#### CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

Authements Tonight.

PROTECTED BY A "GUARD."—The new deck on Front-street bridge across Marquam Guich is shout one-third completed, and the material and work are all that could be desired. A heavy curb or "felice guard" of tablich timbers is being boiled to the deck just inside the sidewalks, the timbers bring placed on blocks so as to slice of certificities and to prevent moissilor of ventilation and to prevent mois-ture gathering under them to rot them or the decking. Many persons have asked why such a heavy guard is being placed there. From City Engineer Chase It is learned that this guard is intended to prevent the cars from going off the bridge in case of deraliment and the cars tak-ing a sheer. On railroad bridges an ex-tra or guard rail is placed close along-mide the track to guard against accidents of the kind mentioned, but this cannot be done on a roadway bridge traveled by teams. The accident on East Morri-son street bridge some time ago, which caused several deaths, might have been prevented had there been a felloe guard of this kind there. It will be impossible for a car to get through or over the guards being placed on the Front-street

MAY JUDICIALLY SETTLE A QUESTION.— The four millers of the Cedartank who itempted to desert and were sent back in board the ship by Judge Bellinger under protection of the United States

nd, which has been tramped solid by constant the county commission of feet, is getting a move on self again and is chasing up and down to blow the chartest (the wind) listeth. Soon all some cast of Tibbett's addition.

Produttrionists Preparing—The local Produttionists are making extensive plans as the Municipal Court has more than ample time to dispose of all such, and it is said that one man can easily and it is said that one man can easily after presence.

Insulative Remarks — number of court forms are busy sending out advertising matter. There is to be constable, and the County Commission.

The Courts now have but few criminal cases, as the Municipal Court has more than ample time to dispose of all such, and it is said that one man can easily serve all of the legal papers in civil actions and suits.

The basis of argument in the present in Stance is in effect that the County Commission.

harf, and many persons from the counry land and embark, and a vast amount sept in decent condition, but on the south title it is ittiered with a pile of decayed wood and other rubbish, including a lot see are not so large as usual, and the chicken coops. In almost any city the of chicken coops. In almost any city the settled of such properly would see that it was kept reasonably clean, and in almost any other city some official would see that he did keep it in order, if he neglected to do so. The Health Officer might find innecest if not healthful amusement in investigating the condition of the directivacy on both upper and lower wharves along the city front, and if he could bring about a general cleaning up and whitewashing in many of these places it would be within the line of his fast.

Part or a Street Finisher.—The virial feed brick powement on Stark street is finished.

feed brick povement on Stark street is fin-tended on the two blocks between Flifth and Seventh, and the block between Third and Fourth is about completed and will be opened for travel, the first of next week. Work on the block between Fourth and Fifth has been delayed on account of the brick and other material for the King building being piled there. It was expected that the building would be under roof and the street cleared of obstructions by September I. so that the brick pavement could be commenced, and it was intended to put on a double force of men and have the improvement completed in time for the Street Fair. The brick for the third story of the King building is, however, still in the street, and the work however. Surveyor - General

ind have the imprevement completed in time for the Street Fair. The larke for the third story of the King building is however, still in the street, and the work on the building proceeds so slowly that it is impossible to say when the pavement on that block can be laid.

Youations of Gami Law, Reports that the close senson for grouse and pheasants is constantly being infringed accumulate. Residents along the Clackamas Bloor and Abernethy Creek for a distance of it miles from Oregon City state that shooting therembout on Sunday is quite common, alon are seen passing through the district with guns, and sometimes they are carrying a sack or other receptaches well loaded. Chinese pheasants are setting almost will also be present, and a well-trained first at, all of the depredations are not committed by local farmers boys. Portlanders, who perhaps enter the distinction of being ranked among sportsmen, seem to be an eager for one of those. rest indirations that they are being set at. All of the depredations are not unnitted by loss farmers boys. Portadors who perhaps early the distinct of the last and the second take leave of his charge. His successor, the Rev. Dr. Stephen S. Wise, will also be present, and a well-trained choir will assist in the services. The public is the last as anybody.

Supprised John F. Cordan,—Leader

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ELY PRON OREGON GRAPH.-Jelly from amiliar Oregon grape is not a com-article of food, even where the grape undant, yet the fruit is well adapted Mrs. Idn Russ sent Secre-Dosch a glass yesterday, a sample the Tahoma, remarked the flavored, being rather tarty and ty but very pleasant to the taste. The knows.

It not so light as that made from Stringer DEATH.—C. W. it better than most fruit jellies. The

dence of the mercantile community.

