12 SPENDS DAY HERE ON WAY TO SOUTH **Governor-Elect Cosgrove Rests** at St. Vincent's Hospital During Stay in City. APPEARS VERY FEEBLE Has to Be Assisted From Train to Carriage and Looks Worn-Hopeful, However, of Gaining Strength in California. \* Governor-elect S. G. Cosgrove, of Washfugton, reached Portland yesterday mornfugton, reached Portland yesterday morn-fug own the O. R. & N., a very sick man. After resulting here all day, he was placed aboard the Southern Pacific train at 7.45 fast night and continued his journey. Ac-companying him are Mrs. Cosgrove and Dr. and Mrs. H. R. Keylor, of Walla Walls. Mr. Cosgrove's son, Elliott E. Cosgrove, accompanied his father to Port-land from Pomeroy, the home of the Governor-elect, but returned last night, confident that his father will stand the trip south. trip south. The Governor-elect looked pale and worn yesterday. He could not carry on a conversation without difficulty, owing to his breathing. He appeared to be in good spirits, however, considering his serious condition, and insisted that his friends have enggerated his liness. He main-tained he will restain his health as soon as he gets down into Southern California, where the climate is watmer. Mr. Cor-grove was driven directly to St. Vinceht's housital yesterday morning upon his ar-rival and spent the day there resting. Stands Trip Well. trip aouti Stands Trip Well. Stands Trip Well. "The Governor is a very slick man," and for Keylor yeaterday. "He is accompliab-the keylor yeaterday. "He is a compliab-the keylor yeaterday. "He is a compliab-the will complete the journey into source and that is standing him in good the keylor keylor is the wave reason to be when the will complete the journey into the keylor keylor is the search locker will depend the keylor keylor is the search of the Governor's best the whon he reacted to the for the the condition of the Governor's best the the keylor that his streat when the the keylor that his streat will depend the keylor that his streat will depend the salvays the danger that the the the salvay streak him whon his body size is low." The son fillet expressed himself are the the the the complete the salvays the danger that the the the salvays the danger that the the the salvays the danger that the the salvays the danger the salvays the danger the the the salvays the danger the salvays the danger the the the the salvays the danger the salvays the danger the the the terms." Its son Ellisti expressed himself as attained that the campaign for Governor is responsible for his father's condition. Worked Too Hard in Campaign.

Worked Too Hard In Campaign. "My father overestimated his strength," hid Mr. Cosprove. "He has always been yet energy is and during the campaign he did not realize how hard he was However. I feel confident that when he set down into a warmer climate he will be the work of the standing the trip is and this brought this down. However. I feel confident that when he we much better. He is standing the trip is and the return to health." Boyermorelect Coagrove has Brisht's disame. Although afflicted with H for heater down into a warmer climate he will be out of the campaign refluced be out of the question because of the onermorelect Charton because of the down make a interview was declared to he out of the question because of the onermore condition. But on his war has be out of the question because of the one from St. Uncertis he showed hill be out of the question because of the one from St. Uncertis he showed hill be out of the question because of the on the darriage to the Puiltman ear has be on the adving the few short stop from his carriage to the Puiltman ear has be note allow heating him along along and be note allow heating him along along and the making the few short stop from his carriage to the Puiltman ear has be note the discuss and heating the few short stop from his carriage to the Puiltman ear has be note allow heating him along along and the short be discusse and heating him along along and the short be discusse and heating him along along and the short be discusse and heating heating him along along and the short be discusse and heating he

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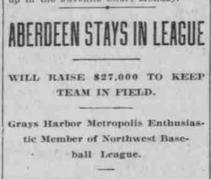




The Late James Le Tellier.

