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### AMESEMENTS.

HEILES THEATHY - 14th and Washingto wirsels. This aformous at 215 orders, it might at 8:15 orders, Propriet Gray in H mindeal college play. Vistal at Vassar, " MARQUAM THEATER—(Morrison, between Sixth and Seventh - San Francisco Opera Company in Floredwea, Matines at 2.15, femight at 5 15

BARRE THEATER (Third, between Yam-hill and Taylor)—Baker Theater Company in The Elected City. Matines at 2:16 F. M. tought at 2:18.

STAR THEATER (Park and Washington)
The French Stock Company in "A Hooster Darky Towight at Silk, Mathress Tureday, Esterday and Sunday at 2:15

THEATER—(Seventh and Alder)—Allen Stock Company in "La Belle in Tonight at 815. Matinees Turs-Thursday, Saturday and Sunday at F M.

PANTAGES THEATER - (Pourth and Stark) - Continuous vaudeville, 2:30; 7:30 and 3 P M. NAND THEATER—(Washington, between Park and Sevenths—Continuous vaudeville 2:20, 7:30 and 9 P. M.

DEATH OF MATTHEW MCNULTY. -Matthew McNulty, known familiarly as "Mat," died at St. Vin ent's Hospital yes Mat," died at St. Vincent's Hospital yeaterday of protomonia, aged 46 years. He
lived formerly at 170 Morris street. He
was a member of the Fire Department of
Portland for about ten years and
latterly worked as a tempeloreman. He
was a member of the Ancient Order of
Hilbernians. The remains were taken to
the chapel of Dunning. McEntee &
Gilliangh last night from which place the
fomeral will be neld at 2.29 o'clock Sunday afternoon, attented by the Ancient
Order of Hilbernians and Langaboremen's
Union proceeding thence to the Cathedral,
where requirem mass will be said. Interment is to be in Mount Calvary
Comotery.
Knowes Will Go to Church.—Pollow-

KNIGHTS WILL GO TO CHURCH.-Follow KNOHER WILL GO TO CHURCH.—Following a time-honored custom. Portland Knights Templars are to attend a special Saster services to be held at the First Taylor-Street Methodist Episcopsis Church tomorrow night. Members of Oregon Commandery No. I will assemble at the asylum. new Masonis Temple, at 530 o'clock, and will march to the church preceded by a brass bland. Members are to wear full regalls, without swords, and upon arrival at the church will take part in the service to be conducted by Rev. Benjamin Young, D. D., pastor, who is to deliver a sermon appropriate to the occasion.

Some Benn on Pleasing Day.—Because e sold liquid on election day C locksted, the proprietor of a salson, t Front and Burnside streets, was srat Front and Burnside streets, was arrested yesterday afternoon by Patrolmen turcle and Borns and taken a prisoner to the City Jail. Rocksted was oxight in the act of solling bottled beer to John Hagenskog and Robert Hesket, who were stready intoxicated. These two men were also arrested for drunkenness and held for witnesses against Rocksted, whose case is the only violation recorded with the police of election day saloon regulations.

tions.

RESIGNATION ACCEPTED.—At a special meeting yesterday of the Portland Presbylers, in the First Presbyterian Church, called for the purpose of acting upon the resignation of Rev. B. E. S. Ely, Jr., pastor of Calvary Presbyterian Church, Dr. Ely's resignation was accepted, to ake effect, May 1. Dr. Ely recently accepted a call to the Presbyterian Church of Cedar Randos, Ia. and will leave in the near future for the East to assume be duties of his new charge.

Lances Lanasay Association.—At Lenis

he duties of his new charge.
Lenny Library association has been formed with the following officers: President.

I. A. Darnall: secretary, Mrs. McKinley; rensurer, E. L. Rayburn. It is proposed to start a branch library, the books to a supplied by the Portland Library. A coun will soon be secured for the purious. Mr. Rayburn is ready to receipt for subscriptions for the library fund. A considerable number have subscribed in sums payable monthly.

EFFECTIVE May I, all cars of the Port-iand Railway, Light & Power Company within the city limits of Portland and its suburbs, including St. John, will stop only at the near side of crossings, as is now being done at railroad intersections. Conductors of the Portland Railway Division are instructed to permit one Division are instructed to permit pas-sengers to get on and off of cars at for-ward vestibule, when desired, except on forward vestibule of Portland Heights

SUNTRIDE REVIVAL. Revival meetings are still in progress in Sunnyside Methodist Episcopal Church, and will continue throughout next week, at least. Evangelist E. A. Ross, of Les Angeles, proaches every day except Saturday at 10 A. M. and 7:29 P. M. Although the services have lasted six weeks, interest is increasing and the attendance is large. Rev. Mr. Ross will preach Sunday at 11 A. M. and 7:29 P. M.
DEATH OF MRS. SUNEY K. JONES.—Mrs.

