THE OMAHA DAILY BEE, MONDAY, JULY 13, 1891.

HAS FOUND AN OREGON EDEN.

What a Former Omaha Newspaper Man Thinks of the Place.

T DOESN'T RAIN, BUT "MISTS" PLENTY"

Attractions and Resources of Portland -Beauties of the Williamette Valley - Business Interests and Chinese Residents,

PORTLAND, Ore., July S .-- [Special Correspondence of THE BEE. |-Portland, the most substantial city on the Pacific coast, not even excepting San Francisco, is now making radid strides in the march of progress. By a vote of the people the three cities of Port. land, East Portland and Albina have been consolidated into one town, the population of which is 80,000, in round numbers. Portland proper lies on the west side of the beautiful Williamette river, which at this point is over fifteen hundred feet wide and fifty feet deep. On the east side are East Portland and Albina, connected with Portland proper by three bridges and two ferries. Electric street railways, steam motors and cable roads units the three sections of the consolidated city and numerous charming suburbs I know of no city in the country that has a more complete or extensive system of street railways. Portland proper lies on a sloping plateau and reaches back to a range of heights, the summits of which are being rapidly built up with handsome and palatial homes, overlooking a scene of unequalled and picturesque magnificence. From Portland heights, which are reached by a cable railway up an incline that almost makes one dizzy, the observer's eye takes in a grand sween Below lies the busy city of Portland with its many beautiful streets and yards, and slowly flowing towards the sea and into the majestic Columbia the rival of the Hudson so far as scenery is concerned, is the Willamette river, like fringe of green. On the east, located on a peninsula between the Williamette and the Columbia, are East Portland and Albina farther to the cast are Sunnyside and Mount Tabor, two most delightful suburbs, the lat ter being on a high hill overlooking the Co lumbia. To the east about seventy-five miles is the famous Mount Hood with its everiasting snow-peak rising to the height of 11,934 feet above the level of the sea. It is a dormant or extinct volcano of the Cascade range. On one of its sides is a nearly ver-tical precipice 7,000 feet high. Mount Hood

is partly covered with forests of pine and fir. A year ago, on the night of the Fourth of July, a display of fireworks was given from the summit of Mount Hood and was plainly visible in Portland. To the northeast of Portland about sixty miles is Mount Adams 9,570 feet high, and in the same direction and about the same distance may be seen Mount St. Helens, which looms up to the beight of 12,000 feet, a dome-shaped peak of the Cascade range, whose summit is covered with perpetual snow. It is called an active vol-cano, and was in a state of eruption in 1843 but has ceased to emit lava. What grander subject than this marvellously picturesque combination can the artist desire? I venture the assertion that its equal cannot be found anywhere on the face of this diversified earth. I cannot do the scene justice. If I could, I would not hesitate to claim descrip tive powers of more than ordinary merit. The grand panorama must be seen to be

appreciated. THE CLIMATE

of Oregon is peculiar to one who has been accustomed to the four seasons. There are really but two seasons here-the rainy and the dry, the former being the winter and the latter the summer. It rains from October to May, but this year the month of June was included in the rainy season. Umbrellas and "Mackintoshes" are in bir demand during the rainy period People here do not as a rule call it rain, but mist. The Oregon

mist comes down in drops infinitessimally small, and it takes a great deal of mist to thoroughly soak you. Such a thing as a drenching rainfall, such as eastern Thunder and lightning are rare here. atmospheric novelties in Oregon, and cyclones are still rarer. But I was out in the country the other way and saw a strip through a pine forest where immense tree en pulled up by the roots and laid low It was the result of some tornado of a long time ago. Nobody knew when it occurred, but it was evidence of a heavy blow here at some remote period. Just now we are having the most perfect weather. The mercury indicates, in every well behaved thermometer about 75 degrees of heat on an averag This certainly is very acceptable weather for July, and I am told that it will be about the same in August. Why anyone should wish to go to the seashore from Portland is what puzzles me, but people will go all the same simply because it is the "fad" I suppose. have numerous senside resorts he mouth of the Columbia at the mouth of the Columbia and the fashionable people patronize them for about two months—July and Au-gust—and go in bathing in the Pacific, even if they do get chilled through and through. Magnificent steamers run between Portland and Astoria and are well patronized and Astoria, and are well patronized. Astoria, founded by John Jacob Astor, is the seaport of Oregon, but does no business except to register vessels bound for Portland 0 miles from the ocean. Astoria is a place of about six thousand people, who depend mostly on the salmon fishing fleet for their existence. Every afternoon a fleet of over five hundred fishing boats sail out from over Astoria to the broad mouth of the Columbia in quest of salmon, and the sight of the white specks of sails on the bosom of the placid river is indeed novel and picturesque. As toria has no railroad connection with Port land, its only communication being land, its only communication being of stoamer. The steamers make fast time-not less than twenty miles an hour. But to re-turn to climate. I'll tell you about Astoria some other time, it be-ing an interesting and historic place. As to the climate of Portland it is simply sa-lubrious, exhilarating and full of ozone. It will near life the man who has spent his puts new life in the man who has spent his best years in the interior. The air is permeated with a refreshing fragrance of fruits and flowers of all kinds, more especially of Doses. This is the land of roses and no mis-lake, and everybody wears a buttonhole boquet of roses and a roseate countenance. When the sun sinks to rest in the calm boson of the Pacific the fragrant perfume of roses, mingled, as it were, with the mellow light of the moon and the more brilliant illumination of the electric street lamps, makes the most matter-of-fact person romantic, and as he walks through the arbored streets he breathes in an atmosphere that fills him with a desire to live a theusand years, and a regret that life is so short. It is a rejuvinating climatein the summer. An Oregon sum-mer has no superior. I imagine that it is the kind of a summer that Adam and It is the kind of a summer that Adam and Eve enjoyed in the Garden of Eden until they were summarily bounced from that de-lightful spot. Oregon, by the way, is a mod-ern garden of Eden, and people here have an abundance of apples, as well as other fruit, but notwithstanding the abundance, the prices are shout the serve as in Omaha. The prices are about the same as in Omaha eather in winter is rarely cold enough to make ice, and in summer it is not hot enough to cause much of a demand for it, but nev theless ice is a costly luxury. It is sold at 1 cont a pound. There are several artificial ice factories here, besides, considerable natura ice is shipped in from Idaho.

