

INCUBATOR BABY WEIGHS 2 POUNDS

Smallest of a Nursery of Nine
Stays in the Land of the Living
and Already Knows Her
Importance.

Inhaled Food at the Beginning
of Her Career—Released
from Her Cage Every Two
Hours and Then Eats.

NEW YORK, June 30.—A tiny face, no brown that it suggested walnut stain, wrinkled itself into a thousand lines; an infinitesimal fist closed convulsively as if for immediate business; a pair of muddy dark eyes opened and blinked responsively. The smallest incubator baby was awake and ready to be interviewed.

"She's not very pretty yet," murmured the French nurse, who was nevertheless regarding the baby with tenderest admiration. Had she not brought her back from the very verge of the Shadow-land? What she said was perfectly true, but Jeannette was conscious of her own importance as the most sensational baby of the whole Luna Park Nursery of nine incubator babies—the very heart of the "Heart of Coney Island." In fact.

Baby's Bath and Breakfast.
Jeannette was whisked away by the nurse and was presently extended on a dressing table and shut in by curtains from the draughts. Here her costume was revealed in its entirety. It is a long piece of the finest French pique and suffices for all the bandages heretofore considered de rigueur in a baby's outfit. Rolled about Jeannette's small body it was turned up and pinned into the shape of the little case affected by an Indian baby on its mother's back.

Her sterilized dressing table is a study in convenience. In one of the stationary cases is powder; in another the absorbent cotton, which sponges off the delicate skin. Her brushes are ranged on one side, and below is the linen cupboard, filled with supplies. At one side is the bath-tub, with a cover of metal like that of a soup-tureen, the office where the nurse would be seen, and the baby's hand and arm as she holds the baby in the water.

Every two hours by day and every three hours at night, the baby is roused and taken to the nursery, where she is free for a moment from confinement and is fed. The Littlest Girl has just learned to swallow. Her first breakfast was taken by inhalation. A drop of milk slowly poured into the nostril was literally breathed in to assist her in her fight for life. Now she takes it from a spoon through her mouth. It goes down her throat without visible effort on her part. Later, as she gains strength, and probably before she goes back to her family she will be weaned. To insure that she eats enough and not too much, she is weighed before and after dining. The scale is so exact that a pin's weight difference in the baby's condition would be immediately noticed. Jeannette weighs two pounds.

Back to the Incubator.
The whole process over Jeannette's muddy eyes refuse to stay open longer, her head goes back, the blanket is readjusted and she is carried to the incubator room, and put into the glass box for another two hours.

The incubator itself, which the doctors declare is only a minor detail in the whole elaborate system, is an interesting study. Pipes through the wall of the building conduct the air to the machine. On the way the air passes through an antiseptic solution and a cotton filter, that all impurities are caught. Other pipes to heat the machine are run through on either side, and the heat is regulated to a nicety. In the little mattress oakum is the filling, and the bedding is fresh every two hours.

After the tiny creature has been thoroughly warmed into life, which may require two or three weeks, it goes to live in the nursery, where it occupies a basket bed, swung high from the floor and surrounded by curtains. The boys, Johnnie and Willie, who are now the star boarders in the nursery, will be sent home next week with as rosy an outlook as the healthiest of their kind. They have been in the Luna Park establishment since the beginning of the season. All the babies are guests of the establishment, no pay patients being permitted. Though most of them have been christened, they are known only by their first names, their identity being only given to the parents. All come of good stock, and in two instances at least, of prominent families.

EMPLOYER'S LIABILITY
A Case of Great Legal Interest Comes Up for Trial Today in the United States Court.

LOS ANGELES, June 30.—A case involving the liability of an employer for injuries received by an employee in service, a point of law which for half a century has been much discussed in this country and in England, came up for argument today in the United States Circuit Court in this city. Peculiar circumstances connected with the case make it one of more than ordinary interest. On the face of it the case is a damage suit for \$50,000, filed by T. Holmes, a former engineer on the Santa Fe, for personal injuries sustained in a wreck at Franconia Station, Ariz., nearly two years ago. The company, it is asserted, will set up as a defense the "fellow-servant" doctrine, which makes an employee, instead of the employer, responsible for injuries sustained by a fellow-worker, where the cause can be held to carelessness or negligence of one engaged in contributory labor.