The Late James Le Tellier. This funeral of James Le Tellier, a ploneer and veteran of the Civil War, who died November 12 at his home. Illi East Salmon street, was held yesterday after-noon, and the interment was in Lone Fir Cemetery. Mr. Le Tellier was nearly S3 years of age. He Lone Fir Cemetery. Mr. Le Tellier was noarly \$2 years of age. He had been fil only a short time, and maintained his faculties to the very end. He served through the Civil War, with a creditable record, as a member of Company C. Thirty-sixth Wisconsin Regi-ment. In 1873 he removed to Oregon with his family, setting at The Dalles. The family then went to Lane, moving these to California. For the past four years he had made his home in Portland. He is survived by a Portland. He is survived by a son and daughter, the former a resident of Eastern Oregon, and the latter living in Montana.

......................... The lad gave his age as 17, aunt informed the Court that he is younger than that. The case will come up in the Juvenile Court Monday.



ABERDEEN, Wash, Nov. 12-(Special.)

THE MORNING OREGONIAN, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1908.

"THE STUB"

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IF IT DISAPPEARS, IT'S ECZEMA FRIDAY THE 13TH How to Tell Whether a Skin Affect DAY OF BIG tion Is an Inherited Blood Disease or Not. Sometimes it is hard to determine whether a skin affection is a sign of a blood disorder or simply a form of eczema. Even physicians are often puzzled in their diagnosis. The best way for any one afflicted is to go to the Skiëmore Drug. Co., or any good Few Things Out of Ordinary Happen in Portland as druggist who handles pure drugs and obtain 50 cents' worth of poslam. Ap-Result of Hoodoo. ply this, and if the itching stops at once and the trouble is cured in a few days it may be set down as having been eczema, as this is the way poslam acts in the worst cases of eczema, and STEAMER SAILS AS USUAL in curing acne, herpes, blotches, tetter, piles, sait rheum, rash, barber's and ther forms of lich, scaly scalp, and all Captain of State of California Scouts surface skin affections. Those who will write to the Emer-Idea of Bad Luck-Sheriff Neargency Laboratories, No. 32 West Twen-ty-fifth Street, New York, can secure, ly Loses Whiskers-Other Miby mail free of charge, a supply suffi-cient to cure a small oczema surface nor Happenings in Town. Friday, the 13th, famous in history and feared in legend and superstition.

passed, locally, with ne untoward event; instead, it was the day of the big joke, for everyone was on the look-out for a piece of hard luck, and noth-the bingened

blg joke, for everyone was on in noth-ing happened. Three undaunted couples made the journey to the County Clerk's office and procured marriage licenses, but whether the ceremonies were per-formed yesterday is not known. At any rate, the licenses will always bear the supposed date of ill-luck, and if any foul weather should arise dur-ing the course of these three matri-monial voyages, there'll be a reason, if the parties are superstitious. Divorces were also granted, but there is a wide diventity of opinion as to whether or not the date was one of ill-omen or the opposite. Both pishtiffs and defendants declined to be quoted. There was no unusual demand at

be quoted. There was no unusual demand at local shops and stores for rabbits' feet, and if any such orders were given, if was not demanded that it be a left or right hind foot, or the rabbit killed in a graveyard either in the light of a full or half moon. \*

Captain Nopander Not Superstitious

Capitain Nopander Not Superstitious Capitain Nopander, of the steamer State of California, appears to be free from the superstition common to sea-faring men. Capitain Nopander salled yesterday, Friday, November 13, on the 13th voyage of his steamer, from this port to San Francisco. Furthermore, this is the last trip of the steamship between Portland and San Francisco. Capitain Nopander's attention was called to the coincidence of circum-stances, but he laughed at any signifi-cance attaching. M. J. Roche, the up-town agent of the steamer line, sug-gested that Capitain Nopander should take out some life insurance, for he might never reach port. The steamer sailed at 4 P. M. yesterday with a full passenger list.

Sheriff Nearly Loses Whiskers.

