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AMUSEMENTS.

MARQUAM GRAND THEATER (Morrison st. between 6th and 7th)-This evening at \$25 5 o'clock, the world's present lyric soprano Madame Emma Calve, in grand concert.

BAKER THEATER (id and Yamhili)-Watson's Orientals, Malines at 2:15; to-

EMPIRE THEATER (12th and Morrison)-The Little Church Around the Corner. Tonight at \$15.

GRAND THEATER (Park and Washington) -Continuous vaudeville, 2:30, 7:30 and 9

PANTAGES THEATER (4th and Stark)-Continuous yaudeville, 2:39, 7:30 and 9

STAR THEATER (Park and Washington)-

FAIL TO AGREE .- The St. Johns Council and Smith Bros., who purchased the Rankin water-front property in St. Johns, mbracing the electric sawmill frontage, have failed to agree on the vacation of Charleston street. The company had crected a three-story building preparatory to installing marine boiler works, when it discovered that it needed Charleston street, which extends through its and. The street Charleston intersects as been vacated, which leaves no access by the public to Charleston street. Recently the Council made the discovery that the public dock at the foot of Richnd street occupied nine feet of the It was proposed to the Rankin property. new owners that they give the city this nine-foot strip, occupied by the dock, in exchange for the 60-foot street the comasks for, but the representative of Bros. declined to entertain this position. The Councilmen say that the 60-foot street is worth much more than the nine-foot strip on which the public projects, and that they will not ie unless this exchange is made.

With BE EXPEDITED.-It is expected that action on the Brooklyn sewer will now be expedited. Many of the property owners through whose lots the sewer w run got the impression that deeds for rights of way meant actual deeds for so much of their land, to which they ob City Attorney McNary will set inds at rest as far as that is cou-He will explain to them just what the deeds mean. They simply call for the privilege of laying the conduit through the lots, and also to go on the land and make repairs whenever this may be necessary, but otherwise the deeds do not confer any title. It is now thought that the matter can be arranged without condemnation proceedings.

FILEMEN ATTEND FUNERAL.-The fu neral of A. R. Corliss, member of Com pany No. 8, of the Fire Department, took slace yesterday morning from St. Francis East Eleventh and Oak streets Father Wiatt officiating. Two men ers from each company in the city had een detailed to attend the service, was sported at 8 o'clock at Engine Company 8, and then proceeded to the church headquarters of this company, or Russell street, were draped in mourning, and the flag was placed at half-mast Carlies had been connected with the department since it was full-paid, and was considered a thoroughly reliable man wherever placed, being in line for promo-

Two FUNERALS HELD .- The funeral of is Dyer Teggart, a promin man living near Fairview, was held yes rning from his late home. Rev. Scotl, pastor of Memorial Presbycerisn Church conducted the services was a remarkable outpouring of the ople of that section. The procession vehicles following the casket to the grave was over a mile long. Interment was in Masonic Cemetery. The funeral of Miss Mary Conklin, the B-year-old of Miss Mary Conklin, the 18-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Conklin, took place yesterday morning from the home of her parents, Sunnyside, in Clackamas County, and the interment was it Milwaukie Cemetery,

