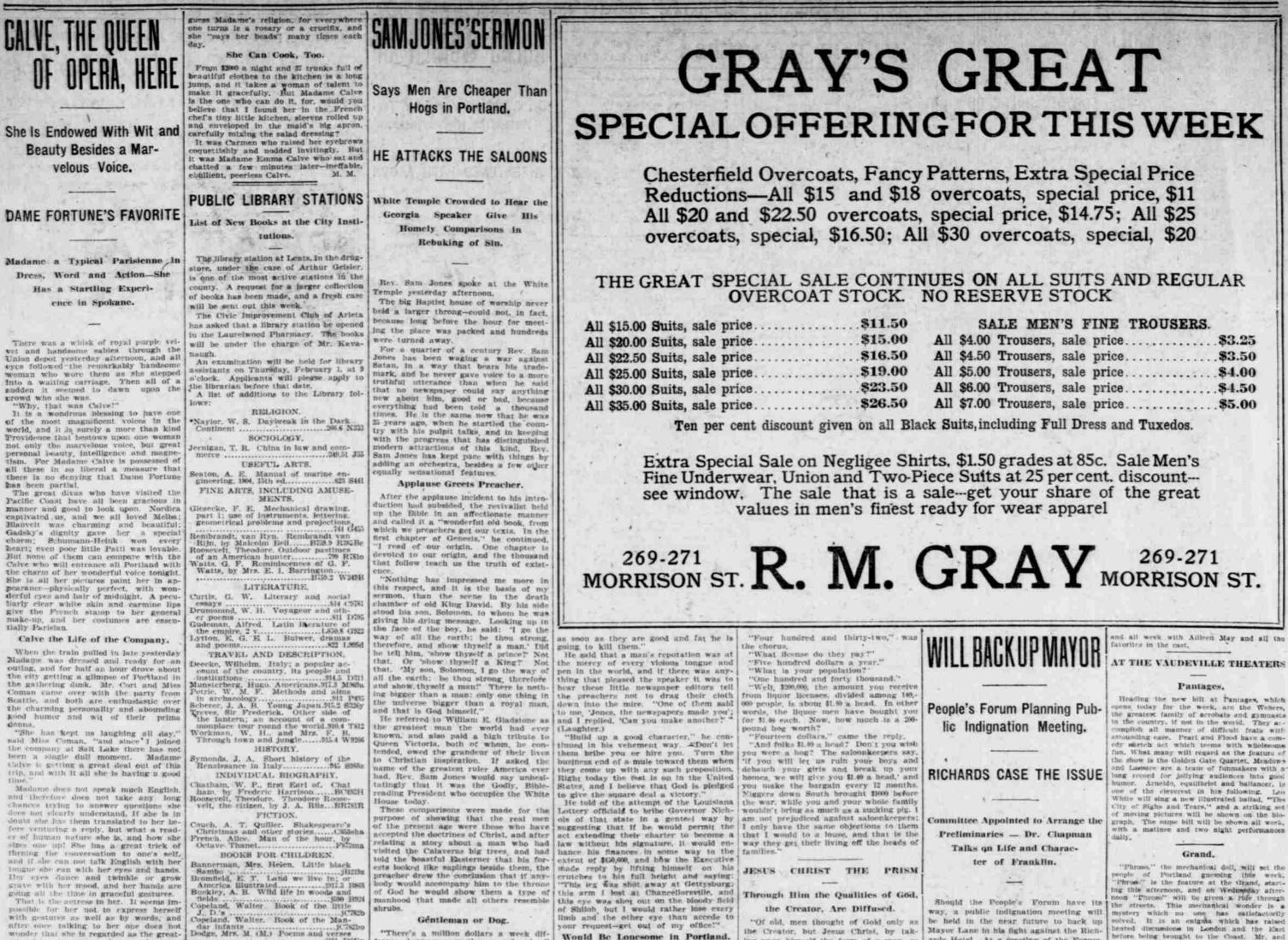
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st actress among grand opera singers. Madame was not inclined to talk much bout getting jost in Spokane, but her 

about getting tost in Bronane, brenchy shrug of her shoulders as she glanced at Weaver, her manager. 'It was a ter-ree-ble railmad" abe

sighed, as she shook her pretty head, Scarch for Lost Prima Donna.

"Well, it was a terrible hour for me," said Mr. Weaver, as he mopped his brow at the very thought of the agony he passed through on the occusion of losing the great diva in the Washington town.

