CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

MARQUAM GRAND-"London Life." CORDRAY'S THEATER (Washington street)

WORK ON MACHINE SHOPE.-Contractor B. Bridges has taken out a permit for the erection of the machine shops of the Southern Pacific Company, on the grounds of the company at the South End. Work has been commenced on the excavations for the foundation of this first building of the series of 10 structures, which are gradually and eventually to be erected on these grounds. The cost of the first struc-ture will be \$20,000. The graders began on the elevated portion of the tract just west of the present group of buildings, and directly west of the depot and office. The machine shop, which is the main and The machine shop, which is the main and the most important of the series, will stand practically in the center of the group, with the others on the north and south sides. It will be 120x170. The entire group, as indicated on the map, shows that it will take up 1400 by 500 feet of space, independent of a network of trackage, which will severage many miles in the agreement. At the north and the series will gregate. At the north end the series will begin about as follows: Mill, 50x50; freight repair, 80x150; coach repair, 130x170; paint er-house, 20x20; engine-houses cover in all 220x206, exclusive of the transfer pits. The transfer pits will be 60 and 65 feet wide. The engine-houses, which is the modern name for the roundhouse, are provided with transfer pits so that engines are moved into them by means of electric power. There will be a system of track-The first track will be constructed at once along the east side of the site of the machine shops, and it will make a fairly straight course through the yards. Contract for Twenty-First-Street

IMPROVEMENT.—The contract for improv-ing Twenty-first street from Washington street to Sherlock avenue was awarded to Smyth & Howard and the Star Sand Company, and the contracts signed. The Star Sand Company was the lowest bidder for 12 blocks which have been improved before and only require dressing up to grade with fine crushed rock and ecreenings, the amount of this contract being \$21.04. The remaining 13 blocks, which require full improvement, were awarded to Smyth & Howard, the amount of their contract being \$7745 82. The ordinance providing for the time and manner of improving Twenty-first street specially provides that the rock to be used shall be taken from a river-side quarry. This provision was made at the instance of Mayor Storey, who is of opinion that the rock from river-side quarries is harder and more durable than that from hill quarries. Since this ordinance was pre-pared, another ordinance has been passed providing that all rock used on street im-provements shall show 39 per cent of freshly-broken surface. If the weather is favorable, work will be commenced on the contract at an early date.

ANOTHER CHURCH ROBBED.-The Second Baptist church, on East Seventh and East Ankeny streets, is the second church that has been robbed of all the electric lights. In this church the trustees report that a complete sweep was made Sunday night of every electric globe in the building. Even in the auditorium, where the lights were high up, and apparently beyond reach, every globe was taken. The burg-lars seemed to have used a step-ladder to reach the globes that were high up, but there was no ladder in the building. A member of the church said that some provision will have to be made to protect churches from these vandals, who are mitting such depredations, this being the third time that a church has been robbed within a week. The globes are stolen to sell, but of the hundreds that have now been stolen from the churches none, so far as known, have been cold at second-hand stores in Portland, and they have doubtless been sent away somewhere else. The only way to foil the burgiars is to collect up the globes after services and take them home in a basket.

SWAPPED SHOES,—A case ridiculous in its outcome was before the municipal judge yesterday, Harry Bird being the prisoner and August Stevenson the complainant. The two men had been carousing in the North End until weary, or, more properly speaking, until they were suffering from cold feet. Entering a saloon, both sat down by the stove, removed their shoes pinced their feet beneath the stove to warm, and soon fell asleep. In the course of time Bird awoke, and, in the muddled state of his mind, got into Stevenson's Stevenson also awake later, and pulled on Bird's shoes, but, realiging that he had much the worst of the exchange, he proceeded to the police station and charged his friend with larceny. When the case was explained, the judge ordered both to retire to an adjoining room and change shoes. They came out smiling, and said the fit was perfect, so Bird was discharged from custody.

