CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

W. C. T. U. MESTING.-A good attend-

women contributed many tracts and pa

pers. Though confined to the house for six months, she still kept in touch with

the unfortunates in jail, poorhouse, on the scows and wherever need was found. Dur-ing the year more than \$5,000 pages of

ligrature has been given out. Mrs. Fish-burn, superintendent of parlor work, re-ported nine parlor meetings during the year, which have been times of pleasant intercourse, at which many new members

have been obtained and money raised

for hospital work and some \$200 raised for the India famine sufferers. Franchise

department reported 15,000 pages of leaf-lets given out, beside about 1000 on the

subject of Christian citizenship. Good re-

ports of several other departments were made last week, with still others to fol-

low next Monday. The county conven-tion for Multnomah County will be held today at the Cumberland Presbyterian

Church, corner of East Twelfth and Tay-lor streets, beginning at 10 A. M.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS.—The Civil

Service Commission announces that on October 23 the following examinations will

be held in this city: For the position of interpreter of Bohemian, Lithuanian and

Polish languages. From the eligibles re-sulting from this examination certifica-tion will be made to fill the position of in-

tempeter in the immigration office at Bal-timore, Md., at a salary of \$900 per an-num. Also for the position of lith-ographer. From the eligibles resulting from this examination certification will

be made to fill the position of lith-

ographer in the Weather Bureau, Depart-

ment of Agriculture, at a salary of \$1200

ner annum. These examinations are open

to all citizens of the United States, who are instructed to apply to the Civil Ser-

vice Commission for application blanks

To VISIT STATE FAIR.-The Portland

Board of Trade yesterday accepted an invitation from the officers of the state

fair to attend the fair in a body on

supply all members calling at the Sec

retary's office with tickets and badges en-

titling them to free admission to all parts

of the fair. A special train will leave Salem for Portland at 6 P. M. A return

rate of \$1 60 has been made. A number of

the wives and sisters, cousins and aunts of the members of the Board of Trade

will accompany them, and as Thursday

is the great day of the fair, a very en-

time will be had by all.

NINETY-SECOND BIRTHDAY .- Mrs. Sarah

effers, familiarly known as "Grandma

Jeffers," will celebrate her 92d birthday

by participating in religious services to be held at the home of her son-in-law,

George L. Hibbard, in Montavilla, next Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, Septem-ber 21. Friends are cordially invited; no

Towns Spraks,-Charles A. Towne, o

Minnesota, will speak on the political is-sues from the standpoint of a Populist

STRAMER SUE H. ELMORE sails for Til-

lamork Bay direct Wednesday, September 19. Receives freight Monday, Sep-

tember 17, at Couch-street dock. For pas

ALL bills against the ladies' auxiliary of

must be presented at the Elks' Hall be-

fore 2 o'clock, September 21. By order

WHA BE CLOSED.—On account of the funeral of John Wilson this afternoon,

the stores of Olds & King will be closed

PORTLAND Mining Stock Exchange, 126

Oregon Mining Stock Exchange 10:30 A. M.

AS CAST BY MR. NEILL.

How His Company Will Appear in

"Alabama."

The public has been eagerly awaiting the

announcement of Mr. Neill's casting of his company in "Alabama," and on his

arrival yesterday he gave it out. Those who know the play (and that includes all

lovers of the drama) will see that the

greatest strength of the company has been brought out, and that the play will

be presented in the finished manner char-

WHERE TO DINE.

Follow the example of those who know. Dine at the Portland Restaurant, 305

Everything first-class; service perfect. E. House's Restaurant, 128 Third street.

BICYCLE ICE TRIP.

Dawson to Skagway, Alaska, by Bicycle.

E. P. Leroy, a newspaper correspond-

ent, was the first to make the trip suc-cessfully from Dawson to Skagway, 550

miles, over the ice, on a bicycle. He was eight days on the way and encountered one of the heaviest snowstorms of

the season. He comments on the uni-versal fact that men in the Arctic climate

have scurvy and stomach trouble because of poorly cooked food.

out; and one day in his search for some-thing that a man without an appetite

could eat, he came across some packages of Grape-Nuts food. He knew of the food and its value and was willing to pay one-quarter of an ounce of gold dust (#4)

for one package.

He says: "I can assure you the satisfaction of getting something I could eat and digest without suffering was well worth the price. As soon as it had

proven to be just what I wanted, I bought a whole lot, and from that day to this. Grape-Nuts food has constituted my chief

article of diet.
"I find that Grape-Nuts is quickly

picked up as soon as a new lot comes to camp. There is nothing known that gives the miner and frontlersman the strength,

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and it is always ready for use, being per-fectly cooked, and can be eaten dry or

with a little cream, milk, or water, hot or

He says when he first went to Alaska he had a good stomach, but it finally gave

Washington, near Fifth.