"I always escort Madame to the theater he continued, "and on the evening of her superrance in Spokane I went as usual to her private car in the railroad yards. I wandered around about 20 minutes try-ing to find the 'Calve.' but could not lo-

seemed to know anything Nobody shout it, and when I realized that it was about it, and when I realized that it was, time for the performance to begin, and that both Madame Calve and her car were gone I nearly had a fit. I rushed to the office of the superintendent, and after much logitry and delay he learned that the cut had been switched out some

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distance from town, no one ever dream ing that Madame was in it. "A switch engine was hurrled out and few minutes it came rushing back

with the lost prima donna, and took the car to within a few steps of the theater entrance. In the observation parlor of th coach sat Madame, dressed ready for the stage and wrapped in a long coat, while clasped in one determined little white hand was a murderous-looking butcher knife which she had purioined from the As usual, Madame was taking no long chancest'

An experience in a small country community just out of Salt Lake was partic ularly interesting to Madame Calve, as it gave her a glimpse of the home life of the Mormons. Her car was dropped at the point in question so that she could have a day in the country before appear-ing in Salt Lake. She decided she would visit some farmhouses and go "shopping" for chickens, butter and eggs. There were two wives at the first house, which much puzzled the singer, and neither of them would consent to kill the small chickens which she wanted for brollers.

### Sings for Farmers' Wives.

ot even for me-ce?" coaxed the inim itable Calve, with quaint accent and charming gesture? "See what I do for

An old-fashioned melodion stood in a corner of the plain little parlor, and the prima donna who commands \$2000 and re at each appearance, sat down in the farmhouse to sing for the coveted broilers. With one finger she picked out the sir and sang to the two wiyes and their two groups of little children an old-fashioned folk song which she had learned as a child in France.

"It make tears on their face," Madame explained afterwards. "But two wifehusband-I don't ergractly under-

Pearls are Madame Calve's favorite jewels, and she possesses some rare speci-mens. She wears a pair of solitaire pearl carrings which attract much attention the fact that one is black and the white. So far, a match has not found for either of them, and it is other white. said that she laughed at an offer of \$22.-606 for the black one on her recent visit

She has 37 trunks with her. Her faporite stage gowns are black, and for house and street wear she wears velvet and fur almost exclusively. Her car is as feminine and dainty in its appointments as its charming mistress, and the impress of her exquisite taste is everyre evident. It does not take long to

\*Gift.

LESSONSFROM THE COURTS

Judge Frazer Addresses the Boys at Y. M. C. A. Auditorium.

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Frugality, bonesty and clean living were impressed upon the members of the Boys' Club, of the Y. M. C. A., yesterday afternoon by Judge A. L. Frazer in an

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address upon "Lessons From the Courts." Judge Frazer did not dwell upon his experiences with the Juvenile Jourt work, but drew his conclusions from observations of the higher courts, from which he related many forceful illustrations to point out the benefits of

righteous living to the many boys who gathered to hear him. In beginning his address, Judge Frager said that the lessons of the courts were not unlike those of schools and colleges except that they were drawn with greater

vividness. In each case the cardinal virtues were faught, but in the case of the trial and conviction of criminals, the results of a mis-spent life were shown as Honesty and industry were the two

main points dwelt upon by the speaker. Nothing was accomplished without them, he asserted, and the youth who did not begin life with these for a foundation was likely to end by leading a criminal career, as the records of all courts very plainly showed. Besides these, he said it was necessary for a boy to begin life with a resolution not to be too much of a good fellow. The idea that one must hold is own in spending and go to any length to which his companions went was very often the cause leading to intemperance and excessive expenditure. Only too

often men became thieves to obtain money in order to be able to show that they were jolly good fellows.

# Annual Number, Goldfield News,

The first annual number of the Goldfield News, halling from Goldfield, Nev., just received, is a most creditable representa-tive of the mining town from which it takes its name. Less than two years ago Goldfield was a harren waste, now it is a town containing 10,000 inhabitants. The industrial feature of Coldabitants. The industrial features of Goldfield are skillfully explained in the News, and the amount of advertising good. United States Senators Nixon and Newlands write appreciative articles, respectively, on "Nevada; Its Past, Present and Puture" and "The New Day in Nevada." The fine hand of the practiced newspaper man is evidenced in the opening sketch, "The

Pilgrims of the Desert."

