### CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

Amusements Tonight. ALISET'S WINTER GARDEN (Third and Morrison streets)-Concert nightly.

Tall Enough to Bestave Better-complaint is made by several prominent timeses of the First Ward in regard to be actions of the fresk young man who finds scope for the display of his talents in masquerading on the streets as a sand-wich man, or perambulating bulletin board. It is charged that while riding down Exceenth street on the cars, he insuited people sitting out on verandes and porobes to enjoy the cool of the evening by throwing itsees right and iet, calling out, 'How are you, ladles?' and making other impertinent and insuiting remarks other impertinent and insulting remarks and gestures. It is a self-evident proposition that this young man, who is built on the plan of the dachshund is as short on brains as he is long on body, or he would not be making a guy of himself, by going about the streets plastered over with advertisements as an electric light pole is with candidates' cards at election time. Just where this young man comes from is not known, but he has evidently been "Gragged up" instead of having any been "dragged up" instead of having any proper bringing up, and is probably not aware that what he considers smartness is rudeness and in the maure of insult. New that fruit gathering is going on and the hop-picking season is at hand, this tail young man should his himself away to the country, where his superflu-ous length may be utilized to advantage, and where his lack of common sense and reading will not attract the attention of

STEEL BALLOT BOXES A large number of steel ballet boxes are being manufactured in this city for a firm dealing in election suplies, who have orders for them from Washington, Idaho, Montana, Utah, Wyeming and Nevada. A great many countils in the counties in these states are already using these boxes, and the others are now befare suplied with them. The boxes are, made of sheet steel, and are cylindrical in from, like a hat box, with a cover like one. They are made in two sizes, 24 inches high and 15 inches in diameter, capable of boiding 500 ballots, and 2) inches high by 14 inches in diameter to had an application of the size of the si sinches high by 18 inches in diameter to hold 300 builots. A bar with hooks at each end is attached to the cover by a givot in the center. Through one end of this bar and through the cover is a slot through which the ballots are passed in voting, and when the polls are closed, the bar is turned around, the hasps pinced over staples and a Yale lock is attached on each side, the keys of which sare not interchangeable, and with a key not interchangeable, and with a key In the hands of each judge neither can open the box without the other is present and assists. This box, it is alleged, cannot be stuffed. So far Multnomah County ias managed to conduct is elections with the old-fashioned wooden ballot box, but there have been suspicions in several cases some of them have been stuffed.

PRAISED AMERICAN MARINES.-Admiral Seymour praised the American sallors and marines under him very highly, so writes Allan White, of the cruiser Newark, to his sister, Mrs. A. C. Kelleher, 1000 Union givenue. His letter is dated at Nagasaki, Japan, afte rithe return of the ships forces. 'Our men had a hot time of it while they were in China,' says he, 'Our first party got to Pekin, but the relief party was surrounded by the Imperial groops and Boxers. We had three killed and a lot wounded, including our Captain. Our men were eleven to advance of the control of Our men were always the advance guard and did great work. Admiral Sey-mour, of the English mavy, says every one of them ought to be decorated with the Victoria Cross, as he never saw such keavery. He thought they were all picked men, but was told that they were simply pure American saliors. (But they are all crucksjack shots). I tell you we were glad when we saw them coming back, for we had been in suspense a long time over their safety. We left a part of our marine guard at Pekin, and I hope that the poor fellows are all right."

SOUTHMENERS COMING TO OREGON.—Emil. grants and emigant agents come in cycles, may Secretary Dosch, of the State Rourd of Horitoulture, whose office has practically become the immigration bu-Feau. During the past week a class of men formerly unknown as homeseekers in Oregon have been much in evidence. These are from the South. Some come from Texas, some from Georgia and other Gulf States. Their reasons for seeking new homes in the distant Northwest are various and the mystery of the move-ment is that several from widely sepa-rated districts of the South should start about the same time for Orogon—a state heretefore little sought by the South. Many of these immigrants are young men, apparently of more or less means and reported to families jointly bearing expense of the trip. "We want to the expense of the trip. "We want to get away from the Negro," said the mem-bers of one party. "We want to get where there is no race conflict, where everybody is quiet, and where it is not a crime to vote the Republican ticket."