has a large Chinese population. There are about four thousand Chinese There are about four thousand Chinese here, and the majority occupy eight or nine blocks in the very heart of the business center. They have their stores of all kinds, theaters, joss houses, optium joints, bazaars, gambling houses, tottery offices, restaurants, etc. The Chinese quarter is always an interesting place to visit, and tourists never fail to take it in. AMUSEMENTS.

Portland is a great amusement town. The Marquam Grand theater, costing \$500,000, plays the very best attractions for s week stand each; Cudray's is a stock company theater, producing standard plays every night in the year; French's New Park thea-ter is a similar house, and in addition there are half a dozen variety theaters. All these places of amusement are doing well. The wonder is how they can all live, but they live all the same and make money.

· A COSMOPOLITAN TOWN. Portland is a cosmopolitan city. You meet copie from all parts of the world here. ourists and globe trotters make it one their principal objective points. People from the east who come to Portland go to San Francisco, and those who go to San Francisco Francisco, and to come to Portland. HOTELS.

This city is well suppled with hotels, one of which, the Hotel Portland, is a palatial structure in the shape of a letter H, seven stories, occupying an entire block and con taining 700 rooms. It is conducted by one of the famous hotel family of Lelands. It is a credit to the city and a big advertisement. Omaha would do well to wake up and build such a hotel. She needs it. Henry Villard, in the height of his Northern Pacific glory, started this hotel and got as far as the second story when the memorable collapse knocked him out together with the hotel. It was a black eye for Portland. The Union Pacific when it completed the Oregon Short Line and gathered in the Oregon raitway and navigation company's property, scooped in also Villard's ruins, as the hotel foundation was called. The Union Pacific sold "the ruins' to a syndicate, who about three or four years ago resumed the building of the hotel, and finally completed it. Its cost was in the vicinity of \$1,000,000. The courts are spacious and are ornamented with tropical plants of all kinds, and I don't think there is a more attractive house in America. faces the postoffice, and just across street stands the Marquam Grand opera house, an eight-story structure.

BUILDING BOOM.

Portland, by the way, is having quite building boom. Among the most nota-ble structures now going up is the Daily Oregonian building, nine stories high, of stone and brick, 100 feet square, something after the style of THE BEE building, and absolutely freeproof. The material is granite for the first two stories and red sandstone and brick for the balance. will be completed next spring and will cost \$650,000. Another big building now under way is the Chamber of Commerce, eight stories, to cost \$550,000. It was designed by 1. Hodgson, jr., of Omaha who has established an architect's office here and is doing a land office business. The foundation of the Chamber of Commerce has been completed and bids for the superstructure will be the superstructure will be t on Wednesday, numerous opened on Wednesday, numerous contractors from all parts of the country are here to bid, among them being opened Arthur Johnson of Omaha, who has the con-tract for the union depot in your city and the electric building of the world's fair in Chicago. The latter building will be 360x750 feet and will cost \$400,000. Johnson feels pretty confident that he will secure the Port-land Chamber of Commerce contract. Fred McConnell, also of Omaha, is here to figure on furnishing the fire-proofing material for this building. Another notable structure, the foundation of which is completed, is the new city hall. It is to be six stories high, will cover an entire block and will cost \$600,-000. These are only a few of the many big buildings in course of construction, and

others are being planned. PERSONAL GOSSIP.

Colonel R. C. Clowry of Chicago, general superintendent of the Western Union telegraph company, is here on an inspection tour, accompanied by his wife, the daughter of General Estabrook of Omaha. Colonel Clowry travels on a special train, and has with him quite a number of prominent Western Union officials and employes. Colone. Dickey was with the party until they reached San Francisco, from which point he returned to Omaha.

