CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

MARQUAM GRAND-"Sowing the Wind." COHDRAY'S THEATER (Washington street)-"An Affair of Honor."

VOLUNTEER FIREHOUSE.-All the material for the house for the volunteer hose company, which is to be located near the intersection of the Northern Pacific rall-way and the St. Helens road, for the protection of the manufacturing industries in that section has been donsted. Mayor torey secured the necessary contributions three days' soliciting, and work on the liding is to be commenced at once. It will be a regular engine-house, such as is built by the fire commissioners, and Mr. Hansen, who builds houses for the department, will have charge of the work. The building will be 30x54 feet, of two stories, with a tower at the rear for drying hose, ose carriage and an engine, with the nec essery stables. The fire department has tramised to supply a hose carriage and 600 feet of hose, and a volunteer hose spany of 50 members will be organized to take charge of the apparatus till such time as the department can take it over, which, it is hoped, will not be long. Haif which, it is hoped, will not be long. Initiathe lumber required was donated by the North Pacific lumber milis, and half by the Western Lumbering Company. The doors and sashes were donated by Councilland. men J. A. Martio, and the moldings by the North Pacific planing mill; the nails by the Hunt Hardware Company; the locks, hinges and hooks by the Portland rolling mills; the shingles by the Eastern Lum-ber Company and the paint by D. M. Dunne. The lot is furnished by Nicolai Bros. The Storey-Kern Fuel Company do-nate Se cash and the Western Clay Com-

SEID GAIN MARRIED.-Seld Gain, son of cell Back, was married at Fo'clock last vening to Mary Chan, daughter of the Chinese missionary at Victoria, in the Baptst mission church, on Pifth street. Bev. Alexander Blackburn, of the First Eaptist church, of this city, officiating. The church was handsomely decorated ith flowers and evergreens, and was rowded with American and Chinese sends of the groom. At a few minutes ifter 9 the bride and groom came march-ng up the aisie, preceded by two little ris in magnificent Chinese costume and attering flowers. They were accompa-ed by the usual bridgemaid and best The bride, who is very handsome is richly attired in a white silk dress, th well and orange blossoms, all correct. w. Mr. Blackburn having performed the remony, the pastor of the mission ad-sessed the couple in Chinese, and the remony was over. Mr. and Mrs. Seld in took seats, and refreshments were ved. The bridegroom has lived here all ils life, and is widely and favorably mown. He has lately completed a course it the Bishop Scott Academy, and is a nandsome, intelligent and well-beliaved ung man.

mittee on streets of the city of Vanexamine the different kinds of street ement in use here, with a view to pting some one of them for Vancouver, sere extensive street improvements are ing contemplated. The general traffic Vancouver is of a light nature, and hat is required there is a kind of pavent that will not rot out, as almost any the good pavements in use would stand e wear and tear of their traffic indefi-tely. The committee were shown over e city by City Engineer Chase, who exessed to them the different methods of ing pavements, and explained the chares of the different foundations nittee were favorably imssed with the different pavements exined, and seemed to think that a brick tring surface on a macadam foundation ld form a good pavement for their This is a matter, however, which will decide upon after mature delib-

OFFENDERS.-Four boys, police consider confirmed arrested yesterday ight to the police station. The two r lads, who are about 18 years of age, named Ed Worden and Martin Ann. They live on the East Side, and supposed to have had a hand in the ing of empty dwellings, which have eved of their plumbing, lead pipe, several weeks past. The other duty. Not a man was hurt, nor a piece of are but 12 years of age. One is James , and the other C. Donaldson. These South Portlant boys, and they were d with two five-gallon oll cans in a elbarrow. The came had evidently to from a pile saved from the flames at dard Oll Company's fire Tuesday. e the younger ones were turned over the Boys' and Girl's Aid Society, pend-their final disposition. Judge Hennes-will look into the cases of Worden and

