CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

MARQUAM GRAND-Emma Nevada CORDRAY'S THEATER (Westington street)-Clara Thropp, "A Cure for Divorce."

Will Can Salmon on Pourt Sound.—
Astorians complain that the salmon combine has driven a number of outside cannot blue has driven a number of outside cannot be from the fact that J. W. Cook, who is a member of the combine, and some of the many kinds, beautifully painted, it for many years, are about to start a cannory at Port Townsend, it would appear that there are others who are leaving the Combine, and some of the many kinds, beautifully painted, it must be remembered that there are others who are leaving the Combine, and some of the there are others who are leaving the Company, with a capital stock of \$100,000, and his associates have the past 50 years. Another addition to the collection is a venerable brass worming-pan, used in Connecticut away and paid up, and have purchased the deall paid up, and have purchased the de- back in 1689. Such things are not in use merted hall works at Port Townsend, which is 190x240 feet, for a cannery, to which McCabe, Robert Stangland and Bartholo-mew Wall. Some of these men have been in Mr. Cook's employ from il to 26 years, and if he has any fallings have had time to find out what they are. The officers of the company are: J. W. Cook, president; J. T. McCabe, vice-president; J. L. Spencer, secretary and manager. The location of the company at Port Townsend gives them command of the entrance to Puget sound, and they will probably string nets clear across it and catch the salmon "a comin" and a gwine," and so get about all of them. If any other cannerymen as strong as possible. There are three in Mr. Cook's employ from 11 to 26 years, all of them. If any other cannerymen wants to go into business on the Sound there is another large described nail mill to be had cheap, and the buildings of the defunct company which was to have stocked the waters of the Northwest with windshock siesmens are also yawning for man hear at work making a foundawhaleback steamers are also yawning for a tenant. George T. Myers, when he gets a lot of Columbia river comperymen around him on the Sound, will be like the boy whose father married again, "not so lonely us he was."

COLLECTION OF BIRDS' EGGS.-L. L. Hawkins, who is untiring in his efforts to procure desirable additions to the city's such crossings. procure desirable additions to the difference museum, has just secured a very fine collection of eggs of Oregon birds. There are about 700 eggs in the collection, all arranged in trays and properly labeled with their scientific and popular names.
The collection is a joint one, the result of
nine years' collecting on the part of two
Oregon boys, William L. Finley and H. T. Bohlman, who have kindly loaned them to the museum, where it is to be hoped they may remain permanently. There is scarcely a stream in this state that is navigable for a cance that Messra. Finley and Bohlman have not been up during their summer outings in search of natural history specimens. They expect to add to the collection frequently. Among other things recently presented to the museum are a copper pheasant and specimens of beavers' teeth, presented by D. M. Aver-ill. A. Bartholemew has presented a bugaboo, or gigantic "vegetable" mosquite, made from the seed pods of the Martynia lant, which are used for pickling. Joseph Paquet presents an old-fashioned Russian coffee mill, and a stick of wood cut by beavers, and H. T. Hudson has loaned a nastve hipbone of a mastodon.

PETRIFIED Log.-Andrew Allen, of Portland, has a 75-pound section of petrified order log, which he is going to present to Colonel Hawkins, for the Portland free museum. The chunk was discovered in the Columbia river last summer, when Mr. Allen was raising the stoamer Regulator, which had sunk near Cascade Locks. The prehistoric log has some well-defined ax marks on its surface, probably made with an implement belonging to the stone age. What the ax was made of, or what manner of man wielded it, Mr. Allen does not hazard an opinion about, but is willing to leave the question to Colonel Hawkins and other scientists. He says, however, that it doesn't take so very long to turn wood into stone if the conditions are just right, and cites the telegraph poles set in some parts of Arizona during the civil war as an example. Many of these poles have turned to stone at the butts, though in the ground but 27 years. To a casual erver, the turning of a post into stone of them are inclined to rot instead of solidfy. Stone is brittle, and the wind breaks the poles off, so that becoming solid below the surface of the ground is not

an advantage, after all.

To Start Pennoven's Mila. - O. A.