Fred Millard, the well known banker, is spending a few days in Portland. He goes to the Puget sound cities in a few days, and will take a trip to Alaska and the north pole before he returns. He proposes "to throw a ring around" the north pole, as he ressed it, and photograph it Kodak. He'll simply touch with expres touch the his Kodak. He'll simply touch button, and the kodak will do the rest. etc. Judge O'Day, a former member of the Ne braska legislature, is practicing law here and is doing well. He takes a very active Mr. J. Sevier, formerly manager of the Western Union office in Omaha, but now assistant superintendent of the eighth division of the Western Union with headquarters at part in politics. He is a good speaker and in the recent local campaign he raise his eloquent voice and employed his wit in behalf of the people who rose up in their might and set down upon the political bosses, Minneapolis, is in town. Archie Powell of the American Loan and Trust company of Omaha has been spending a week in Portland, and has recovered from plunder seekers, obstructionists and moss which knocked him out in one round face of the earth. W. G. McPherson of Schuyler has been in Omaha. in Omaha. George Lake, son of the ex-chief justice of Nebraska, spent two days here last week and then departed for the sound cities-Tacoma and Seattle. He is looking for a job, and spending a month in Portland. W. H. Simpson, a former Omaha news paper reporter, was in town not long ago. He is now in Denver. George Leader, also an vhen he finds it he proposes to grow up with Omaha reporter, spent a couple of days here Will Wakely of Omaha, son of Judge Wakely, is here in search of a railroad situa-tion. He has not found it yet. H.E. Palmer of Omaha was in town a few days ago. Mr. Jackson, the Swedish editor of Omaha,

une in 1883, but just as the road was finished he resigned his position on the Union Pacific and went to the Missouri Pacific as general manager. Dillon and Clark were accom-panied by Assistant General Manager Ed Dickinson, O. W. Urink, L. H. Korty, Mr. Buckingham, J. H. McConnell and others. W. H. Holcomb, who bounced Ed Dickin-son, and whom Dickinson had the pleasure

of succeeding when Mr. Clark resumed the rems of the Union P acific management, is

now in Portland. He has large real estate and street railway interests here. W. J. Carroll, assistant to General Attorney Thurston of the Union Pacific, is spend-ing a few days in town on legal business. Mr. Colton, formerly of the Union Pacific legal department in Omaha, is the company's attorney in Portland. General Claim Agent Manchester of the Union Pacific was in town recently accom-

panied by his wife. panied by his wife. Hon. John M. Thurston and wife were here not long ago. Mr. Thurston was here to de-fend the Union Pacific in an important interstate commerce case in Portland and at Spokane

Hon. G. W. Ambrose was in Portland re-ently on legal business. He also visited

Astoria. Billy Wagner, an Omaha barber, is scraping Portland chins. The railroad men of Omaha and Council Bluffs well remember John H. O'Bryan, who for some years was a railroad agent. After various ups and downs in the south and west he came to Oregon, and for some time was a conductor running in and out of Portland. His wife having secured a divorce from him he was left heart whole and fancy free, and he accordingly wcoed and won a rich widow. whom he married. He now lives in cloveron Easy street.

Mr. Cumings, who for twelve years was engineer at the Willow Springs distillery, is in Portland, looking for employment. He will probably "catch on" at a new distillery

Al Maxwell, who used to do the tackhammer act for the Missouri Pacific, and who is well known to the railroad men of the Missouri valley, has lived in Portland for a number of years. He is the agent of the erminal company at the union depot. terminal Mr. Maxwell has accumulated a fortune through ceal estate speculations, and next year will erect another eight-story building. Another railroader from the Missouri val

ley is Billy Searchrest, who has come locate, Mr. Searchrest was Frank Moore's successor as the Kansas City, St. Joseph & Council Bluffs ticket agent at the old "Benevolent Corner." northeast corner of Fenth and Farnam streets, where the Strang building now stands. He recently left Kansas City, which he says is too dead

to skin. Soth Cole of Omaha and Congressman Willis Sweet of Idaho recently paid Portland a visit. Mr. Sweet, who is the son-in-law of a visit. Rev. Mr. Copeland, was "in the early days an editorial writer on Tur BER. He drifted into Idaho about the year 1874, and began the practice of law. He has been United States district attorney and United States district judge, and is now a congressman. Mr. Sweet is a forcible, eloquent and witty speaker, and in appearance and action is a sort of Henry Clay man. He has a host of friends, and his path now seems to be strewn with roses. His home is at Moscow,

Idaho Bill Hurlbut, who for years was one of the best known railroad traveling men, is the general passenger agent of the Union Pacific in Portland. He recently came here from San Francisco. Mr. Hurlbut has many warm

friends and acquaintances in Omaha. John V. Creighton, son of James Creighton has been in Portland a number of years. He holds the responsible position of chief clerk in the general freight agent's office of the

Northern Pacific in this city. Charles Drake, formerly of Omaha and brother of Luther and Flemon Drake, is with

the Postal Telegraph company here, whose office is in charge of Jeff Hayes, who some years ago lived in Omaha.