The hoodoo of yesterday nearly cost Sheriff Stevens his life: furthermore, he nearly lost his whiskers, a fact which made him nervous all of the afternoon. Fortunately, he was not injured, but con-siders himself simply lucky. These are busy days for the Sheriff, and he care-fully plaus every minute so that he loss

buay days for the Sheriff, and he care-fully plans every minute so that he loses no time anywhere. After lunching down-town, he boarded a Fifth-street car, bound for the Courthouse. Just after crossing Yamhill street, a fuse on the front platform blew out, making a loud report and sending out a great volume of fiame in all directions. Sheriff Stevens occupied space near the seat of trouble, and, while he "kept his head." he nearly lost his whiskers. However, as if by miracle, they escaped the fire, and at the hour of going to press, he still wore them.

them. Close call No. I occurred when Sheriff Stevens leaped from the car just opposite the Courthouse, and started to cross the track. A car immediately following the ill-fated one from which he had just alighted, was coming at a swift speed, and the Sheriff had to make a record jump to clear the track. "By George," said he, as he stopped on the cement curbing to congratulate himself, "this is Friday, the 13th, and I'm certainly going to keep shy of street-

or clear a complexion overnight and remove pimples in twenty-four hours. Credie's guardian in the left field, had a little touch of Friday, the läth, yesterday afternoon and now he is looking for the hind foot of a cross-syst rabbit that was born in the dark of the moon. Bassey was again appointed inspector by J. H. Barbour, Immigration Inspector for Ore-

Armed, with his papers, Bassey went before United States Commissioner Can-non to be sworn in and the boodso took bold. Commissioner Cannon signed his name to the Commission and then gently roquested the ballplayer to come through with 50 cents, which he did under protest. Bassey took his commission and went away. He got down to the docks and began looking for Chinaman who were trying to steal into America, when it sud-denly occurred to him to look at his commission and he discovered it did not bear the seal of the United States Com-missioner. Bassey never made the circuit

missioner. Bassey never made the circul of the bases any factor than he hot-footed back to the Federal building.



"Sky Farm" Today and Tonight.

The Baker Stock Company will be sent for the last two performances of "Sky Parm" this afternoon and tonight at the Bungslow. The beautiful Autumn scene of the third act showing the maple woods with failing leaves is one of the lovellest over seen on the stage and Stage Director period descrete credit for his artistic seen on the stage and Stage Bowles deserves great credit for his taste in arranging it.

"Just Out of College" at the Baker. There is a laugh every minute in George Ade's "Just Out of College," which has pleased large audiences all week at the Baker. It bubbles over with the real Ade humor and is a real credit to the popular American writer, author of "The County Chairman," "The College Widow" and other noted auccesses.

"Brown's in Town," at the Star.

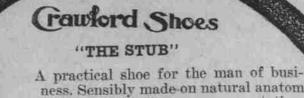
Tonight for the last time, this week's comedy success, "Brown's in Town," can be seen, and will undoubtedly play to ca-pacity. The show and company have more than made good.

# COMING ATTRACTIONS. Rose Eyting Testimonial.

Rose Eyring Testimonia. In the attricul and social circles much inter-sat is being manifested in the big testimonial matimes to be tendered Rose Eyring, the distinguished actress, in honce of her 70th blrthday. It will occur Thursday at the Hei-lin, and the best professional and similar enterialmers will participate. Seats are al-ready selling rapidly and the attendance promises to be very large. They may be obtained from the tickst selling committees or at all the principal slores in town. Heip make the affair worthy the great woman for whom it is given.

"Little Johnny Jones" Matinee Tomorro "Little Johnny Jones Mithael I and The And now comes the biggest of them all-"Little Johnny Jones." George M. Cahan' greatest success, and it is likely that the Baker will not near hold the crowds that will want to see this magic musical comedy The press everywhere has been saying only the best things about this attraction. One week, commencing tomorrow matinee.