DCHIVED WELCOME ASSURANCES.-The evening at Peninsular, and the comtee on electrifying the St. Johns mo-line reported. Nearly every member the committee had personally inter-wed one or more of the directors of the & Suburban Railway Company, and assured that the road would be elec-d very soon. This announcement was eted with applause, as the electrifying he St. Johns motor line is a subject to every Peninsular man's heart. The on of the Williamette boulevard was taken up, and it was decided to make ical issue out of it if the boulevard be improved any other way. The y commissioners are pledged to im-ng the Williamette boulevard, as they been put off with empty promises

SHAGWAY BURNED,-The iel, at Skagway, Alaska, was yed by fire on the morning of Janwith a total loss of \$10,000. The ed with the Mitchell, Lewis & Staver any in Portland. The fire started a defective flue. The thermometer at zero, and the wind was blowing 40-mile guit. The firemen kept four ms of water on the fire, and sucd in keeping the flames from spread-but the hotel was a total loss. The losers besides Mr. Brannick were: J. A. Cieveland, \$450; F. E. Warner, The hotel was a three-story struc-

E WORK NEARLY DONE.-The entire at work on Portland's new custom-Il are stonecutters, and the granite will be entirely finished within three, when the mesons will leave for ornia, where they will have work on intended for San Francisco's new flice. The large open court facing th street presents a magnificent apnce already, although the obstrucbuildings and sheds will have to be away very soon now, in order to taying granite blocks for paving the

ERUPT SALE. Scaled bids for stock ceries and fixtures of D. W. Crone, apt, will be received by the underto noon of Tuesday, January 30. Bids to be accompanied with 10 per of the amount thereof. For inspecf goods or inventory apply to Front ine streets, Portland. R. L. Sabin,

state board of dental examiners will in Portland on February 26, and desiring to take the examination at ime are requested to apply to G. S. secretary, at McMinnville, 10 days is to date set for meeting of the ners, T. L. Nicklin, President; G. right, Secretary.

rechargon.—Articles of incorpora-tibe Black Belle Gold Mining & Company were filed in the county office. The incorporators are W.

stock, \$50,000. tens L. VESTAL, drugglet, is now located sst, between Alder and Washington. or Lunca, 15c, at Morris.

RECORDED FIFTHEN YEARS AFTER .- The BOATSWAINSTILLMISSING pearance among the real estate transact ns published yesterday of a deed from Lloyd Brooke and wife to the directors of the Portland Library Association of the north half of block 214, dated May 1, 1885,

for \$30,000, created some surprise, as almost 15 years have passed between the date of

the deed and its being filed for record

in connection with the matter. The

Inquiry elicited quite an interesting story

inal deed was in some way misiaid and lost. Within a year after it was made Mrs. Brooke died, and on May 20, 1886, a

and duly recorded. In 1896, Henry Failing

in looking over papers which had come into his possession in connection with Port-

land library affairs, found the original deed of 1885, and filed it for record. Through an error of the recording cierk,

the deed was placed on record as of date 1896, instead of 1895, thus destroying the value of the record altogether. While an

abstract of the title to the property was being prepared in the office of Milton W.

Smith, a short time since, this error was discovered, and Mr. Smith proceeded to have the original deed recorded again. Some objections were made by the recording cierk, on the ground that the deed had been recorded once, but Mr. Smith was this to control these objections and to

able to overrule these objections and to file the deed for record, and it will prob-ably now be found correctly recorded in

the records of the county. The war reve-nue stamp has come into vogue since the

deed was made, but on account of the deed being older than the stamp law, no

TALK OF PAVING ALDER STREET.-There

is some talk of improving Alder street

from Sixth street west with a brick pave-ment on the old macadam improvement.