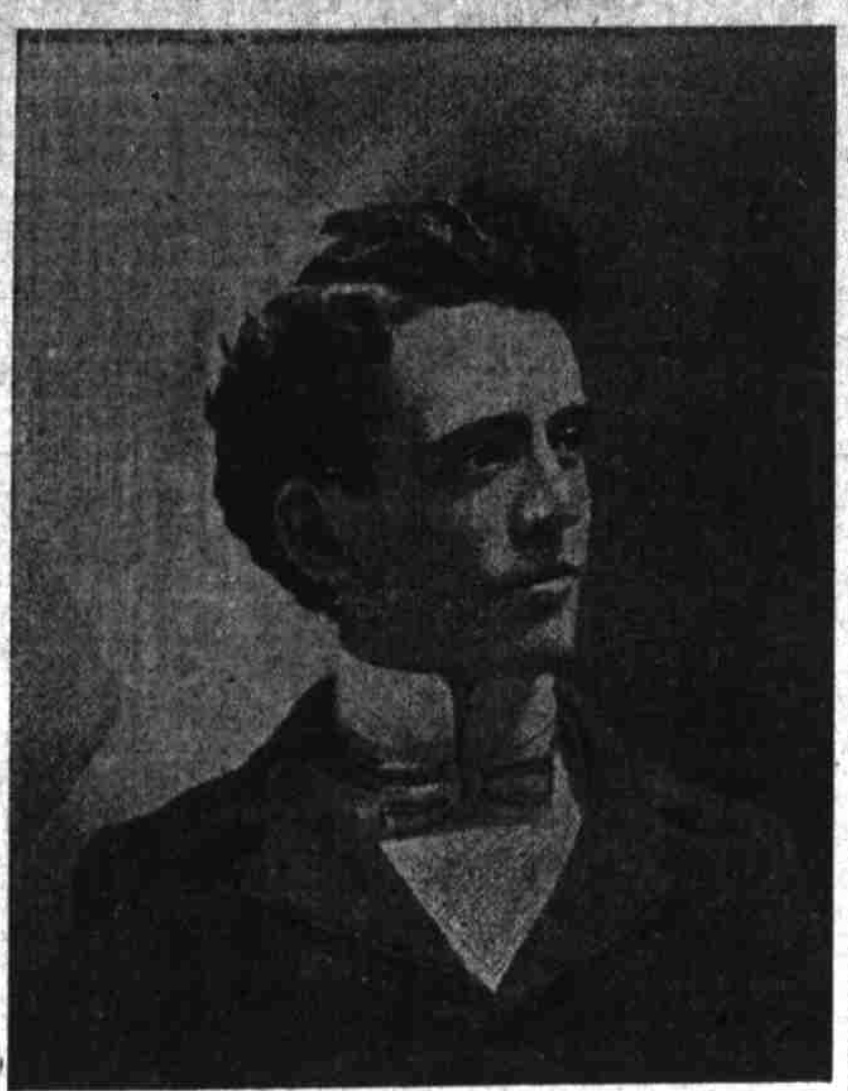
The last Legislature amended the law on this point, which was held to be favorable to the employee. Holmes' suit was brought under the provisions of the old law, and both sides are prepared to fight the case, the plaintiff's attorneys desiring to establish a precedent for similar cases now pending.

FOOT SAVES FALL

"Professor" Mars, an aeronaut and high diver, had an experience at Rhode's Park Sunday that he will not soon forget. He was performing on the trapeze of his parachute when one of his shoes slipped off his foot and he was left hanging high in the air with but one foot to keep him from making a headlong dive to the earth. The descent was, however, made without further accident. At the evening's performance the daring aeronaut was badly burned by the explosion of fireworks which he had set off while in the air. Professor Mars will make an ascension each day during the current week.