To Start Pennoven's Mila. - O. A. litan, who lately purchased a controlling sterest in the Pennoyer sawmill, has ought the G. W. Allen residence, in Holoday's addition, and his family will arrive here early in February to take up their abode there. Mr. Ritan is hard at work getting the Pennoyer mill in order for operation, and will probably have it ready to start up in five or six weeks. After lying idle for four or five years, the ma-chinery is a little stiff in the joints, and it will require considerable oil and elbow grease to get everything working smoothly When the whistle of that mill blows to call the crew from refreshment to labor for the first time, it will sound like a voice from the dead past, and will cause Mr. Pennoper to turn over in his bed and curse that terrible gold standard.

RETURNING REGULARS.-A number of ischarged regulars of the Fourth, Thirthrough Portland yesterday, bound eastward on their return from Manila. They had recently arrived in San Francisco by the transport City of Pekin, and they all expressed themselves as being very glad to get back to "the States" again. Most of them had served in the Island of Luxon for nearly a year, and their complexion told of battles with troplesi fevers, as well as with Filipmos. They were unanimous in their resolve never to go back to the Philippines, saying they "had enough." About 190 in all passed through yesterday and last evening. They were nearly all young men, some evidently scarcely out of their teens.

NEW LIGHTHOUSE TENDER WANTED. The lighthouse department has sent out plans and specifications for a new tender for this lighthouse district, to be called the "Heather," and scaled proposals for the construction of this vessel will be received at the office of the lighthou board, in Washington, D. C., up to Februnry 10, 1900. The Heather-is to be built el, and will be a little larger than the Manzanita. The proposals are to state a fixed sum for which the Heather will be delivered at the buoy depot, near Astoria, within 12 months from the signing of the contract. The plans and specifi-cations have been sent to shipbuilders gen-erally all over the country, and can be on at the office of Lighthouse Inspector Taurely in this city.

IN THE LUMBER BUSINESS. - Mesers. Hale and Kern, who have made lumber for the erection of such buildings being is-such oners out of three of their large barges such, and the prospect is that there will be many more houses built this year than for the Gray's herbor jetty, may now be considered as fairly in the lumber freight-ing business. One of their schooners is discharging a cargo of lumber in San Fran-cisco. Their tug Samson is on the way to San Francisco with another, carrying a cargo of 750,000 feet of lumber from Gray's harbor, and the third schooner is ouded with lumber at Inman & Poulsen's mills. As soon as the Samson returns with the schooner now being unloaded, she will take away the one at Inman & Poulsen's milis, and so on indefinitely.

ARRESTED THE BLIND BROGAR.-J. H. Fifer, the blind beggar who has been po ing on the street corners with a fisming placard, bearing the legend, "I am blind." and with a tin cup extended, was arested by the police yesterday on the tech-ical charge of obstructing the sidewalk. He has been repeatedly warned to desist from begging, and ample provision has been made for his support. He was recently arrested for begging, but was not comity arrested for begging, but was not comply arrested for begging. unished, lentency being shown him on count of his affliction.

Dr. Rand has returned from San Franrisco. In office Dekum building, at usual

Exox hats, 1990 block, just put on sale. Person. His age is St. Buffum & Pendleton. Noon Luncu, 15c, at

INTERESTING RELICE.—Among a number of interesting things recently added to the collection of the Oregon Historical Society is a handsome fish platter, which is one of a set of 48 pieces which came here around the Horn in 1850. It belonged to in, of Portland, was represented by Gov-Mrs. David Weston, who settled near ernor T. T. Geer, Grand President Sol Champoeg. The painting on this platter Blumauer, Grand Historian Fred Saylor, now, but appear to have been common in eiden times, not because the people were they will make such addition as may be effiminate, but because their houses were accessary. The directors of the new company are J. W. Cook, J. L. Spencer, J. T. listed, and it was desirable to have the chill taken off a bed before one turned in. NEW RAILWAY CROSSING. - A massive and substantisi railway crossing was placed in position at the intersection of Fourth and Washington streets, Saturday men has been at work making a founda-tion for the new crossing by excavating and filling in gravel to a depth of two