PORTLAND'S FIRST UNDERTAKER-J. Ewry, a resident of Woodstock, was the first undertaker to do business in Port-He arrived in Portland September 12, 1853, after crossing the plains with an ox ream. Porthand then had but about 200 inhabitants, but Mr. Ewry started in husiness where is now Second and Washington streets, and for 31 years watched the growth of Portland. He saw many come and go forever, but Mr. Ewry is still here to see the metropolis of the state. He is a veteran of the Indian wars or 1855-56. Mr. Ewry purchased and brought from New York the first hearse. MAY PAVE GRAND AVENUE.-There is a movement to pave Grand avenue with bitulithic material from Belmont to East Burnside streets. The plank roadway is nearly worn out, and it is felt that a permanent Improvement is wanted through the business section. South from street Grand avenue was replanked last year, and will give good service for several years. The fill between East Stark and ...ak streets will be completed this Summer, which will reopen Grand avenue permanently. FUNERAL OF ANDREW HELMS-The fu neral of Andrew Heints, of Castle Rock, Wash,, who died at 876 East Ankeny street was held vesterday afternoon. In terment was in Lone Fir Cemetery. The funeral was under the auspices of the Oddfellows' relief committee. He was member of Castle Rock Lodge No. 74, He leaves a wife and the following children: Harry H., Bertran, Albert E. and William Helms. He was 58 years old. WOMEN OF WOODCRAFT .- Linden Circle, No. 148, Women of Woodcraft, of Milwaukie, has installed the following officers Past guardian neighbor, Mrs. S. Webster guardian neighbor, Mrs. H. Dowling; adviser M. Mullan; banker, E. D. Mullan; magician, Addie Matthews; captain of the guards, L. Mullan; inner sentinel, A. C. Arnold; outer sentinel, S. V. Lewelling; managers, J. Bibson and A. Webster. BAD SIDEWALK CAUSES ACCIDENT .- The little daughter of W. M. Parellus, living at 758 East Burnside street, was thrown down on the sidewalk on East Burnside and Twenty-fifth streets Saturday, and her left forearm was fractured. The accident was caused by the disrupted condition of the sidewalk at this point. DR. MARTIN'S THEME -Dr. S. M. Martin will speak upon "The Second Coming of Christ" tonight at the First Christian Christ" Church. Three meetings were held yes-terday with a large attendance each time, many being turned away from the special meeting for women in the afternoon. WILL COMPLETE ORGANIZATION. - The Montavilla Development League will hold a meeting this evening and complete the organization by election of officers. All interested are invited to attend. At a interested are invited to attend. At a former meeting a constitution was adopt-

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The Japanese pair were superb in their

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The hope is that Miss or's (the "Venus") ex-

WALTER LYNCH, 13 YEARS OLD. MEETS THUG ON EAST SIDE.

Has No Valuables, and Is Allowed to Pass On-Police Discredit Story-Will Not Investigate.

Waiter Lynch, a 13-year-old boy, of 26 East Twenty-ninth atreet, was held up at East Eighth and Taylor streets at 6:15 o'clock last night by a roughly dressed Although hadly frightened Lynch thug. replied to the highwayman's demand for

money, saving that he was "broke." The highwayman accould the boy and eveled a revolver at his head. He did not take the trouble to search his pockets. evidently being surprised that he had made the mistake of holding up one so Lynch is large for his age and appearance of being more than 16. Lynch told his parents of the hold-up

and the police were notified. The police refuxe to believe the boy's story, and no investigation, according to the orders of Chief Gritzmacher, will be many hold-ups have taken place during the last month that reports of crime telephoned to the station are little credited until a full investigation is made

That highwaymen are infesting the city no one at police headquarters will deny. But that the department is not able to WAY. cope with the situation will not be ad-mitted. The detectives and plain clothes and better-looking chorus that worked men are not making any arrests of im-portance. Out of the scores of hold-ups that have occurred since Fall only one splendidly. There were some good songs, songs good enough to charm a musician. There was a pair of girl jiggers who were cleverer than hard-shoe men cloggers; there was a quadrille in extravaganza case has been disposed of, that of the Centennial Hotel robbery and murder CREE.

apanese acrobats who transported to the streets of Tokio, none could be better than they: there was a reason-able plot in the first skit: the women nere indeed lovely: the maid who sang, ing't it Magnifest the Tokio sang. **BENJAMIN F. HAYDEN DEAD** Carbolic Acid Bottle Leads to The-'Isn't it Magnificent to Be Upon the ory of Suicide. Etage?