Batley Gatzent will leave Astoria next Saturday night at 7 P. M., instead of Sunday night, as advertised, and from next Saturday night at 7 P. M., instead of Sunday night, as advertised, and from next Saturday night at 7 P. M., instead of Sunday night, as advertised, and from next Saturday night at 7 P. M., instead of Sunday night, as advertised, and from next Saturday night at 7 P. M., instead of Sunday night, as advertised, and from next Saturday night at 7 P. M., instead of Sunday night, as advertised, and from next Saturday night at 7 P. M., instead of Sunday night, as advertised, and from next Saturday night at 7 P. M., instead of Sunday night, as advertised, and from next Saturday night at 7 P. M., instead of Sunday night, as advertised, and from next Saturday night at 7 P. M., instead of Sunday night, as advertised, and from next Saturday night at 7 P. M., instead of Sunday night, as advertised, and from next Saturday night at 7 P. M., instead of Sunday night, as advertised, and from next Saturday night at 7 P. M., instead of Sunday night, as advertised, and from next Saturday night at 7 P. M. deliv, except Sunday. I P. M. Rooms, No. Can be secured from Portland or Astoria field.

Libertal Community.

FORCE CUT DOWN.-Acting under the suggestions of the street committee of the Board of Public Works, Superintendthe Board of Public Works. Superintend-ent Ferguson is making some radical changes in the street-cleaning and sprink-ling department. The force has been re-duced from \$6 to 25 or thereabouts to make the expense tally with the funds available, which the board considers busi-ness-like, as they are doing as they would in their own business. Material for brooms having come to hand, a full night crew is now at work, and a tally kept on their work shows that they clean a little over six miles of streets per night. or about 37 miles per week. Later, when fallen leaves litter the streets and choke catchbasina, provision for increasing the number of men will be made. Arrange-ments are being made to have the su-perintendent file a daily report of the number of men employed and the amount of work done, so that the board may be able to estimate how many men will be needed to do a certain amount of work. BOUGHT AN OLD BULL-H. Pease, while

Bocoer an Old Brill.—H. Pease, while making some purchases in a store yeater-day, noticed another customer pay the proprietor a il bill. Happening to need a bill of that denomination, he gave the storckeeper a silver dollar for it. When he came to examine it he saw it was a very old bill, and imagined that he was out and injured it. The bill is on the Farmers' & Mechanics' Bank of Sheppshure Pa and was tenude in 19th and is parmers a Mechanics Bank of Sheps-burg, Pa., and was issued in 190, and is consequently S years old. It is is a re-markable state of preservation, not being torn or mutilated in any way. The colors have faded, and there appears never to have been any printing on the back. The coat of arms of the State of Pennsylva-

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tains will have removed every trace their presence.

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their headcuarters in the Sherlock building one or two clerks are busy sending out advertising matter. There is to be at advertising matter. There is to be at meeting today to make final arrangement and smissing matter, and a vast amount tream, milk and country produce is died and goods shipped there. Under the supposed the approach to the wharf would be the approach to the wharf would be in decent condition but on the souls basis of work, and as Mr. Woolley is also an advocate of this method, they are doing all in their power to push his

SURPRISED JOHN F. CORDRAY.-Lender Sam Driscoll and 10 members of his or-chestra surprised John F. Cordray at his resilience last evening. Mr. Cordray has been overburdened with work getting the turned her head and gave a wild look of despair for the safety of her child. He

DECORATING THE POSTOPFICE.—The Post-office building is being decorated with purple and white from the ground to the fingstaff in bonor of the Elks' Carnival.
All the occupants of the building, from
the United States Judges down to the
letter-carriers, have contributed to the
expense of this work, and they intend
to have the decorations worthy of the

HIGH-TONED ENGLISH.—E. W. Crichton, of the White Collar line of steamers, speaking of the Ralley Gatzert breaking her crasik and the Albany, which was put on in her place next day and broke her wheel and had to be towed to port by the Taboma, remarked that it was a "most unfortunate concatenation of fortuitous circumstances." He respective

is not so light as that made from fruits which might peasibly impair ager of the Pacific Coast Elevator Compart, the lock but does not in any manner deals its excellence for eating. Mrs. says she has more much of it and it better than most fruit jelles. The desent to the office would be proceed good by an epicure.

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County Commissioners Favor Saving \$780 n Year on One Office.

stance is in effect that the Constable has always had a pald assistant before, and should have one now, but the County Commissioners seem disposed to ascertain whether there is two men's work to do, or only enough for one man, and if the law authorizes them to pay a Con-stable's assistant. The East Portland Constable has no assistant, at least not

at the expense of the county.

The statute on the subject reads: "Each Justice of the Peace and Constable district shall elect one Constable at each general election, who shall hold office for two years." for two years.

"The Constable in all cities within the State of Oregon having 50,000 or more inhabitants shall receive an annual salary of \$1500. . which said salary shall be in full compensation for all services or duties performed by said Consta-ble, and no other fees, commissions or compensation whatever shall be allowed or received by them."

THIS WAS A CLOSE CALL.