The Western Union office is in charge of Mr. Patterson, also an old Omaha man. Hengel, the base ball umpire, was out here weeks, in the employ of the Pacific

national league, but he recently returned W. E. Rockwell, formerly of the Pacific express office in Omaha, is now located at Seattle. He still takes an interest in base-

ball and is the secretary of the Northwest Pacific league. Al Smith, twho used to clerk behind Henry Hornberger's bar, is now master mechanic of his own saloon in Portland.

D. Soper, of Soper, Wells & Co., recently came out here and secured a stick of timber

Dr. Kuhlman, who not long ago was prac

Dr. Birney cures catarrn. Bee bldg.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

J. P. Vance of Lincoln is at the Murray.

M. W. Cochran of Wilber is at the Paxton

J. G. Lumbeli of Springfield is at the Mil

A. Dow of Elwood is at the Paxton.

OCCIDENT.

office here.

112 feet iong and four feet square, which he shipped to Chicago where it will be used as a bar in a mammoth beer hall. It will make a ervices. novel counter. Its cost was nearly \$2,000. which covers labor in getting it out, freight, A Good Appetite

PROSPEROUS SECRET ORDER. Knights and Daughters of Tabor Hold Their Annual Church Services. THEY HEARD AN ELOQUENT SERMON. Short Sketch of the Order and Its

Objects-The Omaha Lodge-Some Colored Church Dates Announced.

Yesterday was a red-letter day in the history of the colored secret organizations of the city. It was the occasion of the annual sernon and meeting of the International Order of Twelve Knights and Daughters of Tabor, which was held at 3 o'clock at St. John's church, corner of Eighteenth and Webster stroots.

At 2:30 the Knights, under command of Sir J. Bruce, seventy-five strong, took up the line of march from their hall on Tenth and Farnam streets. They presented a fine appearance in their bandsome new uniform, which consists of the regulation knight's chapeau, with pelican plumes, red sash trimmed with gold and Templar sword On the corner of Sixteenth they were joined by a dusky-faced, white-robed, pink-sashed contingent of the black but beautiful Daughters of Tabor, led by Miss Zadie Moore, 200 in number, and proceeded to the African Methodist Episcopal church. The services

were opened by a splendid bass solo, renered by W. J. Wiley. Rev. W. A. Moore, pastor, read the scripture lesson, and the choir sang "Blessed Be the Tie that Binds." The event of the day was the eloquent sermon of Rev. J. H. Wilpastor of the African Methodist Episco-He took his text from Proverbs pal church. He took his text from Proverb xxv., 9: "Discover not a secret to another." After showing the benchicial effects of se-cret organizations, and urging his brothers to become more realous worshippers at the mystic shrine, he branched off into an historical sketch of the Knights of Tabor.

They were first organized in 1855 at Galena, 111., by A. H. Richardson, William P. Emory, James T. Smith and Moses Dickson. It is a strictly colored beneficial organization, and has had a most marvelous growth since its inception. The local organization is on a sound financial basis, and during the past year paid out \$5,000 in death benefits to its embers. Both organizations are composed A the cream of Omaha's colored society. Rev. Mr. Moore brought the services to a

close with prayer. The church was beauti-fully decorated with flowers and plants, and an elegant bouquet of red and white roses adorned the pulpit. The music was under the direction of Prof. Wiley and Miss Zadie Moore presided at the organ.

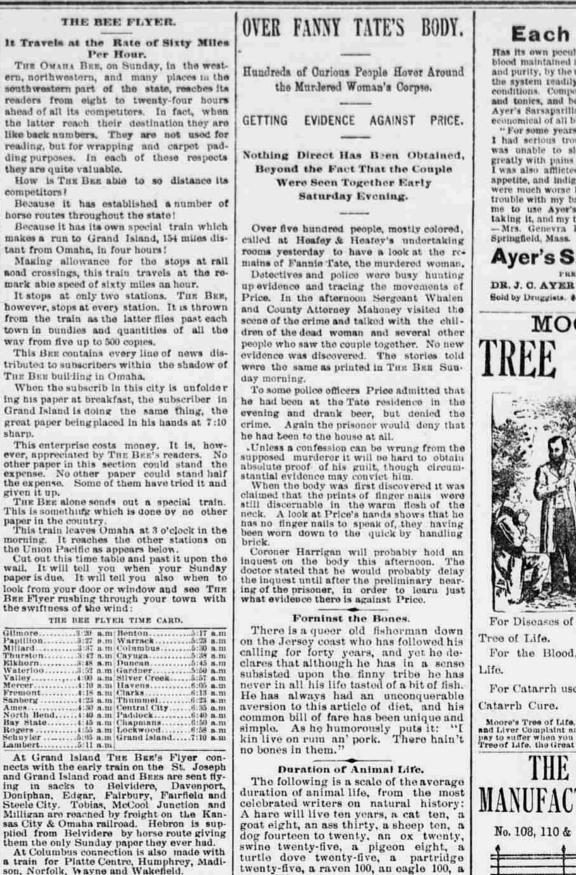
After the religious services a business meeting was held, at which the various reports of the officers was read. The treasurer's report showed receipts of \$7,000 and expenditures of \$5,000, leaving a balance on hand of \$2,000. A special society service was held at 8

o'clock in the evening, which was conducted by the pastor, Rev. Mr. Moore. The church was filled to its utmost capacity at both ser-

