THE OREGON DAILY JOURNAL, PORTLAND, FRIDAY EVENING, JANUARY 30, 1903.



Telegrams From Senators Simon and Mitchell Read Before Chamber of Commerce.

At the meeting of the Portland Chamber of Commerce to be held Tuesday morning a resolution will be adopted endorsing Representative Ginn's bill appropriating \$165,000 for the construction of a portage railway between The Dalles and Celilo. The resolutions will show the advantages to the producers of the Inland Empire of such a road. Of the sum that will probably be appropriated \$51,529.50 will be paid by Multnomah County.

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The Portland Chamber of Commerce is hot foot after an open river. The following telegram was sent to Senator Joseph Simon, Senator John H. Mitchell and Representative Moody, to which answers were received yesterday:

Please wire us status of plan for building canai and locks between The Dalles and Celjio, submitted by Captain W. W. Harts, United States Engineer. We particularly desire to know when final and definite report may be expected from u.g Board of Engineers appointed last year to investigate the plan of Captain Harts and ascertain further costs of building canal and locks recommended by Captain Harts.

The answers received yesterday were as follows:

#### From Senator Mitchell.

"Have seen General Gillespie; he says the board found it necessary to make a number of additional surveys and estimates, that the work is now under way and that the report will be submitted as soon as practicable after its completion. but unable to say when that will be. will advise you as soon as the report is in as to its character."

#### From Senator, Simon.

"The Board of Engineers has asked Captain Langatt for additional estimates looking to a cheaper plan for executing the work. No definite idea can formed as to when final report of board may be accepted."

open river committee of the The Chamber of Commerce met this morning and considered ...e above telegrams. The members of this committee are:

Henry Hahn, L. A. Lewis, E. T. Williams, I. N. Fleischner and E. E. Lytle, Owing to the absence of Mr. Fleischner from the city the work of endeavoring to have an open river rests on the other members of the committee.



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# JAEGER BROS.,

JEWELERS OPTICIANS Morrison st., near Fifth CITY BRIEFS. \*\*\*\*\*

If city subscribers fail to secure their paper, they will confer a favor if they will call up Main 500 and enter their complaints.

#### WEATERS FORECAST.

WEATHER FORECAST. The disturbance yesterday over Van-couver Island has increased in magni-tude and is advancing slowly castward. Moderately heavy rains have fallen in Western Oregon and Western Washing-ton, and rain has begun in Northern California. Light snow is reported in Eastern Oregon and Northwestern Wash-ington.

is warmer in Eastern Oregon, Idaho and Montana and much colder in the Middle Mississippi Valley and the Up

shifting to westerly

Middle Mississippi Valley and the Up-per Lake region. The following maximum wind veloci-ties occurred during the last 24 hours: North Head, 76 miles southeast; Ta-toosh Island, 52 miles southeast; Pocatello, 34 miles east, and Spokane, 26 southeast. The indications are for rain or snow in this district Saturday. The stage of the river. The stage of the river. The stage of the river this morning was 15.2 feet. It will continue falling for the next 48 hours. Western Oregon and Western Wash-ington-Tonight and Saturday, occas-ional rain, probably part snow; southerly winds, high along coast. winds, high along coast. Eastern Oregon, Eastern Washington and Northern Idaho-Tonight and Sat-

southern Idaho-Tonight and Satur rain or snow; high southerly winds,

EDWARD A. BEALS. Forecast Official

Coast Championship Basketball. Seattle vs. Portland Tomorrowinight, 8:15, Y. M. C. A. Gym Athletic event of the season.

Don't miss If. Seats 35c and 50c; now selling. Decides the Coast championship. Try our celebrated Merchants' Lunch. Rath & Sandy, 145 First street. Isabella De White is dead in San Francisco, and Chief Wittman wishes to

otify her relatives here of her death. The printed report of the State Board of Horticulture is completed and will be out of the binder's hands late today. Special six-course dinner at the Imperial Hotel Restaurant. 50 cents; sec-A regular meeting of the Board of Trade will be held Monday evening in Mrs. Acker, said the witness, was quite the rooms of the board in the Chamber angry to think her husband woud leave

of Commerce Building. The inmates of the pest house are not suffering for want of food. During the

COURT GRANTS FIVE DIVORCES Gives Two Applicants Some of His Mind.

