ITY NEWS IN BRIEF

Amusements Tonight AM GRAND — Gadski-Bispha Wagnerian Concert Co.

RDRAY'S THEATER-Orchestra concert wis." 8:15. TROPOLITAN THEATER (Third street)-

SIDEWALE-RIDING.-At the of the Council meeting yesterday matter of bicyclists using the sideis when the streets are free from much e up for informal discussion. Numer-complaints have been made to the aclimen in regard to this nulsance, and by have been urged to put a stop to it repealing the ordinance granting bicy-ts this privilege. Some of the Coun-men suggested that in view of the fact at the privilege was extended a month t spring on account of the backward in keeping the streets muddy longer usual, the bicyclists ought to qui on the sidewalks when the street not muddy, without being compelled do so. Others looked upon this idea as and were of opinion that it be necessary to change the ordi-in order to keep the "rough riders" sidewalks and give pedestrians a will probably be taken soon.

INSURANCE CHALLENGE .- The ac gain of insurance in force, made by Mutual Life Insurance Company of York, during 1899 in the State of Ore , was greater than the gain made by the following companies combined: itable Life, New York Life, Northstern, Connecticut Mutual, Actna, Trav-re, Manhattan, Washington Life and x Mutual. This remarkable showlargely because the Mutual Life, in improved 30-payment life and ordinary olicies, 20-year distribution, guaran-nigher cash surrender values, from to year, and also at the end of the than the policies of any of the ies named. Should any agent take tions to this statement, let him sub his figures in these columns. William ond, state manager, Oregonian build-G. Rosenblatt, district agent, Sherbuilding; Thomas H. Strowbridge entive special agent.

WILL TEST WOOD PAVING .- All of Madistreet bridge except the draw now entirely from its new trusses, the der the west end span yesterday. Three his on the castern end have been paved th wood blocks previously dressed in and blocks for the next three spans being boiled in carbolineum, a patent od drawing. The two methods of wood eatment are thus to be tested where ch will be subjected to the same amount wear, and deductions will be drawn for didance in future paving. The contrac-ne still hope to have the new bridge ady for travel by April 1.

THE FINKS LECTURES.-Dr. D. E. Finks New York City, will begin a series of tures at the First Presbyterian Church evening. The lectures will be illus means of very choice stereopti-t. The lecturer has been all over United States with his camera, and views given will be largely his own t. Dr. Finks has given his lectures r 1300 times, and comes to Portland h the highest testimonials. The topic s evening will be, "Alaska, the Great an offering will be no admission fee,

L Ackerman, State Superintendent of iducation, was in the city yesterday, hav-ng just returned from a tour through ern Oregon as far as Ashland, visit ng schools, attending institutes, etc. He eft last evening for Pendieton to attend eting of the Inland Empire Teachers ssociation, which begins today and con-nues till Saturday. He will probably sit a number of schools in Eastern regon, and will be at La Grande on the to attend the dedication of the new chool building there, which is said to be he finest in Eastern Oregon.

MOVING GRANITE SLABS.—A number of arge granite clabs being hauled through North Sixth street for the new Customattract a good deal of attention. of these slabs is a good load for a it team and a strong stone-wagon, as ch weighs five tons. In dimensions each thes thick. They were gotten out in a nia quarry, to be used on the replatform to be built on the east of the Custom-House. There are 20 of them altogether.

SCARCITY OF FARM HANDS,-The demand for farm hands is away beyond the sup-ply in the vicinity of Portland, and farmis who desire to rush spring plowing on the uplands are shorthanded. Quite a number of laboring men are reaching the ity from Eastern points, and a proportion of them are willing to go out on the farms, but the old hands who are soourning in the cty prefer railroad work mining, many of them even talking of

BANKRUPT SALE.-Scaled bids for Stock of hardware, implements and fixtures of W. E. Chandler, bankrupt, Lebanon, Linn County, Or., will be received by the undersigned up to noon of Wednesday, March 28, 1900. Bids must be accompanied by cash or certified check for 10 per cent of the amount thereof. For inspection of ods or inventory apply to Front and ine streets, Portland, or to my agent at banon, Or. R. L. Sabin, trustee in