D. M. Dunne, collector of customs, returned yesterday from the Seaside, where he spent a few days visiting his family.

C. GUY WAKEFIELE



Mr. Wakefield has formed an organization called the Order of Fraternal Home Buyers, having for its object the placing of its members in homes of their own on small payments and without interest. He has worked on the fact that 75 per cent of the people pay rent or have their homes mortgaged and he says a great majority of them will pay rent or interest all their lives unless someone comes to their rescue, which his company proposes to do. He has interested considerable capital in his plan and he says he can show a well worked out and practical method and the total absence of any risk or failure. In general respects the operation of the new order is the same as others that have been in existence for years with the exception that one does not have to die to get the benefit, and when a member gets money he does not show a loss to the order.

Instead of allowing a large sum of money to accumulate, the new plan is to pay it out just as fast as it comes in, in sums of \$1,000 or more, and thus have no idle money. The member who secures the money pays it back at a rate less than rent, thus making good the amount advanced by the organization.

Mr. Wakefield said that though they had scarcely begun operating they had the funds with which to lift the first mortgage and that prospects were very bright with them.

RECORD OF JULYS THAT HAVE PASSED

Precedent for 32 Years May
Afford Forecast of Weather
for This Year.

Weather prophets may gain ideas regarding the month of July from a statement of averages covering that month for the past 32 years which has been issued by Forecaster Official Edward A. Beals, of the local weather bureau.

The normal temperature for July, as established by the records for more than three decades, is 57 degrees. In 1876 the average for the month was 70 degrees, this being the high record. The coldest month was in 1901, when the average fell to 43 degrees. The hottest day ever known in Portland during the month of July was on the 23d, in 1891, when the thermometer reached 102 and the coldest was on Independence Day in 1901 when the mercury stood at 45 degrees, only 13 degrees above freezing point.

July is a dry month for Portland, the average amount of rainfall being 0.58 of an inch. Rain falls on an average of but four days during the month. The greatest monthly precipitation ever recorded was in 1884 when 1.46 inches of moisture fell. The year before was "dry-bone" so far as July was concerned, not a drop of water descending from the skies during the 31 days of the seventh month.

The prevailing direction of the wind is from the northwest and the highest velocity was attained on the 13th in 1891, being 35 miles an hour.

Forecast Official Beals does not prophesy that these figures will remain exactly true during the present year, but says the rule is precedent usually applies in regard to weather.

MURDERER ON TRIAL

(Journal Special Service.)

NEW YORK, June 30.—The district attorney's office has established some of the most rapid action in the case of William Spencer, the negro who shot and killed in cold blood Charles S. McFarlane, the superintendent of the Anti-Police Society, in the corridors of the Criminal Court Building. Spencer was placed on trial today, after scarcely two weeks had elapsed since the commission of his crime. It has been a long time since popular indignation has been aroused to such a pitch against a murderer in the metropolis as has been the case of Spencer, and this feeling has prompted the prosecution to rush the case through as speedily as may be done without giving excuse for the cry of "railroading" the negro to the elected chair. Spencer was a Lieutenant of "Al" Adams, the dethroned policy king, and it is probable that before the end of the present week the negro will be occupying a cell in Sing Sing Prison, where his former chief is now serving a one year's sentence.

LOW RATES TO THE EAST.

O. R. & N. Announces Low Figure With Long Time Limit and Stop-over.

Those who expect to go East this summer will be interested in the very low excursion rates offered by the Oregon Railroad & Navigation Company, the following figures covering the round trip from Portland to Chicago, \$11.50; St. Louis, \$67.50; Peoria, \$65.25; Cairo (Ill.), \$72.15; Memphis (Tenn.), \$75.50; New Orleans, \$85.84 when 1.46 inches of moisture fell. The year before was "dry-bone" so far as July was concerned, not a drop of water descending from the skies during the 31 days of the seventh month.