Next Thursday the Sunday school attached to the church will give a picnic at Spring Lake park. The pichickers will leave the Webster street depot at 8:30 a. m. On the same evening W. Chamberlain of Los Angeles, Cal. will present his biblical drama "Vokay" in the church. Mr. Chamberlain is a well-known colored elocutionist and is on his way to Europe to perfect himself in his art, Superintendent J. F. Franklin is in charge of the arrangements. On Sunday, the 19th, will be inaugurated

y the African Methodist Episcopal churches of Omaha the first colored camp meeting at Syndicate park. It will begin the 19th and continue until August 2. Refreshment booths and ample means of amusement will be provided by the committee in charge. It is expected that at least 3,000 of the 5,000

colored denizens of the city will attend the camp. Rt. Rev. T. M. D. Ward, bishop of St. Joseph, Mo., will preside. Revs. P. A. Hubbard, Denver, Col., John Turner, Lincoln, H. N. King, Beatrice, and other distinguished colored preachers will conduct



son, Norfolk, Wayne and Wakefield. At Grand Island also a fast freight is caught which supplies Elm Creek, Gibbon, goose 150, Gothenberg, Kearney, Lexington, Shelton, Wood River and North Platte. The BEE reaches the last mentioned place at 2:30 p.m. Its would-be rivals tumble in there at 9:25 at night, seven hours later! It is too late to read them then, and they are accordingly deivered next morning, when they are about twenty-eight hours old! At Silver Creek packages are thrown off for Stromstime of only 1.05 seconds. burg and Osceola which are transferred by special wagon route, giving Stromsburg and Osceola the only paper they can get on day to every inhabitant of the globe. of publication. At Clark's a large package is left for Fullerton which is carrien by horse route giving Fullerton the only paper they can get on Sunday.

AN EVEN DOZEN.

Atchison Globe.

The man who is always good misses lots of opportunities for growing wiser. Tickle the average man in the right spot, and he will offer to give you a dolla

Each Season

Ras its own peculiar malady; but with the blood maintained in a state of uniform vigor and purity, by the use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla. the system readily adapts itself to changed conditions. Composed of the best alteratives and tonics, and being highly concentrated. Ayer's Sarsaparilla is the most effective and

economical of all blood medicines. "For some years, at the return of spring I had serious trouble with my kidneys. I was unable to sleep nights, and suffered greatly with pains in the small of my back. I was also afflicted with headache, loss of appetite, and indigestion. These symptoms ere much worse last spring, especially the trouble with my back. A friend persuaded me to use Ayer's Sarsaparilla. I began taking it, and my troubles all disappeared." - Mrs. Genevra Belanger, 24 Bridge st.,

Ayer's Sarsaparilla PREPARED BY

DR. J. C. AYER & CO., Lowell, Mass. Sold by Druggists. \$1, six \$5. Worth \$5 a bottle.

MOORE'S TREE OF LIFE



For Diseases of the Liver use Moore's

For the Blood, use Moore's Tree of

For Catarrh use Moore's Tree of Life

Moore's Tree of Life, a positive cure for Kidney and Liver Complaint and all bood disease. Does it pay to suffer when you can ured by using Moore's Tree of Life, the Great Life Remety?

THE OMAHA MANUFACTURING CO. No. 108, 110 & 112 N. Eleventh St. Experiments at the McGill university. Protected by U. S. Patents.1 Montreal, show that a signal may be flashed through the round circuit of Manufacturers of Iron and Steel Rib-8,000 miles of ocean cable in the average bon, Yard Lawn Fences, also Farm, Stock, Park and Cemetery Fences. Architectural Iron Vases, Chairs, Sotte There are twenty-three acres of land and Crestings. Sole agents for Buckthorn Galvanized Steel Ribbon Wires. Telephone 1772. Samples at Factory LIVE AGENTS WANTED. BE A MAN APOLLO WAS A PERFECT MAN PERFECT IN FORM 1-MATCHLESS IN WAR Besatious A Every MAN can be STRONG and VIGOROUS in all respects. YOUNG MEN OR OLD,

5

BUSINESS.

Good climate is a very good thing, but I find very few persons here for their health. They are here mostly for the almighty dollar. In many respects they could dollar. In many respects they could not have found a much better place to gather in the flithy lucre. Portland is a great business city. It is the commercial metropolis of the Pacific northwest. Its tobbing business last year amounted \$130,000,000, all done on Front street, whi runs along the water front and is well built up with four and five story wholesale houses. Portland's commerce extends all over the Pacific coast and to Japan and China. It has the biggest business center of any city in the world in proportion to its aize. One would suppose from its business center that it was a place of 250,000 people instead of \$0,000. It is a seeport, ocean steamers and sailing vessels from nearly all the ports in the world coming here in quite large numbers. CHINESE.