BLAINE CLUB DELEGATES.—The Raine Republican Club at its last meeting elected the following delegates to the state league of clubs: H. W. Corbett, W. M. Ladd, Tyler Woodward, J. W. Cook, E. Robinson, G. G. Ames, Chester V. Dolph, S. C. Spencer, Wallace McCamant, M. G. Griffin, C. Minsinger, O. A. Tilton, John Mc-Craken, H. H. Northup, C. H. Dodd, F. C. Middleton, D. Dalgleish, Ben Selling, G. W. Joseph, J. C. Luckel, Rufus Mal-lory, Henry St. Rayner, Donald Mackay, J. E. Haselline, D. McKeens, George A. Steel, J. A. Strowbridge, George E. Wat-kins, R. K. Warren, J. C. Bennett, P. B.

APPROACHING THE NORMAL.-The public will be delighted to learn that the rainfall for the crop year is rapidly approaching the normal. For a long time it has lagged behind the normal, and citizens have waded around in gum boots and high-water pantaloons and wondered how this could be. If Mr. Pague will remain in Chicago a while longer his substitute will bring the precipitation out all level, and if the weather only once gets a fair start it will keep the precipitation up to normal or get ahead of it, and everybody will be happy.

Sinnett, J. F. Boothe, H. S. Rowe.

HUMORIST'S CASE CONTINUED .- There was no hearing in the municipal court yesterday of the case against Chris Cham-bers, who is charged with pouring alcohol over the foot of J. A. Clark and igniting the inflammable stuff. Clark is still coned to the hospital with his injuries, and will probably not be able to appear in court for a few days yet. Until he can appear to testify against the perpetrator of this warton and cruel trick, the case will be continued, and Chambers kept in

PUNERAL OF CAPTAIN LANE.—The funeral of Captain Nat Lane, who died sud-denly at Spokane Sunday night, will take place this afternoon at 2 o'clock from St. David's Episcopal church, East Twelfth and Morrison streets, Rev. George B. Van Waters officiating. The interment will be at Lone Fir cemetery. Captain Lane had a host of warm friends in Spokane, who

sincerely grieve at h.s untimely death.

CLUB OFFICERS ELECTED.—The Milwaukie Republican Club met Monday night
and elected the following officers: President, W. A. Garner; vice-president, R. S.
McLaughlin; secretary, H. A. Henneman;
treasurer, C. Kerr; delegates to republican
league meeting, R. Soott, W. A. Garner,
J. W. Grasle, E. W. Wetzler and C. K.
Ballard, The club has a membership of
nearly 100. ocerely grieve at his untimely death.

BANKRUPT SALE -- Senied bids for stock of groceries and fixtures of D. W. Crone, bankrupt, will be received by the under-signed up to noon of Tuesday, January 30, 1800. Bids to be accompanied with 10 percent of the amount thereof. For inspection of goods or inventory apply to Front and Vine streets, Portland. R. L. Sabin,

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NOON LUNCH, 15c, at Morris."

OFFICERS WERE INSTALLED.—The instal-ation of officers of the Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic-occurred last night in their hall in the Alisky building Peter J. Newberg officiated. The follow

ing were the officers installed: President, Mrs. Lizz'e Benedict; senior vice-presi-dent, Mrs. Annie Summers; junior vicepresident, Mrs. Addle M. Heustis; chap-iain, Mrs. Jennie Lyon; conductor, Mrs. Winne; assistant conductor, Miss Eadle Rigley; organist, Miss Mabel Benedict; guard, Mrs. Elizabeth Essig. This is a new organization, admitting only the wives, sisters and daughters of those who served in the civil war, and it bids fair to prosper, having already 30 members. .

STOLE Two Suits .- A tramp, who gives his name as Sam Howard, was arrested Monday night for stealing a suit of clothes from R. A. Moore and was tried before Judge Hennessy and turned over to the county. Before he could be removed to the county jail, another man came into police hearquarters and reported the loss of a lot of clothing. Young Howard was brought out for inspection, and it was found he was wearing the clothes that were lost, including hat and overcoat. He will be tried on the second charge to-

Miller, arrested a few days past for in-citing riot, was discharged yesterday by

VETERANS IN THE GUARD

DETERMINED EFFORT TO MAKE MILITIAMEN OF VOLUNTEERS.