With indications pointing strongly to theory of suicide, Benjamin F. Hayden died suddenly yesterday morning, at the Fashion Livery Stable, of which he was one of the proprietors. His death occurred when no one was with him, but a par-tially emptied bottle of carbolic acid. tially and in one of his pockets, told the story

fancy. Barring a few gloomy patches of rough-house, genuine frolic lifts you into an enjoyable frame of mind. The costil-ness and profusion of the high-class per-formers should have made it the climax was manager for the of the season. It is, with the exception of that last remediable splash of coarseness. Even that could, through pruning, be made a He was 68 years of age, and, so less appropriate subject for the scruth of the police, Jeanette Monitor's (the "Venus") ex-quisite beauty will of its own superiority lift the trouble she makes above the unfortunately discolored dialogue in which her enticing personality is submerged. FOR SUFFRAGE MOVEMEN

A. H. Ruedy, could not be found. Ther s little doubt, however, that when an examination is made today the suicide the ory will be accepted, as every indication points ic carbolic acid poisoning. The bottle of acid found in his clother he

HOLDS WOMEN AT THE THEATERS A. H. BALLARD "The Little Church Around the Corat the Baker ner," at the Empire. Dr. K. C. Manion and Girl Ter-...... Harry Montague Phillip Vinton Charles R. Allen Martha Field Caroline Duncan Harry Grey.....Will N. Webb Linette Howe Barney O'Toole ... Willam L. Raynere Jeanstte Monitor Knott Rich Frank E. Bambard 81 Hawkins' Giri Madge Bingle Mr. Atwell......Chris Moran Chris Morah Ermant Stuart Nora O'Brien...... ... Viola Keen ... Mazie Cook Milkmalds at Field's Farm: Mrs. Le Estrange Virginia Richmond Grace...........Jennie Gardner Mamie Howy Agnes Grey Allleen May .Edith M. Worth Jessie Dale . Dalsy Symonia Nora.Josle Gardner On, Shades of Dr. Houghton, forgive them, for they know not what they Annie Davis

.Lillian Thorndyke They are taking a play around the country, and they produced it at the Empire Theater last night, and they .Laura Gliniseritti .Edith Crawford will continue it all this week, that is named for the famous church that ...Kittie Lucette Madeline Rogers holds the strongest affections of the actors-that little edifice on Twenty-ninth street, just off Fifth avenue in .W. E. Watson New York, where no distinction is made in caste or estate, where all are wel-comed and where every runaway cou-About half of the musical show ("Wat son's Burlesquers") at the Baker Theater opening yesterday was distinctly better within a hundred miles gets hitched. other of these combinations of

The play has no more to do with the music and fun that have come to this down-town playhouse this year. It was church's character or history than I have, but it is a name that attracts the so much better, in fact, that at first it seemed a fit occasion for firing skyrockets of praise and jubilation. I felt like holattention of the public, and that is why it is used. This is the meretricious point that mars the theatrical offer-ing in question, and that is all that lering to everyone in town, and, on my word, advising them to see this week's can be said against it. Everything else about the occasion is genuine and val-nable. It is an excellent show for the buriesque or miss something well worth. You could not blame me for feeling that price demanded, and it will meet with

generous response from the public. Last evening they, did not rush to the Empire as if Mrs. Astor had in-vited them to a reception, but there were as many there as could crowd in and not hang on the chandeliers. It was a rousing assemblage-alternately cheering and weeping-one that insti-gates you to mellowrises and acts on the system as a good cry clears up the montality of a sentimental woman It is undoubtedly beneficial once in a while to get good and successfully drunk-drunk on melodrama, if you object to alcohol. While it insts it re-lieves one of all responsibilities, lieves one of all responsibilities, whether of a remembered ancestry, soclai or financial obligations, conscious ness of one's own beauty or distin guished attributes, duty to the world or your fellow man, or what not. And in dead and constantly softening air of this valley, even the physicians rec-ommend at least a regular amount of stimulant as necessary to your health.

