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AMUSEMENTS.

MARQUAM GRAND (Morrison, between 6th and 7th)—Evening at 8:30, Kolb and Dill in the comedy-burlesque, "L O. U." ELASCO THEATER (14th and Washington -- Evening at 8.15, the comedy, "Naughti

BRAND THEATER (Park and Washington Cantinuous vaudaville, 2:30 to 10:30 P. M. STAR THEATER (Park and Washington)-Continuous vaudeville, 2:30, 5:30, 5 P. M. SAKER THEATER (5d and Yembill)-Con-tinuous vaudeville, 2:30, 7:30 and 9 P. M. RVINGTON PARK TRACK-Mulmomah Fair Association's races. First-race starts 2:15

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BROTHERISOOD OF AMERICAN TROMEN—The Brotherhood of American Yeomen was organized temporarily at the home of Dr. Hensel, St. Johns, last evening, when the following officers were elected and installed: Foreman, W. W. Raser; correspondent, Adam Kaenlieu; physician, L. M. Hensel; master of accounts, J. S. Davison; overseer, C. H. Davison; Lady Rowens, Mrs. Alice F. Davidson; Lady Rowens, Mrs. Rebecca Wilcox; watchman, Roy Wilcox; outside sentinel, George Simmons; guard, Alexander Waver; courier, Ells E. Raser; musician, Majorie Henzel, The drill team will consist of the remaining members. The pext meeting will be in Bickner's Hall, W. Raser, state deputy, organized the St. Johns Homestead. BROTHERHOOD OF AMERICAN YEOMEN-Johns Homestead.

HAS GOVERNMENT PAMPHLETS. - The pamphilets which will be mailed to any one destring them: "Primer of Forestry," "Practical Suggestions for Farm Buildings," "Breeds of Dairy Cattle," "Fish as Food," "Horseshoeing," "Principles of Horse Feeding," "The Home Fruit Garden," "Alkali Lands," "Climate," "Climatelogy of California," The pamphilets are illustrated, and contain a quantity of carefully compiled information.

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MRS. MARY REED RIX PASSES AWAY.— Mrs. Mary Reid Rix, widow of the late Joseph Rix, died at the house of her sons Joseph Rix, died at the horse of her sons near Gervais, yesterday, aged 63. Mrs. Rix is survived by eight children, Mrs. Thomas Carmichael, of Sait Lake City, Utah; Mrs. Frank Paulie, of Proctor, Minn.: Mrs. F. D. Patton and John C. Rix, of Fortland, and Mrs. E. F. Smith, Miss Sara Rix, A. G. Rix and H. R. Rix, of Gervais. The decrased had a large acquaintance in Portland and vicinity. acquaintance in Portland and vicinity.

CATROLIC TEACHERS' INSTITUTE.—The
first annual institute of Catholic teachers
in Oregon opened yesterday in St. Mary's
Academy and will continue through the
week. The work will be chiefly in the
hands of Rev. T. E. Shields, of the Catholic University, and Mrs. Ellen Burke, of
New York. Yesterday's addresses were
delivered by Rev. T. E. Shields, Mrs.
Burke and Frederick E. Chapman. Today the same speakers will take the

day the same speakers will take greater portion of the programme.

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ON (INCLUDING GRAND STAND) SOC. RACES! RACES! RACES! RACES! RACES! BACES! FINDS BURGLAR IN HIS ROOM.-J. W. Rorman, residing at 2224 First street, reported to the police early yesterday morning that he awoke to find a burglar in his room. He grappled with the intruder, who ran down the stairs, leaving his hat behind. Sergeant Taylor was dispatched to investigate, and brought the ourglar's hat to the station as evidence.

ORDER TO TAMALE MEN.—Chief of Po-lice Gritzmacher yesterday issued an or-der to the policemen instructing them to forbid tamale men to cry their wares on the streets or in any public place later than 16 P. M. Many complaints have been received from residents, who say they are bothered by the cries of "ta-male," as long as 2 A. M. CARLOAD OF MANUEL. ORDER TO TAMALE MEN.-Chief of Po-

charged with the tarceny of 50 from Mrs. C. H. Van Vlect, of Kansas, the alleged robbery occurring en route.

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ACCUSED OF BURNING DOG

Henry Harvey Is Charged With Torturing Cotton's Collie.

Henry Harvey, of Gresham, will be tried this morning in the East Side Court on a charge of pouring turpentine on a Scotch collie belonging to W. W. Cotton. A warrant was award out and served yesterday on Harvey, and he appeared in court. Harvey has als home a short distance from Judge Cotton's farm. The latter's dog made a practice of running over to the home of defendant. First Harvey is alleged of defendant. First Harvey is alleged to have poured turpentine on the dog's tail, to waich he touched a lighted match. The dog ran home, but ne did not mind having his tail scorched and returned. This time, so it is alleged. Harvey scattered more turpentine over the dog's back, with the result that he was so badly burned that he had to be killed. Harvey made his appearance in court when he learned about the

John H. Rathbun Is Dead.

