HARTMAN IS FOUND

Missing Detective Returns to Police Headquarters.

FAILED TO GET TELEGRAM

Declares Chief's Message Was Not Delivered to Him on Train and He Journeyed On to His

Destination.

The lost has been found and the prodigal son has returned to partake of the fatted calf, for at 7 o'clock last night Detective Lou Hartman, who has been officially missing from police headquarters for the past two weeks decreased of the Chicago-Portland and dropped off the Chicago-Portland spe-cial at the Union Depot and made his way to the central station, An nour later he was closeted with Chief of Police Gritzmacher, telling his superior how it all happened. "I never received the telegram sent

me by the Chief, telling me that my man had been released and ordering me to come back to Portland," said Detec-tive Hartman. "If the conductor says he delivered it to me he lies. Therefore, I continued my journey to Chicago, ar-riving there Tuesday night, several hours late because of a washout the train encountered in Nebraska. I did not go to police headquarters in Chicago that night because I arrived at such a late hour, and suppose, therefore, that they did not know I was in the city when the Chief asked whether I had been at headquarters there. I discovered the next morning that my man had been released on a writ of habeas cor-pus, and was warned by the police not to attempt to arrest him again. I took exceptions to this state of affairs and sent my papers on to Springfield to Governor Deneen. Then I set out to attempt to locate and capture my man, hoping to get him, get my papers hon-ored and allp out of the state with him the Chief my actions because I expected to make a capture every moment, and besides did not want the Chicago police to discover what I was doing. When my papers were returned and I got in-structions not to arrest the man unless

Gritmanner is concerned the detective was missing. It was intimated inst night that Detective Hartman's explanations were entirely satisfactory and that nothing would be done in the matter. It is probable, however, that the detective will be suspended temporarily on the him a chance to clear himself to give him a chance to clear himself before the police committee of the Ex-ecutive Board.

DROWNED IN WILLAMETTE

F. J. Johnson Meets Accidental Death in the River.

F. J. Johnson, a young man about 22, amiliarly known as "Fritz," was drowned soon after 6 o'clock last night in the vicinity of the Eastern Lumber Company's dock at the foot of Twenty-second street. He was employed on the night shift of the log boom, and while going to work accompanied by Poreman Mark Waistend, with whom he had resided at University Park during the past two months, went on ahead while Walstead Pall. He was last seen alive by G. McLaughlin and Gus Anderson, employes of the lumber company.

Walstend found Johnson's hat and dinner pall floating on the water at the end of the skids, and gave the slarm. His 20 feet of water, and removed to Cor-No inquest will be held, as it was a case of accidental drowning, it being apparent that Johnson missed his footing on a narrow plank running from the foot of the

PERSONAL MENTION.

Edward Mills, of the firm of Mills & Gertrude Kahn to Mr. Isanc Baer, of

General Livestock Agent C. J. Millis,

the O. R. & N., is on a business trip

In Eastern Oregon.

Miss Josie Miller, of Green Bay, Wis.
Is a guest at the home of R. C. McDantels, 1233 Minnesota avenue.

General Passenger Agent W. E. Coman,
of the Southern Pacific, is in the southern
There are so many routes over which a car
ride is a great pleasure that it would prove one
of the most popular amusements if only addquate provision was made for the comfort of
passengers.

Packages on the Consolidated. art of the state looking after passenger

A. J. McMaster and G. W. Minor and families are camping at McIntire's on Salmon River, where they are and hunting.

L. G. Clarke, of Mount Tabor, who rey sold his house on the Base Line is preparing to make a tour of Eu-with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Deidler, their daugh-er Mabel, and Miss Emma C. Deidler, of

J. H. Brown, formerly a merchant of

sibly Alaska, for Portland. He is travel-ing in a quiet way, having declined the offer of the private car of the president of one of the Eastern roads.

In H. Pammell, professor of botany in the lowa College of Agricultural and Mechanical Arts, was in the city yesterday, and intends making a number of side trips from here, both for pleasure and for the study of botanical subsects.

N. W. Bowland, principal of the Monta-villa School, and family, with most of the teachers of this school, have gone to Government Camp, Mount Hood, where they will remain until school opens in September. From now on there will be many camped at this point.

NEW YORK, July 28.—(Special.)— Northwesterners at New York hotels: From Port Angeles, Wash.—J. Cain.