### Does Not Believe in Granting Di vorces Unless Good Reasons Are Proved.

### "Why are the mills of the gods unlike the divorce mill in Multnomah County?" asked a smart young man of his friend in the Circuit Court room this morning. "I don't know," was the reply. "I give

it up. "Why, because the mills of the gods grind slowly," and the smart young man laughed. In less than an hour five divorces were

granted in Judge Frazer's department, all of them being default cases. This record is very nearly up to the top notch. and there was much talk about it around the courthouse. Elizabeth Everman; who was married

in Fortland, sued for a divorce on the grounds of desertion and non-support. She wanted her name changed to Elizabeth Rowe, and 'twas done

The pretty brunette on the stand said she and her husband lived together only 10 days. In that period, plaintiff said, her husband spent all her money for strong drink.

Another witness testified that Everman was a drinker, and on several occasions said he would sooner go without food than drink. Judge Gets Busy.

### "Maud Acker," she said, with a saury tip of her head, in answer to the clerk's uestion as to her name. "Why did Charles W. Acker leave

asked her attorney. vou?" "Why, I asked him to pay a few bills." "Did he pay?"

"He didn't "Any children?" 'Yes; Claud, aged 9."

"Are you able to support that boy?" asked Deputy District Attorney Adams, for the State. "I have been doing it." "Why did your husband leave you the first time "" asked Judge Frazer.

"He just went-that's all." "Did he ever support you?" "He bought a few things on credit, and

he bills are still unpaid. Mrs. Acker said she has been supportng herself and boy for a long time. Mrs. Rauth, a near neighbor, said she knew Mr. Acker was not much of a man,

and would not pay his bills. Judgé Frazer remarked that he thought contrary to human nature for husbands to leave wives without cause 'There's evidently something being covered up here," he said. "Call your witness back and show me why these peo-

ple lived together for 10 years and then separated over a few bills. This thing granting divorces without good cause, do not believe in." Mrs. Acker was again called, and said er husband frequently left her for

weeks at a time. Mrs. Lauth, upon being recalled, said that Mr. Acker eams home once with but 15 cents in cash, and a mouth organ

her without support and buy musical instruments.

Another Close Call. Mrs.

TONIGHT'S ATTRACTIONS. Marquan Grand-Shay-Gordon Opera Company in "Carmen." The Baker-"Charley's Aunt." Cordray's-"My Friend From India." Fredericksburg-Vaudeville.

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# COMING ATTRACTIONS.

The Marquam Orand-Opera Saturday matinee, "Il Trovatore." Saturday night. double bill, "L'Pagliacchia" and "Cavaleria Rusticana." Frank Daniels next week The Baker-"Charley's Aunt" tomor

row matinee and night. "Men and Women" next week: Cordray's-"My Friend From India' matinee and tomorrow night. Next week "The Burgiar and the Walf." Fredericksburg-Vaudeville

#### "My Friend From India."

William M. Ladd, C. H. Rafferty, Dr. S. E. Josephi and A. L. Lewis, held its in-Something novel is done in "My Friend From India," which opened last night itial session since its appointment unat Cordray's for the rest of the week. der the new charter, yesterday after-noon. It was expected that the board in the introduction of a teacher of th occult science of Theosophy, who comes upon the scene of action to relieve his acquaintance from the embarrassment of having his father learn of his escapades. Charles Underholt is the offspring of a rich Kansas City porkpacker, and goes to New York "for a time" with his friends, which is commonly reputed to be had there, and he has it. The exponent of Theosophy comes in as a cover for the results of the escapades while he

is having "a time." Underholt is played by Howard Ober and the occultist, Augustus Krene Sha-ver, by Frank Pary. The plece is built for laughing pur-

poses only, and will strive to make some more laughs tomorrow afternoon and night

"Il Trovatore" Matinee Tomorrow. The Shav-Gordon Opera Company will sing "Il Trovatore" at the matinee tomorrow at the Marquam Grand.

"Charley's Aunt" Matinee. At the Baker Thomas' "Charley" Aunt" will be seen at the usual matine performance, tomorrow.

"My Friend From India" Matinee. "My Friend From India" will give matinee tomorrow at Cordray's.

### MANAGERS' ANNOUNCEMENTS.

### Next Wednesday at Cordray's.

Modern musical farce comedy will have an inning at Cordray's Theater next week when a new play, "Weary Willio Walker" will be seen on Wednesday night, February 4.

