CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

Amusements Tonight.

PRAY'S THEATER (Washington Street)-

stars Rick Hadderey, who have returned from a visit to their cottages at North Beach register the first complaint for the season against the livaco Hajiway. Mesers. Taylor and Hacheney are both elderly men, and have patronized this railway over since it was built. They have heretofore always been allowed to get off the train opposite their cottages, which are done to the contraint of the contra one together, but on this occasion a new woductor refused them this privilege, and sisted on carrying them half a mile be-and, to Thoga, thus obliging them to try their heavy values back over that stance, which they think was not a scent way to treat men of their age, f course, the general rule on railroads to stop only at stations, but the Hwa-broad is run on a sort of go-as-you-curs exhedule and manuscepts have been ted till an official was ready to stop at stations, if may be wise acrease the number of stations. The e of the new conductor is Wellace o probably presumes on the f the road. The old and uniformly oblig-

ling to be carried on such length

as desired, the city to furnish the necessary water free of cost. The sprinkling will be done by day or night, as required, and days on which no sprinkling is done

will not be counted. This contract in-sures that a number of streets will be well

sprinkled, and the sprinkling carts will do their best on other streets.

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ARRESTEL,—William Batman and Kate
McFarland have been held to answer, by
Justice Kraemer, on charges of adultery,
preferred by Mrs. Jemina Batman, wife
of the principal defendant. A divorce suit

is pending in a higher court, Mrs. Batman being plaintiff. The accused are at lib-erty on their own recognizance.

MEET WITH PAVOR.-The new books o

postage stamps are meeting with a rapid sale. The public find them very con-venient, and the stamp clerk also finds them convenient, as they save the count-ing and tearing off of stamps from the sheets and reader mistakes in counting impossible.

HAMBOURG, PETSCHNIKOFF.

l'onight at the Metropolitan-Splen

did Programme to Be Rendered.

Hambourg, Petschulkoff and Lachaum

to hear a composition that few other

sen selected with great care, and each

ATTACKED BY" A BULL.

One Man Nearly Loses His Life-Th

Other Badly Frightened.

An infuriated bull attacked two dairy

hands on Warren's dairy farm, 24 miles below Fortland, on the Columbia River, one day last week, and came near kili-ing one of them.

Joe Hess and his brother, while at work among the cattle, were suddenly attacked by the bull. Catching one of the broth-ers on his horns, the infuriated animal

tossed him into the air three times. The bruised and frightened man fell into a ditch the last time he came down, thus saving his life, as the bull could not reach him there.

medical attention.

This is said to be the fourth victim of

this bull, he having previously attacked and wounded three other men at differ-

TALKING OF CIVIL WAR.

Portland Chinese Hold Nightly

Meetings Over Impending Crisis.

Portland Chinese residents have been

holding must meetings in an old theater on Second street, near Stark, for the past

dominant party is permitting the encroach-ment of Ruesta, and "they are liable to have it all same North and South in a very little while." Hence the nightly meetings of Celestials in the old Chinese theater on Second street.

WILL WAIT FOR THE COUNTY

Driving Association Not Soliciting

Funds for White House Road.

The Multnomah Driving Association has

decided to do no soliciting for funds, until the County Commissioners fulfill their

promise to place the White House road in good condition. President H. C. Breeden appointed a committee to obtain money, however, but all they have received is what was subscribed at the annual meet-

Summer sprinkling and rolling until the promise has been fulfilled.

The association would also like to see a change in regard to the water supply. Much of the water used for sprinkling is obtained from springs on the hills west of the road but according to the season to the season but according to the season but according to the season but according to the season to the season

ARION CONCERT Friday, May 4.

PLEASES A WHOLE NEIGHBORHOOD.-re light placed at the junction of Ho of satisfaction to the reside of South Pertland, who thinks placed exactly at a point re it will accomplish the greatest goo greatest number, as it lights up we streets mentioned to a consid-length. The light was formerly ed on the Front-street bridge cros sem Guich, but it caused that tall are to sway during a brick wind to an extent that City Engineer Chase ed in South Portland an are light might be a fore of a street-car track on Hood out the erection of the light has must get along without rapid

who is about to erect a six-story porch across the sidewalk in the main entrance. There is no this kind in the city, but thes are often even in Eastern consists of a platform, with will be brilliantly lighted

DEATH RATE DECREASING.-The number reported to the Health Com-during the month of April was orted during the month was 61-

WANT SAVINGS BANK PROPERTY SOLD.

person of Ed Sauh, Sauh had from his person. Wison, when arrested, told the detectives he knew not where the watch was, but they found the time-plece on his person. He was remanded to the county jail yesterday.