CRANGE IN SEASIDE SCHEDULE of steam-er T. J. Potter.—For the accommodation of seasiders and for the return of beach pussengers, it has been decided to operate the steamer T. J. Potter dally, on the following schedule in effect from August

	Leave	Leave
401-770-0	Portland.	Ilwaco
August 20		9:00 P.M
August 25		9:20 P.M
August 20		3:30 P.M
August 27		4:00 P.M
August 28	7:80 A.M.	6:20 P.M
		5:00 P.M
August 30		5:00 P.M
August 31		5:30 P.M
September	18:29 A.M.	6:00 P.M
September	I	6:00 P.M
September	7	6:00 P.M
Soptember	4	5:00 P.M
	5 5:00 A.M.	
After Se	stember 5 such ser	vice as wil
be necess	ry to accommo	date beach

No CONSULTATION YET. - The four Judges of the Multnomah Circuit Courts, who are to appoint five persons as a who are to appoint five persons as a special s

VIRTUNG CLEROTMEN.-Very Rev. Pius lurphy, Father Superior of the Dominican Order and pastor of the one of the largest Catholic parishes in San Francisco, is visiting friends and members of the order in Pertiand. Father Murphy is staying at the percental residence of the staying at the percentage of the first to accommodate the veterans of all wars assembled in requirement in the staying and the recommodate the veterans of all wars assembled in requirement and the percentage of the relievant in the stay of the relievant in the stay or in the stay of the relievant in the stay or in the sta Murphy will remain in the city only a few days before returning to the field of

FINED FOR ROBBING BIRDS NESTS.-F. Stefano, convicted of taking young robins from their nest, was yesterday fined \$15 the Musicipal Court, which amount he mptly paid. At the first hearing of

promptly paid. At the first hearing of this case Stefano was not present, owing to some misunderstanding. At that time the state's evidence was taken, and yesterday the defense was heard.

REGATIVE SEASTH HOUSE, The train service is so arranged that parties attending the regatta in Astoria, can spend the night at the Seaside House, returning at a convenient hour in the morning. The weather on the coast is perfect and the hotel accommodations the best.

Thus Fitzsimmons-Sharkey fight will be

This Pitrainmona-Sharker fight will be received by rounds, with a direct wire from the ringside in New York, at the Fortiand Club, 100 Fifth street. Admission free.

Dr. Brown dentist has returned and is at room 19, Hamilton building.

Would Not Accept Liberty.—A pretty little wild bird yesterday entered the office of United States District Attorney Hall through an open window. Finding itself in strange quarters, it rose to the ceiling and for some hours, except at intervals when it rested on a bookense or the electric light wiring, fluttered about and beat itself against the ceiling, as if determined to force its way up and out. Every effort was made to direct the bird to the windows, all of which were lowered at the top to facilitate its escape, but its motto was evidently "Excelsior," and, although finally the room was darkened by though finally the room was darkened by lowering the shades of all the windows except one, the fluttering capitive would not turn to the light. It would bent against the ceiling until it would sink down nearly to the the top of the windows.

dow, when it would fly on top of a book-case, and take a short rest, and then commence beating against the ceiling again. All who came in endeavored to aid the bird to escape, but the celling was lofty and the poor bird's powers of endurance seemed inexhaustible, and not till the poor thing was utterly worn out would it come down far enough to see the avenue of escape.

INCORPORATIONS.—Articles of Incorpora-tion were filed of the Deschutes Consoli-dated Irrigation Company, in the office of dated irrigation Company. In the office of the County Clerk, yesterday. The incorporators are W. H. Moore, A. B. Smith and W. P. Smith; capital stock, \$1,000,000. The objects of the corporation are to build canals, ditches, flumes and pipe lines for the purpose of transmitting, selling and distributing water for irrigating lands, for domestic use, and for other necessary purposes, and particularly to take and use the waters of Deschutes River and Crescent Lake in Klamath County, and transmit the same over the Counties avoided. Youths who leave their lamps at home use all sorts of expedients when and transmit the same over the Counties of Crook, Klamath and Lake, and to be-stored in reservoirs. Articles of incorpor-ation were also filed of the Crescent Lake stion were also filed of the Crescent Lake
Construction Co., incorporators, D. E.
Budd, Dell Stuart and J. P. O'Brien; capital stock, \$21,000. The objects are to
construct and contract for the construction of irrigating canals, railways etc.