From Seattle-A. M. Pontens, at the Kensington; E. E. Sager and F. E. Holt. at the Grand Union

CHICAGO, July 28.—(Special.)—Ore-gonians registered at Chicago hotels as follows:

From Portland-H. N. Francis, at the Paimer House; T. N. Kindrich, Mrs. T. N. Kindrich, H. R. Williams, at the Great Northern; J. B. Larkin, G. P. Jewett, at the Auditorium; T. S. Brown, at the Sherman House; J. R. Pendegrast, at the Morrison; C. G. Sawyer, at the Keiser-Hof. From Salem-N. W. Hughes, at the

From Oregon-R. W. Christian, at the Sherman.

At the Theaters What the Press Agents Say,

MATINEE TODAY.

Kolb and Dill in Musical Burlesque Both Afternoon and Night.

A special matines will be given this afternoon at the Marquam Grand Theater, when the merry musical comedy bur-lesque, "L O. U.," will be presented by people. This is the fifth week for these clever artists—by far the longest engagement ever attempted in Portland with a comedy burlesque. The company is so extraordinarily good, and the play so excrutiatingly funny that it leaves no room for wonderment at the crowded houses recorded this coul theater the rost four without the police or Sheriff of the county finding out what I had done. I spent several days attempting to locate and arrest the man, and did not wire the Chief my actions because I would be at some continuing all next week. opened yesterday morning. Today's mati-nee will begin at 2:30 o'clock. If you are looking for a good, hearty laugh, and want to hear some catchy music sung by pretty girls, see "I. O. U."

"Naughty Anthony."

Detective Hartman declared he was not near his old home in Omaha, as was stated from an unreliable source a few days ago, and as far as Chief Gritzmacher is concerned the detective was missing. It was the concerned the detective to see the sensation of the year at the morrow afternoon and night. That's all. After that it will be too late to see the much-discussed face. om an unreliable source a first that it will be too iste to see the much-discussed farce of modern life in much-discussed farce of modern life in much-discussed farce of modern life in Mew York on which David Belasco laviated in the mattake time by the forelock and see "Naughty Anthony" today or tonight. If you cannot secure tickets for today, make babble, however, that the

Pall of Port Arthur.

With the famous siege and capture of Port Arthur from the Russians by the Japanese still fresh in the minds of the people, a large attendance is looked for at the opening performance of the reproduction of The Fall of Port Arthur," to be given by Messry. McGuire and Hill, with a company of 200 men and women, at specially prepared quarters at Twenty-seventh and Upshur streets, at 7:20 o'clock this evening. The company has been drilled nightly and the members of the irroop do excellent work. At a cost of \$1000 the production is beleng put on near the entrance of the Fall grounds.

SOLVES THEFT OF HIDES.

"CARMEN" NEXT WEEK.

Belasco Stock Company Will Be Seen in Dramatic Version of Opera.

For the first time in this section of the country, the dramatic version of Biget's famous grand opera, "Carmen," will be presented by the matchless Belasco Stock Company. It is a drama of tremendor body was recovered soon after in about heart interest, and it gives each individual member of the company a glorious chance to do his best work. Do not fail to witness one of the "Carmen" performances. Remember that they begin Monday night.

Overcrowding of Cars Again.

wharf.

The parents and a sister of the dead man reside at La Crosse. Wis., and they of "Mount Tabor" sgainst use care, and the discomfert of overcrowding, and tragic end, the presumption being that they will make some disposition of his remains. Papers found on his person indicate that he was a member of the Y.

M. C. A. of that place.

A peculiar feature of his death existed and many stood the entire distance to the fact that his watch was still and many stood the entire distance to the remines. At the place where the transfer termines. terminus. At the place where the transfer is made if forget the name) there was such a rush for seats that it really was unsafe for a lady to attempt to get aboard, and when the car started many were left behind, compelled to wait for another car, because of lack of room.

lack of room.

It seems to me, from a business standpoint, if no other, the company should put on sufficient cars to accommodate the public. Many, like myself, are strangers in Portland, here for the Summer, and often wish to take a car ride in the evening, but because of the crowding and discomfort are inclined to give up the pleasure.

There are so many routes over which a car ride is a great pleasure that it would prove one

PORTLAND, July 28,-(To the Editor.)-lu reply to a correspondent in The Oregonian this morning I admit that ice cream can be car-ried on the cars of the railroad company. cently sold his house on the Base Line road, is preparing to make a tour of Europe with his family.

C. M. Levey, third vice-president and assistant to President Elliott, of the Northern Pacific, is at the Portland on one of his periodical business tripe.

Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Deidler, their daughter Mabel, and Miss Emma C. Deidler, of the management of the company and set them about it, and you will be met with a stony ellence. Why should they now any artitettion to your protests?

ter Mabel, and Miss Emma C. Deidler, of McAlester, Indian Territory, are at the Oregonian, Third and Couch streets.

Louis and William Stone, some of A. L. Stone, and Charles Scott, son of Rev. W.

T. Scott, all of Fairview, have just returned from the Forest Lake College, where they had been the past year.

J. D. Abrams, a prominent merchant of Juneau, Alasks, is in the city on a visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. H.

Abrams, 501 Jefferson street, Mr.

Abrams expects to remain about two weeks.

DAYLIGHT DOWN COLUMBIA.

the dwelling of L. G. Clark at Mount
Tabor, is now fitting up the house with
furniture, much of which is from China,
and unique.

Among the arrivals at the Portland
yesterday were N. B. Nelson, a leading
merchant of Seattle, his wife and P.
D. Bratstrom, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Roseleaf and Miss Tulby, who came in a
party to see the Fair.

James B. Dill, of New York, is an

On "T. J. Potter," Queen of River Boats.

T. J. Potter sails for Astoris and North
Beach as follows: July 25, 9 A. M.; July
25, 9 A. M.; July
25, 1 P. M. Don't fail
to see the Lower Columbia from decks
of this magnificent boot. Farticulars and
O. R. & N. Summer book by asking C.
W. Stinger, city ticket agent, Third and
Washington streets, Portland.

Detectives Are Determined to Drive Them From City.

THREE TAKEN IN CUSTODY

From Spokane-P. C. Hansen, at the The Plunger, Scotch Alec and Palo Alto Kid Are Found on Streets by Officers and Are Taken

to the Station.

The police are awakening to the fact that criminals in general and bunco men in particular are dropping into Portland at an alarming rate, and just night three men said to be well-known Pacific Coast crooks were taken into custody by Detectives Day and Vaughn and escorted to police headquarters, where charges of vagrancy are lodged against them. The police say they are determined to arrest members of the quick-witted gentry as fast as libey come to town and prosecute them unceasingly until they shake the dust of Portland from their feet or repose in the County Jall.

Within the past week several well-known bunco men have arrived in

known bunco men have arrived in Pertland, although they have not "turned a trick," in the parlance of the police. Orders went forth from police headquarters to the detectives to gath-er these men into the fold, and the

gathering began last night.
At 7 o'clock Detectives Day and
Vaughn observed three of the suspects
in conversation at Fifth and Stark streets. They were quietly placed under arrest and taken to the station, where they were charged with vagrancy. Before they could be placed in the City, Jail a friend appeared and hailed the three out, \$20 ball being asked by Police Captain Moore in each case.

known to police officers as "Scotch Alea," who has a Pacific Coast record for bunco tricks. Moore declared upon his arrest that he had reformed and had not transgressed against the law

had not transgressed against the law for the past five years. He has been charged with vagrancy in almost every important city of the Coast. Another was John McDonnid, alias "Paio Alto Kid." said to be one of the smoothest bunco men that ever oper-ated on the Coast. He has also faced vagrancy charges in many of the Coast cities generally secondary a more sercities, generally escaping a more serious charge through his criminal cleverness. He also professed reform Tiethird was D. Steele, known under the alias of "The Plunger."

"So far as I know, Steele has no had To far as I know. Steele has no had record." declared Detective Joe Day last night. "but he is a plunger in all kinds of games, hence his arrest. He might be called a candidate for burco-dom. The other two are well known to police officers on the Coast, and have been under suspicion for all manner of burco tricks in the larger cities of the Coast. They have been recentedly.

Morphine "Flend," When Arrested, Admits He Took Them.

After considerable hard work, Detectives Kerrigan and Snow yesterday morning solved the robbery of hides and pelts to the value of almost \$1000 from the es-tablishment of Bissinger & Co., and ar-rested William Daly, a morphine "fiend." Although he is not as yet, charged with the theft, he probably will be today. Repeatedly, hides and pelts have been missed from the Bissinger establishment,

and several days ago the police were no and they first secured all available in-formation from the company. A descrip-tion of a man who looked like a morphine "fiend." and who had been seen around the store a good deal of late, was given. Kerrigan and Snow knew that Daly an swered the description, and set out to lo-cate him. They found him early yesterday morning and took him to headquar-ters, booking him on a charge of having morphine in his possession. They then asked him concerning the theft of the goods from Bissinger's, and he finally ad-

dent at the east end of the Madison-street bridge at 6:30 o'clock last night. Napline was driving his team to his home at Mount Tabor, and in attempting to turn from the oar tracks to clear the way leg, be sustained severe bruises, but his condition is not serious. He was r to St. Vincent's hospital by the po

Police Captain Moore received a tele rolles Capain shoore received a leagues misst night asking him to locate Charles Ziegier and inform him that his two sisters had been drowned near Fishers. Wash. Ziegier formerly resided at the Hotel Scott, but could not be found by the police last night.