As the title suggests, it is a play with a tramp leading man strongly in evidence, who, though perhaps not a hero, is the feature of the play and a very entertaining character if we may judge by the encomiums of our exchanges

### Grand Opera Tonight.

Tonight at the Marquam Grand Theatre the Gordon-Shay Grand Opera Com-pany will open its engagement of two nights and a matinee, presenting Bizet's

city. That Rose Cecilia Shay, prima donna of the company, is one of the greatest sing-

ers of her time is no surprise to Pietro Mascagni, the celebrated composer of "Cavalleria Rusticana." Mascagni fore-saw her future and prophesied it when she still was a student at the Conserva-

tory of Music in Milan. "A magnificent voice! A divine temperament!" he exclaimed one day on hearing her sing by chance. Himself the head of the Pesaro Lyceum, a music school founded by Rossini, he was guest at the Milan institution "Who

is the signorita?" he inquired, and when told she was a young American he was Susanna Schmidt, a most hand more interested than ever and insiste upon meeting her. some woman dressed in fashion's latest When Mascagni had been introduced took the stand and told the court that to Miss Shay he asked if she had yet her husband, John Schmidt, deserted her studied "Cavalleria Rusticana." in August, 1901. He never supported her, For answer, she walked to the plano and, There were two children, but playing her own accompaniment, sang one died. The other is with his father. for him Santuzza's prayer. "I'l hear you Judge Frazer was dissatisfied and again sing that in an operatic performance some he said enthusiastically when she "You lived together since 1888, you day. whs done. "It never sounded more



## Welcome Opportunities **INITIAL MEETING** ONLY TWO DAYS MORE OF THEM

### Saturday evening closes our 25th Annual and the Greatest Value Giving Sale Portland Has Ever Witnessed.

What woman does not welcome such opportunities as the present offers to secure nice substantial things for her household,warm, pretty garments, light and comfortable bedding that add so much to the comfort of her family ; what woman does not delight in lovely things to make her house attractive and "homey," -fresh, airy curtains, handsome draperies, thick rugs, soft couch cushions, pretty bed spreads with shams, and dainty dishes. And too, what a boon it is to a housekeeper, to secure the many conveniences and contrivances that lighten household work, and really convert it into pleasure. The time is welcome therefore, when extremely low prices afford opportunity to secure a generous supply of them all at one time, and at small cost. For 28 days these grand opportunities have been within the reach of our patrons. There now remains but two days when everything in our store from point lace to iron pot is greatly reduced. As good values in all lines can be secured today as could be at the beginning of this great sale of ours. Take advantage of them, provide amply now for they are bargains that will not come again for a whole year.



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PERSONALS.

Joe Welch of Boise is here on busi ness. B. F. Laughlin of The Dalles is in the

J. E. Steen of Murray, Idaho, is in the city.

A. C. Dutton of Springfield, Mass., is in the city. John Mieges of Butte is in the city

on business S. Sherman, a business man of Seattle,

is here on business. O. Drumheller of Walla Walla is a

guest of the Imperial. S. Shirek, a traveling man from San Francisco, is in town.

George May, of the A. & C. R. R., is guest at the Imperial. L. G. Sweet of San Francisco is vis-

would meet in the Mayor's chambers, and the same were gotten in readiness, but the members concluded otherwise, and held their session at the office of the waterworks in the City Hall. Preliminary to the real meeting, the members held a sort of preliminary session to familiarize themselves with the new duties that had been given them. Long ago, Shakespeare said that "some men are born great, some achieve greatness and some have greatness thrust

Old Schedule of Rates, Untinkered,

Still Stands.

The new Water Board, consisting of

upon them." Perhaps in the latter sense the new Water Board exists. The entire board was present. In the absence of Mayor Williams, who was at Salem, Mr. Ladd was selected as the chairman pro tem. After the prelimi-naries had been disposed of, and the new board got down to business, a resolution was introduced. This directed the board to recommend to the Council the rates for water previously adopted by former Board of Water Commis the sioners. Those present favored the adoption of this idea, and it will be recommended to the Council.

### Recommend Appropriation.

Another matter was brought up in re-gard to the receipts, the cost of maintanance, Improvements and extensions for the ensuing year. The members unant mously resolved that an appropriation in the sum of \$415,000 be recommended to the Council as necessary for the en-

suing year. Two petitions were presented by the Title Guarantee & Trust Company for extensions of water service to North Irvington and also to the Holladay Park These were referred to the

The board having disposed of all bush ness before the members, adjourned to meet next Monday, at which time it will pass upon all claims and the January

The Council Committee on Streets was in session this afternoon. It considered several matters of interest and impor tance, referred to it by the Council for consideration.