Adjutant-General Will Try to Ar. range to Have Oregon Regiment Enlist in State Service.

At last a positive move has been made oking to the return of volunteers to the National Guard service in Portland. Ever since the Second Oregon was mus-tered out at the Presidio there has been much talk on this subject, but till the present time the matter has gone no further than talk. Yesterday Adjutant-General Gantenbein framed several applications which had been asked for by persons interested, and some of the sol-diers will carry these among their comrades to obtain signatures. If the dis tribution of the petition does not produce desired results, the matter of organizing DISMISSED WITH A REPRIMAND.—Max three or four companies out of the vol-Miller, arrested a few days past for in-citing riot, was discharged yesterday by repair, 130x170; machine shop, 130x170; Judge Hennessy with a severe lecture. The termined certainly that the soldiers will blacksmith and boiler shops, under one evidence showed Miller was a witness of not join the Guard. The vast benefit to the state militia

MR. DOOLEY IN PORTLAND.



CHICAGO HUMORIST AND NEWSPAPER MAN ON A VACATION TRIP.

F. P. Dunne, of Chicago, whose "Mr. Dooley" stories are perhaps more widely read in England and America just now than anything else outside of the Bible, is spending a few days in Portland. Mr. Dunne, who leaves off the use of his brogue on week days to discharge the duties of managing editor of the Chicago Journal, is taking a good long vacation trip, and Portland is one of the places he is seeing for the first time. On leaving here he expects to make a brief sojourn in the mountains near Grant's Pass, in quest of quiet and retirement, which he will have no difficulty in finding in that secluded region.

Mr. Dunne's fame is not due to any effort of his own to bring himself to the front. He exceedingly modest, and, while cordial and pleasant in his treatment of interviewers, has little to say concerning Mr. Dooley. He did say, however, that the story of the interview be-tween himself and Richard Harding Davis in which he is reported to have announced his ex-pectation of seeing Mr. Davis in a pink shirt waist, is an unqualified, if humorous, falsebood. He says that his last publication, "Mr. Dooley in the Hearts of His Countrymen," will be the last volume of the Dooley stories, having conceived a fear, which is not shared by his readers, that there is such a thing as overdoing even an Irishman.

Mr. Dunne, who is in company with Mr. Cobb, of the Boise Statesman, is at the Portland. He spent yesterday in the pursuit of a gutta percha ball at the Sollwood golf links, where he was the guest of the club. He will spend today and perhaps tomorrow in Portland, after which he will start on his journey to the mountains. He expects to be absent from Chicago three months.

boys who were tearing up Evening Tele-organization of the return of a large num-ber of the trained volunteers has been regrams in possession of carriers, and called out to the boys to go after them. It was not proven that he had any further connection with the disorderly conduct, and the judge thought a reprimand sufficient. \$500 REWARD FOR GRAFTERS.--Ugly rumore are being circulated on our streets about grafters, and I hereby offer the above grariers, and I nevery oner the above reward for the arrest and convic-tion of any member of the board of police commissioners, of which there are four, on that charge. Let "mud slingers" prove up or shut up. James E. Hunt, Chairman Board of Police Commissioners.

LECTURE ON THE PHILIPPINES BY CHAP-LAIN GILBERT.—For the first time in Port-land, an entertaining story of the islands and people, scenes in barrack, camp, field and hospital, the insurrecto, present out-look, etc., illustrated with curios. Calvary Presbyterian church, next Friday evening; admission, 25 cents.