A. M. and 7:20 P. M.
DEATH OF MISS. STONET K. JONES - Mrs.
SHAINS Keister Jones died at her home,
764 East Main street, vesterday at 11 A.
M. at the age of & years, after an
illness of several months. Mrs. Jones
was born in Keniucky and had lived in
Portland since 1998. She is sirvived by
four children, Mrs. Alea Brown, Mrs. S.
R. Sheiliday, Barton S. and Marshall A.
Jones, of Portland, who were with her
at her death.
New Purse Claim Cheanized - The South

at her death.

New Push Clun (Inganized,—The South Mount Taber improvement Association is a new organization. E. T. Petterson is the president and J. Konnard secretary, This club meets the first and third Mondays of each mouth. It has a committee out to expedite the rebuilding of Madison-Street Pridge.

COMMENCING April 26, and until further notice, the Russell-Shaver cars will run from Capitol acomo to Union avenue and Russell street, and return, transferring passengers north or south on Mississippi avenue, Williams avenue or Union ave-

Exhibition of Paintings.—A free exhibition of the work of the National League of Miniature Painters will be held all day today, at 46 Washington street. The public is cordially invited to inspect the fine display.

the fine display.

REMOVAL Normer Hayward & Markland, merchant tallors, have removed
from the Marquam Building to rooms 26662 Merchants Trust Building. Sixth and
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ing, the exclusive patterns, the modes price and the general excellence of the gentlemen's ciothing soid by Hewett Bradley & Co., 344 Washington street? CROWDS. - The Saturday afternoon rowds at the Smith Meat Company are great. Come in the morning if you car so as to take your time. Read the at this page.

EASTER SUNDAY, — Special dinner at Richard's; 4 to 8:30 o'clock, Classic mosic.\* WE Buy telephone bonds, 180 First st.\*

### REFORMS BADLY NEEDED

Foreign Minister Explains Balkan Situation to the Douma.

ST. PETERSBURG, April 17.—Foreign Minister Iswelsky today delivered to the Douma his long-expected statement regarding the Balkan situation. He said he was not able to chronicle any definite achievement toward the actiement of the Maccdonian problem, but the loyal support of the Russian programme by Austria-Hungary, Germany, Italy and France and its partial approval by Great Britain, was full of promiss. Reforms in Maccdonia were imperatively necessary, he were imperatively necessary, he

Unfortunately there had been no substantial results from previous efforts of the powers in this direction, due largely to the inter-racial quarreling and leal-ousies of the various nationalities it was to benefit. Settlement would be impossible unless it was supported by the cooperation of all the powers, and Russia was obliged for this reason to reject the proposal advanced by Great Britain. In conclusion, M. Iswolsky said that the cardinal principle of Russia's present policy was a sound egoism. She needed peace to resuperate from the effects of the was a sound egoism. She needed peace to recuperate from the effects of the struggle with Japan and she therefore intended, at all costs, to avoid a break up of the European concert.

### WIN A COSTLY VICTORY

French Defeat Arabs in Algeria in Bloody Battle.

COLOMB, Bechar, Algeria, April 12.—
A French column posted at Taizaza Hill, which commands the plain of Tamlet, was attacked florcely at daylight by a number of Berbers, who, with Nomad Arabs, have been concentrating for some weeks past on the Western frontier of Algeria. Although surprised, the French force. force railled and fought desperately, and not only beat off their adversacies, but pursued them for six miles. So hot was the pursuit that the Arabs in their head long flight abandoned their dead and wounded. Several green flags of prophet also fell into the hands of

This French victory was costly. Twen ty-eight men, including an officer, were killed and 100, including ten officers, wounded. The losses were greatest in the foreign legion. The Berber losses were much heavier, no less than 125 deau bodies being found by the French troops. The French pursuit was stopped by darkness.

### PERSONAL MENTION.

H. H. Taber and wife, of Tacoma, are pusis at the Portland. Clark N. Thompsen, accompanied by his wife and two sons, is at the Portland. Mr. Thompsen is connected with the Wind River Lumber Company at Cas-

NEW YORK, April 17.—(Special.)—The collowing from the Pacific Northwest registered at New York hotels today; From Tacoma—M. H. Kelly, at the

From Seattle-R. C. Graves, at the St. Denis; G. G. Dearborn, J. C. Black, at the Murray Hill; M. W. Denny, at the

dlowing from Oregon registered at Chiengo hotela tsday: From Portland—Andrew Kerr, A. C. Callan: at the Auditorium Annex; E. Mc-Farland, at the Great Northern.