So I may counsel with all good faith and earnestness a wide attendance attendance from this community at the performances of this intense drams with farce trimmings that is going on at the Em-

There are lines a-plenty that ecao th enets heard in childhood. You will not listen in vain for the appeals to long-current conceptions concerning the nobility of the female sex and the laborer. A mother and her child are rent asunder to be restored to each other's arms by a perfect gentleman of a bootblack, a gentleman sure, though his talk is selected Boweryese. Anyone who can witness that play

as given by this company without a lump in his throat, or an inclination to laugh, or a thrill of bubbling emotion. or an ebuliition of enthusiasin for many admirable exhibitions of acting sught to slink off into the oblivion Tacoma and be done with himself for

The company is the enterprise of Charles A. Taylor. The play was writ-ten by Marion Russell. The company is familiar to Portland people and it merits the esteem in which it is held. I admire it for it does not pretend to be more than it is. The comedian, Wil-liam L. Raymore, and the character woman. Miss Viola Keene and Miss Mayme Moran, supply the farcical ex-travagance that relieves the stress. Miss Virginia Richmond is a handsome



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an Early - Morning Robbery. Younger Woman Thrown Into Hysterics.

At the muzzie of a revolver Mrs, Dr. At the matter of a soung woman who is a student of the medical depart-ment of the University of Oregon, were held up and robbed about 4 o'clock yes heid up and robbed about 4 o'clock yes-terday morning at East Nineteenth and Division streets by a lone highwayman, who took between 34 and 35 from Dr. Manion and cursed the atudent roundly because she failed to throw up her hands promptly. As a result of the fright she sustained the younger woman is suffer-ing from hysteria and was confined to her bed all day yesterday. She was able, however, to leave Dr. Manion's residence however, to leave Dr. Manlon's residen at 369 Yamhill street last night in a car riage for her home.

Dr. Manion, in company with the stu dent, made a professional call in the suburbs last night, and missed the last car to the city. They were unable to get a cauriage and started to walk to the city. Near Nineteenth and Division street they followed a narrow path, having a manner lost their way. While passis While passin a hedge fence the highwayman leaped over and confronted the two women. Both were startled at the sudden appearance of the man, and when he ordered them to throw up their hands the stu dent seemed not to comprehend. Dr. Manion exclaimed, "O, you would not hold up two ione women, would you?" With an oath and flourishing the revolv-

er before the face of the student, the highwayman convinced both women that he meant business. With their hands over their heads, standing in the mud, and in almost total darkness, Dr. Manion was asked to hand over her valuables. Lowering her arms she started to give her satchel to the highwayman, who commanded her to open it and give him the contents. Dr. Manion gave him a small purse containing between 54 and 55. Three or four diamond rings were in the satchel, which the highwayman did not search. After robbing Dr. Manlon not search. After robbing Dr. Manlon the highwayman, with a parting oath, jumped over the fence and disappeared. Several blocks beyond the place where Po-

the hold-up occurred the women met Policeman Parker, to whom they told their experience. Dr. Manion was not so hadfrightened as her friend. The student had to be assisted to the city by the policoman. She was hysterical, constantly repeated the oaths uttered by the high-wayman, and could not be quieted. She was taken to Dr. Manion's residence,

where she was cared for yesterday. Every effort to suppress the facts re-garding the hold-up was made at po-lice headquarters. Highwaymen have be-come bold in Portland, but this is the first time that two women have robbed on the streets and threatened with

WILDCAT FALLS INTO MINE

FIERCE BATTLE WITH WORK-

MEN FAR UNDERGROUND.