> pass the intersection without any of the disagreeable jolting usually experienced at STRAM UP IN NEW MILL-Portland is the greatest lumber-producing point in the Northwest, and is constantly increasing her facilities in the line. The fine new mill of the Eastern Lumber Company is only awaiting the arrival of a portion of the machinery to be ready for operation Steam is kept up in the bollers much of the time, and the engines are used in operating pumps and other machinery, so that they will be all ready for work as seen as the machinery is all in. The North Pacific Lumber Company have just placed two new long band vesaws in their mill, and contemplate other additions to their already large plant. In a month or two there will be two or three new sawmills ready for operation on the river bank in the South End, beside the Pennoyer mill, which is being overhauled and put in order for operation; the new owners are planning to surmount the absence of railroad facili-ties for shipping their lumber by arranging to barge it down to the O. R. & N.

> feet, which will make a solid roadbed, and this, with the extra heavy and strong ralls used, will, it is expected, enable cars to

HONOR FOR MAJOR EASTWICK, - The many friends of Major P. G. Eastwick, r., Second Oregon volunteers, will be pleased to learn that on account of his faithful and meretorious services in the San Isidro, or northern campaign, he was recommended by General Lawton, in his final report of September 26, 1899, for brovet as lieutenant-colonel of volunteers. Following is an extract from the general's report; 'I have the honor to respectfully request and recommend for promotion for meretorious and faithful services during the campaign, the following officers: . . . Major Philip G. Eastwick, jr., Second Oregon volunteers. In recommending this officer for promotion, I desire to call attention to his untiring efforts and faithful performance of every duty assigned to him, and, furthermore, the successful accom-plishment of same, as well as his consideration of the officers and men under him." CHINESE NEW YEAR'S COMING.-The Chinese New Year begins on Wednesday, and the Chinese are now placing their tubs, pans and pots of lilles out in the sunshine as much as possible, to get them to expand their blossoms. The prosperity of the new year depends to a large extent, so the Chinese imagine, on the blooming of these lilies. If these make a luxuriant growth, and there are plenty of blossoms at New Year's the complex year will be at New Year's, the coming year will be prosperous, but if the plants make a poor rrowth and blossoms at The Chinese with ornaments for the New Year celebra tion, and huge shaddocks, sugar cane and many other delicacies are displayed in every window, and every place is loaded for bear with firecrackers, which the coun-cil has granted the Chinese permission to

explode during the holidays.

Marking Soldiers' Graves. — Every year it costs the Grand Army of the Republic here \$10 or more to have soldiers' graves in the various cemeteries marked so that it can be told where decorations shall be placed on Memorial day. In order to avoid this expense for the future, the officials of the G. A. R. here ordered 300 iron marks, which will be placed by soldiers' graves to remain there permanently. The markers consist of an iron rod, about three feet in length, at the top of which is a circular plate, bearing a representation of a Grand Army badge, and the letters G. A. R. raised. There are now about 250 soldiers buried in the cemeteries in this section, and before long one of these per manent marks will be placed by each of

CHARITY WORK.-Secretary Walpole, of the city board of charities, has been busy of late soliciting subscriptions to the fund for defraving the expenses of the board for the current year. He has met with very good success, having already secured a little over \$3000. Last year the expenses of the board were something over \$5000. The scheme on which the board is run is to collect sufficient funds at the beginning of the year to run through the year, and never go in debt. The work being done by the board now is nearly all for families. There have not been so many transients applying for assistance as usual, owing partly to the mild winter and partly the fact that the police have been looking

sharply after bobos and tramps. DEMAND FOR HOUSES.-Notwithstanding that over 500 houses were built in this city last year, desirable houses for rent are still scarce, and there are a large num-ber of people coming in who find it difficult to secure any place to locate. There are some large houses vacant, for which a rent of \$45 per month is demanded, but this is more than the majority of newcomers care to pay. A number of houses, cost-ing from \$1200 to \$2000, are now under way, and scarce a day passes without permits last. Agents say the demand for houses of moderate rent is large, and that the number of new arrivals is constantly increasing.