Hynes, and fines only were imposed upon the four other defendants, who "The Man on the Box" Tomorrow Hynes, Ever since Manager Baker announced the Selebrated play. "The Man on the Box," for "popular stock company next week, there as been a greatly increased demand for eats at the Bungalow box-office. This is ne of the most widely read of all the inte-nols, and 'as a play is said to be even nore interesting. pleaded guilty before the trial. Those who were fined were William T. Kerr \$2000; Frank A. Stewart, \$1000; John R. Miller, \$1000, and Ames S. Johnson, \$500. All those fined are residents of Curry County. Judge Wolverton, in passing sentence



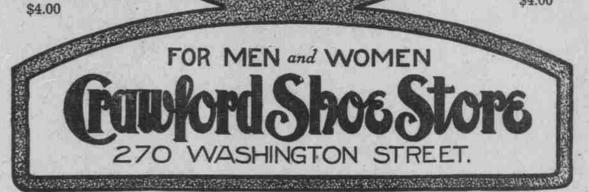
ness. Sensibly made-on natural anatomical lines, it is a sure preventative of foot troubles. Unlike most shoes designed for solid comfort, "The Stub" is not freaky. It is so conservative in appearance that many men wear it on all occasions-even for dress wear. It will rest your feet without jarring your personal taste.

"The Stub" is made in patent Coltskin, Vici Kidskin and Box Calfskin. One particularly good model for bad weather is made with a sole of double weight-well viscolized. It insures dry, warm feet.

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was to be furnished by the company. Perhaps the scheme would have worked out, but money ran short and some of the employes of the company began to talk. The matter was finally brought to the attention of the Government ofof the crew. Mate Tripp's ball was fur-nished today and he will be released to-Tinfoil, which is used extensively for wrapping tobaccs, certain food products and other articles of commerce, is a com-bination of lead with a thin coating of tin on each side.

to the attention of the Government of-ficials, and after a long investigation some 18 men connected in one way and another with the deal were indicted. It took two hard-fought legal battles to bring the guilty parties to justice. Most of the defendants lived in Califor-nia. Those who lived in Los Angeles fought removal. Some of them were successful, and some field the country and have not as yet been arrested. Dr. Goodwin and Jones, who was, accord-ing to the evidence, the real promoter of the scheme, died after they had been indicted.

ndicted. All of the defendants have been ou an on bonds. Yesterday, when sentence was imposed, the bonds of Smith an Hedderly were increased from \$5000 to \$10,000, and Hynes to \$4000. All were given until today to furnish a new ond.

Marine News of Seattle.

The steamer Santa Clara is due from Valdez and Seward tomorrow morning and the steamer Dolphin sails for Skag-

Wednesday. The steamer Buckman returned from

WATCH IT GROW



Bronchitis, Diphtheria. Cresolene is a Boon to Asthmatics.

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FINES ARE IMPOSED

JAIL SENTENCE FOR SOME

Kerr, Stewart, Miller and Johnson

Are Fined, and Smith, Hedderly and Hynes Given Time Also. Sixty Days Given for Appeal.

Judge Wolverton yesterday morning passed sentence upon Dr. A. H. Hedderly, William H. Smith and Richard Hynes, the three defendants found guilty in connection with the attempt

of the Pacific Furniture & Lumber Com-pany to secure Oregon limber lands by fraud. Fines and fall sentences were imposed upon Dr. Hedderly, Smith and

Will Make Appeal.

scheme was to sell stock in the com-pany and then have the purchaser of the stock come to Oregon and take up

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"THERE'S A REASON"

A Tired Worker

lunch on

was on one aide, helping him along, and his son on the other. Dr. Keylor, however, declared that the day's yest had done his patient a world of good and that he was in first-class con-dition for the next stags of the journey. If Mr. Cogrove shows signs of fatigue en-rouse, other stors will probably be made to allow the patient to recruit his strength strength

Dr. Keylor is confident that Mr. Cos-Dr. Reyon is contain the original and a second for his inauguration in January. Mrs. Cosprove will stay at her husband's side until he is able to return. Dr. Keylor will return to Walls Walls as soon as he can leave his patient in good hands in the Conth