If this is done it will be necessary to shape

the surface of the street by raising the gutters, so as to avoid cutting away the

macadam in the center of the street, and it is thought that a cheap and serviceable pavement can be made in this way. One

pavement can be made in this way. One of the difficulties met with in putting down hard surface pavements on a macadam street is that the macadam streets are nearly all crowned too high for a hard-surfaced pavement. A brick pavement ought not to have more than six inches crown, while the macadam streets generally have about twice that. Notwithstanding this, it is believed that some of the

ing this, it is believed that some of the macadam streets may be economically

PURE FOOD CRUSADE.-Two more arrests

vere made for alleged violation of the pure

food laws of Oregon yesterday, making six

now pending in Justice Kraemer's court

The parties are J. H. O. Fink and W. G. Kent, grocers, and the adulterated food they are accused of selling takes the form

of jelly. Food Commissioner Balley is out of town, so the cases will probably not

come up in court until next week. In the matter of Armour & Co., accused of selling process butter, defendants have pleaded not guilty and asked for time, as they desire to have an analysis of the

butter made by Eastern chemists. It is thought some of the jelly sellers will final-ly decide to plead guilty. More arrests are

PRO-BOER MESTING .- A meeting of Port-

Ind some who sympahize with the Boers in their war with England will be held tomorrow night, at Turn hall. Dr. Andrew C. Smith will preside. The meeting will be entirely nonpartisan in character and non-

political. All in sympathy with the Boers are invited to be present. No collection

will be taken, but some resolutions will probaby be passed. Among those who are expected to speak are George E. Cham-berain, Dr. F. A. Meyers, F. Topken, Judge Thomas O'Day, Francis Clarno and

MISGUIDED APRICOT TREE.-In the gar

den of A. Evans, on Victoria street, near Broadway, is an apricot tree in full and

luxuriant bloom, one of the most beautiful

things ever seen in Portland at this time of the year, January 26. Mr. Evans' house

is situated near a ravine, and about half way down the slope of this ravine on the bank which has a southern exposure is

located the apricot tree in a sheltered po-sition. There are also a number of roses blooming in Mr. Evans' garden.

HARD WORK.—The forces of the fire de-partment were withdrawn from the fire at

ILLUSTRATED LECTURE.-Tonight at the

There will be a mothers' meeting at 3 in

LECTURE on the Philippines by Chaplain

Gilbert, tonight, at Calvary Presbyterian church; admission, 25 cents.

NEVADA AT THE MARQUAM

She Will Give a Song Recital Mon-

day Night.

Subscribers can secure their seats this morning at the Marquam Grand box-of-fice for the coming engagement of Emma Nevada, which will take place at the Marquam next Monday evening.

Manager Heilig received a number of congratulations yesterday for the change made in having Mme. Nevada give her

oncert at his theater on Monday evening

nstead of Tuesday evening at the White Femple. The fact that Nevada is coming

is almost the sole topic of conversation

in social and musical circles of Portland. That Nevada, the great queen of song,

is really coming here is a notable event, and one that will be long remembered by Portlanders. The sale of seats for the general public will begin tomorrow morn-

ing at 10 o'clock. The sale today will be for subscribers only.

PUBLIC MAY CHOOSE.

Invited to Select From Nance O'Neil's Repertoire.

McKee Rankin, manager of Nance

o'Neil, has written to Manager Or Nance
O'Neil, has written to Manager Cordray,
giving him full power to select from the
many of Miss O'Neil's plays, the ones
which are to be given during her engagement here. Mr. Cordray is inclined

to pass this duty on to his patrons, and requests that people send in their choice to him. Miss O'Neil is now playing "Magda," "Macbeth," "Hedda Gabbler," "The Jewesa," "Camille," "East Lynne" and "Oliver Twist," and a number of other plays. People who prefer any new parts.

other plays. People who prefer any par-ticular one of these plays will confer a favor upon Mr. Cordray by notifying him

BASKET BALL.

of their choice.

paved with brick.

eing arranged for.

W. C. Eman.

the afternoon.

stamps were required on it.

plicate deed was made and signed by Brooke and the heirs of Mrs. Brooke

KIRK'S MURDERER NOT KNOWN EVEN BY NAME.