Force to Be Increased. - The stree cleaning department is to be temporarily ingreased to 50 men, probably today, in order that the streets of the city may have one more thorough cleaning before the end of the rainy season. The 10 ad-ditional men to be put on will not expect to make full time or to be employed permanently, as the board of public works, which has charge of the street-cleaning department, has arranged for Superin-tendent W. A. Hart to increase his force for a time, and when warm weather come it will be reduced to 30 men. There is only so much money for street-cleaning purposes, and the expenditures must be kept

CRITICALLY ILL - William Elliott, a pioneer of 1846, who lives near Clacksmas station, had a very severe attack of heart disease about noon yesterday, and his con-JOHN L. VESTAL Gruggist, is now located end is not far off. Mr. Elliott is at the home of his son-in-law, Captain J. T. Ap-NOON LUNCH, 15c, at Morris.'

NATIVE SONS AND DAUGHTERS ENTERTAIN.—Cyrus Olney's cabin, Native Sons, and Nancy Weich's cabin, Native Daughters, of Astoria, gave an entertainment and banquet Saturday night. Abernethy's cab-

NEW STATE MILITIA BILL

VENTION AT INDIANAPOLIS.

EXCEPTIONAL BEGGAR.—A very interesthas been drafted which will be presented if approved by the secretary of war, shall in plece of human character is to be seen in both houses of congress by its advebe printed and distributed to the said reserve for the information and government poor fellow is blind, and is supported by plied to the active militia force of the regular contributions from a few white respective states, is changed to "Reserve,"

The text of the bill proposed by the

casion of ceremony as the president may shall be entitled to receive, while so em-ployed, and while en route and returning to said place of rendezvous, the pay and RECOMMENDED BY GUARD CON- travel allowances authorized for the troops of the United States while engaged on simflar duty.

rized to convene a board, to be composed of officers of the army and of the militia of the several states, and the said board shall be engaged with the duty of preparing a code of regulations for the government and administration of the troops of the United States reserve while seath

Crowne as bridesmaid. Captain Crown prescribe; and the troops so called forth gave the bride away. In a letter to friends here. Mrs. Wolfe does not mention what she wore but she says that the groom "was handsomely attired in the regulation white picay." Many present were received from friends of both parties. Lieutenant Wolfe presented his wife with a carriage and span of horses. The young couple will make Manila their home for some time to come.

BRITISH WIDOWS AND OR-PHANS.

Clan Maeleny Will Give a Concert for Their Benefit Next Friday Night.

A benefit concert will be given by Clan Macleay, of the Order of Scottish Clans in Arlon hall, on the night of Friday, Feb ruary 2, in aid of the widows and orphan of British soldiers, killed in South Afri-ca. The following excellent programme ca. The following excellent pro will be rendered on the occasion:

Selection on bagpipes — "Cock o' the Address

Soprano solos—
(a) "My Love Is Like a Red, Red
(b) Hasting

"Scotch Reel".

The Misses Forbes, Black and Sharp Contralto solo-"My Hame Is Where the Heather Blooms"......De Koven Mrs. Walter Reed. Selection..... Orchestra.

Orchestra.

Ballad—"Killarney".

Miss Anna Stuart.

Bass solo—"Soldiers of the Queen"...Stuart

W. H. Kinross.

"Highland Fling".

Misses Forbes, Black and Sharp sisters.

Tenor solos—

(a) "The Anchor's Weighed". Braham
(b) "The Wanderer". Fesca
J. W. Belcher.
Contralto solo—"The Old Brigade". Barri
Ballad—"The Land of the Lea!".

Mrs. F. J. Raley.
"The Absent-Minded Beggar". Kipling
Mrs. Albert C. Sheldon.
National airs—
"God Save the Queen".

"The Star-Spangled Banner".

Audience.

WILL INCLUDE SALESWOMEN Fair Sex Will Join Retail Clerks Association.

The Retail Clerks' Association held a special meeting yesterday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, at the Auditorium hall. There was a large attendance, and much routine business was transacted.