Perhaps the most important measure that came before the committee was the petition of Warren E. Thomas for a franchise to permit him to establish a new telephone company.

H. R. Kincald's remonstrance against the proposed improvement of Kearney street, from the west line of Tenth to the east curb line of Fourteenth street: a petition from Martin Winch to exempt him, as agent for certain property, from laying a sidewalk until spring, when he will erect a brick building; petition from B. Wolfert & Son for permission to erect a watch-dial sign; a petition from Simons Brothers & Co., for permission to erect an electric sign at Seventh and Alder streets; a petition for a fire hydrant and fire alarm box at the intersection of East Taylor and East Eighth streets; a remonstrance from Ellis G. Hughes against the opening, laying out and establishing of Clinton street; the report of viewers of the extension of Clinton street.



While we gladly have daily evi-While we gladly have daily evi-dence that our store sets the fash-ions here in open fireplaces and lighting fixtures. we are ever mindful of the infinitude of small supplies that keep complete the lighting arrangements of the household. You can find here the best mantles of all good grades, complete assortments of fireplace household. You can find here the best mantles of all good grades, complete assortments of fireplace furnishings, artistic andi screens, guards, tong sets, andirons. We have the most trustworthy workmen, who repair wires and install lighting and telephone sys-tems. Nothing can surpass our collection of beautiful lamps, chandeliers and plassware; We take pleasure in supplying every little necessary article connected with our lines of goods. If any-thing is out of order, you need only to 'phone us. Everything in the lighting line you will find here. And, best of all, you can-not view without rehere. And, best of all, you can-not visit our store without re-ceiving most pleasant inspirations from the big array of artistic wares displayed on our wareroom floors.

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druggist for Guingan's Remedy. It cures are marvelous. The Board of Trade is sending 5.000 she said oples of the Harriman booklet to G. M. McKinney, the immigration agent of the

A horse and buggy is in the posses-

His condition is very serious.

to stop work owing to drift wood.

to do so. The judge explained to

but there was no help for him.

Harriman system at Chicago. took the witness in hand. Sauter & Ziegler were given judgment or \$60.05 against John Campbell and say?" Bessie Campbell in the East Side Justice

"Yes. Court yesterday. The plaintiff was also "Why did you separate?" allowed \$15 attorney's fees and interest. "A little trouble, and we agreed to The Dekum treatment rooms, 700 De eparate kum Building. X-ray examinations, all kinds of bath and electric treatment,

"You agreed to separate?" "Yes."

massage head shampoo and facial mas-Witness then told the court that her husband had dissipated all her money in Rev. Dr. S. S. Wise will speak on gambling. He had also beaten witness "The Prophets as Statesmen-Patriots; Furthermore, of National Righteouson several occasions.

Margaret Enmett, Mrs. Schmidt's ess," at Temple Beth Israel this evenmother, took the stand and said she took the child, a girl, to her home. Schmidt Word has been received by Captain came and took the child away. He is langfitt, United States Engineers, that now keeping the child. at the height of the freshet in the Yam-W. S. Cormack gave evidence corrobhill River on January 28 the river was orating Mrs. Schmidt. 47 feet above low water and 26 feet Divorce granted.

#### The Other Two.

Rosle Peterson against Charles Petersion of Mr. Tyler Woodward, and he is desirous of returning them to the ion was called. He was proved to be an habitual orunkard, and a divorce was owner. The outfit was left by an unknown party at Mr. Woodward's place granted Hettie Bell Markham was given a de-A large number of the friends of Mr.

cree from John Markham. Cruelty and and Mrs. A. L. Keenan gathered at their residence, 386 Division street, last evennon-support was alleged and proven. ing and celebrated the 10th annual an-



### The dredge Columbia has been forced Sum of \$31,790.49.

Just as soon as travel is resumed be tween the mouth of the Umpgua and the nterior David B. Ogden, United States The petition of Theodore Jansen, who Engineers, will make measurements and ascertain whether that harbor is in need desires to be declared a bankrupt, was filed in the United States District Court E. Tilzer, arrested by Officer Caswell this morning. Petitioner resides at 129 for dumping garbage in Smith's Saw-mill property, was fined \$20 by Judge Twelfth street. He owes \$31.790.49. which he is unable to pay in full. His Hogue yesterday. Tilger pleaded guilty, but alleged that he had no instructions

unsecured creditors are the following: List of Creditors. Leo Setting, for Shoes, \$15; John

for

him that the city ordinance was para-Krienan, for rent, \$554; Israel Vance, mount and no private parties had any say about it. Tilzer looked disgusted, judgment in the Multnomah Circuit Court, \$3,815.50; Mrs. Yokum, Tenth and Harrison streets, for rent, \$150; R. H. Shield, Twenty-first and Washington, for groceries, \$85.57; Soden & Spicet, feed, \$20; F. S. Townsend, for butter \$147.84; judgment for borrowed money in