Like all Pacific coast town

Earnest Bross, formerly of Omaha, where he worked on the Omaha Repulican for some time, and later on the patent insides of the Western Newspaper Union, is drawing a salary on the Daily Oregonian. He is a good reporter, and an alleged poet, as well as a most excellent "boss" editor. -W. J. Cuddy, a well known Omaha printer,

doctor whom THE BEE exposed and drove out of Omaha, was in Portland a few days ago, but has disappeared. He formerly "operated" is setting type, reading proof, etc., on the Oregonian and the Telegram. Mr. Mordaunt, who before the days of here. He's the same old rascal. Harry Haskell, was foreman of THE BER composing room, is setting type at 50 cents a

housand on the Oregonian. M. G. Griffin, who will be remembered by many of the citizens of Omana and Council Bluffs, is here engaged in the real estate

business, and is doing well. Mr. Griffin's wife is the daughter of Mr. Dohany, pro-Director of Dohany's opera house. O. N. Ramsay is a frequent visitor in Portland. He has a soft snap out here in Oregon, on the line of the Union Pacific, in lard. shape of a big tie contract. He runs a big

J. J. Bonekemper of Sutton is at the logging camp in central Oregon. Captain Rustin was here recently on a visit to his son Harry, who is making his mark as Paxton F. C. Matteson of Sutton is a guest at the Paxtor electrician for one of the electric street rail-

vays of this city. Simon Fisher, of Max Meyer & Co., was R. R. Douglas of Nebraska City is at the J. E. Baldwin of Grand Island is at the Dellone. here the other day in search of a location for a branch house, which the Meyers will prob-ably establish in Portland. They couldn't Billy Stephenson of Kearney is a guest at find a better place for the extension of their the Paxton.

Cash Clark, formerly the partner of A. L. R. B. Schneider and wife of Fremont are at the Millard. Strang, has established a large steam beat-ing and plumbing house in Portland, and is rapidly building up a big business. He has J. W. Miller, Miss Mary Walker and Mrs. Walker of Mason City are at the Murray.

"caught on" in great shape. Jim McCord, a well known Omaha manip-J. H. Chassang and family of St. Louis are at the Millard. Mr. Chassang is proprietsr at the Millard. of the Lindell hotel. ulator of the paste boards, is carning an hor est livelihood in these parts. As usual he wears the most fashionable clothes and is an Miss Maude Starr of Rawlins, Wyo., who has been attending the high school in this city, left for home yesterday to spend her elegant gentleman of leisure. There is no

truth in the report that he married a Japan-ese maiden. He says there are no Japanese vacation. She will return in September. For Schlitz beer apply to R. R. Grott naidens on the Pacific coast. Billy Dunne, who years ago kept bar in the old Grand Central hotel, is running an ele-1020Farnam.

gant saloon here, and is doing well. All Omaha traveling men and their friends

D. H. Stearns, who in the infant days of THE BES was its business manager, is a suc-cessful real estate man in Portland, and is quoted at \$100,000. When he first came here he started the Portland Bee and ran it for Day" at the grounds of the Council Bluffs and Omaha Chautauqua assembly next Saturseveral years, but as this Bee didn't make him any honey he abandoned the field of day are requested to meet at the Casey hotel at 11:30 sharp to take a special motor train for ournalism and embarked in real estate.

the grounds. All railroads will grant a rate of a fare and a third and all are invited to be F. I. McKenna, who was struggling hard Omsha three years ago to make a living as present to assist in making the occasion a a lawyer, has made a snug little fortune in Portland real estate. Ex-Senator W. M. Taylor of Nebrassa,

who skipped out from that state last winter under a cloud, is running the Lincoin saloon here, and acting as defendant in a \$5,000 Why is Haller's Sarsaparilla and Burdock like the most popular soap of the day? damage suit for alienating the affections of the wife of a man named Anderson. He was Because they leave it soft and velvety. arrested on the charge of rape, but the evidence at the examination did not sustain the charge. Taylor claims that the whole thing

charge. Taylor claims that the is an attempt to blackmail. H. B. Chase, formerly of the Omaha smelt-ing works, is superintendent of the Linaton smelting works, near this city. Capta'n smelting works, near this city. Capta'n Built, who recently visited these works. Rustin, who recently visited these works, says that the plant is an excellent one, and if well mauaged will succeed. Sidney Dillon and General Manager Clark of the Union Pacific spent a few days here

uite recontly in looking over the Oregon section of the road. It was Mr. Clark's first visit to Portland. He had intended to come here upon the completion of the Oregon Short pid iver.

and improved digestion results from a morn ing drink of Sulpho-Satine.

AT MINNEKAHTA.