NATURAL SCIENCE GATHERING.-Tonight, those interested in any branch of natural science, in the small parlors of the Y. M. C. A. building. The special desire is to carry on original investigation in the Pacific Northwest. All are invited. THE ladles of the Hassalo-street Congregational church will serve dinner at 126 Third street on Thursday, Friday, January 25, 26, 25c; 11 A. M. to 2 P. M.

CAVALRY AT SUMPTER.

Troop Will Be Organized to Join the National Guard.

Sumpter is not to take second place in anything, even the military duties of a citizen. Permission has been issued from the office of the adjutant-general for or-ganizing a troop of cavalry there. The application contained 45 names, many of whom are said to be leading citizens of the new mining town. Those familiar with the circumstances of getting the petition state that no man on the list was asked twice for his signature. As soon as a cavalry troop was spoken of, it went with

The application has been on file in the office of Adjutant-General Gantenbein for several days. No action could be taken on the matter until it had been submitted to the state military board, which held a meeting Monday. As the names of those on the application seemed to insure an efficient organization, and as there is equipment on hand for another cavalry troop, the citizens of Sumpter were readily granted the religious

ington street, near Fifth.

Rapid Increase of Nations.

Scottish American. Cape Colony claims precedence of any other portion of the world for the rapid growth of its population, showing an increase of nearly 400 per cent in the last 30 years, or a jump from 500,000 in 1885 to nearly 2,000,000 in 1885. Australia comes next, with an increase of 124 per cent; the United States third, with 100 per cent; or, in other words, America has exactly

garded with keen interest by military authorities. The volunteers are practically the only persons in the state available for the militia, who have had actual experience under army regulations. Their year and a half in the ranks, commanded often by regular army officers, gave them a thorough grasp of military matters. In addition, they had experience in the field, which is the test all drilling and training looks to. No better material could be found for a state National Guard, and every friend of the state's military strength has anxiously hoped that all the members of the Second Oregon would re-enter the service.

In addition to their military experience

and general capacity, there is another benefit military men have seen in the return to the Guard of the volunteers. Its moral effect should be greater than all else. Service in the National Guard is not all pleasure. Most of those who enter into it appreciate that there is much irksome, wearing duty to perform. But they enlist in the same spirit that volunteers go to war, only in a less spectacular man-ner. There must be a constant sacrifice of time, convenience and pleasure, and Guardsmen make it only because they feel it the duty of citizens to quality themselves to bear arms when there is a call. The nation's military strength is in its citizens, and if these citizens know nothing about military service or the art of war, there may be grievous suffering at the commencement of a struggle with a nation which has a very large trained force. It is a sense of duty that causes men patiently to drill week after week to gain whatever benefit is bestowed by

Juard service.

Where persons have had one turn at service in the field, naturally they feet their share has been performed until others have had a similar experience. People generally regarded the volunteers as entitled to a rest after they returned. For the volunteers to re-enter the Guard to give new men the benefit of their experience to restant perlence, to patiently go through the ele mentary instruction again helping others, would be an example of patriotism too conspicuous for young men of the com-munity to behold passively. The vast number of young men in Portland who number of young men in Portland who take no interest whatever in the only mil-itary education their country offers to soldiers, would feel shamed by the ac-tion of the volunteers, and take an active part in the affairs of their state's service. This is the moral argument made.

roop, the citizens of Sumpter were readily granted the privilegs of raising the second troop in the state. The other troop is at Lebanon, having been recently organized. Adjutant-General Gantenbein has been instructed by the military board to proceed with the mustering of the applicants at Sumpter, which will be done as soon as convenient.

WHERE TO DINE.

Our patrons stay with us. Give us a call. The Portland Restaurant, 305 Washington street near Fifth.

Several of the Second Oregon boys in Portland will muster in cannot be foretold. There are many who have stood out, asking that the ordinary regulations for Guardsmen be modified so as to impose on volunteers less burdensome duties than are required of recruits comrades re-enter the service, to do likewise. The matter has never been canvassed, so that all conjectures as to how many will "take on" again are without much foundation.