KNOCKED DOWN BY A WHEEL-Mrs. J. C. L. Miller, of Palestine, was knocked down by a boy wheelman at the corner of Fourth and Washington streets vester. of Fourth and Washington streets yesterday afternoon. She and her husband, who are both old and in poor health, were crossing in an oblique direction, when the lad came up behind them. The boy did all he could to avoid a collision, dismounting just at the instant, but the woman was thrown with considerable force against the asphalt pavement, and sustained injuries about the head. She was taken to the sidewalk where a chair was taken to the sidewalk where a chair was provided for her, and after reguln-ing her composure, the couple hobbled off to their lodgings. Some were inclined to blame the boy, and talked of "bullets as the only cure," but the bystanders who had seen the accident did not hold the had seen the a lad responsible.

BARGE FOR LEWIS RIVER TRADE.-The water in Lewis River is so low at pres-ent that the boats of the Lewis River Transportation Company are not able to ascend any higher than the forks of the river, about three miles below La Center. All freight and passengers have to be transported from that point to the town on a barge, and this requires one of ex-treme light draught. To meet the re-quirements of the situation, Captain Kamm has had constructed a barge 50 eet by 10, which was launched yesterday, and draws three and a half inches. She will carry 40 tons on 18 inches of water. She will go into commission immediately, and the people of La Center, who have variety, the Rogue River people are en-abled to get their melons into this market earlier than usual, and before the early rains have spoiled people's melon appe-tite. Every one prefers to patronize homeeen much inconvenienced on account of the low water, will give her a hearty

FINISHING MORE SCHOOL ROOMS-The six rooms of the Thompson school, which were left unfinished when the building was occupied are now being fin-ished, and will probably be completed and ready for occupation by the time the schools open September 17. The classes which will occupy three of these rooms have heretofore been accommodated in the old Multnomah school building, and the increase in the number of pupils will robably make enough to fill another som, so there will still be two of the 18 soms of the building to accommodate sture expansion. The old Multnomah building is to be moved down to Midway, but this will not be done at once, prob-ably not till next Spring.

BICYCLE THIEF BROUGHT BACK .- Detec tive Barry brought to Portland yesterday Roy Hastings, the young man wanted for stealing a bicycle belonging to Charles Mader. Hastings took the wheel from a rack on Sixth street four days ago, and immediately pulled out for California, rid-ing the stolen property. Communications sent south by Chief McLauchlan resulted in his arrest yesterday at Gervais by Chief of Police Burns, of Oregon City. Hastings passed through Oregon City on the wheel, and following this trace Chief Burns pursued and caught him at Gervals, still riding the bicycle. He was returned to Oregon City and Chief Mc-Lauchlan was notified.

MAY REGISTER FOR LIBRARY BOOKS. MAT REGISTER FOR LIBRARY BOOKS.— At the Portland Library hereafter sub-scribers can have books reserved for them upon filing application at the delivery counter. The member registers his name, and when the book he wants is returned he is immediately notified and the book will be held for him 24 hours. The il-brary will purchase 6 to 12 copies of the most require needs and the library most popular novels, etc., and the libra-rism feels that the plan mentioned will be approved by a majority of the sub-scribers, as by it persons who particularly desire to get a certain book will get it within a reasonable time, while un-der the old method they might have to wait months for it.

WHO WILL SERVE THE WARRANT?-JUST what has become of the four sallors whom Judge Bellinger has ordered escorted on board their ship, the Cedarbank, is not known, but the officials of the court say that the men will go on the ship when she sails. A warrant has been issued from a Justice Court for their arrest, on a charge of stealing blankets, but just who is going to serve it is not known.