AT THE MINEOWNERS' CLUB,-The Mineowners' Club received quite a number of callere yesterday from solourning miners in the city, among whom were: F. R. in the city, among whom were: F. R. Blockberger, of Rossland, B. C.; A. C. Hendryx, of Sumpter; A. J. Coursen, of Denver, Colo., and W. W. Gibbs, of Gold Hill. Next Saturday evening will be ladies' night at the club, and a very interesting ame is being arranged by Secretary

QUEEN ESTHER.—The last rehearsal in full costume was held last night, and the finishing touches all put on. The bright postumes on 50 singers make a picture worth seeing. Tickets have been selling freely for the past few days. Admission, 56c; good seats in the gallery, 25c. Tickets at Gill's, Woodard & Clarke's and Love & Bushong's. Place, Burkhard Hall. . REMBRANDT EXHIBIT.-The Portland Art Association will open its Rembrandt ex-hibit Priday night of this week. From it to 10 o'clock on that evening the public is cordially invited to view this fine col-lection free, at the Portland Library building. After that a slight fee will be charged for admission. The exhibit will contine till June.

WILLING TO PAY.-The matter of compromising with persons who have refused for years to pay their assessments for the improvement of Sixth street was not brought up in the Council yesterday. Some of the delinquents are now willing to pay if costs are remitted, but some of the Councilmen are opposed to the scheme SOUTH PORTLAND W. C. T. U.—This afternoon and hereafter the South Portland W. C. T. U. will hold their regular meetings in the prayer-room of the Immanuel Baptist Church, corner Second and Meade ctreets, at 2:30 P. M. Every one is invited to attend these meetings.

The annual tes and reception at the Pat-ton Home for Old Ladies, which has been postponed on account of sickness in the Home, will be given next Wednesday, March 28, from 2 to 8 P. M. Friends of

GRAND CONCERT and ball, under the auspless of the Caledonian Club, for the ben-Arion Hall, Second and Oak streets, Friday evening, March 23. Tickets, 25c each. Thus is the last day of the opening at the Paris Millinery, 230 Washington street. Ladies should not miss the opportunity to se the many exclusive effects in patterns

and gtyles. A SPECIAL meeting of the Multnoman A SPECIAL meeting of the Appendix and the Appendix Hall, Chamber of Commerce, Priay evening, March 23, at 8 o'clock. Cur Flowers, floral designs and garden plants at lowest prices. Burkhardt Bros., Twenty-third and Gilsan streets. Tel. 502.*

We want them at once, and will pay a fair price for them. We can also use a few good second-hand organs. The Wiley B. Allen Co., 211 First street.

FOR THE SEAMEN'S INSTITUTE.-The Caledonian Society will give a concert stid ball tomorrow night at Arion Hall for the benefit of the Seamen's Institute, 100 North Front street. As is well known, subscriptions by philanthropic citizens have not been sufficient to meet necessary expenses of the institute, and the concert is for the purpose of filling up a deficit

FLOWER and garden seeds at Lamber son's, corner Front and Yambill streets. THE PORTLAND CLUB, incorporated, has moved to its new quarters, 120 Fifth st.

ARRANGING THE DOG SHOW Kennel Club Getting Ready for the

Exhibition. The Portland Kennel Club held a meeting at Hotel Portland last night, at which many arrangements for the beach show, which will begin April 18, were made pers of the club were present. The success of the bench show is pretty well assured. The Portland club belongs to the Pacific Kennel League, which also includes Tacoma and Seattle, and the show will be conducted under the league rules.

It was decided last night to leave all the details of medals, diplomas and prizes to

of medals, diplomas and prizes to the Board of Directors. This board con-sists of the president, W. F. Burrell; the vice-president, Frederick V. Holman; treasurer, R. L. Barnes; secretary, J. A. Taylor, and W. W. Peaslee, T. J. A. Tiede man and C. F. Willis.

H. F. Payne, of San Francisco, who has acted as judge at numerous bench shows. will be judge on this occasion, and the services of J. W. Burrell, of San Fran-cisco, have been secured for superintend-

It is expected that there will be 300 dog will be held during the first week in April; that at Tacoma will occur during the sec-ond week and this exhibition, taking place during the third week, will make it convenient for dog-owners who have been to the Washington fairs to stop in Port land on their way to the California shows which will be held in May. Under the rules of the league, it is not necessary for dogs to be registered to be entered. They are judged solely on their merits. Many dogs are expected here from British Columbia, Montana and Idaho, as well as from Oregon and Washington.