IOWA REPUBLICANS TO HOLD CONVENTION

Harmony Is to Be the Watch-
word in Meeting to Begin
at Des Moines Tomorrow.

(Journal Special Service.)
DES MOINES, June 30.—Harmony is to be the supreme watchword of the Republican state convention which meets here tomorrow to name candidates for the state offices to be filled at the fall election and to frame a platform on which to conduct the campaign. The controversy over the "Iowa idea," so-called, which some time ago threatened to make things lively at the convention, has been effectively smothered and opinions vouchsafed by prominent party leaders and delegates already on the field make it apparent that the convention will be a harmonious affair.

Governor Cummins.
Governor Cummins will be renominated by acclamation and the endorsement of President Roosevelt's administration and the recommendation for his renomination by the national convention are likewise assured. It may be a matter of some difficulty to draw up resolutions that will satisfy both parties that have been contending over the "idea," but the fact has been established that Senator Allison and there is a feeling of confidence that he will be able to smooth away all obstacles. Gov. Cummins will not stand for any action that would make it appear that he had recanted in his tariff views and if necessary he will make his attitude plain in his speech of acceptance. To avoid giving umbrage to the Governor and the faction of which he is the leader it will doubtless be found expedient to keep in the middle of the road in regard to the tariff resolution and steer clear of any utterance that will give either side to the contention cause for complaint.

Revision of Tariff.

Following out this program a revision of the tariff "when necessary" will be urged, but this will be accomplished by the declaration that when the country is about entering upon a presidential campaign it is not an opportune time for considering legislation.

With the platform practically agreed upon and with little to interest in the ticket—practically all of the incumbents are to be favored with renomination—the delegates here today are taking advantage of the opportunity to discuss next year's politics. The questions arising over the selection of the delegates to the national convention are receiving attention. It is well known that Ernest E. Hart of Colorado has been named to be national committeeman from Iowa for another term. There is a likelihood, too, that he will meet with serious opposition. Gov. Cummins is considered now as likely to head the Iowa delegation and his friends say they have no doubt whatever of being able to control the delegation by an ample majority.

A COSTLY INTERFERENCE

To interfere with Patrolmen Bailey and Gibson, night officers in the North End, cost A. Oberg \$50. Yesterday afternoon the jury in the case, which was before Municipal Judge Hogue, found Oberg guilty, and the morning the court fined him the amount stated. Attorneys Logan and Malarky immediately gave notice of appeal.

C. H. Hitchcock, whose arrest brought about the trouble, was fined \$20. He was very wrathful over the amount and he left the courtroom turned to Judge Hogue, saying: "I'll lay in jail until the ants carry me through the keyhole before I'll pay that fine."

POTTER BAILS THE FOURTH.

Many Portland People Will Celebrate This Year at North Beach.

The fact that the Fourth of July falls on Saturday, and that the T. J. Potter leaves at 1 o'clock that afternoon for North Beach, assures a big passenger list for this popular river boat. Many Portland people have arranged to make the trip down the river that day and to spend Sunday at the favorite North Beach resort. For particulars ask at the Potter and sailing dates, inquiry at the O. R. & N. city ticket agent, Third and Washington streets.

GREAT REMOVAL SALE

Second week of the greatest bargains ever offered. Every pair of shoes in the house greatly reduced.

SEE THE BARGAIN TABLES



Men's \$1.50 School Shoes, sizes 11 to 12, for \$.95
Men's \$1.75 School Shoes, sizes 13 1/4 to 2, for \$1.25
Men's \$2.00 School Shoes, sizes 2 1/4 to 3 1/4, for \$1.65

Special Effort in Vacation Shoes for Boys and Girls

LOT 1.—BOYS' SHOES

Boys' \$1.50 School Shoes, sizes 11 to 12, for \$.95
Boys' \$1.75 School Shoes, sizes 13 1/4 to 2, for \$1.25
Boys' \$2.00 School Shoes, sizes 2 1/4 to 3 1/4, for \$1.65