Busy Times and Pleasant Days at the Black Hills' Health Resort. HOT SPRINGS, S. D., July 12 .- [Special to

THE BEE. |-Although with one or two excepand figuratively kicked them off the tions the past few days have been clear and bright, still the heat is not as oppressive as it is in the cities or on the plains. One can always find a cool breezy spot on the hills here, no matter how warm it may be in the ralleys.

Social events are somewhat quiet. Pleasant little coteries are formed of evenings on the verandas where one can hear the soft music of the banjo, guitar or mandolin blendwas in Portland recently on his way to San ing with the singing of some of the ladies and gentlemen. A small party was tendered to Miss Alma E. Lampert and one or two visitticing medicine in Omaha, has opened an ing friends from Rapid City Inst Wednesday Dr. Powell Reeves, the notorious quack evening, there being a number present from

eighboring towns and cities. Within ten days work will commence on the new county court house here, which will be a very handsome structure, as stone of a very fine quality is abundant. The B. & M. is very busy grading depot grounds and yards and will shortly have terminal facilities At present it is using the Elkhorn's yards. large force of men are at work grading Minnekabta avenue, which being a business street and the main thoroughfare to the Minnekahta bath house, will be a great improve-

The Black Hills Chautauqua association will shortly meet here and a large number of visitors is expected as a consequence. Already the secretary has a great many orders for tents, and no doubt will have more than he can supply. They have elegant grounds near

the city and easy of access. Many wonderful cures are being performed by these springs, prominent among which is the case of a gentleman who arrived here about five weeks ago and had to be carried from the train ou a litter. He has now so far recovered as to be able to dance, havin ttended a hop given at the Minnekahta hotel ast week.

Next Sunday the Hot Springs baseball club will make an attempt to defeat the Lead City and Deadwood mines, and the event will be one of much interest. Excursons will be run and fully 1.000 people are expected to arrive from neighboring towns to the games. All thouclubs have witness the games. All thouclubs have expert players. Hot Springs has large enclosed rounds said to be the finest west of Omaha

Among the recent arrivals are: John T. Price, Chicago, F. B. Price, Kansas City; O. Price, Chicago, F. B. Price, Raissa Guy, C. J. and King Taylor, Skoux City; Alice C. Hood, Cnadron; C. W. Bood, Omaha; S. D. Blythe, Sloux City; Mass. J. H. Swan and son, Divise, Charles, Eldridge, Lincoin; G. Sloux City; Charles Eldridge, Lincoin; G. W. Hayes and wife, Dandwood; J. H. Purdy, W. Hayes and wife, Dend wood; J. H. Purdy, Chicago; John Sanders and son, Holdrege, Neb; J. A. Hosmer, *ibos* Moines; George W. Mercer and A. S. Bloyer, Omaha; Ed King, Deadwood; Mrs. D. W., Flick, Rapid City; H. S. Whitney and wife, Omaha; Edward Engle, St. Joseph; James Casey, Omaha; J. F. Sheeley, Omaha; Fr.E. Yates and wife, Missouri Valley; Charles F. Welte, Peoria, Ill.; D. Hawksworth, Plattsmouth; Joel West, Burlington; H. C. Nutt, Jr., Alliance: Phil Davis and wife Omaha; E. Stewart, Omaha; J. J. Rick, Sloux City; Mrs. G. W. who intend to celebrate "Traveling Men's Omaha; J. J. Rick, Sloux City: Mrs. G. Cook and child, Margaret Cook, Ed C. Watt, Omaha.

> The soft glow of the tea rose is acquired by ladies who use Pozzoni's Complexion Powder. Try it.

> > A St. Louis Landmark.

is the fine stone mansion on Chouteau

ivenue that was once the home of

Chomas Hart Benton. A fact of singu-

house is that it became in war times the

headquarters of General Fremont the

unwelcome suitor who, against Senator Benton's wishes, courted and won his

lar interest in connection with the old

One of the old landmarks of St. Louis

Made a Mistake.

both cleanse the skin and

A. Kahn was arrested yesterday for attempting to pass a counterfeit dollar at Thompson's cigar store, 1111 South Sixteenth street.

The Latest Conundrum.

Traveling Men's Day.

The prisoner dealed any criminal inten tions, and it is probable that he did not know the coin was bogus.

Persistence in the use of Sulpho-Saline cures biliousness, constipation and all diseases caused by a tor-

daughter, now Jessie Benton Fremont. DeWitt's Little Early Risers for the liver.

Simplicity dwells in truth, and intricacy in falsehood.

Women who marry either get very much the best of it, or very much the worst of it. There are too many men who think they are religious, when they are only scared to

The greatest thief in the world is the man who robs you of your peace of mind. It does not make a man half so mad to be

accused of a thing when he is innocent as when he is guilty. Many a duil man is nicked up for the best

ositions simply because he has the reputation of being honest. The greatest philosopher in the world is

not the man who says the wisest things, but he man who laughs. For the sake of making a crowd laugh

dwell forever in a grot of peace,' and you idiots put it 'a pot of grease.'" ninute, almost any man will run the risk of feeling for a week that he made a fool of him-There are probably times in every man's

when he feels that he would like to cut loose from everything and run, if he only knew of some place to run to.