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### GIFTS OF EASTER EGGS.

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GRAYS HARBOR LUMBERMEN HOLD MEETING.

Aberdeen and Hoquiam Groups Formed and Arrangements Made for Bonding.

ARERDEEN, Wash., April 17. (Spe. iti.)-The lumber manufacturers of the Grays Harbor country held an important neeting in this city just night at which representatives from practically every west, were present.

The meeting was called to make to comply with Federal Judge C. H. Hanford's new ruling in the umber railroad bond confroversy, which

goes into effect next Monday.

It was decided to create three group It was decided to create three groups. One is to be known as the Elma group, comprising the manufacturers of Elma and Mentesane; the Aberdeen group, to consist of the mills at Cosmopolis, Junction City and Aberdeen, and the Hoquilam Group, all the mills west of Aberdeen. The Fidelity & Deposit Company, of Maryland, has been selected as the bonding agent for each group. Under the court's ruling the minimum bend in each group must be \$50,000, and each group will appoint a trustee to have charge of the funds.

The manufacturers in each group put

the funds.

The manufacturers in each group put up bonds for each mill, in accordance with the amount of its product shipped by rail, and the amount of the bonds in the different groups will be as follows: Elima, \$5,000; Aberdeen, \$50,000; Hoqulam, \$30,000. Each group will create a sliking fund wherein each member will deposit the difference between the 46 and 50-cent rate within 24 hours after making ecent rate within 24 hours after makin shipment, paying in cash or by certific back to the trustee named for eac

SHEHEZERDE JENKS PREFERS IT TO ANY OTHER,

Scattle Woman Wants Divorce Be cause Husband Insists on Putting the First Course on His Hair.

SEATTLE, Wash, April II.—(Special.)—Mary Jenks asked the Superior Court to grant her a decree of divorce from Shehezerde Jenks on the grounds that her husband is a soupomaniac. She says her husband has been marked from infancy with a line frenzy for soup, vegetable soup preferred.

The couple married in Abilene, Kan., December 25, 1901, in the way of a special Christmas observance, but the wife alleges that she has not spent a placid and enjoyable Christmas day since. According to the wife, a dish of soup placed before her husband dethrones his reason and wrecks his otherwise normal men-

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tailty. There is only one thing to do with soup, according to Shehezerde's erratic custom, and that is apply it to the hair. On every other subject the husband is sane and practical, up to the point where the soup arrives. Then his face lights up with satisfaction and he dives in with both hands, applying the lotion to his head briskly until his portion is exhausted.

hausted.

Mrs. Jenks tells the court that she has borne this patiently for years, cutting out bouillen from the family menu, and guarding the husband from surprise as much as possible, but in spite of this Shehezerde frequently came home with carrots, mineed potatoes and shreds of cabbage in his hair, thus evidencing that he had dined with friends.

### FORMER PREMIER DYING

King Edward Calls at Campbell Bannerman's Home.

LONDON, April 17.-King Edward paid

Another Soul-Mater Convicted.

CHICAGO, April 17.—Mrs. Jennie Call, who under the name of E. I. Gynn conducted a matrimonial agency in Chicago, was found guilty today by a jury in the Federal Court of having used the United States mail to promote a fraud. Mrs. Call's offense is almost identical with A Happy Easter to all our friends and well-wishers. We consider this a most, appropriate time to thank those people who have stoud by us with their kindly encouraxement, their patronage and their good will. Almost every mail brings us letters—some are signed; others left blank—but all of them breathe appreciation of our work and Gedspied. The work we are doing is not un imagery. It is a vial, home-reaching, man-ennobling fight and we are going to win it is a fight to keep down the price of the meat we can. A fight against a signante monopoly that would tax the Portland people beyond reason, as it does in every other locality where it gets the upher hand. It has not been an easy light. When one of our judges, like the judge of 1900 years ago, said. You have no evidence on which to convict this man, but at the same time gave the rabble its way and allowed conviction, we field to the public for justice. A jury of twelve Portland citizens cleared our name in about four or five minutes and branded the suit as one of the most infamous exploits. Lhat ever blighted the city's honor. We be lieve that righted the city's honor. We be lieve that righted we have promised and we hold the promise same had allowed we have promised and we hold the promise same the people we meet. We have promised and we hold the promise same the people we meet. We have promised and we hold the promise same the people we meet. We have promised and we hold the promise same the people we meet. We have promised and we hold the promise same the mean of the mean of the mean of the income and than we will never stand in with the Trust, and that we will never stand in with the Trust, and that we will be ring its reward and more peace of mind than the unearned luxury of a traitorous deal. that for which Miss Marion Green

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