LOT 2.—BOYS' SHOES

Boys' \$1.75 School Shoes, sizes 11 to 12, for \$1.15
Boys' \$2.00 School Shoes, sizes 13 1/4 to 2, for \$1.65
Boys' \$2.50 School Shoes, sizes 2 1/4 to 3 1/4, for \$2.05

LOT 3.—BOYS' DRESS SHOES PATENT LEATHER

Boys' \$2.00 School Shoes, sizes 11 to 12, for \$1.45
Boys' \$2.50 School Shoes, sizes 13 1/4 to 2, for \$1.75
Boys' \$3.00 School Shoes, sizes 2 1/4 to 3 1/4, for \$2.15

MARKS SHOE CO.

253 Morrison Street,
Near Third

ANGRY WOMAN USED HUSBAND ROUGHLY

William Hawks Accuses His
Spouse of Stabbing Him
with Silverware.

Life with Nellie Melvina Hawks was too strenuous for William Hawks, and he had applied for a divorce in the State Circuit Court. With a strong right arm, sharp finger nails and table ware as weapons, the husband and plaintiff alleges the defendant made his existence intolerable, and that further he believes he has grounds for action from the fact that his wife deserted him.

The Hawks were married at Midland, Mich., September 4, 1897. The father desires the custody of his 3-year-old son, William. Among other things, the complaint states that on December 15, 1901, the wife assaulted the plaintiff with a table knife, cutting a gash on his neck. The man took the knife from the woman and then she sprang upon him with a fork, "stabbing the plaintiff in several places." Mrs. Hawks, it is alleged, was brought about by the refusal of her husband to entertain an old lover of hers. On another occasion the plaintiff declares his wife assaulted him with her fists and finger nails, disfiguring one of his eyes and lacerating his chest. The defendant being "a powerful woman, weighing 160 pounds," the plaintiff says he was obliged to use force in subduing her, and that she then ran from the house and informed her neighbors that her husband was beating her.

When the husband decided to come West in May of last year the wife is said to have refused to accompany him, and he came alone.

INTENTIONS WERE GOOD

Judge Bellinger Dismisses Petition to
Declare M. Billings Bankrupt—
Cannot Recover Damages.

In the United States Circuit Court this morning Judge Bellinger denied the petition of Moore-Shaffer Shoe Manufacturing Company et al. to declare M. Billings a bankrupt. The petition set forth that Billings, while insolvent, gave a chattel mortgage and made no attempt to pay his bills. In rendering his decision Judge Bellinger said:

"A debtor in embarrassed circumstances may properly declare himself if he can and his reasonable efforts to that end should not involve him in suspicion." Billings' intentions were good, the court thought, but was of the opinion that the man exercised poor judgment.

Must Put Up Deposit.
Unless the petitioner places on deposit within 10 days \$157.15, the amount desired to be exempted in the matter of the bankruptcy of the Gaston Co-Operating Milling Company, the motion will be denied.

Cannot Recover Damages.
Judge Bellinger dismissed the case of C. Phillips vs. The Aberdeen, a lumber ship. Phillips asked damages, alleged to have been received while he was engaged in loading the vessel with timber at a local wharf.

If you have a trip East in view this summer, write or call on A. D. Charlton, assistant general passenger agent of the Northern Pacific, 255 Morrison street, corner of Third, and he will be pleased to give you full details in connection with lower excursion rates that will be placed in effect by this company in June, July and August.

CLEVER FORGER IS NOW UNDER ARREST

B. W. Howard, alias P. Andrews, alias James Jackson, alias E. Hunter, alias E. C. Crawford, is said by Detective Joe Day to be one of the most clever bogus check artists in America. As published yesterday, he is under arrest for a trick alleged to have been turned by him in Colorado Springs.