Bicycle Thieves at Work.

Bicycle thieves are giving the police considerable trouble. Within the past week more than 20 wheels have been re-ported stolen. Testerday Archie Morri-son, 39% Washington street, and C. M. Stoeher, 46 Lucretia street, reported that thieves had stolen their wheels.

OLDEST VISITOR TO FAIR

Amos M. Green, Ninety-Nine Years of Age, Guest of Daughter.

Hale and hearty, and with a clear mind, Amos M. Green, 95 years old, with his daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth S. Clark, of Kallspell, Mont., is visiting at the home of Joseph Green, who lives near the carbarn on Killingsworth ave Bratatrom, Mr. and Mire Otto Roseif and Mise Tulby, who came in a

W. Stinger, city ticket agent, Third and
the United States was in its infancy,
yout as Lewis and Clark had completed
their explorations of the Great West,
attended to the complete of their explorations of the Great West,
and the complete of their explorations of the Great West,
and the complete of their explorations of the Great West,
and the complete of their explorations of the Great West,
and the complete of their explorations of the Great West,
and the complete of the complete of their explorations of the Great West,
and the complete of the com

tirring events incident to the found ing of the Republic, and comes to Portland to see the great Lewis and Clark Fair. With the exception of a little deafness and a slight trembling in his walk, Mr. Green's appearance does not indicate his great age. His hear is still black, but streaked with gray, and there is every indication that he will live out his 100 years. Every day Mr. Green walks about the country covering several miles. He Every day Mr. Green walks about the country, covering several miles. He insists on taking care of himself and never called in a physician, although his daughter once called one to attend him. He cast his first vote for Andrew Jackson. He does not drink or smoke, and has been a member of the Baptist Church for 89 years. His mind is stocked with historical events of the long past, which he relates with fairly good sequence. He never held an office, but in his active days was a peacemaker. Neighbors made him the adjudicator of their difficulties that otherwise would have gone into the maker. Neighbors made him the adjudicator of their difficulties that otherwise would have gone into the courts. Mr. Green is not childish or peevish, as might be expected of one of his great age, but to cheerful and likes to talk. I talk for my health, he said. Having lived in five states during the 29 years of his life, Mr. Green comes to the Northwest to round out his full 109 years. Years ago he laid by \$750 for funeral expenses, and he looks forward to the end with perfect faith in the religion that has sustained him for the past 80 years. After tarrying in Portland a little while longer, with his daughjer, Mrs. Clark, he will go to a point near Seattle, where he expects to finish his century. "My home is with my dear daughter," he said, "and where she goes there is my home. I am in love with this country and like the climate."

PASSENGERS MAKE MANY MIS-TAKES IN TICKETS.

Ask to Be Routed on Returns Over Lines That Are Impossible for Them.

These are strenuous days for ticket agents of the Third street offices. Owing to the immense number of tickets sold under the instructions issued on account under the instructions issued on account of the Lewis and Clark Fair, many of them by agents not accustomed to issuing that kind of tickets and thoroughly unfamiliar with the Facific coast territory, mistakes are exasperatingly numerous at the selling points and the local representatives of the roads in Portland are called upon not only to correct these errors, but also to make modifications that are impossible, simply because the passenger has undergone a change of mind since starting on the trip, or has not properly understood the routing and

Ticket men attribute the confusion a much to the fact that passengers do not themselves know what they desire as to mistakes of uninformed selling agents. One thing that causes frequent complaint is that the Northern Pacific does not permit any baggage to be checked through on tickets issued through Port-land to Puget Sound points and passen-gers stopping over here are confident gers stopping over here are confident their baggage already awaits their ar-rival at Tacoma, Seattle or Everett, only to learn on arrival there that it has been left in Portland. Scores of cases occur daily where passengers seek to have redaily where passengers seek to have re-turn routing on tickets changed because they have met friends whom they desire to travel with by some other route than that over which their ticket reads. One woman wasted considerable energy trying to prove to one of the local agents that Boise and San Francisco were on the same line between Portland and Ogden, and said she had been assured of that when she purchased the ticket. A man complained because be had been given a men ane purchased the ticket. A man-complained because he had been given a ticket via Caiffornia points instead of direct line back to Denver, although he had paid fil less than he should on each ticket, which the Portland ticket clerk obligingly corrected and thereby saved an erring clerk in a Lienver office the amount.