It was decided that a guarantee fund of 2500 should be raised to insure payment of prizes. It is expected that this money will not be required, and after the show it will be returned in the shape of dividends. The greater part of this sum was raised last night.
It was decided to put season tickets on

sale, which are in the hands of the secre tary, J. A. Taylor. It is the present intention of the man

agement to hold the show in the Exposi-Three new members joined the club last

COMING ATTRACTIONS,

Boston Lyric Opera Company.

Nothing can possibly be more delightful than a charmingly rendered production of comic opera. The ear is delighted with the music and the eye pleased with the beautiful costumes and magnificent of-

The reputation of the Boston Lyric Op era Company, which commences a season of two weeks at Cordray's Sunday, March 25, guarantees these two features in all their productions. The entire press of America where the company has appeared speaks in the very highest terms of praise of this company as a musical organization, and enthusiastically declares it the very best comic-opera repertoire company that has ever appeared in the different

The record of its engagements has proven an unbroken pathway of successes. New York, one entire year; Boston, six months; Cincinnati, eight months; Cleveland, four weeks; Philadelphia, six months; St. Louis, four months; Chicago, 22 weeks, and Denver, 16 weeks.

Colonel Thompson is a manager of the widest experience in the operatic world, and has certainly gathered about him a list of principals any organization on the face of the earth might feel proud of. Among them may be mentioned Signor has the reputation of possessing a voice of the very rarest quality; Josephine Stanton, one of the most beautiful and Stanton, one of the hours on the op-sweetest-voiced prima donnas on the operatic stage; Miss Nellie Andrews, a well-known Portland favorite; Miss Maude Leekley, Miss Bertha Nilsson, Henry Hal. lam, Stuart Harold, George Kunkel, John Henderson, Alex Joel, Frank Maslin and the famous Lyric chorus, composed of 30 young, fresh voices.

The initial performance Sunday night March 25, will be a grand double bill "Cavalleria Rusticana" and "Said Pasha."

Harry Glazier will appear at the Mar-quam Grand Monday and Tuesday nights of next week, supported by his own com-pany, in a production of "The Three Mus-keteers." Mr. Glazier is not as well known here as in the East, elthough he has had a wide experience with all the legitimate stars. The presentation of the Dumas' play is quite elaborate and pic-turesque, and Mr. Glazier brings a capable

fame by the master hand of Dumas, per-haps none has so lovable a nature as the giant Porthos, in "The Three Musketeers." With the strength of a Hercules he had the simple open-heartedness of a child. Born to be led, he followed the immortal trio with doglike fidelity. He lived as be-came a gentleman and a cavaller of France, and in his death showed a match-less heroism which will live through ages. The sale of seats will begin tomorrow

Fear a Scarcity of Lumber.

Ashiand Tidings.

Because of the increasing searcity of lumber, the question of cultivating timber for supplying its own poles, posts and ties, is now agitating the heads of the content of the Southern Parameter of the Southern Parameters of the Southern Parameter is now agriculty the heads of the con-struction department of the Southern Pa-cific Company, and in fact, it is concern-ing every large railroad in this country. The great consumption of lumber in the United States, which averages about 20, 000,000 acres a year, is rapidly diminishing the supply. Fearing what the future may bring, the Southern Pacific Company is contemplating the planting of a vast acre-age of trees.

WHERE TO DINE.

A tasty, appetizing lunch is better than a spring tonic. Go to the Portland Restaur-ant, 306 Washington.

THE THREE VERY BEST.

Chickering planes, of Boston, and Weber planes, of New York, have been sold in Oregon for over a quarter of a century. Kimball planes have been sold here ever since they were first manufactured. Make no experiments. Buy a plane that is 4 nown to be good at Ellers Plane House, 67 First street, north of Washington street.

CARD OF THANKS.

We, the undersigned, herewith tender our sincere thanks to the members of the Police Department, the Pask Sachems' Association of the Improved Order of Red Men, and many kind friends, for the beautiful floral pieces and for the kindness of friends during the long illness of our late wife and mother.

ROBERT HOLMAN AND FAMILY. Portland, March 21, 1990.

One Dozen Square Pianos Wanted.

BUILDING

EAST SIDE WAREHOUSE COLLAPSED UNDER GREAT WEIGHT,

Eleventh Ward Republicans Indorsed the Course of Senator Simon-East Side Matters.