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chandise, \$75.25; Sarah J. Stewart, judgment on a note, \$4,709.66. The petitioner declares that "he is without assets of any description, either

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beautiful-no not even on the night the opera, after many long delays, was first produced at the Costanzi in Rome. Mascagni's prediction was true. He was present one night not many months later when Miss Shay, then an accomplished artist and not a nervous student,

bore the burden of fils Sicilian heroine in a production of "Cavalleria Rusticana" in the Cummunale Theatre in Triest, Austria.

Again the composer sought the fair singer and added to the praises he had already bestowed. He said no one had ever more closely realized his ideal of the role either in singing or acting. Or leaving the happy prima donna, he said enthusiastically to a friend: "I'll write an opera for her some day." And Mascagni isn't the man to speak idly upon a subject so close to his one passion-his

music, The repertoire at the Marquam Grand January 30 and 31 will be as follows: Friday evening, "Carmen;" Saturday matinee, "Il Trovatore;" Saturday even-ing, the double bill of "Il Pagliacchi" and "Cavalleria Rusticana."

#### "Miss Simplicity."

The advance sale of seats will open tomorrow morning (Saturday) at 10 o'clock for Frank Daniels, who comes to the Marquam Grand Theatre next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights, February 2. 3. 4. The fact that Mr. Dantels will appear in a new offering during this engagement lends plequancy to the announcement. "Miss Simplicity is the title of Mr. Danlels' new operation comedy, and it is the work of R. A. Barnet and Harry Lawson Heartz. Mr. Barnet is the well-known author of "1492," "Jack and the Beanstalk" and other

notably successful comic operas, and, by those who have seen this "Miss Simplicity," it is said that this newest work of Barnet's surpasses his foamer efforts in many particulars.

Daniels is said to have made the hit of his long and successful carver in the leading comedy role. Blossom, in the "Miss Simplicity." The exigencies of "Miss Simplicity." this new piece are such that Mr. Danlels

finds it necessary to carry a company almost twice as large as any that he has heretofore used, and nearly 100 people are numbered on the company's roster. The scenery and costumes are of the

present period, and special pains have been taken to have the ladles' robes of the most stylish and fashionable design. Most of the gowns worn by the beautiful women in Mr. Daniels' company have been imported direct from Paris, and Mr. La Shelle has carried out his undertaking of making this one of the most strikingly costumed companies in the country, even to the extent of equipping

the chorus girls with gowns that would befit an heiress at a social function of the local Four Hundred. Seats must be taken at the window.

### Wort Sunday at Cordray's.

The offering at the Cordray's next Sunday, Monday and Tuesday nights, beginning with the usual matinee Sunday, is Chas. Dazey's latest effort, "The Burglar and the Welf." This play has ting relatives in this city. Herman Wise, a leading merchant of

Astoria, is at the Imperial. Frank Natter, a business man from Heppner, is at the Imperial. George E. Sanders, a prominent mer

hant of Albany, is in the city. E. E. Branson of McMinnville spending a few days in Portland.

Albert C. Coleman, a traveling man from Tacoma, is a guest at the Perkins. D. E. Brown, a leading manufactures of Mannington, W. Va., is at the Port land.

E. L. Winchell, a capitalist of Zanes ville. Ohio, is taking in the sights of Portland.

W. W. Brown, a prominent citizen of Newark, N. J., is spending a few days in Portland.

William A. Littlefield and Nathan Rollings are guests of the Portland from San Francisco.

N. K. Bigelow, a commercial man from New York, ' is visiting his business friends in this city. M. T. Zeigler and John C. Rallston,

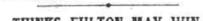
two prominent Spokane business men. are at the Portland.

William F Woodward who has been onfined to his home for some time past with an attack of the grippe, is rapidly onvalescing, and will be able to be out few days.