As an example of the guilibility of some of the travelers, one who called for the return portion of his ticket to Kansas City, having come from a point on the Southern Railway in Georgia, was asked for the portion of his ticket beyond the Missouri River. "Oh, I deposited that in the office at Hansas City for safekeeping, so I would not wear it out in my pocket," no I would not wear it out in my pocket he answered. Inquiry revealed that i had been induced to deposit it in a broker's office, believing it to be the office of the ratiroad that had issued the ticket. Almost daily orders are presented on roads for return tickets by routes that are impossible of issuance, denoting that ticket clerks generally are unfamiliar with the country, and while passengers are subjected to annoyance it is not the fault of anybody at this end and every fault of anybody at this end and every possible effort is made to correct these mistakes at the least possible incon-venience of holders of the tickets. Many of the inquirers want to change portions of their return trip in some way that is impossible under the rules for handling impossible under the rules for handling the tickets and object strenuously to pay-ing for side trips. One woman was ver-indignant with Mike Roche yesterday be asked him concerning the theft of the goods from Bissinger's, and he finally admitted that he took the hides.

A peculiar feature of the case is that agents of the company located about 1300 worth of hides under a wharf, placed a man there to watch them overnight, and next morning discovered that a man had come in a boat and removed the whole lot.

Leg Broken in Accident.

Charles Napline, aged 30, sustained a bad fracture of the right leg in an accident at the east end of the Madisonstreet bridge at 6.30 o'clock last night.

Nather that the content of the right leg in an accident at the east end of the Madisonstreet bridge at 6.30 o'clock last night.

AVOID TRAIN CONFUSION.

Change of Time of Departure of California Express.

California Express.

A slight change has been made in the running time of train No. is, the Oregon & California Express on the Southern Pacific. Beginning last evening, the train leaves the Union Station at 8:%, instead of 8:% o'clock, as formerly. Its arriving time at San Francisco remains unchan, d and the is minutes will be made up between here and the Bay City. This means an appreciable increase in speed and a better service in every way.

The change has been made partly from a desire to lower the running time and partly to relieve the confusion at the Union Station here on account of the departure of the O. R. & N. eastbound train at 8:15 P. M., within is minutes of the departure of the Southern Pacific train. Owing to the congested condition of travel, both trains have been leaving in several sections, and many mistakes were made by travelers taking the wrongtrain. The change in time of the Southern Pacific will make an interval of 20 minutes between its departure and that of No. 5 on the O. R. & N.

Work of Sneakthief.

M. Cohen, 234 Davis street, reported to the police last night that his room had been entered and a 28-caliber revolver and a pair of opera glasses stolen.

There will be a lecture filustrated by stereopticon views at the First Presbyterian Church Sunday night at 7:45 by Rev. Charles A. Killie, who for 18 years has been doing missionary work in China. The lecture will cover his interesting life and experience in that country and the

...... MIDSUMMER FICTION NUMBER

HARPER'S MAGAZINE

9 Complete Short Stories.

ELIZABETH STUART PHELPS RICHARD LE GALLIENNE JAMES BRANCH CABELL Etc., Etc., Etc.,

GEORGE HIBBARD ALICE BROWN

The Slave Trade of To-Day

By HENRY W. NEVINSON

In October, 1904, an expedition under Mr. Nevinson was sent by HARPER'S MAGAZINE to Africa to expose the evils of the slave trade of to-day. In this number is printed the first of his papers, written from Loanda, in which he vividly pictures conditions as he finds them, and prepares the way for the most dramatic of his revelations. The expedition is still in the interior of Africa.

"The Mistress of the House"

A GROUP OF EIGHT PAINTINGS IN FULL COLOR By ELIZABETH SHIPPEN GREEN

Articles by W. D. HOWELLS, Professor SIMON NEWCOMB, Professor THOMAS R. LOUNSBURY, ETC., ETC.