The clerks took a radical step. It was

decided to admit to membership the youn women who work in the stores. With this purpose in view, an open meeting will be held at the Auditorium hall next Friday evening, to which all the saleswomen are invited, regardless of their desire to join the association. The constitution of the National Association provides for the admission of women on the same footing as men, and in most cities the organizations have been made on that plan. The association will give a social dance

in the near future.

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Mme. Emma Nevada, the great prima donna, arrived in Portland last evening, and is comfortably quartered at the Portland. She is accompanied by Louis Bloomberg and Seiden Pratt, who assist in the performance, and by her husband, Dr. Palmer, and her manager, Charles L. Young, her lovely little daughter, Mignon Palmer, five servants, a governess and 62 trunks, most of them filled with madame's

Parisian wardrobe. Besides these, there are hatboxes and shawl cases galore.

But for a few affectations, which are artificial and were no doubt acquired by a long residence abroad. Mme. Nevada is the cordial and democratic in her manner; as mucho so as the average Awerican woman of Western birth.

Mms. Nevada was asked about her experience in Seville, Spain, where she was singing in the opera, "Lucia," the night war was declared with Spain. She replied that the story was too old to talk about, but she nevertheless related how the audience turned their backs on her until she had sung some time, when their artistic natures came to the rescue, and her art was applauded, while her nationality was

Mme, Nevada said, in reply to a direct question, that she believed America has a great future in grand opera. In fact, she has already signed contracts with Mr. Young to begin an American tour next October in an opera that is being written for her by Massenet. During the summer months she will produce this opera in Paris. She will not consent to give grand opera in English. Nevada's daughter, Miss Mignon Palmer, besides being a very beautiful child, is said to have a voice as lovely as that of her mother. As is well known, the great diva was born at Alpha, Nevada county, Cal., and was reared at Austin, Nev. Since her advent on the the Pacific coast, she has met hundreds of people who claim Austin as their home. Several were at the hotel last evening. Her manager

usually carries a stock of sug dogs and canary birds to present to the prima donna's compatriots.

APPROACH OF ST. VALENTINE'S DAY .-The near approach of St. Valentine's day is being heraided by the window display of several stores in town. The tawdry chromos styled "comic valentines" are out as usual, but dealers say the sale of these is decreasing every year, while the demand for the more costly ones is increasing in a corresponding manner. Last Philippine Islands, but now that the boys different turn of affairs have returned, a

is to be expected. NEW LINE NEARLY COMPLETED. - The Portland Street Rallway, Company have the switch on their Nineteenth-street ex-tension, between Upshur and Vaughan streets, almost completed, and expect to begin operating cars over the new line on February 1. Two additional cars will be put on the line, and trips will be made as at present, every 10 minutes. The ex-tension is from Sixteenth and Thurman to and along Nineteenth street and Sherlock avenue to the St. Helens road.

ENGLAND NOT REPRESENTED

Sent No One to Attend Pro-Boer Meeting.

Consulate), Jan. 28.—(To the Editor.)— As it has repeatedly been stated publicly that a representative of the British government would be present at a meeting held at the Metropolitan theater, on Sat-urday evening, I beg emphatically to deny the statement. No good purpose could have been served by any such proceeding, as it would not lessen the vituperation and misrepresentations touching the de-fense of British territory against the fense of British territory against the invasion by the burghers of the South African republics. Respectfully, JAMES LAIDLAW

H. B. M. Consul.

WHERE TO DINE.

men as well as from his own countrymen, and its object is said to be a second line national guard associations is not suffi-

the United States census next preceding their establishment and organization. "The forces so organized shall be com-

manded by officers selected by the respec-tive governors or other proper state authority, who shall exercise and train the Reserve with such system of discipline and instruction as may be prescribed by the president or congress. State laws shall define the period, form and manner of enlistment, and in addition to the usual increasing in a corresponding manner. Last oath for guard service, all persons jointyear the girls took the liberty to send ing the Reserve shall take as an additues love missiles to the friends in the though the service of the control of the con joining the regular army. The organiza-tion of all branches of the reserve shall correspond to the organization of the army. Drill and instruction shall be given in the first instance by states, at armories, on drill grounds, at target practice or marches, and, in the second, by the war department, for which purpose the troops of several states shall be collected each year in large camps, for a period not ex-ceeding three weeks, when they shall be commanded by a general officer of the regular army, and receive instruction in tactical maneuvers and mobilization.