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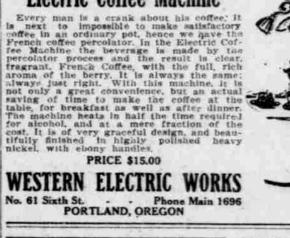
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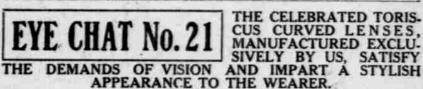
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MADAME CALVE TONIGHT

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balancing act. They could balance any-thing-the books of the Equitable Life knockabouts. There is a gathering of liv ing sculptures that must be seen to be appreciated; smilling bods and full-blown

ones in exquisite dresses catch the eye's of the deed. Mr. Hayden was well known about own, having been a resident of Portland or many years. He came here from New York, and Haywood Bros, & Co., before he entered livery business. Of recent years he been drinking excessively, and to the livery busine this fact is attributed his desire to end his life. far as is known, had no relatives Byfng. Yesterday morning he went to his place of hasiness early, and those who were with him noticed nothing peculiar in his actions. About 9 o'clock he went into a soom at the rear of his office, and shortly afterwards was heard groaning, as if in

pain. The employes of the place imm flately went to his assistance, and found him lying on the flood dying. Coroner Finley was summoned, but no

official examination into the cause of his death was made, as his physician, Dr. B. LEE PAGET WOULD GIVE BALchased Saturday, saying that he wanted Weekly Meetings of Oregon Associa It for the treatment of a sick horse

It's A DARLING, ALL RIGHT.-The sight-ly place on west slope of Mt. Tabor ad-vertised by the Dun-Lawrence Company charge of the services. yesterday should have been priced at \$500, and not at \$500, as it appeared by mistnhe

FOR SAN FRANCISCO .- The elegant steel steamship Redondo sails Monday, Jan. 22. Cabin \$12, steerage \$8, meals and berths included C. H. Thompson, agent, 128 \$4. • BIO Shoe Sale .- Marks Shoe Company. * DR. E. C. BROWN, eye, car. Marquam. *

Yumhill County Suffragists.

The Equal Suffrage Association, of Yamhill County, Saturday closed a very successful convention at McMinnville, Saturday afternoon Mayor Charles Gris-sen of McMinnyille, was introduced and made a rousing address in which he an-

The World's Greatest "Carmen" and Lyric Soprano at Marquam.

The Marquam Grand Theater will present a picture soldom if ever equaled in its history this evening when the musical and so sety people from different parts of paign is on in good earnest. After and society people from different parts of the state, together with Portland people, assemble to hear the world's greatest "Carmen" and lyric soprano, Madamie Emma Caive, in grand concert. Music-lovers for the past three months have been on the quivive ever since it was been on the quivive ever since it was close of the National convention in Baltimore. Rev. Anna Shaw will come to Oregon and speak in all the prominent cities and towns. The number of new members which come in each week is considered as sigbeen on the quivive ever since it was definitely announced that this world-renificant of deep interest in the issue by the workers at headquarters and through nowned diva was coming. The company of out the state, and yesterday another long artists with Calve are: Mile, Jeanette

list was added to the membership. A letter was read from Miss Anthony, who Vermorel, violiniste; Mine, Ysabel Bar-nard, pianiste; Berrick von Norden, tenor; Mons. M. Bouxmann, hage; Mons, Louis Fleury, flutist, The following is the more music donated \$80 to the Oregon campaign from her personal funds. It was au-nounced by correspondence from National hendquarters that special arrangements were being made for the entertainment of the Oregon committee at the Baltimora for flute and plane (Handel), Mons. Fleury and Mons. Decreus; 2. Aria, "O Mio," piccolo tavalo (Leoneavalio). Mr. Von Norden; 3. Violin Zigeunerweisen

more convention, which convenes Febru-(Sarasate). Mile. Jeanette Vernoorel: 4 Siances "Sapho" (Gounod), Mmc. Emma Calve: 5. "L Jolie Fille de Perth" (Bizet). B. Lee Paget has come out with a pub-Mons. Bouxmann; intermission; 6. songs. "Since My Love," (Old English), "Ich Rief Im Wald," (Bohm), Mr, Von Nor-den; 7. Aria, "Perle de Brazille" (Dgvid), Mme, Emma Calve; 8. Vilin sola, "Ro-mande" (D'Ambrosio), Mile, Jeanette Ver-mande 5. aria, "Lo Car", (Frances, Ver-"I am glad the women of Oregon have decided not to longer waive their right of Suffrage and allow it to remain dormant. "Their present promising campaign had

reached the stage where it is conceded with practical unanimity that such an intrinsic right exists. morel: 9. aria, "Le Cor" (Fiegier), Mr. Bouxmann; 10. Habanera, from "Carmen" (Bizet), Mme, Emma Calve. "Such opposition as is encountered is