John H. Rathbun, who died Sunday at his home in Montavilla, was a pioneer of the was Il years old, and well known in his county. Mr. Rathhun came to Port-and by water, starting one of the first latries on Rose Island. Afterward he went to Columbia Bough, where for 20

years he conducted a large dairy, one of the first in that district. He then moved to Montavilla, and became manager of the first in that district. He then moves to Montavilla, and became manager of the Portland Stockyards, then located in East Portland, which he continued until he was nearly killed by a horse. At both Columbia Slough, and Montavilla Mr. Rathbun served as director of the respective districts, and was elected Mayor of Montavilla when it was proposed to incorporate.

He was a man of force of character, and was well acquainted with all the early settlers of Portland. He left a widow and one child, Mrs. Dora Keener, who is the sole survivor out of nine children born in the family. Miss Minnie Hansen is an adopted daughter, and lives with Mrs. Rathbun. The funeral will take place this morning at 10 o'clock, and the interment will be in the Columbia Slough Cemetery, Rev. Mr. Farmer will conduct the serv-

AT THE THEATERS

"Naught	y Anthony."
Anthony Depew	Eugene Ormonde
Adam Budd	Louis Frobott
Otto Chillingstein	Clarence Montaine
Jack Cheviot	Morgan Wallace
Mr. Heusted	Reginald Mason
Mr. Brigham	Harry Bradley
Mim Binkett	Christie McLean
Conley	Earle Williams
Knox	
Ed	Jack Tarbaux
Mrs. Otto Chillin	getein Eleanor Gordon
Rosy	Thora Adams
Winnie	Virginia Brisane
And the second s	Eleanor Haber
	Selle Barchus
Control of the Contro	Lucia Moore

By Arthur A. Greene It's the nastlest play I ever saw, and I'm not squeamish. To make matters "Naughty Anthony" is not only filthy, but it is inane. It is a degenerate farce for the libidinous. The laughter which its lines and situations evoke is the lewd, flushed-faced giggling of a dirty-minded boy surreptitiously gloating over obscene pictures. It is positively smutty, and it were better for the fame Weather Bureau office has received of David Belasco that this indiscretion the following Government information of his had been printed only for private pampillets which will be mailed to any sale, by back-alley pewadsalers. The sale, by back-alley newsdealers. The French have a genius for presenting the risque side of things so deftly and brilliantly that one loses sight of much that is suggested in admiration of the dexterity with which it is presented Written in the English erotic yarns become unadorned vulgarity. The Chicago imitations of "Boccacio" and "Balzac" are so coarse and bestial that self-respecting

people do not read them, and the postal authorities forbid their transmission through the mails. Yet David Belasco, aside from this offending, is properly raised as among our very greatest and most artistic play-writers, and producers. This makes the play greater that he has seen fit to make Tenderioin jokes into a play and offer ferioin jokes into a play and offer

Tenderion jokes into a play and ones it to decent people.

To his credit be it said that he doesn't pride himself upon "Naughty Anthony." He is properly ashamed of it, but it appears not sufficiently ashamed to suppress

dulged in the humor of a piece which proved too strong even for biase New York. An audience which looked repre-sentative of our best people sat through it and applauded at intervals. Perhaps the audience was approving the efforts of the Belazeo piayers, who made it as loof-fensive as possible. Even under those circumstances "Naughty Anthony" is es-sentially bad and furnishes much excusse for cierical opposition to the theater as The various roles were

Kolb and Dill in "I. O. U."

Kolb and Dill opened the fifth week of their engagement at the Marquam last night continuing "I. O. U." The run of this particular musical farce has estab-lished an unprecedented record in local theatrical annals, and last night's large audience testified by its applause that the public is by no means tired of the inimitable German comedians and their company. The jokes and catchy music with which "I. O. U." abounds caught the popu-lar fancy last night with the same spentanelty which marked the first performance. It seems to be just the sort of a Summer show for which theatergoers are It will continue through the

GEN. B. B. TUTTLE IS HERE

An Old-Time Resident of Portland Comes to See Great Exposition.

General and Mrs. B. B. Tuttle are visiting Colonel and Mrs. James Jackson at 39 Thirty-second street. Mrs. Tuttle and Mrs. Jackson are sisters. General Tuttle for many years antedating his career as a capitalist and a successful man of busi-CARLOAD OF MATCHES ABLAZE.—A carload of matches, being bumped about in the yards of the railroads yesterday morning, took fire, and it was necessary for firemen to be called to the scene to extinguish the blaze. The fire occurred at the foot of Loveloy street, and ruined the end of the car.