BUYS SITE FOR BUILDING

Arlington Club Purchases Block

# Facing Parks.

Torder authority of the action of the avington Club taken about three weeks mained the purchase of the hot, 109x109 at the bend of the Park blocks at Salmon the between Park and West Park first the the Park blocks at Salmon the between Park and West Park first the between Park and the set the between Park and West Park first the property was bought from the data and property was bought from the data a new bound to be east and west the building. The club will issue about the building. The club will issue about the building to cover the coat of the block in bunds to cover the coat of the building committee of the Baard will have building committee of the Baard will have building the deal for the ground andhus to be an a first the ground andhus to be an a first the ground andhus

closing the deal for the ground nothing has been done so far. Lease of the present quarters of the flub, at the northwest corner of West Park and Alder streets, will not expire intil August of next year, and expecta-lions are that the new building will be ready for occupancy before that time. John M. Gearin is president of the club and W. A. Gordon secretary.

## Circuit Court Notes.

D. C. Rogers cannot recover from the city of R. John because a saloon-man of that place, in flushing out his sever, turned the hose in such direc-tion as to force the sewage into Rog-trs' basement. Judge Cleland handed flown this decision in the Circuit Court parteriary morning. He did not deny but if this was down Rogers was down

resterday morning. He did not deny that if this was done Rogers was dam-aged, but said SL John was not the proper party defendant. The question as to whether or not a Justice of the Peace has the right to enter up a judgment rendered by his predecessor, but which he had failed to enter, was settled yesterday. Judge Cleland decided that the suc-ressor in office has the right to order his cleck to make the judgment entry. The case in which this question came mp was that of Joseph Runach against Anton Delgrosse. The matter is to be taken to the State Supreme Court. Because 16-year-old Walter Perry assulted Thomas Mangold, teacher Horses Burn in Lakeview Barn. LAKEVIEW. Or., Nov. 11.—(Special.) —A large barn on the ranch of Henry Lepman, 12 miles Louth of Lakeview, burned today with its contents, includ-ing eight fine horses. The loss is \$3000.

-At a largely attended meeting of base hold Aberdeen's franchise in the North west League. And the assurance was given of active and generous support. On

west is again. And the assumed was given of active and generous support. One beretofore liberal subscriber offered to pay four times what he did inst year and others promised likewise. A motion to keep the team a strictly Aberdeen enterptise was carried and an effort to ask Hoquiam to come in was voted down. It was indicated by President MacFar-ians that it required \$27,000 to carry the team through hast year and thin the defi-cit is about \$2700. It will be necessary not only to meet this deficit, but to raise \$300 above the probable income among the business men. President Mac-Fariane appointed a committee of five to circulate a subscription list in every section of the city and to make a re-report December 1 of the success of the effort. wears on his countenance is of the sort that won't wear off.

The promise of Portland's having a team was received enthusiastically, as well as every speech made favoring the continuance of baseball.

# Employes' Token to G. C. Fields.

Employes' Token to G. C. Fields. Employes of the Oregon Water Power division of the Portland Railway Light & Power Company presented G. C. Fields, the retiring superintendent, with a valu-able diamond ring Thursday night as a token of their esteem. About 300 employes of the road met af Milwaukle Clip Hali Thursday night at \$39, and the ring, valued at \$360 was presented to Mr. Fields on ochaif of his former employes by Judge Gordon E. Hayes, of Oregon City, Mr. Fields replied briefly, being visibly affected by the tribute paid him. The men also gave him a huge box of candy for Mrs. Fields. Members of the general office force at First and Alder strests contributed to the gifts. Superin-tendent Fields was regarded with warm friendship by the men who worked under his direction on the local and Interurban trolley lines. trolley lines.