### "POTTER" IN SERVICE. Queen of Biver Boats Is Now on the Astori

Enjoy a trip to Astoria on the Potter. You will always remember it. Leaves As.-street dock every night at 5 o'clock, except Sunday. (Saturday night, 16 P. M.) Round trip. B. Particulars at Third and Washington streets, Portland.

Southern city had attended the Triennial everything you want in this town except

"There's a million dollars a week dif-

ference between a gentleman and a dog."

he exclaimed, and then went, on to ex-

good wife as pure and undefiled as you." "I am opposed to fighting." he said, he is alleged to have confessed in his re-morse, "I would give a million dollars." 'un the other, but after he slaps that I 'How much must there be in eternity have got no further instructions. It takes then? Money or political preferment won't a thousand times more courage to stand pay you to do wrong. You have got a up before a perverse public opinion than t of politicians in this town, and I want it does to face bullets on the to say a word about them. A fattened hog does not know what he eats corn for, and those dirty politicians that you have here are the devil's fattened hogs, and here?"

conclave at St. Louis, and how one had men, and every woman here thinks she's behaved himself while the other had got a man for a husband, when she's got accumbed to the allurements of various no man at all-nothing but an old pair of breaches. "If I could return to my breaches. "I am opposed to fighting." he said.

Would Be Lonesome in Portland.

"My Lord! Wouldn't a man like that

AMERICAN INTERVIEWERS FROM THE STANDPOINT

"Up in Seattle-1 know that Portland is friendly to Seattle, so I can tell you this-up in Seattle I was visited by a young man who had all the charms of

good impression on him, just as on me. 'We are twin souls,' said

woon impression on him, just as he due on me. 'We are twin souls' said I, 'and I will read in the paper the thing that will make me treat myself well for days.' "But, although he was his own agree-able self while he was with me, he be-

OF AN AMERICAN HUMORIST

ne in Portland

hattlefield. "Why do the saloons run this town? It

You have got

Street Methodist Episcopal Church. Continuing, he said: "When Christ uttered the words; 'I am the light, the human, became the prism that he, the divine, might spread himself by means of the human self, until the world today shouts aloud for joy at beholding the glorious colors of that light. Those olding colors have spread themselves out upon

there already. I saw whole blocks

was a good deal of levity in the house, we

excused it. "I would like to come here again. I've

atory, and it struck me as being a fine

place from which to view the mountains

on a fine day. As it was we saw, only

m up in your Lewis and Clark Observ-

that as we look upon his life, the Cre-

ator has become father, justice, help. H. D. Wagnon and Mrs. Millie B. Trum kindness, forgiveness, love and home," said Rev. Paul Rader in a sermon upon "The Spectrum" last night at the Taylormorning.

ing upon himself the form of a man, so ards Hotel. At a meeting of the Forum,

diffused or explained the Creator, God, beld in Elks' Hall last night, a commit-

Mrs. Millie Trumbull was the first to start the fire to burning by advocating the passage of a resolution sustaining Mayor Lane in his fight against the Richards place and vice in general. Mrs Trumbull said that although she knew that it was not the custom of the Peo-ple's Forum to pass resolutions and that it was held in the furtherance of open discussion, that the question was of such great and vital importance to the moral

She said young girls were made the prey and sport of the men in Portland by the existence of such resorts as Richands'.

I can assure you this is true. Nothing but inhabitants is necessary to make that Dr. Wise, who presided as chairman, said he did not think that a resolution a thickly-populated place. The houses are there airendy. I saw whole blocks of should be passed, insimuch as the Rich-ards case had not been the principal topic of the meeting. Dr. C. H. Chapman, the houses waiting for tenants. It's a fine alle for a lown, and I have particularly pleasant feelings toward it, because I speaker of the evening, said that a pub-lic indignation meeting should be held to used to hear of it in geography class 35 ascertain more facts about the case and

years ago, at which time it was already on Puget Sojund. We like a Portland gudience. We have the committee appointed. Dr. Chapman did not think that the meeting should be held with the avowed only seen one, but it was about as nice as they make them, and although there

surpose of sustaining Mayor Lane in the fight, but to investigate the Richards case and all phases of vice in Portland. He thought this would be the best way to eliminate partisan feeling, but sev-eral speakers differed with him on the

subject in the face of which he with-drew his objection.

the observatory, but as a piece of archi-tecture it was well worth the trip. "I can't say enough for your Columbia River salmon. In Tacoma they call them Tacoma salmon and ask you to watch t your salmon is a dream of delight.