Concert at \$:30 o'clock; carriages at 19:39. founded upon other objections. "Woman's strongest appeal for the ex-creise of the ballot may be based upon

DR. S. D. M'CAULEY DEAD the question of her duty to enter politics and make her influence felt in the ad-vancement of the necessary reforms in Ex-Pioneer of Portland Passes which our best citizenship is interested Away at Ellensburg, Wash.

"It should be remembered now that after the victory has been won the resuits of the first election in which women will participate, will raise our political standards, just in proportion to the lofti-news of the ideals maltained throughout the same law A telegram was received last evening A telegram was received last evening from Ellensburg, Wash, by Harry Rich-mond, secretary of Washington Lodge No. 6, A. F. & A. M., announcing the death of Dr. S. D. McCauley, a well-known phy-sician of that place and a ploneer of Port-land. No details are given as to the cause of Dr. McCauley's death, but his and the back scheduler in the sec this campaign. "The largest contributing factor to pre-

sent unsatisfactory political conditions is that so many men have a false and unpatriotic . conception that they are son, who is also a physician, will arrive today with the body. Dr. McCauley was an old resident of Portland, and lived on the East Side, where he practiced his profession until good to participate in politics, and while their selfish neglect of public responsible ity places them in a humiliating position

the woman who fails to appreciate that it is her duty to take a hand is liable to he moved to Ellensburg, where he had a sanitarium. He was the father of Mrs. precisely the same criticism. PERSONAL MENTION.

It is expected that the functal will take

Mrs. Frank James Balley, of Hillsboro, is a guest of the Portland. Raiph C. Clyde, of the Clyde-King Com-pany, returned from Baker City Sunday, place tomorrow, either from St. David's Episcopal Church or from the home of where he had been attending the funeral ceremony of his foster brother, Charles E. Wright. The late Mr. Wright was well known in Portland, when he was a real dent of this city. He was buried Satur day, on his 30th birthday.

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WHERE TO DINE.

All the delicacies of the reason at the Portland Restaurant; fine, private apart-ments for parties. Open all night. 305 Washington, near Fifth.

The best six-course dinner, with wine, 50c, 12 to 8 P. M., at Scott Restaurant, 7th and Ankeny. Fine merchants' lunch, 25c.

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Good Health depends on pure food. But

competent actress in a kindly part this week. Will N. Webb and Charles R. The weekly meeting of the Oregon Sufweek, will N. webb and Charles A. Alleh, respectively play the hero and the villain bravely. Harry Babb, the bootblack, is capital, and the preco-clous child, Edythe Raynore, is a wonfrage Association held Friday afternoon was well attended and much business of importance transacted. The association now has speakers in every thickly populated county of the state and the cam-

der, as embarrassment-proof children who are given the chance usually are.

ACTION ON POOL-SELLING

District Attorney Manning's Reason for Prosecuting Ayers.

The recent decision of the Supreme Court in the Nease case to the effect that the selling of pools on a public thoroughfare constitutes a nuisance, is the basis of an action brought by District At-Manning against William M. Ayers, with the idea of securing a de-cision relative to the setting of pools at the Multnomah Fair Association racetrack.