There is some danger that any one who attempts to serve it may go to England on the ship. One officer said yesterday that he had been asked to serve the war.

court business. Judge George has been on a trip to the mountains, and Judge ing without a light after hight. Each Cleiband is at the Coast. The Judges seil probably all get together before long. these offenses is acquitted now, as Judge Cameron says all wheelmen have received ample warning that the law shall be strictly enforced.

invited to see some of the relics and im-

plements that had a part in the begin-nings of the Pacific Northwest. HOPBUYERS HERE.-The crowd of hopbuyers which visits Oregon yearly at this time have all arrived, the veteran Luce, of New York, the oldest of the lot in the business, having put in his appearance yesterday. Hopgrowers: "The game is made, roll?"

SALVATION ABBT MEETINGS.-Brigadier and Mrs. Marshall, Major and Mrs. Harris and the entire divisional headquarters staff of the Salvation Army will conduct special meetings Friday, Saturday and Sunday at § P. M. Columbia Hall, IB First street.

THE extreme low water on the Willamette has not interfered with the steamers

Brown, dentist, has returned from Canper sewers coast, and is at \$15 Dekum. \* & Co., 55 Thirds CARPET sewers wanted at J. G. Mack

### SMASHED A CAR WESDOW.—A woman passenger on the in-bound Northern Pacific train last evening was injured by some malicious boy thirowing a stone through the coach window. The train was passing the Union stockyards at the time. Several youngsters were seen near the track, as usual, but the trainmen were unable to distinction which lad threw A Word About Weber Pianos unable to distinguish which lad threw the stone. The woman's injuries were not serious, but the bruises of the stone and the cutting of the glass was sufficient to alarm her more or less. Such deeds are

so wanton and malicious that every effort will be made by Chief McLauchian to de-tect the culprit and have him prosecuted to the limit. In the past a gang of tough

boys was in the habit of congregating about the stockyards and committing similar deeds to that of last evening. By vigorous watching and stringent meas-ures they were finally broken up, and nor å considerable period there has been no

trouble from this source. If the work of

last every boy infesting the district who cannot give a good account of him-self.

UNLIGHTED BICYCLES INFREQUENT.-BI-

RESIDENCE ROSHED .- Burglars entered

the house belonging to Mr. Olsen, 258 Fourteenth street, last evening, ransacking every receptacle within reach, and taking a gold watch, \$10 in money and a

few minor articles. Considerable silver plate and silverware was found wrapped in a bundle, apparently ready to be car-ried away. This had doubtless been left in haste when the returning family frightened the burglar off. Entrance was effected through a window. Mr. Olsen and family had not been absent from the house more than an hour and a half.

Drawers of bureaus had been emptied, trunks turned upside down, and a careful search made everywhere for valuables. Had not Mr. Olsen returned when he did

perhaps much more of his belongings

yould have been stolen, as the burglat

was industrious for the time given to

SMALL, BUT DELICIOUS.-The Rogue

River watermelon growers who have had hard luck for several years, have struck a bonanza this season. They have al-ready marketed 10 carloads of water-

melons here, and have captured the town. Their melons are like the old darky's Christmas turkey, "De breed am small, but de flavor am delicious." In point of

richness and sweetness, they far surpass the larger but unripe and tasteless ones arriving from California, and they are in great demand. By growing this smaller

HOTEL BUSINESS BOOMING .- The princi-

hunting private rooms and dwellings in

which to lodge their patrons. There are a large number of rooming-houses, which in case of crowding can be utilized, and, with the many private dwellings who have spare room, visitors to the Carnival

need not be uneasy over securing com-fortable lodgings at reasonable prices. With the number of hotels, dining-rooms and restaurants to choose from, board,

too, can be counted on with confidence. Invitation to an Impeachment.-Dis-played in a frame in front of a Third-

paryed in a frame in front of a Third-street cigar store is a card, on which is printed: "U. S. Senate. Impeachment of the President. Admit the bearer. March 30, 1808. (Signed) George W. Brown." This relic of the trial of President Andrew Johnson is highly prized by the owner, and recalls a troublesome period in the history of the country.

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Read the O. R. & N. adv. on page 7 and note change in leaving time of steamer T. J. Potter from Portland.

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POTTER CHANGES TIME.

See O. R. & N. adv. on page 7 for com-plete schedule. Potter makes round trip daily.

The Ocean an Ancient Institution.

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Indianapolis Press.

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