Following is the cast:

teristic of all Mr. Neill's productions.

FAIRBANES, TONIGHT, AT CORDRAY'S.

at the Metropolitan this evening. Towns was a prominent candidate for the nomination of Vice-President at the Kan-

sas City convention in July.

sage apply on board steamer.

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Good Duck SHOOTING .- Duck hunters enjoyed very good sport Sunday. The crowd who shoot at Deer Island made a big killing. At Jewett's Lake the shooting was very good, and at Morgan's Lake a big killing was made. Out on Columbia Slough the shooting was very good, and, taken all in all, the day's sport was very satisfactory to all concerned. A great va-riety of duck was shot. The number of wood ducks was quite small, as these amer friends," and hasten south at the first symptom of the rainy season's approach. One big, fat canvas-back was shot at Morgan's, a sort of advance agent, probably. Quite a number of sprigs were shot, and they are all in fine condition, having been here some time and having fattened up on wheat A few redheads were shot, a number of plump teal and a pair of gadwells. A number of widgeon were killed, but they are in poor condition, having lately come in from the south or from the coast, as have the sprigtails, but just where from no one knows. The majority of the ducks killed were young mallards. Parties who have shooting preserves have been put-ting out wheat right along, and will continue to do so, as the great flight from the north will soon arrive tired and hun-gry, and they must be "taken in."

IMPROVEMENTS IN MAIL FACILITIES. Postmaster Croasman, who is constantly striving to obtain something from the department to facilitate the transaction of Postoffice business here, has just secured two full-size cancelling machines, operated by electricity, one each for stations & and B. The main office here is now provided with canceling and back canceling machines of the latest and most approved pattern, and they are a great help in the rapid handling of letters. Mr. Croasman expects to have two more stations established in this city before long, one in the Nob Hill district and one in South Portland. He is determined if possible to have all the facilities to which a city of over 90,000 inhabitants and rapgrowing is entitled. He is planning to have mail boxes attached to some of the cars of all street-railway lines reaching the outskirts of the city, in which mail can be deposited all along the line and be collected at some point near the Postoffice, thus securing a half-hourly delivery of mail from such points as Mount Tabor, Fulton, Portland Heights, Woodlawn, etc. This would enable people residing at such places to send letters into the city and receive an answer the same day.

To CHOOSE & CREMATORY SITE.-The officers of the Portland Crematory Associa-tion held a meeting yesterday to select a site for the crematory. Several very cli-gible sites were offered, but no definite selection was made. The selection will, however, be made in a few days—before the end of this week. The machinery has ordered and will arrive here within 80 days, and it is desired that the work of construction shall be commenced as soon as possible. The association desires to secure a site for the crematory which will enable people to patronize it at the least possible expense. A site accessible from all the street-railway lines is what s desired. The cost of cremating a body s to be about \$35, and the association has had an offer from a street-railway company to provide a special car, which will convey a body and some 20 friends to the crematory and return the friends for some Ell. Very many will be pleased to learn that the crematory is to con-structed and that it will not be long until

it is in operation. GALVESTON RELIEF FUND.-Another con tribution of \$831 from Oregon was sent to the Texas sufferers Saturday by the relief committee, making the total from this source \$1500, and it is expected that \$500 more will be forwarded today. In addition to these amounts sent by President Taylor, of the Chamber of Commerce, H. L. Mather, a former resident lected and sent away MIT. Portland Lodge of Engles has voted \$50 for distribution through the Galveston lodge, and members are now soliciting subscriptions. Dr. Edgar P. Hill added the sum of \$86 50 sub-scribed by the First Presbyterian Church, The Afro-American League has given \$8. Those wishing to ald should communicate with President Taylor, chairman of the

relief committee. Tourists From Wyoming.-Captain Pitt Covort, of Cheyenne, Wyo., with a party of Wyoming excursionists, is at the Imperial. Captain Pitt is head of Governor Richards' staff, and the other members of the party are: Miss Frances Warren, Lathrop PageGeorge Bloomquist
A Southern Boy.
Raymond PageScott Seaton cursionists will go East over the North-

solves with money. There are, however, some things which can be done in adsome things which can be done in advance without much expenditure, and the commission will have to formulate plans and get ready for business.

HOLOWAY'S SURFECTION F. F. Hollo.