Two HUNDRED A DAY.—Registration closed yesterday with a total of 14,500 in round numbers. For several days past tors have been coming in at the rate of 200 per day. Yesterday 15 names were re-ceived from a county precinct. Notaries are still at work in outside precincts. The ce opens this morning at 5 o'clock for the last time, and remains open until 8 P. M., without intermission. Registra-tion closes May 15, and the office will be cpt open every night until that time.

WILLAMETTE SLOUGH PIONHER.-Charles WILLAMETTE SLOUGH PRONTER.—Charles Saline, aged 85, one of the early settlers of the Williamette Valley, was buried year-terday from Holman's undertaking parterday from Holman's undertaking parterday from Holman's Saline, as he was familiarly called, took up a homestead on the Williamette Shough 80 years 1870. His domestic life was not happy. About two years ago he loft his old home and lived with friends in South Portland.

PAYING BICTCLE TAX.-The bicycle tax will be delinquent May 15, and there are full many wheels yet to be decorated with 900 tags. Collections have been quite mod during the past week but the rush set to come. The weather is good bicycle riding, and if wheelmen desire paths built this Spring and Summer those already built put in good orthere already built put ! they should pay the tax.

sion are on sule at the following places: Aldrich Drug Company, Skidenore Drug Company, Gradon & Koehler, B. F. Jones Drug Company, Cottel's drug store, Porbes-Jancke Drug Company, Model drug store Love & Bushong Simmons & Hepp-ner, C. E. Orr, N. P. ticket office. Also by members of association. Mn. P. M. MATHENA, for many years

enl agent of the Connecticut Mutual Insurance Company, has canceled his if with the Penn Mutual Life Insurrepany, of Philadelphia, with of-27, 728, 729 and 730 Marquan build-ore he will be pleased to meet where he will be ; friends and patrons.

Bosco, the original Abyssiman sanker-in a case with from 80 to 100 poisonchiefly rattlers, also specie

black asp. W. Y. Turner, manager, 128 Third street. This certainly is a most wonderful feat. FRED DOUGLASS LEAGUE.-The Fred

Douglass Industrial Legue (Republican) will call a meeting of its officers and members Friday night, May 4, at 5 o'clock, for the purpose of acquainting each and all with the issues of the present

what was subscribed at the annual meeting, namely, \$235.

The Driving Association has for the last if years been the sole means of keeping up the White House road, but as the road was getting badly worn in places, the County Commissioners had a layer of rock placed upon it last Winter. This left the driveway in a condition unfit for either heavy team work or light pleasure driving. What is needed now is a covering of crushed rock, or acreenings, which will leave the highway in its old-time condition. This the Commissioners have promised to do, but the Driving Association will make no effort to get money for the Summer sprinkling and rolling until the campaign.
Cook Books Frame.—A postal addressed to P. O. box 41 will bring you a handsome Ko-Nut cook book. Ko-Nut is the latest lard substitute; and purer, cheaper and more economical. For sale at all grocets. C. C. Smirit is closing out his furniture business, everything at actual cost. Must be sold by June 1. Store, 1% First street. For the latest styles in nickel-in-slot machines call at Trans-Continental Ma-chine Company, 210 Oak street. IF you want to buy a small law library cheap for cash, address L M care Oreap for cash, address L M care Ore-

Orethe road, but a considerable amount
comes from the city pipe line, for which
the association has to pay the regular
tate. As this road is used almost exclusively by city people and visitors to the Prvn slot electric nickel-in-elot maes from \$30 up. 210 Oak street, ARION CONCERT Friday, May 4.

Braners Will Be Spankelin,—The public will be pleased to learn that a proposition from George Simons to sprinkle streets on which street railways are operated by means of an electric sprinkler has been accepted by the Board of Public Works. The sprinkler is to be operated over the lines of the City & Suburban Railway Company, Portland Traction Company, which now includes the Portland Railway Company and the First Street Railway Company's lines. The price to be paid is \$400 per mouth, of 25 days, the sprinkler to be operated only on such days, as required, and the sprinkling to be carried on such length of time METROPOLITAN THEATER | Thursday, May 3

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cific, it became necessary yesterday for that company's trains, Nos. 3 and 1, to

come into Portland over the tracks of the O. R. & N., via Wallula Junction.

Result of Last Week's Weather o

Crops Not Yet Determined.

mountains the maximum temperature varied between 40 degrees and 78 degrees and the minimum between 28 degrees and

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io degrees.

Wednesday and Thursday cold rains
and some hall occurred, and in the elevated
sections of the state there was quite a
heavy fall of snow.