ACCHEED OF LARCENY.—Violet Mofton was arrested by Detective Resing at Sixth and Morrison streets late yesterday afternoon on a warrant. She is charged with the larceny of \$19 from Mrs. C. H. Van Viect, of Kansas, the alleged robbery occurring en route.

cipal time and attention to the care of cipal time and attention to the care of the large estate on which he and Mrs. Tuttle have long resided, in Yolo County, Cal. The old homestead is 12 miles west of Sacramento, and is situated in one of the richest parts of the Sacramento Valthe richest parts of the Sacramente Valley. It comprises 1250 acres, much of
which is in the highest state of cultivation. As an old friend remarked to General Tuttle yesterday. "When such men
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CLAREMONT TAVERN.

THE PROTESTERS

Demands That He Be Given Copy of Protest and Evidence.

REASONS FOR OBJECTION

Those Opposed to His Becoming Bishop - Coadjutor Ask Bradstreet's and Dun's Agencles to Investigate.

LLOYD'S ACCUSERS URGED TO SPECIFY CHARGES.

PORTLAND, July 24 .- (To the Edidressed by Dr. F. E. J. Lloyd to the four signers of what is understood to be a protest against his confirmation as op-Condjutor of Oregon. It speaks

'St. Peter's Parish, Uniontown, Pa. others, Trinity Church, Portland, Or.: Dear sire: Your efforts to prevent my consecration as Bishop-Conditutor of Oregon have been el persistent and so cruel and so cruel and so relentless that they seem to have bilinded your eyes to any and all sense of homor. You did not send me your circular letter to the bishops and standing committees. I am writing to ask, therefore, that you send me as soon as possible, first, a copy thereof, and secondly, a copy of all the alleged 'evidence' you have against my per-

sonal honor and integrity.

"Surely you cannot deny me this
very reasonable and natural request. "Awaiting your early reply. Yours

PREDERIC E. J. LLOYD."

Until his accusers Justify themselves firstly, by defining their charges, and secondly, by adducing evidence to support them, the undersigned members of the late convention appeal for an entire suspension of judgment on a mat-ter of such vital importance both to the person chiefly interested and to the

whole diocess of Oregon.
H. D. CHAMBERS. EDMUND TRUE SIMPSON. GEORGE B. VAN WATERS. FRED'K TOWNSEND. WALLIS NASH. S. E. JOSEPHI.

Although Rev. F. E. J. Lloyd, rector of St. Peter's parish, Protestant Episco-pal Church, Uniontown, Pa., has can-celled his letter of acceptance of the bishop coadjutorship of the diocese of Oregon, the incidents following his elec-tion seem not to have terminated. Those who protested his election upon the ground that the convention had been deceived who protested his ejection upon the ground that the convention had been deceived as to qualifications of the candidate and that he belonged to the ritualistic branch while more than 30 per cent of the members in Oregon are low churchmen, are now asked by Dr. Lleyd to furnish evidence alleged to have been gathered concerning the personal honor and integrity of the vector.

Members of the protesting faction of the convention who were communicated with yesterday declined to make any statements relative to the nature of the charges. From various sources come details of the reasons why Dr. Lloyd has been the subject of so much opposition, but nothing, however, of a positive character.

Salary of 19900 a vertical section.

Salary of \$3000 a year and \$500 for traveling expenses were the amounts fixed upon as compensation for the bishop coadjutor when it was decided to elect an assistant for Bishop Morris. Dr. Lloyd is the head of a large family—ten children having been born to the household of the rector—and this is said to be urged against his fitness for the position, the malary being inadequate to provide for so have a family and enable the occurant large a family and enable the occupant of the high ecclesiastical office to live up to its dignity properly. a family and enable the occupan

Ask Bradstreet's and Dun's

With the evident aim of discovering the exact history of the financial affairs of the Pennsylvania pastor, who has become the subject of so much criticism. Bradstreet's and Dun's agencies have been called upon to make reports, information having been supplied of the various places where he has resided during his career as a pastor.

"Large property interests of the Protestant Episcopal Church of the discesse of Oregon demand that a man of exceptional business qualifications should occupy the position of bishop conditutor," one member of the convention is quoted as saying. With the evident aim of discovering the

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nervous prostration, induced by continuous brain strain and improper food, added to a great grief.

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church, including schools, hospitals and churches and invested securities endow-ing these institutions. We do not be-lieve that Dr. Lloyd is the proper man to take charge of such weighty responsi-

Just what developments will follow in the differences that have arisen as a result of the June convention is a source of considerable speculation, with wide-spread interest among rectors and latty. It is suggested that as the convention is out of existence and carnot officially act, that an independent committee not having any prejudice for or against Dr. Lloyd should be called up by the members of the late convention to make a thorough investigation of the fasts concerning the career of Dr. Lloyd: This is deemed by some the only manuac of close. deemed by some the only manner of clos-ing the matter with absolute justice to all involved.

DAYLIGHT DOWN COLUMBIA. On "T, J. Potter," Queen of River Boats

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