HOLLOWAY'S SPEECHES.-F. E. Holloway, who is with Senator Fairbanks, will way, who is with Senator Fairbanks, will make speeches in Oregon as follows: Grant's Pass, Thursday night, October 18, at opera-house; Roseburg, October 19, Courthouse; Eugene, October 22, 2:30 P. M.; Corvallia, October 26, 2:20 P. M. Senator Beveridge's tour of the West has been canceled, and he will not speak at Dallas and Salem, as intended. BRITISH BENEVOLENT SOCIETY.-The fu-neral of the late John Wilson, one of

the oldest members of this society, will take place from the family residence, Fourteenth and Taylor streets, today at 2 P. M. As many of the members who can conveniently attend the services at the residence are requested to do so, as residence are requested to do ark of respect to the deceased. Wila mark of respect to the de-liam MacMaster, president.

HE HERE SURE TONIGHT. - George Trump, the legless wonder, and Travelle, the finger shadowist and pantomimist, did not arrive from San Francisco in time to appear at the Fredericksburg last evening, but they will both be on hand this evening. These two noveltles are sure to meet with appreciation in Port-land, and they are brought here at great

WAR REPUGEES FROM CHINA-At the mesting of the North Pacific Presby-terian Board of Missions, to be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock in the chapel of the First Presbyterian Church, mission-aries who have recently arrived from China are expected to speak. A cordial invitation is extended to all who are in-terested in missions.

SPECIAL I. O. B. B. MEETING,-Portland Lodge, No. 416, I. O. B. B., will hold an important special meeting at \$ o'clock tonight. Grand officers will be present, and there will be a complete surprise for members and visiting brethren

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GREETING TO FAVORITES

W. C. T. U. MEETING.—A good attend-ance of interested women met at Central W. C. T. U. rooms yesterday. The lit-erature superintendent of the Union re-ported over 20,000 pages of literature dis-tributed. Mrs. Albee, superintendent of evangelistic and prison and jail work, re-ported much reading matter sent into the CROWDED HOUSE WELCOMES THE NEILL COMPANY. ported much reading matter sent into the country to families remote from privileges of this sort. The First Presbyterian

Season at the Marquam Opens Mos Auspiciously With "An American Citizen."

A Ryley comedy with some Goodwin esque flavor and "Yankee Doodie" airs was the choice, agreeable bill which Portland's favorite, James Neill's company, elected to renew acquaintance over the footlights for the season of 1900-1901 at

the Marquam last night.
"An American Citizen" was the name of it. It may have been seen by a few of the audience, but was never performed more to the purpose imbedded in its construction-that of enjoyment of the bom

bastle sort of American patriotism. Speaking of patriotism and loyalty, and that sort of thing, Mr. Neill's admirers loyalty after a season's absence They filled the Marquam, and when curtain went down on the first act they were still coming in.

Let us applaud first the rule—in vogue

only at this playhouse of not seating late-comers after the curtain is up. As was demonstrated last evening, the strict enforcement of this order adds about 50 per cent to the public's appreciation of the performers as a whole, and about 100 per cent appreciation to the first act.

The versatile Neill and his unchanged

players made their debut under most auspicious circumstances for the season now on. The audience was of the best people Its zest for theatrics was quite apparent. And along after the second and third acts it began to demonstrate by various and sundry curtain calls its favor and promise of future patronage.

The business of the star in "An American Citizen" is to illustrate a very humorous plan of strewing an old curmudgeon's cash over across the big pond and be tween spasmodic hits over a deliciously pretty girl and Yankee generosity to row occasionally about "la cocktail Ameri-caine." Mr. Neill was as much at home in the part as a smoking jacket, and there was not lacking any of that spontanelty which makes the laughs dig the heels of

pathetic touches.

Mr. Neill must be complimented on a quality of constancy. If he had a good company last time he appeared here, it is still good-better, let us say. The same people, the demure Edythe Chapman, the well-known effervescent Lillian Andrews, the dainty Julia Dean, with the caressing voice, and whom you may best recall by the name of Sylvia in "A Bachelor's Romance"; George Bloemquest, Grace Mae Lamkin, with her aristocratic airs and im-pressive beauty; Frank McVicars, Ben Howard, with the modulated voice and polse; John W. Burton, Robert Morris-and a few more. Mr. Nell's company has heen reproduced as representing a high been pronounced as representing a high order of all-round dramatic talent among the best of the land. Captious critics must approve of the distinction. It is a straight, legitimate company of players capable of making minor stage stories most entertaining and pleasurable.