Howard has been positively identified by Percy Blythe of the Portland firm of Russell & Blythe, as the individual who worked a very smooth game on the firm on last January 20. Representing himself to be a mining engineer in search of a cozy little home and a small piece of land for himself and family, Howard is said to have entered the office. He made particular inquiry regarding a certain piece of land, and was given a reply. He paid down a check of \$500, and got a receipt for it. Having obtained the signature of the firm, he proceeded to benefit thereby.

Going to the paying teller of the London and San Francisco Bank, he presented a check for \$200. He was told that inasmuch as he was a total stranger to the officials of the bank, he must secure the endorsement of some reputable person or firm. It is alleged that he then went out and forged the names of Russell & Blythe. He presented the check, received the cash and left the city before he could be apprehended. Arrangements have been made where



by Howard will be brought back to this city for trial on the bogus check charge, if the officers at Colorado Springs fail to make a case against him in court. He is 34 years of age, single and a native of Colchester, England.

TREATMENT OF DOGS

In all treatment of a sick dog, remember you are dealing with a highly sensitive and nervous patient. Be very gentle, avoid roughness and anything likely to alarm him, says C. H. Lane in All About Dogs. In giving him any liquid medicine do not open his mouth; but, placing him between your knees, with his face looking in the same direction as your own, gently raise his jaw and, pulling his lips away from his teeth on one side of his mouth to form a cup or funnel, very slowly pour from bottle or spoon the quantity he is to have into his mouth. Keep his head raised for a minute or two, and if he does not swallow the dose insert a spoon between his front teeth. This will have the effect of drawing off his attention from the medicine, and he will usually swallow at once.

If the dose is a pill, bolus or anything solid, hold his head the same way as before mentioned, but with the left hand under the lower jaw press firmly on each side with thumb and finger at the junction of upper and lower jaw. This will usually cause him to open his mouth when the dose should be put into the mouth as far back as possible over the tongue, or he will spit it out, and close the jaws somewhat sharply, and in most cases the deed is done. If any trouble arises with the action of his front paws this may be got over by wrapping him round with a shawl or coarse apron. When once you have got into the way of it, you will be surprised how simple it is. I am quite sure a practical owner or kennelman would dose a dozen dogs while a novice was making a bungle over one.

Journal friends and readers when traveling on trains to and from Portland should ask news agents for The Journal and insist upon being supplied with this paper, reporting all failures in obtaining it to the office of publication, addressing The Journal, Portland, Ore.

THE LOBSTER'S ENEMIES

"The lobster," said an old fisherman, "has no greater enemy than the bottom-feeding fish—blackfish, codfish, haddock and so on. They eat the lobster entire when they find one that has just shed its shell, when it is not only soft, but powerless, and they may dislodge a lobster and then destroy it even when it is in fighting trim. Half a dozen blackfish, for instance, might come across a lobster and manage to bite off its legs and so partially disable it.

The lobster is agile, a quick and long jumper through the water, but the blackfish is quicker and it can easily keep up; and, the lobster finally disabled, it quickly finishes it. In this way a blackfish might get away with a lobster of considerable size. The codfish knows many—very likely the codfish knows the haunts of the lobster better than men do. The skate, clumsy as it is, goes some; if it can blanket a lobster, get on its big flap-like pectoral fin over it, the skate gradually works the lobster up to its mouth and holds it so while it eats it. The skate gets crabs in the same manner, and there is a fish called the crab-eater. In fact, there is a constant warfare going on at the bottom of the sea among the dwellers there in the struggle for existence, and the lobster among them has no greater enemy than the bottom-feeding fishes."—New York Sun.

The Northern Pacific Railway Company will place on sale on the 24th of this month and each following day till June 30, inclusive, and on July 15 and 16, and August 25 and 26, very low excursion rates to points East and return. Tickets will be good for stop-over on both the eastbound and west-bound trips, and final limit for return will be 90 days from date of sale. Call on or write A. D. Charlton, assistant general passenger agent, 255 Morrison street, corner Third, Portland, Ore., for rates, routes and full information.