When requested for a statement as to why he had commenced action against Ayers, District Attorney Manning said: "I filed an information against William M. Ayers for conducting the sale of pools on a racetrack last Summer for the rea-son that the Supreme Court decided in the Nease case under the nutsance statute that the conducting of a place for the sale of pools on horse races on a bustness thoroughfare in this city was a

ness thoroughfare in this city was a crim-inal offense. Whether this is a law in respect to the selling of pools on horse races out of the business center of the city is disputed. I think, however, that the act of Mr. Ayers in conducting and selling pools at the Multnomah Fair As-sociation racetrack last Summer is within the Nease decision. If I am right, I be-lieve it my duty as District Attorney, to prosecute all persons at the racetrack or elsewhere, who violate that law. "I have brought this information at this of ensewhere, who violate that haw. "I have brought this information at this time in order to asceriain that if pool-selling shall be conducted at the Mult-nomah Fair Association racetrack next Summer those guilty of so doing will know definitely what the law is and will have no excuse for disobeying it."

The eminent surgeon. Dr. Nicholas Senn. after several voyages around the world, pronounced his trip to Tahiti the best of all. That the passage was a smooth one, there were beautiful rivers and mountains and unsurpassed tropical scenery, and the matives kind and friendly. The Mariposa sails for Tahiti February 2. Reduced rates for this voyage, LIS round trip. Send for circular, 63 Market street. San Francisco.



SALT LAKE CITY, Jan. 21.-(SpesALT LAKE CITY, Jan. 21.—(Spe-cial.)—Unarmed men battled to the death with an infurfacted wildcat 225 feet below the surface of the earth in the Inkerman mine at Bingham, Utah yesterday,

The animal had evidently come from the surface through the 100-foot level the solution of the shaft at that level and fell 225 feet to the bottom of the shaft. There it atruck a cross bar and bounded into the 323-foot level alighting on its feet in the level. It crouched as if dazed for a few seconds and then sprang furiously toward the men who were working there under the direction of Foreman A. Heaston. The men had no weapons except their

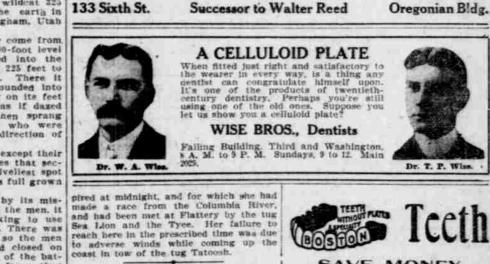
tools and for a few minutes that sec tion of the mine was the liveliest spot in the district. The cat was full grown and full of fight.

Frightened and enraged by its mis-hap and by the presence of the men, it charged about madly, seeking to use teeth or claws on the men. There was an opportunity for escape, so the men seized picks and drills and closed on the furious brute. The tide of the bat-tle moved back and forth for a time until one of the men landed a lucky blow with a drill that put the animal down in an instant. Other drills feil on the cat, which was soon beaten to death and borne in triumph to the surface.

Traveling Man Is Robbed.

OREGON CITY, Or., Jan, 21-(Special.) -J. A. Niles, who claims to be of Ma-rion County, was arrested here last night by Chief of Police Burns for the larcent of a satchel from Charles R. Achard, a of a satched from Charles R. Achard, an commercial traveler of Portland. The theft was committed on the northbound California overland last evening just be-fore the train reached this city. The stolen property was recovered, but Niles had transferred practically all of the con-tents of the stolen grip into his own va-lies. Niles is being held in fail here.

to the Post-Intelligencer from Port Town-send says that the French schooner Da-vid D'Anglers arrived at 7:30 A. M. today, too late to save her charten



Denver, Omaha, Kansas City, Salt Lake, Dallas, Texas; Portland, Oregon



SAVE MONEY

The Boston Dental Parlors, 2315 Morrison atreet, are giving their annual December reduced prices for the pur-pose of advertising their American Sys-tem of Painless Dentistry. Come at once and have free examina-tion.

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at fair prices and moneyback. Schilling's Best, at your

Injunction Suits Postponed.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 21 .- The injunction suits in the fight for a bay ter-minat by the Western Pacific, which were to have come up for hearing before Unit-ed States Judge Morrow Comorrow, have

been postponed for a week and it is

rumored that negotiations are pending be-tween the Southern Pacific and Western

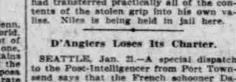
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