavern Finest Grill in the West.

On one point the public, both focal and visiting, is agreed. The unanimous ver-dict is that the Tavern is far and away the finest grill and cafe west of Chicago. Its noonday luncheons, after-theater sup dies every afternoon are the deligh who desire genteel treatment and choicest fare. Ladies' annex at 300 Alder street. Main entrance on Sixth street, opposite the Oregonian building.

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The Butler, 145 1st, meals, merchants junch, 25c: French dinner with wine, 50c

Girl Acquitted of Murder.

ington.

WHEATON, Minn., July 4.-Antoinette Seidensticker, the 14-year-old girl who has been on trial here for the murder of Hermann Shipp, has been acquitted.

As the clerk pronounced the words "not gulky" the girl, who has held up bravely throughout the trial, threw her arms about her attorney's neck and burst into tears. The verdict was a popular one.

The crime for which the girl was on trial was committed last May. She and Shipp had been sweethearts, but she discovered that he was paying attentions to other girls, and shot and killed him. At the same time she made a desperate effort to commit suicide.

Unionist Wins in England.

LONDON, July 4.-The Parliamentary election in King's Winford, Staffordshire, yesterday, caused by the death of Col. W. C. Webbe, Conservative, resulted in the return of Henry Stavely-Hill, Union-ist, by a majority of 500 over the Liberal candidate, Major Dunne,

Whenever additional rathroads are needed, the commits needing them should provide half the money and the state the other half, and the track made free to all, where built, and the track made free to all, and are our wagon made. It will be observed that wherever a railroad is built, either by public or private funds, the public pass all the files the fares thereon. The details of such a plan are too numerous for discussion in this article, but undoutsedly a demand exists for the forces that serve the public in various ways, and just now the great question of our mate is transportation.

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AT THE VAUDEVILLE THEATERS

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