Loss of Right Index Finger May Lead to His Identity-No Evidence

Unearthed.

The supposed murderer of William Kirk is still at large, and not even his name is known to the police, though it is pretty well established that the missing boatswain of the ship Clarence S. Bement is the guilty man. Telegrams have been sent to every seaport on the coast, as well as to all important inland points, and the officers are making thorough search of the city, lest the miscreant should still be in hiding here. At a late hour last night no satisfactory clew had been found. The boatswain was a recent arrival in Portland, and, strange to say, falled to give his name, either at the sallors' boarding-house, where he stopped, or to the sallors with whom he worked aboard the vessel. If the murdered man knew the boatswain's name or previous history, the secret will

be buried with him.

Dr. Wheeler, who performed the autopsy, feels sure that Kirk was killed between 11 o'clock Tuesday night and 3 o'clock Wednesday morning. The doctor judges from the condition of the blood which besmeared the little cab n walls and floor. Kirk was evidently scated on a lounge in his cabin, when the first blow was struck, as the wall just back of the lounge was spattered with blood. There were no evidences of a struggle, but the stricken man, no doubt, found his way to his berth, perhaps assisted by his murderer, who, the doctor thinks, took his time in looting the little room after he had disposed of his victim.

The coroner pegan an inquest on the cody at 4:30 yesterday afternoon, and, after examining three witnesses, adjourned until this morning at 10 o'clock. The men interrogated last evening were sallors who worked aboard the ship during the day, but spent the nights ashore. Like most sallors, they were trying to have a good time, and "celebrated" a good deal since the ship's arrival in Portland. Their evidence threw no light upon the murder though each man was interrogated at gr at length and with considerable minuteness by Deputy Prosecuting Attorney Giltner, and the testimony was all taken down by a stenographer. Seven more witnesses are to be examined today, but the coroner does not expect that anything of importance will be elucidated. A verdict will probably be reached that Kirk came to his death at the hands of an unknown person, though implicating the missing boatswain, and he surely is still unknown. Even his description is not of the most satisfactory kind, though the fact of the index finger being gone from the right hand may easily lead to his identification while the case is still fresh in the minds of the public. He is said to be an American, 30 years old, and well dressed. A fresh cut on the left side of his face is the result of a row with the sallors of the Bement Monday last, and the index finger of the right hand had been cut off at the second joint. He wore light-colored trousers, dark, swallow-tail coat, brown stiff hat. He is about 5 feet 8 inches tall, has a sandy moustache, brownish-colored eyes, and hair of a reddish tinge. His weight is about 170 pounds. As he is supposed to have between \$600 and \$700 of Kirk's money with him, he can, of course, change his apparel and travel to any part of the world he likes. He has been traced to the corner of Washington and Third

COMING ATTRACTIONS.

streets, and lost in the sea of humanity,

"Sowing the Wind" Tonight, The playgoing element of this city has been looking forward with some eager-ness to the engagement of "Sowing the Wind" at the Marquam Grand, which will take place tonight and tomorrow night, also at the matinee tomorrow.

the Standard Oil Company's grounds yes-terday morning, after over 80 hours of continual service, during which about ev-Although Sydney Grundy was already a well-known playwright before his "Sowing the Wind" appeared, everything that he duty. Not a man was hurt, nor a piece of the Wind" appeared, everything that he had previously written seems to have been were pretty well tired out, and will been forgotten in the presence of this be better able to enjoy a few days of leismasterpiece.

The play deals with a phase of social life that is continually pressing itself upon thoughtful minds, and yet which is of such a delicate nature that few dramatic authors are able to handle it in a Third-street mission and men's resort, a free lecture will be given by Rev. Robert McLean, on the "Creation of the World." suitable way for stage purposes. The relations of the sexes, and their relative moral responsibility for the maintenance of domestic purity is Mr. Grundy's theme, and he treats it with the earnestness of a philosopher and the skill of a master. He brings together as a principal and op-posing characters in the play a young woman and her father, neither being aware of their relationship to each other, the girl's mother having been betrayed and cast aside by the father. This man is now the adopted father of his daugh-ter's lover, and is refusing to permit the marriage until the mystery of the girl's

parentage is cleared up.