The ground is in good condition for Summer fallowing, except in portions of South-

mer fallowing, except in portions of Southern Oregon, where it is too hard to work and would be benefited by more rain. Spring wheat seeding is nearly finished, except on the lowlands. Complaints of

Winter wheat turning yellow are increas-ing; otherwise this crop continues thrifty and promising. Corn planting has been actively pushed during the week. Corn and Spring wheat are both slow in ger-

and Spring wheat are both slow in ger-minating. Hops are generally in good condition, and their cultivation has begun; quite a number of yards have been plowed up, and the hop acreage will be reduced. Pasturage is excellent, and the outlook for all kinds of hay is most promising. Many potatoes were plurited during the week; the earlier varieties have been hadly nipped by frosts, and they, as well as some tender varieties of vectables.

as some tender varieties of vegetables have received a temperary setback from

have received a temporary estback from
this cause.

The condition of fruit is still very uncertain; the cold rains and frosts of this
week have undoubtedly added to the damage heretofore reported. Peaches appear
to have suffered most; next come prunes,
plums, chervies and pears, all of which
have been considerably damaged. Apples
have not been harmed to any great extent, and the injury to strawberries and
small fruit is of a temporary nature, that
will possibly not influence the total yields.
The increase in lambs is siving good
satisfaction, and the wool clip is heavy
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city, the officers of the Driving Associa-tion think that they should get this free. The Water Committee does not see the matter in that way, however.

CORNER-STONE FOR SHOPS. Ceremonial Next Saturday at the

Southern Pacific's New Buildings. The formal laying of the corner-stone of the Southern Pacific Company's machine shops building will take place Saturday afternoon at 5 o'clock on the carshops tract at the south end on the East Side. It will be attended with appropriate overstonder. Mayor Storey vesteriar ate ceremonies. Mayor Storey resterday accepted an invitation to be present and lay the corner-stone in the name of the Hambourg, Petscholkoff and Lachaums will give their return recital at the Metropolitan Theater tonight, when Portland musicians will hear for the first time the "impossible" big Bach fugue, as Petscholkoff is the only virtuoso who has ever played this piece in public. Portland will therefore have its first opportunity to hear a composition that few other. city, and make some temarks. The fine Southern Pacific band, which is composed wholly of men employed in the various departments of the shops, and the leading amsteur band in the Northwest, will disourse music for the occasion. "America cities in the world have had the opportu-nity to hear, and only by this artist. Hambourg will play the Paganini-Brahms will be the first selection rendered by the band. This will be followed by the lay-ing of the corner-stone by the Mayor of the city. Then will come another se-"Variations," the most difficult piece written for the plano. Hambourg and Rosenthal are the only planists who play lection by the band, when there will be read an article on the growth of the city and the progress of reliway construction in the state. Contractor Bridges will have a t. Hambourg and Lachaume will play saint-Saens' "Danse Macabre" for two slanes, and the rest of the numbers have the state. Contractor Bridges will have a platform erected for the ceremontes and have it decorated with flags. As the stone is placed in position the fine flag of the Southern Pacific shops will be raised. Superintendent Klesenann has just completed the corner-stone, which is a solid block of concrete, appropriately lettered, and has a receptacle for such articles as may be deposited for the inspection of future generations, when the stone may be opened. It weighs about 29 pounds. It will be laid on the northeast corner of the foundation of the building. Besides the men from the shops, where (b) "Alceste" Gluck-Saint-Saens
"Fantasie Appasionata" Vieuxtemps
M. Petschnikoff.
Intermezzo in octaves. Leschetizky
Nocturne, F sharp major Chepin
"Variations" Paganini-Brahms
Fugue, C major Bach
M. Petschnikoff.
"Danse Macabre" for two planes.

MM. Hambourg and Lachaume.

esides the men from the shops, where are are about 200 employed, there will tely be quite an attendance from the At present work is in progress on the At present syste, is in progress on the concrete foundation, which is nearing completion. A vast amount of concrete is used in the foundation. Only this week Contractor Bridges says that he has received 12 carlonds of material. Soon the brick will commence to come in. One kiln, containing 19,000 brick, has just been harried at the Kern want and is now behaviored at the Kern want and is now beburned at the Kern yard and is now be-ing cooled. There is grading in progress to the southward of the machine shops building, where the engine-bouses and transfer table will be located.

Rev. Mr. Lindsley, the new paster of the Second United Evangelical Church, Albina, was tendered a welcome reception Alona, was tendered a welcome reception to thet field last eventing at the church. Many of the members gathered, and it was a welcome to the incoming pastor, as well as a farewell to the retiring pastor, Rev. H. A. Deck. Mr. Lindsley made a short talk, in which he thanked the congregation for the cordial manner in which he had been welcomed to the new field, and expressed the hope that mutual advantage would result through the year. He said that he had come to do hard work, and asked for the co-operation of the entire membership. At the close of his address he received the assurances of all those present that they would support him to the full extent of their power. Then came a short address by Rev. H. A. Deck, the retiring pastor. He referred pleasantly to the work of the past year, and thanked the members of Second Church for the many kindnesses he had received. Mr. Deck left yesterday for his new field at Dallas. to that field last evening at the saving his life, as the bull could not reach him there.