Narrow Escape of Mother and Child

An old locemetive fireman who has witnessed a good many narrow escapes in his time saw the narrowest of all yesterday, which made his hair raise his hat off his head. He was standing on East Sixteenth street bridge over Sullivan's street, Perkins Hotel building. Gulch, watching the incoming Chicago-Portland special. It was about 4:05 P. M., and the train was over a minute behind time, and with only a very short distance in which to make it up. The track approaches the bridge on a considerable curve, and when the train was about 80 curve, and when the train was about 80 yards away, and running at a frightful rate of speed on a down grade, a wo leading a little dog, and accompanied by a little child, came in view from under the bridge, walking up the center of the track toward the approaching tests child was walking on the ends of the ties outside the track, but, owing to the curve, neither of them could see the engine, and, of course, the engineer could not see

spectator on the bridge above as he saw what appeared to him inevitable disaster to be approaching. He saw that it was useless to signal the engineer, as he could not stop or even check the speed of the train in time to avert an accident, and he dare not call to the woman to give her warning, as this would have caused her to look up, and the train would have been on her before he could have made

attractions of the Street Fair in line, and his musicians determined to give him an evening of music and recreation. Mrs. Cordray was in the secret, and violated the traditions of her sex in keeping it. the dog after her and flattened herself against the bank and the heavy train thundered by, the pilot of the locomotive barely clearing her. It was a narrow escape for all concerned, but was all over in four seconds, and nobody hurt,

AND NO ONE MUCH HURT.

Runaway Accidents Involving Wom-

Several women came off very lucky in street accidents yesterday. Two were driving down Stark street when their horse became alarmed at a steam digging machine employed on an excavation, and wheeling around suddenly threw them both out of the buggy head first. They were picked up and finding that no bones were broken, got into the buggy and drove off.

Three other women were driving down Washington street in a buggy at a rather rapid rate. At the crossing of Third street, owing to the building material on the east side of the street and a streetcar, they were driving on the wrong side of the street, and as they crossed they overtook in front of Feidenheimer's clock a woman on a bicycle who was also riding on the wrong side of the street. She was upset and the off wheels of the buggy passed over her head. There was a great amount of screaming from the women in the buggs, but the one under the wheels had something else to think about. In some way the bicycle protected her and when she was picked up she said she was not hurt. "But you must be hurt." said her rescuer. "No, I'm all right," she replied as

DR. HARRY F. McKay has returned, and can be found in his office, Marquam building, during usual hours.

NET CHURCHMAN, dentist, has returned bollies, 222, 223, 224, Marquam, Sixth and Morrison.

ASSISTANT CONSTABLE.

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She mounted her wheel and rode away. Spectators, discussing the accident, could not see that any one was particularly to blame. The women in the huggy were driving rather too fast, but they had a high-spirited horse which, owing to a cruel over-draw check, which tortured it, was accreely under their control. The man who placed such a cruel check on the horse deserves to have a dose of his own medicine and to be indose of his own medicine and to be in terviewed by the humane officer to boot,

> IN HONOR OF KING HUMBERT Portland Italians Will Hold Memo-

rial Services Next Sunday. To demonstrate their love and affection for their murdered ruler. King Humbert, the Italian colony will hold memorial services next Sunday of the most elaborate character. For several weeks the committees from the three Italian societies, the Druids, Mazzini, and Colombo, have been preparing plans for the event and last evening the formal programme was outlined.

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In the morning the customary salute of 101 guns in honor of the dead sovereign will be fired. An early mass will be held at St. Michael's Church, on Fourth street, between Mill and Montgomery, the church of the Italian colony. The catafalque, the visible representation of the Nation's loss, will be covered with flowers and evergreens, and will be the symbol around which the ceremonles will cluster. In the afternoon there will be public

In the afternoon there will be public speeches and orations in Arion Hall, after which the funeral cortege, with its large escort, will move to the Catholic Cathedral, where the last requiem will be sung. The hearse will be drawn by six coal-black horses, according to the National

custom.

All of the foreign Consuls of the city, the Governor and staff, and the state officials, the Mayor, City Council, and city officers have been invited to take part in the public services. Each one of the three societies will furnish bands that will play the National airs and dirges. A large picture of King Humbert is to be draped in Arion Hall, and his coat of arms, the Cross of Savoy, will also be hung on the stage. President Cordano has also invited the captain and crew of the Italian ship in the harbor to take part in the ceremonies.

METROPOLITAN THEATER.

Dramatic Senson Will Be Opened Next Sunday Night.

Macoy's company of comedians open week's engagement at this cosy theater Sunday, September 2, in the newest farce comedy, "A Circus Girl." Both com-pany and play have been favorably inpany and play have been favorably in-dorsed, wherever they have played. The farce is one of those laughable creations which keep the audience in a continual roar of laughter from begin-ning to the end. Miss Maude Sutton, a dainty little soubrette, of the Jennie Yeamans type, is happily at home as the Circus Girl, and is ably assisted by R. A. Graham, Russell Bassett and a host of soually elever comedians. Catchy songs

equally clever comedians. Catchy songs and dances mingle throughout the action of the play and should not fail to please the Metropolitan patrons during their

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It Remains to Be Seen.

Richmond (Va.) Times, Dem.

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