"Uniform, arms and equipment, as well sordnance and quartermaster stores, shall be the same as with the army, the small arms and ammunition being of the same caliber and the field pieces of the same type as used by the army artillery. During camp instruction the reserve shall receive the same pay, subsistence, etc., furnished regulars, and the blanks used in PORTLAND (Her Britannic Majesty's military reports and business generally consulate), Jan. 28.—(To the Editor.)— shall be the same as those of the army. While in camp, troops shall, so far as possible, conform to the articles of war, and be governed by other regulations prescribed by the president for the govern-ment of the army. The reserve shall be inspected at least twice a year, wherever possible, by an army officer. By way of compensation, each officer and enlisted man of the reserve shall receive \$1.50 a quarter, or \$5 a year. As to the reserve's duties, the bill provides that: "In time of peace no other service shall be required of the troops herein provided

for, at the camps of inspection and manue-ver, than the instruction in mobilization and tactics here nbefore prescribed. The forces so provided for, however, may in the discretion of the president be called Delicious coffee, tender, juicy steaks, upon for any escort service, or other duty while above them hung a huge bridal bell, with tempting side dishes. The Portland of honor or ceremony, in such bodies and made entirely of tropical flowers. Lieurestaurant, 305 Washington st., near 5th. at such times and places, and on such octuant Cralle acted as best man, and Mrs.

The peculiar thing about him is that he never asks for anything until questioned in regard to how he supports himself. He is never seen out of the Chinese quarters.

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"The forces herein authorized shall be organized and established by law in the national guard, and the closer relationship with army officers and conformity in every respect with army organization and methods is to enable each of the states to send forth, without reorganization, bodies of the life establishment of its enrolled militia, as determined by the compulsory, or, rather rigid, form of militia is intended than the present national guard, and the closer relationship with army officers and conformity in every respect with army organization and methods is to enable each of the states to send forth, without reorganization, bodies of the life of the states are those who refuse it their establishment and the present national guard, and the closer relationship with army officers and conformity in every respect with army organization and methods is to enable each of the states to send forth, without reorganization, bodies of the life of the states are those who refuse it. forth, without reorganization, bodies of men in thorough harmony with and skilled in the method of work required of troops when they take the field. Some guard officers expected a stronger measure than the above, but believe the national guard associations concluded that it was the best that could be enacted into law.

When the bill is presented in congress a concerted effort will be made by guards-men all over the country to influence the representatives of the various states to favor it, and get it to the point of a vete. In the appeal sent by the committee to Adjutant-General Gantenbein this action is outlined. The association is going to make a desperate effort to have this congress enact some law improving present condi-

MARRIED IN MANILA.

Wedding of Former Lieutenan George N. Wolfe.

George N. Wolfe and Elizabeth M. Raab were married in Manila December 6. Both are former residents of Portland, and are well known here. The groom went to the Philippines as second lieutenant of company G. of the Second Oregon teers. After a short stay with his regi-ment in Manila he was given the office of superintendent of the prison. On the departure of the Oregon boys, Lieutenant Wolfe remained behind and was mustered out in Manila, but he still retained his office as a civilian.

Miss Raab was educated in this city,

and was popular here. For the past II years she was in the employ of Wells, Fargo & Co. as assistant cashier. She and Lieutenant Wolfe have known each other since childhood, but it was not till the regiment left for the islands that she gave her consent to marriage.

Miss Raab left for Manila November

on the steamer Maru. On arriving near her destination she was met by a launch, carrying Lieu:enant Wolfe, Captain and Mrs. Crowne and Lieutenant Cralle. The small party, on landing, proceeded imme-diately to the bamboo but built for the bride, where the marriage ceremony was performed by Chaplain C. C. Pierce, U. A. They stood in a horseshoe of palms