The other brother saved himself by climbing a high stump which happened to be near by. The victous animal at once charged upon the stump, making repeated efforts to butt it down. Fortunately for the man who was "treed," the stump was well rooted, and refused to yield to the terrific rushes of the bull.

It seems that Mr. Warren, owner of the animal, knew he was dangerous, and had sawed both his horns off, leaving only short stubs. This evidently prevented the sawed both his horns off, leaving only short stubs. This evidently prevented the buil from killing Joe Hess while tossing him up and down in the air. As it was, the man sustained painful injuries. Five of his ribs were broken, and it is possible that he sustained internal injuries which may prove fatal. He is now at St. Vincent's Hospital, where he is receiving medical attention.

Parlor Meeting.

Mrs. H. J. Shane, who lives out near the Columbia River, gave a "parlor meeting" at her residence yesterday afternoon. Thirty or forty women were present, and a delightful occasion is reported. After lunch had been served, an impromptu programme was rendered, Mrs. Narcissa Kinney, Mrs. I. H. Amos. Mrs. A. E. Stone and Dr. Florence Marion being the vertedral participants. Mrs. Kinney, told principal participants. Mrs. Kinney told of the had effects of the Army canteen, while Mrs. Stone spoke on the suffering in India, deploring the fact that the large holding mese meetings in an old theater on Second street, tear Stark, for the past few evenings, in regard to political movements in the northern portion of the Chinese Empire, where the Czar of Russia is acquiring title by lease or by occupation. These meetings are held much after the style of American political gutherings, though the epeakers are never interrupted by applause or hisses.

A reporter followed the crowd of heathens up the broad and dirty staircase a few evenings ago, and he found about 200 Chinamen assembled in the dingy, though spacious, hall. A Chinaman stood at a table on the stage and deciatmed, while the audience preferred to listen standing in the assess proper being empty. The reporter asked several crosslooking Chinese: "What for him talkee" but received in answer: "Me no sabbe." If Fon See, the court interpreter, had not come to his relief, the object of the meeting would not have been divulged.

Pon See says China is on the brink of civil war, over the manner in which the dominant party is permitting the encroachment of Ruesta, and "they are liable to sum of money spent by England in the war could not have been sent to India In-stead. Miss Fishburn's recitation was well received. The next meeting will be held at the residence of Mrs. N. S. Dy-

House Robbed. House Robbed.

The house of A. F. Reed at 304 Bast Eleventh street, was robbed the other night while the family were at home. The burgiar gained admission into the house without disturbing any one, and was rummaging through the rooms in search when Mr. and Mrs. Reed were awakened. Mr. Reed reached for a revolver near the head of the bed. At that moment the burgan made a dash for the door into the street, followed by Mr. Reed. The burgiar was followed by Mr. Reed. The burgiar was too quick and got out of sight. He got away with a few dollars.

Grand Master Hodron will deliver an address before the Masonic lodge of Mount Dabor on the evening of May 26. He attended a meeting of the lodge last Saturday evening, when arrangements were made for the address. His lecture will pertain to the Masonic order.

Bishop R. Dubs, LL. D., of the United Evangelical Church, who is touring the churches in this state under his jurisdiction, will arrive in the city Saturday morning. Rev. C. C. Poling, D. D., pres-ident of La Fayette College, will ac-company him. The bishop will spend Sun-day in Portland and hold three services. The Rocewell Republican Club will hold a public meeting this evening in Gruner's Hall, corner East Seventh and Stephens streets. There will be addressed, and music by the Southern Pacific bend. Women will be welcome to this meeting.

A report yesterday from ex-Councilman Rose Merrick was to the effect that he is very weak and his condition very critical. It is thought that he cannot survive very long. He is now being cared for at East Twenty-third and East Pine streets. To care for him is very difficult, as he is almost perfectly helpiess.

Architect Klessmann, superintendent of construction of the machine shops, caused a sensation resterday on East Twenty-first street while wheeling to the shops. He had the rear tire of his bleycle pumped up very tight when it exploded with a boud report. At the same moment Mr. Klesmann applied the new-fangled brake to stop his momentum but as milderly than the property of the prop stop his momentum, but so suddenly that he was carried over the wheel on to the sidewalk. Everybody around thought he had shot himself until he picked himself

Bridge Burned.

Owing to a bridge being burned out on he Idaho division of the Northern Pa-

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The fore part of the week was unsea-somably cold and cloudy, while the clos-ing days were warmer than usual. Frosts occurred in all sections of the state on Saturday morning. West of the Cascades the maximum or day temperatures ranged between 60 degrees and 81 degrees and the minimum or night temperatures between 36 degrees and 56 degrees. East of the mountains the maximum temperature varied between 60 degrees and 78 degrees Visit OUR WAREROOMS and inspect our fine assortment of....

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