Nearly everybody tries to create the impression that he amounts to more than is really a fact. The time consumed in practicing the deceit would make a man in truth what he pretends to be.

Mexico's President Banqueted.

CITY OF MEXICO, July 12 .- The British minister, Sir Spencer St. John, last night gave a banquet, which was attended by President Diaz, the members of the cabinet and all the members of the diplomatic corps. The excursion party of merchants who are going to the United States over the National railroad promises to be a large one.

Second Duke of York.

HOUSTON, Tex., July 12-Miss Kate Willfams, a domestic, has given birth to a boy baby which has a full set of teeth. Medical mea are puzzled. The new arrival is a perfect child, and as lively as a newspape porter. Not since the days of Richard III. such a youngster been heard of.

A Burning Mountain.

There is a mountain of coal in Wild Horse valley, Wyo., which has been burning for more than thirty years. It sends up dense valumes of smoke, and at times the gas from it is almost suffocating, even at a distance of fifty to seventyfive miles from the burning coal-bed.

Language of the World. A philological statistican calculate that in the year 2,000 there will b. 1,700,000,000 people who speak English and that the other European languages will be spoken by only 500,000,000 people.





A MAD POET

rushed into a newspaper office recently, and threatened to "clean out" the es-

tablishment, because they printed his

The mortified editor presented him with a vial of Dr. Pierce's Pleasant

Pellets, a year's subscription and an

apology. The little "Pellets" positively cure

sick and nervous headache, biliousness,

costiveness, and all derangements of the

stomach, bowels and liver. It's a large

contract, but the smallest things in the

world do the business - Dr. Pierce's

Pleasant Pellets. They're the small-

est, but the most effective. They go to

work in the right way. They cleanse

and renovate the liver, stomach and

bowels thoroughly—but they do it mildly and gently. You feel the good they do—but you don't feel them do-

ing it. They're the *cheapest* pill you can

buy, because they're guaranteed to give

satisfaction, or your money is returned.

You only pay for the good you get. That's the peculiar plan all Dr. Pierce's medicines are sold on, through

LeDuc's Periodical Pills.

This French remedy acts directly upon the gene tive organs and cures suppression of the mens \$2 or three for \$5, and can be mailed. Should not

used during pregnancy. Jobbers, druggists and public supplied by Goodman Drug Co., Omaha-

SAVE YOUR EYESIGHT

OPTICAL

HOUSE

druggists.

'To

verses wrong. Said he : "I wrote,

Signal Flashes.

Room Enough.

15 M YOUNG MEN OR OLD, andering from NERVOUS DE-differing from NERVOUS DE-bood, Physical Excesses, Mental Worry, Runnied Development, or any PERBONAL WEAKNEBS, can be restored to PERPEOT HEALTH and the NOBLE VITALITY of STRONG MEN, the Pride and Power of Nationa. We claim by years of practice by our exclusive methods a uniform "MONOPOLY OF SUCCESS" in treat-ing all Diseases, Weaknesses and Afflictions of Mea. Testimonials from SO States and Territories. OUR NEW BOOK paid, for a limited time. Oes fivelies you can. Full Explanations for HOME TREAT. MENT, You can be FULLY RESTORED as Thousands are been by us. Read ear isstimonials. Addresses to new ERIE MEDICAL CO. BUFFALO. N.Y.

HOTEL.

The Murray, cor. 14th and Harney, is the nost substantially constructed hotel building in Omaha. Several heavy brick firewal la running from basement to roof. All ceilings and floors lined with Asbestos fire proof lining, making it impossible to burn quick. Fire escapes and fire alarms throughout the building. Steam heat, hot and cold water and sunshine in every room. Table unsurpassed any-B. SILLOWAY, Proprietor. where.

HOTEL DELLONE. Cor. 14th and Capitol Ave.

Just completed, has 100 rooms, three stairways, from the top to the bottom. has fine elevator and dining room service, is fire proof throughout, fine billiard rooms and the finest toilet rooms in the city. Large sample rooms. Suites with bath, etc. Cor.

14th and Capitol Ave. Street car service in ll di r ections. Rates, irom \$2 50 to \$1

BARKER HOTEL.

Mr. and Mrs. George Van Orman, have taken the Barker Hotel under their well known management. This hotel is the best two-dollar-a-day house in Omaha, with all modern conveniences. Fire escapes and fire proof floors. Spec alrates for base ball and theatrical companies. Table unsurpassed.

UNION DEPOT HOTEL.

Corner 11th and Mason Streets: Half block west o-Union Pacific and B. & M. Depots. New building, new furniture, every thing first class, coolect location in Omaha, view of entire, surrounding country, gas, bath electric call belie ste-Rates, \$1.00 and \$1.51. Every line of cable and motor cars, pass within one block, except Sherman Avenue and Hanscom Park line, 4 blocks away and you can transfer to those if you wish.

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