No expense has been spared in the matter of scenery, and, indeed, the production throughout is on a magnificent scale,

Clara Thropp in "A Doll's House." In "A Doll's House," which Miss Clara Thropp will present at Cordray's the week beginning Sunday night, she has achieved an international reputation, hav-ing played it with marked success in London. Miss Thropp has been a student of Ibsen for many years, and is thor-oughly familiar with his writings. She has lectured on the great Norwegian dramatist to many cultured audiences, including the faculties of several colleges. In the character of Nora she has no su-periors, and her interpretation of the play is most pleasing. She has this season surrounded herself with an unusually strong company, and will produce the play as it has never been produced before.

An effort will be made to induce Miss Thropp to deliver a lecture on Ibsen dur-ing her stay in Portland.

Lively Sale of Sents for Bostonians The seat sale of the Bostonians at the Marquam Grand next week, started yes Marquam Grand Best terday with a long line of purchasers, which kept the treasurer of that theater moving briskly all day long. The count moving briskly all day-long. The count shows that \$2000 has been taken in, and that the interest this season is as great as last year, when this popular light opera company broke all records. Music-lovers are warned to get their orders in and make their selections as early as possible, as the engagement begins Threstor. sible as the engagement begins Tuesday night, and is limited to six performances only. "The Smugglers" will usher in the engagement, and be presented with spe-cial scenery and costumes, and with a cast that will include the entire strength of the company.

DAILY CITY STATISTICS.

Real Estate Transfers.

block 2, Riverview Sub.; January 20...

V. L. Peterson and husband to Gustaf Peterson, 12 acres, Joshua E. Witten D. L. C.; May 31, 1899...

Charles E. Cliver and wife to Martha J. Pollock, 25x104, Nartilla Street; January 19.

Mary A. McCarthy to P. J. Roddy, lot 2, block 1, Cloverdale tract; January 19.

Laura Breske and husband to Edith W. Franks, S. ½ lot 14, block 5, Mayor Gates' addition; January 24, 1175 P. H. Mariay to F. S. Dunning, lot 7, block 11, Dolan's addition; January 24.

A United States patent was granted to

Frederick W. Ough, for the E. ½ of W. ½ of section 29, T. 1 N., R. 6 E., May 2, 1898. Jan. 22—Isabelle Braden, aged 60 years, The Roslyn; pulmonary tuberculosis. January 24—James B. Montgomery, aged

67 years, 251 Seventh street; diabetes Building Permit. Charles E. Oliver, two-story house on Second street between Lincoln and Hall;

Contagious Diseases.

Boy, - Bradley, 3 years, 755 Flanders street; diphtheria.

ANOTHER BIG HOUSE.

Crowd at Cordray's Pleased With Rents-Santley Company.

Another big house applauded the many clever specialties introduced by the Rentz-Santley company at Cordray's last night, and, judging from the advance sale, the theater will be crowded at all the remain-ing performances, including the matinee. The plan of entertainment, being on the continuous-programme order, keeps the audience always interested and on the qui vive. But three more performances will be given, tonight, tomorrow afternoon and tomorrow night,

A suit of M. C. Strickland against Noble Heath and wife, to recover \$125 for med-lical services rendered, was on trial before Judge George and a jury yesterday, and will be concluded today. The case was appealed from Justice Kraemer's court by the defendants. The testimony was that the defendants paid the plaintiff \$15, and also paid \$250 for an operation performed by Dr. Miller, in which plaintiff assisted. The defense is that the bill of the plaintiff is excessive and unreasonable.

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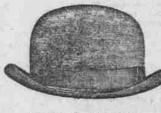
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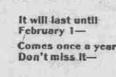
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