# Will Someone, Who Knows Answer?

PORTLAND. Nor. IL-ITo the Editor.) I am interested just now in some pro-posed street improvements. I have been trying to learn something of the cost and advantages of a good macadam street, trated with crude oil at the start. I do not know of any street so improved here as yet, but have been told it is done suc-tainly in California. Macadam cer-tainly makes a fite street at the start, much better for horses on heavy grades, and it would seem that the oil, prevent-ing the surface from disappearing in dust or mud, would keep the roadbed in ideal condition for all putposes. If you can in this paper give some information resard-ing the probable cost of a street so im-proved here in a central location, without grade, for a basis to estimate on, it will be very acceptable to others as well as myself. PORTLAND, Nov. 12 .- (To the Editor.)

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ball enthusiants tonight it was decided to hold Aberdeen's franchise in the North-

# John Coffey Born on Friday, 13th.

"Do you know that this is Friday, 13th. "Do you know that this is Friday, the lifth day of the month?" was asked John B. Coffey. State Senator-elect. "Why, that is a fact; and by the way, I was been on a Friday and on the 13th day of the month, too, and that accounts for it." Just what the Senator meant is probably the hoodoo that he keeps un-der his hat, for to all outward appear-ances he is about as free from hard luck as any man in Portland. Not only is he a member of the next Legislature without a Statement No. 1 tag attached to his person, but he is the big boas, Eik of the Portland herd and the smile he wears on his countenance is of the sort

# Money Sticks to His Hands.

Mark Levy, of Front street, when re-Mark Levy, of Front street, when re-minded that yeaterday was Friday. No-vember 13, said. "By jingo; that ac-counts for my experience today. I have had money stick to my hands in spite of my best efforts to be square with my

# of my best efforts to be square with my customers. About ten minutes ago a man gave me a dollar to pay a bill amounting to the enormous sum of 90 cents and would you believe it, he left without getting his change? Now, I verily believe that if it hadn't been Fri-day the läth he would be hanging around here waiting for that dime. Hard huck, nothing. I think this is a great day for us Irish."

#### Bride Has Hard Luck.

The bride of a year, Mrs. Nettie Pick The bride of a year, Mrs. Nettie Pick-ering Jones, spent yesterday, unluckiest of unlucky Fridays, at the County Poor-farm. This hard luck has befailen her notwithstanding the fact that she has been a devoted member of the Salvation Army, and a helper of the unfortunate. She married, a worker in the Army, known as He Pickering Jones, about a year ago, at the Salvation Army Hall. They purchased a little home in Vernon on the installment plan, but Jones proved to be thriftless and failed to keep the wolf from the door. Then Mrs. Jones was attacked with paralysis and was left

to be thrinkess and land to keep the wolf from the door. Then Mrs. Jones was attacked with paralysis and was left in this condition by her husband, accord-ing to her stary. She told her troubles to County Relief Officer Carr, who was convinced she needed assistance. Her husband has not been located.

# Child Is Unfortunate.

Eather Lewis, 15 years old, who lives Eather Lewis, 16 years old, who lives at 625 Clackamas avenue. In Sellwood, told Judge Gantenbein, of the Juvenile Court, such a hard luck story yesterday that he placed her in the care of the Boys' and Girls' Ald Society until he can more thoroughly investigate her case. The girl's story was one of abuse and descriton by her father and stepmother. The girl said that she was beaten over the head and scalded with hot water until she field to the neighbors for pro-tection. She says her mother left her a fortune and that her stepmother and father are seeking to take it away from her. She has not been sent to school regularly.

# "The Old. Old Story" at Orpheum

reviewed the case and said that the scheme was a vicious one and had for its object the defrauding of the Gov-ernment out of vast areas of timber "The Old, Old Story" will be seen at the Orpheum next week, Miss Felice Morris (daughter of the late Felix Morris) and her company, are presenting it. The late Felix Morris was one of the most distinguished American charactor actors that ever lived, and his daughter has inharited much of her famous father's histelonic islent. lands. The court fined William H. Smith \$5000 and imposed a sentence of two years in the County Jall. Dr. Hedderly was fined \$5000 and was sen tenced to serve a jail period of six months, while Richard Hynes was fined \$1000 and sentenced to 90 days in jail. European Noveliy.