Ex-Judge William Colvig of Jacksonville is at the Perkins. Judge Colvig is an attorney for the Southern Pacific, and also district, organizer for the A. W., and he is here at present in the interests of that order.

Miles Lawrence, the well-known show manufacturer of Lynn, Mass., is in the city, a guest of the Portland. Mr. Lawrence has been touring the coast, and will spend a few days in Portland. George E. Lamberson' secretary of the

State Board of Horticulture returned from a two days' trip to Salem merning. While there he presented the report of the Board of Horticulture to While there he presented the the Legislature.



### THINKS FULTON MAY WIN. Mayor Williams has returned from

Salem, from whence he escaped un-scathed and unharmed from the wiles. of Legislators. His Honor takes great interest in the Senatorial contest, and believes that Fulton will continue in the lend with a big chance of winning He admits the possibility out. dark horse, but not necessarily its prob-

ability. Regarding the 10 votes which were

States Senator, he had nothing to say, A Sphinx could not be more uncommuni-

GETS NO DAMAGES.

H. E. Ferguson, the longshoreman who sued McCabe & Brown, stevedores, for \$15,000 damages, will get nothing. The jury in the case returned a verdict favoring the defendants yesterday. Ferguson sued on the claim that he was permanently injured and made lame for life by being struck with a piece of lumber while loading the ship Oceanic last year. The defense proved that it is the usual way for longshoremen to assume risks such as they are always under.

Hop Lee dinneh. Heap fine night. Sit Que heap happy. I looked at the faithful retainer and

tried to shut my cars to the plangent clamor of his pipes. Suddenly a new and most villainous noise was joined to the solo of Sit Que. See Hop Eing had got hold of a big gong and was rubbing it into crashing clangor. Que tolled in his chair and puffed out his

cheeks while his brown lips traversed the mouths of his pipes as a rabbit nips lettuce in a garden row.

Just as my Western ears were tortured beyond endurance the music came to an abrupt and squealing close. Sit Que laid the pipes across his knee and the boy thrust the gong under a chair. 'Good music," I said, politely,

### Rattled the Windows.

But before I got any response the room was shaken till the windows rattled by a volley of firecrackers which See Hor Ling had set off in one corner. "Ki-yi! E-r-r-r-umph"' Sit Que staggered to his feet and jerked from the wall a gaily decked sword. With this he made vicious passes at me and finally fell on his face at my feet. Quick as a flash See Hop Ling was astride of his back beating him strongly with his fists and yelling at the

top of his lungs. A moment later Sit Que was kneeling at Hop Lee's footstool. There was an nterchange of words and the merchant turned to me kindly. "Sit Que heap No likee white devil. lrunk. You my tien. Sit Que make um all litee."

An hour later I sat too full for speech, drinking strong tea out of a cup thin to transparency. The bones of a chicken ny in a plate and Sit Que had resumed his pipes. I wished to go, being surfelted with

sound and desirous of sleep. But See Hop Ling would not hear of it and commanded his father to forbid me

"Stay," said Hop Lee, indulgently, And as a reward I was taken into an upper room adorned with many pictures and filled with incense. The hangings were rich beyond dreams and in the cen ter of the room sat a woman with gold bands in her hair and jade ornaments in

### The Lady of the House.

See Hop Ling, whose little chest was remendously puffed out under his green acket, lost his importance. "My wife,"

pleaty.

The boy was in the hollow of his mother's arm and I felt very much a stranger. Then See Hop Ling became man again and said shrilly out of his

mother's embrace, "Flen! Flen! And a slender brown hand was held out to me and I felt the heavy scent of strange perfumes rise in my nostrils. I was bowing over the hand when an in fernal clamor of firecrackers shattered my gracious pose. The brown hand was quickly withdrawn. Then I perceived Then I perceived

that See Hop Ling had set off his firecrackers under the chair of his honorable mother. And as I left hurriedly, the he\_orable son was shricking across his mother's

knee under the brown hand. Hop Lee gazed inscrutably into space.

Sit Que doubled 'up and, chuckled, "Heap fine boy!" he asserted slyly. Then he caught the eye of his employer and I followed him out.

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Downstairs he collapsed utterly. As I left the building I heard the pipes start up again. But the gong was silent. As I passed along the street I met Sun



During the past 24 hours the river fallen about two feet, and dock men expect to move on the lower floor It is not believed that totomorrow. day's rain will have any effect on the The weather is cold, and it situation. is undoubtedly snowing in the foothills up the valley.

AMUSEMENTS.



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