Several of the volunteers are old mem-Just how many of the Second Oregon

Several of the volunteers are old members of the Guard, having served their first term of three years, which entitles them to re-enlist for one year if they desire. Others who had seen some service in the Guard before going to war have asked that their time in the army be credited so that they can re-enlist in the Guard for one year. A few asked that the number of drills for the volunteer organizations going back into the Guard be cut down to one, or, at the outside, two a month. All of these matters have or, in other words. America has exactly been considered by the military board, doubled its population in 30 years; Canbut the members have not seen their way ada. 60 per cent; Russia, 40 per cent; clear to grant them. As for the length Great Britain, 37 per cent; Italy, 35 per cent, and Germany, 29 per cent.

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three, it has been held that the law will not countenance the construction that time spent in the army can be placed to a man's credit as a Guardsman. However, the board has ruled that where a man was a Guardsman at the time of enlisting in the volunteers he can re-enlist now to serve out the remainder of the three years unexpired at the outbreak of war. For example, if he had been in the service one year when war broke out, he will have to serve only two now, and if he had been in the Guard two years at that time, he may complete his nlistment in one additional year now. As for modifying the regulations in favor of volunteers, in the matter of drilling, it has been deemed impracticable to do this. Much discontent might arise if some companies were granted favors others did

ot enjoy. The Guard would receive the greatest The Guard would receive the greatest benefit from the presence of the volun-teers if they distributed themselves through all the companies. There would be enough in each company to aid the whole body, and there would be no com-pany without some thoroughly experi-enced members. But there is not a general disposition among the volunteers to enter the Guard service in this man-ner. While in Luzon they formed intimate associations, took pride in their respective companies and now feel that they would be glad to continue whatever military service they take in the com-pany of their comrades. And, too, the resence of whole volunteer companies in the Guard will be productive of great good. The standard of discipline and ef-ficiency they would establish could not help but raise every other company of the Guard. The volunteers are thoroughly drilled, and the fact that there were none but them in the ranks of certain com-panies would make drills far more pleasint and easy.

In several Western and most of the Eastern states, volunteers from the Spansh or Philippine wars have immediately ish or Philippine wars have immediately re-entered the Guard service. The First California volunteers, which came is a body from San Francisco, was recently reported by the San Francisco papers to have gone back into the state service, officers and men. The Northwest Guardsman published an article stating that the Thirteenth Minnesotal which every resident of Portland admired so much resident of Portland admired so much was preparing to enter the state service as a whole. The South Dakota regiment went back as a body, but not entirely voluntarily. The adjutant-general of that be that former members of the Guard had merely a constructive leave of absence from the state while in the army, and that upon their return they assumed again the duties and responsibilities of Guardsmen. Reports of other volunteer organizations re-entering the Guard service have come from many states. Wisconsin commenced an elab-orate plan of reorganization of the Guard as soon as her volunteers returned taking the material from the soldiers, and reports now that a system based on army principles is in operation, promising finer results than were ever obtained before. Even in other parts of Oregon the volunteers have shown commendable spirit in offering to muster as Guardsmen. Eu-gene has a spiendid company, all taken from company C, Second Oregon. La Grande has a company nearly every man of which was in the Second Oregon. Other nterior towns are progressing along sim-

Portland, which is estimated to have furnished nearly one-half of the volunteer regiment, has seen but few of its sol-diers re-enter the Guard. Now that Adutant-General Gantenbein has started the ball rolling, results may be hoped for soon. Albina starts off in the lead, but wants the privilege of locating her com-pany there, if one is mustered, W. C. North, commanding the Albina camp of veteran volunteers, informed the adjutant-general that he was confident Albina ould easily raise a company under this condition. The Albina people offer to erect their own armory, if they are simply given the privilege of drilling there, instead of being compelled to cross the fiver. Members of other Second Oregon companies will commence work with equal vigor. Under the provisions now in force, Portland is entitled to but eight companies of infantry. There are five already mustered in. If the volunteers

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