At about 3 o'clock yesterday morning, part of the large warehouse of W. P. Spicor, on East First, between East Wash-ington and East Stark streets, collapsed, ington and East Stark streets, collapsed, under the great weight of grain and prounder the great weight of grain and pro-duce stored on the top floor. The damage to the building is considerable, and the loss will be heavy. The part that went down is on the west side of the long struc-ture, and carried with it the office, the fix-tures and the safe, the latter burying it-

self in the mud underneath.

A section about 75 feet long by 30 feet wide is included in the wreck. The mass went down with a great crash, tearing out the side of the building and breaking the heavy timbers like pipestems. The floor on the lower portion of the ware-house held, and everything above came down on it with a rush, but it held the great weight precipitated on it, except the office safe. There was a great com mingling of grain sacks and broken tim-bers. The collapse affected the whole building. Above the break the roof sagged were wrenched out of shape, but the heavy timbers held the roof in place, preventing it from failing. The cause of the collapse was the accumulation of about 200 tons of grain above the office. When it was stored there it was stacked against the west wall, so that there was outward pressure from the mass, and the west wall was pushed outward, and caused the entire pile of grain to Had the grain been piled so that there would have been no outward pres-sure on the wall, the accident would not have happened. There was no one in the office at the time. It was not the inten-tion to accumulate so much grain on the upper floor, but, owing to the fact that it was necessary to send East for a larger dynamo, there was delay in working the grain up into chop. A force was engaged yesterday in getting the grain out of the wreck. Mr. Spicer, the owner of the building and plant, is east of the mountains on business, but will probably return to-day. He has been investing largely in machinery for this building, but fortunately the milling plant was in another part and was not damaged.

Senator Simon's Course Approved. At a meeting of the Eleventh Ward Republican Club Tuesday night, at the en-gine-house on Mississippi avenue, there was a considerable attendance. Dr. L. M. Davis, president, being absent, T. A. Gon presided. There was considerable discussion, and a harmonious feeling pervaded the meeting. The interesting portion of the discussion was on the Puerto Rican tariff bill pending before Congress. A resolution was presented to the meeting concerning this measure. In the preamble, it was set forth this measure now before Congress provided for a tariff against the Puerto Rican people, and that Sena-tor Simon is opposing the same. The res-

olution was as follows:
"Resolved, That the Eleventh Ward Republican Club heartily approves the course of Senator Simon on the Puerto Rican tariff bill, and hopes that he will

stand steadfast." Councilman Beutgen moved for the adoption of the resolution and set out his views with much force and clearness, and strongly advocated the adoption of the resolution. Other addresses along the same line were made by S. C. Beach, T. Neppach, Councilman J. C. Jameson, T. A. Goff and several others. The discussion of the resolution took up some time, and a great many seemed anxious to express themselves as supporters of Senator Simon's position. The resciution was passed unanimously, and it will be forwarded to

Died From Heart Disease

Mrs. Margaret Owens, wife of Michael Owens, a Portland contractor, living on the corner of East Davis street and Grand avenue, died very suddenly yesterday She was sick but a few minutes. Two or her daughters were at home when she died. As she was not feeling well, Mr. Owens started for a physician, but before he could return his wife was dead. The cause of her death was heart failure. Mr. Owens stated yesterday evening that about a week ago his wife had a severe attack of heart trouble. Her sudden death was a severe shock to her family and friends in the city. Mrs. Owens was 50 years old. She and her husband have been residents of Portland for the past 24 years. For the past 10 years the family has lived in its present home on Grand avenue and East Davis street. Mr. Owens and the following children survive her: Maurice, Mayme, Eugene, Frank, There-sa, Sylvester and James Owens, all of Portland. The funeral will take place tomorrow merning at 3 o'clock from St. Francis' Church, corner East Eleventh and East Oak streets. An inquest was held last evening, and the verdict was in accordance with the above facts.

Monument to Rev. C. R. Thoburn. The handsome monument to the memory of the late Rev. Crawford Rockwell Thoburn, who died May 9, 1899, has been received, and will be placed in position at his grave in Lone Fir cemetery at once. It is a plain pattern. There are two pieces, the base and the upright shaft. It will stand seven feet high. It is of Quincy marble. The insoription is simple, and is as follows: "Crawford Rockwell Thoburn, born at Nainin Tai, India, October 4, 1882, and died May 8, 1882. tober 4, 1862, and died May 9, 1896. As missionary, pastor and college president, ever a good and faithful servant." The monument is the tribute of Bishop Thoburn to the memory of his gifted son, who died

in the midst of his work as paster of Centenary Methodist Church, and the sim-ple inscription from the Bishop tells the whole story of his life. Bishop Thoburn ordered this monument while in Portland shortly after the death of his son.