SPECULATION ABOUT WHEAT QUOTATIONS

Dollar Grain Still a Possibility
—All Grades in Smaller
Supply.

Will dollar wheat be a reality this season? Indications in the grain market are that higher prices will prevail in the markets before the new grain is ready for handling. Stocks of all the local grades are smaller this season than for many previous ones and demand is much greater.

Bluestem grade seems to be about exhausted and the small stocks now remaining are bringing as high as 55 cents in some quarters in the Sound country. Milling demand for this grade is very heavy and even the mills are shorter than ever in their history. As a result of these conditions unheard of prices are now being paid, and from all present indications at the top of the ladder has not yet been reached.

Other Grades Short.
Walla Walla or club is likewise in small supply and with the heavy demand now prevailing prices are boosted up nearly every day.

A smaller crop in the Valley during the last season is one of the causes of a shortage in that grade. The milling demand has been much heavier this season than in former years and some of the smaller institutions are paying quotations as high as 82 and 83 cents in order to get sufficient supplies to last them over until the next crop is ready for the market.

LOCAL MILITARY ORDERS

Col. Everett this morning issued the following orders to the companies of the Third Regiment for the sham battle to be given on the Fourth of July: HEADQUARTERS THIRD REGIMENT, OREGON NATIONAL GUARD, PORTLAND, Ore., June 29, 1903.

I. Companies B, C, D, E, F and G and hospital detachment of this regiment will report at the armory in khaki uniform (canteen) on Saturday, July 4, 1903, to participate in the military maneuvers to be given in aid of the Heppner flood sufferers' relief fund. Assembly at 1:15 o'clock p. m. Field and staff officers will report to the Colonel (mounted), and non-commissioned staff, band and field music to the adjutant at the same hour and place.

II. Company commanders will detail two privates each for duty in connection with the sale of tickets at the grounds and guard at the ticket office on the Fourth of July reporting to Sergeant-Major Johnston at the armory at 11 o'clock a. m., and he with the detail to Capt. L. H. Knapp at the grounds at 12 o'clock noon, sharp. Regimental Commissary Sergeant Plimpton will also report for duty to Sergeant-Major Johnston at the armory at the same hour.

III. Company commanders will send the names of the men detailed for duty as directed in paragraph two, to these headquarters on or before Friday, July 3, at 3 o'clock p. m. By order of COL. EVERETT, E. C. MEARS, Adjutant.

SPEND FOURTH ON COLUMBIA.

Make the Trip Down the River on the Popular T. J. Potter.

At 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon the T. J. Potter leaves for North Beach. You cannot spend your Fourth in so enjoyable a manner as to make this trip. Allows you Sunday at North Beach. For particulars, ask at city ticket office, Third and Washington streets.

I WISH IT MIGHT BE UNDERSTOOD THAT I AM NOT A BEAUTY DOCTOR I Make No Such Pretensions

I take the fact that has been disguised by disease, as smallpox pittings, pimples, eruptions, wrinkles, or those afflictions that originate from cares of life, and remove them. I do this by a process discovered in Paris, and imparted to only three women in the United States, of whom I am one—and the only one permitted to operate the discovery west of the Mississippi River. When understood, the process is so rational that its marvelous effects are not a surprise, the wonder being expressed that the secret was not discovered before. Birthmarks, heretofore believed irremovable, readily yield to this treatment. Deep cut scars, however, are not eradicable, and I do not claim to remove such things. In all cases

I Treat Men as Well as Women

And with the same effect. There is no sense in men or women going about the world ashamed of themselves and their friends ashamed of them. I can restore the countenance to its youthful freshness—give back to the face that which belonged to it at birth. And that is not "beauty doctoring," at all. It is applying a science that the French were years in discovering.

MY PARLORS ARE AT 308, 309 AND 310 FAILING BLDG.
AND YOU ARE INVITED TO CALL AND TALK
THE MATTER OVER WITH ME. Open Evenings

MADAME VAUGHN



Cover one side of this woman's face, and observe as before treatment. Cover the other side and see it after.