Travel, Literature, Science, Language, Discovery

PICTURES IN COLOR by HOWARD PYLE, W. D. STEVENS, N. C. WYETH, LUCIUS HITCHCOCK

MYSTERY OF ETHER.

An Entity Whose Properties Puzzle

Modern Science. C. W. Salesby in Harper's Magazine C. W. Saleeby in Harper's Magazine.

Certainly, though no same person doubts the existence of the ether, we are sorely troubled when we are asked to describe it, for we are almost forced to give it properties incompatible with one another. This you will see when I enumerate all the functions which this utterly mysterious entity discharges. It conveys the force of gravitation. It has the power of vibrating from side to side, and these ther most provided the state of the vibrations, according as they are fast or slow, have the most varied results upon us. They all travel along at the same speed, which is that of light-155,000 miles a second-but the waves may oscillate a second-out the waves may occurate from side to side as they go, either two or three times a minute (or less), or even a million times a minute (or more). When the waves are very slow we call them electric waves. When they are a little faster we call them Hertzian waves, and telegraph across oceans with them. When a little faster we call them Blondiot rays —a new discovery which almost needs an

have never been exhibited in public. Mr. the faster, they are called red light, then Killie will give another lecture August 8 yellow, and so on to violet. They then at the Y. M. C. A. at 2:20 P. M. Both become invisible again, as they were bebecome invisible again, as they were before and we call them ultra-violet light.
Then, a little faster, we call them Becquered rays, and the fastest we know
yet we call Roentgen rays. I have missed
out more than I have named, and there
are many gaps yet to fill, but you will
agree with me that the entity whose vibrations cause electricity, heat, light and
Roentgen rays, besides conveying the
force of gravitation, must be a very remarkable substance. And, more than that, it is supposed that all ponderable matter is really made out of the ether. By ponderable matter we mean matter which is subject to gravitation, and, therefore, has weight. The ether itself, which conveys the gravitation, is conceived of as being without

most profound of all its problems, ex-cept that of consciousness. By grav-itation it makes the universe one, by its movements it makes the univer

Sponges Prepared for Market.

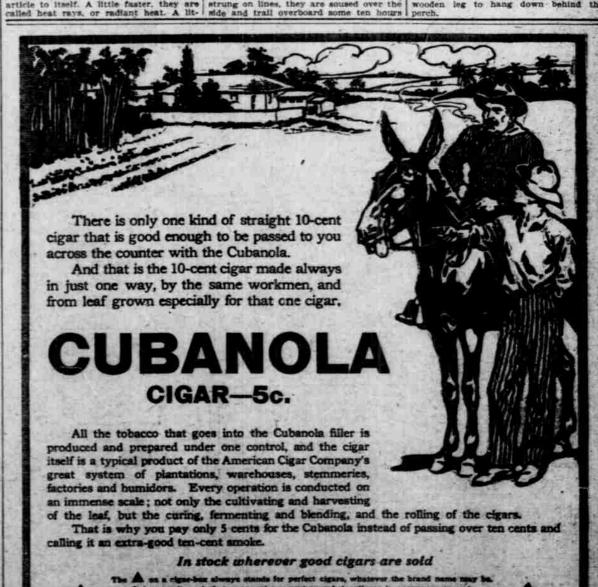
aboard they are thrown in heaps on deck near the scuppers, where the barefooted

come invisible again, as they were before and we call them ultra-violet light.
Then, a little faster, we call them Becquered rays, and the fastest we know
yet we call Roentgen rays. I have missed
out more than I have named, and there
are many gaps yet to fill, but you will
agree with me that the entity whose vibrations cause electricity, heat, light and
Roentgen rays, besides conveying the
force of gravitation, must be a very remarkable substance. And, more than
that, it is supposed that all ponderable matter is really made out of the
sther. By ponderable matter we mean
matter which is subject to gravitation,
and, therefore, has weight. The ether
itself, which conveys the gravitation,
is conceived of as being without
weight.

It comes to this, then, that in the
most profound of all its problems, ex-

Hen With a Wooden Leg.

Anaconda Standard. In Massachusetts, at the town of Ware, there is a hen with a wooden leg. While a chicken, a stone thrown at the bird caused the removal of its leg. The owner thereon had a wooden substitte fitted, and on this the hen has stumped about defense, and can easily stand on it while scratching for food with the whole leg. At night, when roosting, she allows the wooden leg to have wooden leg to hang down behind the



Cubenola 301 San Francisco

polled by MASON, EHRMAN & CO., Portland, Or.