Teachers' Institute Programme.

Handsome programmes have been issued by County School Superintendent Arm-strong for the Teachers' Institute, which will be held at Mount Tabor next Saturday. The institute will convene at 19:30 A. M., and will continue till 3:30 P. M. It will be held in the schoolhouse on the cor-ner of the Base Line road and West ave-nue, and may be reached by the Mount Tabor Railway. From the station at Mount Tabor it is only about 200 yards to by residents of the district. Following is

"Physical Geography," A. C. Straoge; piano solo, Miss Mabel Akin; address, Rev. Dr. A. A. Morrison, rector of Trinity Rev. Dr. A. A. Morrison, rector of Trinity Church; noon intermission for ancheon; recitation, Miss Adelia R. Luse; "Nature Study in Elementary Schools," Mrs. N. J. Levinson; plano solo, Mrs. C. W. Du-rette; address, "Written Language," C. M. Idleman. Following the presentation of these topics there will be discussion by the teachers attending the institute.

Two Fingers Amputated. Harry Livingstone, a 15-year-old boy employed in the Standard Box Factory, met with a severe accident while work-ing at one of the planers. The index and middle fingers of the right hand were mangled so severely that both had to be amputated. The index finger was taken off at the middle joint and the second finger was amputated at the first joint. The boy was remarkably cool, and stood the painful operation of amputation with-

East Side Notes. The infant son of W. C. Brown, who lives at 1015 East Taylor street, died Tues-day, and the funeral took place yester-Lone Fir cemetery was the place

Rev. D. E. Finks, of New York, gave an interesting stereopticon lecture last even-ing at the Forbes Presbyterian Church. The lecture illustrated home missionary work in this country, and was quite en-

Rev. R. D. Streyfeller, former pastor of Memorial Evangelical Church, East Eighteenth street, left yesterday on his way to Bilnols, where he will make his future home. By mistake, it was announced the Rev. J. A. Smith, his successor, will be here Sunday. It will be several weeks before he will arrive, as he has been transferred to the Oregon conference from the Indiana conference.

BIG TIME TONIGHT.

Fourth Ward Republicans Will Have an Open Meeting.

The Fourth Ward Registered Republican lub is preparing for a big time this evening at its new headquarters, Fourth street, next to the Fire Department headquarters. The large double stores of the building have been fitted up with speakers' platform and 400 chairs, and an entertainment of the vaudeville order has been prepared for members and visitors. Be-sides this, prominent local speakers will deliver 10-minute addresses. The Columbian quartet-Messrs. Drake, Alexander Elliott and Bowman-will treat the audience to appropriate selections; Max Steinle, monologist, will be on hand with some of his comic monologues; Mr. Hooley, from the Fredericksburg, in his Irish characters, will amuse; and Messrs. Web-ber and Pingle, of the Marquam orchestra, with xylophone and mandolin solos, will help while the passing hour away. A drum corps will parade the principal streets be fore the hour of Everybody invited.

Names and Colors of Planets. MACKSBURG, Or., March 16.-(To the Editor.)-Would it be asking too much for you to give in your paper the names of the planets in our system, and the color peculiar to each one? My question refers especially to the latter part of the question, as I can learn the names of the planets from different sources. V. T.

The names of the planets, with their colors, follow in their order of distance from the sun: 1, Mercury, pale ash; 2, Venus, brilliant straw; 3, Earth, rose; 4, Mars, reddish ochre; 5, Jupiter, bright silver; 6, Saturn, dull yellow; 7, Uranus, pale green, and 8. Neptune, pale green The entire significance of the colors of the planets is not yet known, but apparently their difference is due to degree and composition of atmosphere enveloping

Edelweise dance on the 33d has been postponed to an indefinite time. Dr. Swain, dentist, 713 Dekum building

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MIDDLE-AGED MEN who from excesses and strains have lost their MANLY

MIDDLE-AGED MEN who from excesses and strains have lost their MANLY POWER.

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