For next week the Grand will offer a novelty from Europe, Mms. Kessely's Fan-touches Theatre Marionettes, the meast bril-hant act of its kind that has been imported from the old country. The five Musical Mc-Larens will provide a feature and Dick and Barney Ferguson will give "The Dimple Steters," the greatest burlesque act in vaude-ville. Attorneys McLemore and Manning, who appeared for the defendants, asked for a stay of execution, and were granted 60 days in which to make an

#### "Teo Proud to Beg" Coming.

"Too Prove to Beg." Lincoln J. Carter's stirring and interesting drama of police life in a large city, will be the attraction at the Star Theater the week commencing Bunday matines, November 15.

# Pantages' Next Week's Offering.

for a stay of execution, and were granted 60 days in which to make an appeal. Dr. Hedderly, before sentence was pronounced, made a statement to the court and said that he had been drawn into the company by Goodwin, who died some time ago. He said that representations had been made to him concerning the holdings of the com-pany by Dr. Goodwin that he found upon investigation had not been true, and stated that no lands had come to the company after he had joined it. A statement in behalf of Smith was made by Attorney Manning. The trial and conviction of the three defendants grew out of the attempt of Richard D. Jones, who died before he could be brought to trial, to defraud the Government out of over 30,000 acress of timber lands in Curry County. The Pacific Furniture & Lumber Company was organized in Los Angeles, and the scheme was to sell stock in the com-Mile, Fregolia, the lightning character change artist, from the Paris Music Halls will be the headline sitraction at Paninger Theater next week. The special added foa-ture is the Austin Brothers, presenting their great laugh-producing burlesque. "Tree American Beauties," This pair of comediants have made a big hit all over the circuit.

# AT THE VAUDEVILLE THEATERS.

### Hall McAllister at\_Orpheum.

Hall McAllister and company, presenting "The Girl of the Times," at the Orpheum, is scoring a hig hit. The little one-act playlet abounds with many laughable situa-tions. It is bright, clevet, clean, whole-some, intensely interesting and deserving of the plaudits it is receiving.

### Special Children's Matinee.

There will be a special matinee for the little folks at Paninges Theater this after-noon-the attraction is "Fink's Performing Mules," including Maud the Mule as seen in the funny papers. The satire programme consists of laugh-producing comedy acts, that will amuse both the young and the old

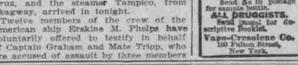
#### Girls at the Grand.

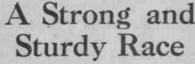
There are more girls than men on the programme at the Grand this week and they are all talented ang cleaver performers. The Four English Rockers, with Laura Jaffray, have made a sensational hit with their novel singing and dancing act, in which they turn sommersaults in rocking chairs. The American Tumpeters have a speciality which arouses enthusiasm.

# MENS WOOL COATS, \$1.00

Trouble With Commission. John Bassey, born Bacigalupi, Me-

The steamer Buckman returned from Tacoma today. The steamer Nebraskan, from Salina Cruz, and the steamer Tampico, from Skagway, arrived in tonight. Twelve members of the crew of the American ship Erskine M. Phelps have voluntarily offered to testify in behalf of Captain Graham and Mate Tripp, who are accurated of assault by three members are accused of assault by three



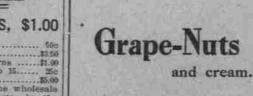


Scotland reared a strong and sturdy race on oatmeal porridge. The brawny Scot was an out-door man with a digestion like an ox. But you don't have to wear kilts and live out of doors to digest H-O.

It's different from the raw oat-I meal that is sold as "rolled oats." It is steam-cooked three hours under high pressure by a patent process. It retains all the nutriment in the oats without hulls or dirt-the cleanest and best oatmeal on the market, and the only kind that's steam-cooked. Ten minutes' boiling prepares it for the table. Ask your grocer for H-O.



"When do I get more." -Oliver.



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