"We've been beautifully treated since we came to the Coast. Seattle, Tacoma and Portland, while they dispensed with hands and banners, made us feel that we were welcome, and we'll feally be sorry to turn Eastward.

"Jerome is always welcome everywhere for his own sake, but I am welcomed for

another reason. People think I'm Charles F. Lummis of Los Angeles, and they "He gave me three-quarters of a col-umn, in which he intimated that I had supposed Scattle people incapable of do-ing anything but buy mudfats and wait for the tide to rise. He pictured me as lost in wonder that Scattle people did not say "build" and solution and "build have can't do enough for me, and then when I explain that he is the author of "The Awakening of a Nation, while I'm only the author of 'Minerva's Mancuvers, they are just as cordial, and make feet that Loomis is as good as Lummis, if you say it quick. "My best book? I can't say; but Je-

them grow

not say "hain's get no' and 'should have went.' He described, my personal appear-ance in a way that has made me self-conscious even since-in short, he made rome's is 'Paul Kelver.' To speak seri-ously, I consider that a work of art. If conscious even since-in short, he made the realize that the New York type of ne had told me how newspaper flourishes in Scattle, "Thank heaven, young man, that in Portland all reporters tell the strict truth could have written Three Men in a Boat," but I never could have written 'Paul Kelver.' It's from 'Paul Kelver' that and do not neek to emulate Scattle." I tried to object to being called a young Jerome reads that delightfully satirical and sympathetic-not pathetic, but symman, but he neved noticed me and went

Ike the interviewing part, but we object
Wan, but he neved noticed me and went to the printing of it.
"You see it's this way. A nice gentle-many feilow comes to see us, and be indicated and envious are a delight to an advantation of the footlights, but Seattle audiences are a delight to an advantation of the footlights, but Seattle audiences are a delight to an advantation of the footlights, but Seattle audiences are a delight to an advantation of the footlights, but Seattle audiences are a delight to an advantation of the visit to the the that right)-account of the visit to the the the the theorem conference on the the theorem conference on the time of the theorem conference on the theorem conference on the visit to the the theorem conference on the terms of the theorem conference on the theorem conference on the time of the visit to the the theorem conference on the time to the visit to the the time to the visit to the the visit to the the theorem conference on the time. There is a methant the footlights, but the difference on the time to the visit to the theorem conference on the time.
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bull, was appointed to take steps preliminary to the calling of the indignation meeting, and to confer with the members of the Municipal League with this end in view. The committee will meet this

tee, consisting of Dr. Stephen S. Wise,

welfare of the city that Mayor Lane merited the support of that body.

protest against the miscarriage of jus-tice. His suggestion was taken up and

drew his objection. Dr. Chapman eulogized Benjamin Franklin in his address. He said that his enemies could not find one blot on his character as a business man and a his character as a business man and a politician. He asked the question if a business man or politician could now ac-complish as much as Franklin did in comparison to the times. If he were

mest.

The point he brought out was that Franklin was in the very thick of poll-jics, a highly and unusually unsuccessful business man, yet all of his dealings were characterized by his honesty and fair-DORB.

# AT THE THEATERS

### What the Press Agents Say-

### Tonight at the Baker.

Is burlesque popular, in Portland." Go to the Baker tonight or any hight this werk ex-cept saturday, and see the result of into-ducing clean, refined burlesque. Large audi-ences of those who want the best, everything in the way of anusament, always at the Baker, and this week W. B. Waissin and the famous Orientals, which opened yesterday and pleased two packed humon, will be the at-traction.

dy and see "The Counsel for the Defense." which wa such a sensation at the Grand several months ago. De Carlo and Stokes are kings in comedy, and Oro and Nelson have an eccentric comedy turn. Ialian Melbourne, the comedi-ence: Master Harold Hoff, the boy ballatity. and "Monsieur Beaucaire," on the mouling pictures, complete the entertainment.

before being brought to the Coast. Mr. Mrs. Robyns, the famous actors, will yce "The Morning After." This is a rousing of

Grand,

Pantages.

### Star.

There is always a novelty at the Star, and the week, starting with the matine this afternoon, the Star will offer the greatest novelty that has ever appeared under its This is Miss Annis Abbott, known or three continents as "The Georgia Magnet." This little woman possesses some strange power which enables her to exert mor strongth than half a donen men. Whether it is animal magnetism, electricity or something else, no one has solved. "The Dolimaker's Dilenima," a pretty romance, will be given by the Roberts Four, one of the most popular vandeville acts on the circuit. The McHenvaudeville acts on the circuit. The McHen-drys are singers, dancers and talkers. The Devoes are equilibrists from Europe and have an attractive act. The two Droles have a unique feat which they perform. W. H. Hartford will sing a new song and the Staroscope has a new line of pictures,

### Automobile Stage Will Run.

ALBANY, Or., Jan. 21.-(Special.)-An automobile stage route will be established between Albany and the various moun-

tain resorts along the line of the Wil-lamette Valley and Cascade Mountain Wagon Road next Summer. Arrangements are under way to put a large motor our on the run.

### Milwaukie Country Club.

Eastern and California races. Take Sellwood and Oregon City cars, First and Alder.

## WORKS WITHOUT FAITH

Fulth Came After the Works Had Laid the Foundation.

A Bay State belle talks thus about cof-

"While a coffee drinker I was a sufferer from indigestion and intensely pain-ful nervous headaches, from childhood. 'Seven years ago my health gave out entirely. I grew so weak that the exer-

entirely. I grew so weak that the exer-tion of walking, if only a few feet, made it necessary for me to lle down. My friends thought I was marked for con-sumption-weak, thin and pate. "I realized the danger I was in and tried faithfully to get relief from medi-eines, till, at last, after having employed ail kinds of drugs, the doctor acknowi-edged that he did not believe it was in edged that he did not believe it was in

"While in this condition a friend in-Food Coffee, and I did so without the food Coffee, and I did so without the least hope that it would do me good. I did not like it at first, but when it was properly made I found it was a most delletons and refreshing beverage. : and especially fond of it served at dinner ice-cold, with eream. "In a month's time I began to improve,

"In a month's time t began to improve, and in a few weeks my indigestion ceased to trouble me, and my headache stopped entirely. I am so perfectiy well now that I do not look like the same person, and I have so gained in flesh that I am 15 pounds heavier than ever before. "This is what Postum has done for me. I still use it and shail always do so." Name given by Postum Company, Battle

In a Creek Mich. In a There's a reason. Read the little book, might "The Road to Wellville" in pkgs.

uestion every since in awhile, they had no bearing on what he had to say I have omitted them.

HE safest time to interview a man, | so unduly that they would make poor | penters. We were there on Friday, and particularly a humorist, and more especially two humorists, is when have gone away, or when they will they have gone away, or when they will they have gone away, or which will dering if I have anything to say that dering if I have anything to say that would look well in print, and they make

to press.

rought to bay. Now Charles Rattell Loomis and Jerome

K. Jerome went away last night, so I mind telling what happened. If I had known then what I know now

I had known then what I know now, ould have bestated before I accepted honor that I thought was thrust in me when I bearded these two men the orlease of the Portland Hotel in orlease of the Portland Hotel upon me when I bearded these two men in the privacy of the Portland Hotel lobby the other day. At that time I no-ticed that they did not receive me with

house the other day. At that time I now "While I was wondering what I'd better ticed that they did not receive me with much enthusiasm, but I attributed their lack of cordiality to the sadness which I have heard permeates the soal of a humorist when in the threes of a new I was mistaken; they had been hounded from the Atlantic to the Pacific by all sorts of interviewers and all sorts of in-erviews. They had just a good impression on him interview with a good

minds that they wouldn't stand it any longer, and that the next one that came along would get hurt. It was probably ay size that saved me. However, they were somewhat moli-

However, they were somewhat moli-fied next morning when they saw that I had not said anything that they could successfully controvert or deny. Never-theless they mould make a real es-tate agent he would maked

theless, they were not entirely happy, so I asked them what they th when I asked them what they thought of interviewers, any way, they both want-ed to speak at once, but Mr. Jerome checked himself. He was evidently afraid to trust himself in a foreign language.

Mr. Loomis is an American and for that reason is perfectly familiar with the dis-lect, so he spoke for both.

His manner was impressive, and his felivery rapid. When he had finished he appeared to be relieved. I threw in a but as

"So you want to know what Jerome and I think of Interviewing? Weil, we like the interviewing part, but we object