In "The American Citizen" the women of the company are disposed well. Miss Chapman assumes the part of Beatrice In this she wears superb new One in particular makes the third act a feature. It is a vision of loveliness and fragrance, representing violets at a flower fete. She enters heartly into the spirit of the part. No doubt one of her best efforts was a bit of pantomime with a castaway flower left by a woman who loves her husband-in-name. She sees the other girl leave the memento on her husband's table. She throws it away angrily. Later she repents and replaces it with gentle tenderness.

Miss Dean's work is light, but she

brings brightness to each scene when she appears. Mr. Burton and Mr. MacVicars, as Sir Humphrey Bunn and Peter Barbury, the senior partner, respectively, were effective foils for the comedy vein. Ben Howard made the necessary villain in evening dress and hard luck.

to the higher pitch of interest by her etfective entrance as Casola Chapin, ludicrously portrayed, and farcical without Grace Mae Lamkin, as Lady Bunn, was

imperious and self-possessed. Miss Lamkin shows improvement. She carries fine clothes well.

There are four acts, but why the origi-

nal perpetrator should not have made them three is interesting as an incidental question. The orchestra afforded plenti-ful patriotic airs.

An attractive bill follows for the week.

Tonight Mr. Neill will assume the heavier role of David Holmes in "A Bachelor's Romance." At the Wednesday matinee, "Aristocracy" will be seen; in the evening, "The Amazons." On Thursday afternoon the testimonial for Mr. Baker will be that pretty story of Southern chivalry and love, "Alabama." Thurs-day evening. "The Jilt"; Saturday matinee, "A Bachelor's Romance"; Satur-day night, "Niobe."

The curtain rises promptly at 8:10.

What Dr. Hill Said. Owing to the accidental loss of a few sheets of manuscript, the report in yesterday's paper of remarks made at the First Presbyterian Church, Sunday evening, was inaccurate. Dr. Hill was speak-ing of gambling in Portland, and said: The third question is this, "What is the duty. of the officials in this matter?" They may honestly think their plan is calculated to lessen the evil. If so, they are the most guileless easily imposed on, interesting body of men one could find in a day's hunt. But it makes no difference what they think concerning the effect that licensing an evil has in restraining of encouraging it. The people of this city de-cided what they thought and wanted done long ago. Suppose, tomorrow, the Council were to pass an ordinance making it a crime, punish-

Exhibition

But some anarchists have it in their heads that they want to do the very thing that the law strikes at. They go to the Mayor, State's Attornay and Chief of Police, and say: "Here, we think this is all right. We want to make things lively in town. We are willing to pay a little fine if you will allow us to put dynamite on the car tracks. What do you say?" Now, suppose those three officers, elected to carry out the will of the people, should reply: "It is true things are getting a little slow here. You will probably do this, whatever we may say. And we need money to run the city. So you pay a little fine, and, even though the people have decided they did not want any dynamite on the car tracks, you go ahead; we will see that you are not interfered with."

351 Washington St.

was finished some time ago, and now the interior is to be finished. Superintend-ent Edgar M. Lazarus yesterday received instructions to advertise for sealed pro-posals for the interior finish of the Cus-tom-House, said proposals to be received up to 3 P. M., October 17. Such adver-Glasses for Eyes nent will be found in another column and drawings and specifications can be obtained at the superintendent's office, Now is a chance for local contractors to secure this job. The work will probably run up into the neighborhood of \$150,000, and it should if possible be taken by local parties. The outside of the building went to strangers who sublet about everything to contractors here. Local contractors say that their figures were low enough, and that the "successful" bidders made nothing on the job. Portland contractors are ready nd willing to do the inside finish at a fair price, but have no desire to put them selves in the same hole the contractors for the outside got into.

H. B. LITT.

able by imprisonment or fine, to put dynamics on street-car tracks. The object of the ordi-

an outrage.

But some anarchists have it in their heads

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The ladies of the Hassalo-Street Congregational Church will give Rev. and Mrs. B. S. Winchester a reception to-morrow evening at the home of A. J. Hamilton, corner East Sixth and Multnoman streets. Mr. Winchester entered on his work as paster of this church about the middle of June, and is meeting with excellent success. All the friends of the church will be welcome.

IMPORTANT TO TOURISTS.

The Rio Grande Western has arranged for another of itr popular personally conducted tourist excursions. This will leave Sait Lake City every Sunday evening, and run into Chicago, via the It linois Central Railroad. This arrangement gives passengers. who have an objection to traveling Sundays, an opportunity to pass that day in the Mormon capital, and also to attend the public services at the Tabernacle. The Rio Grande Western's other excursions leave Portland Mondays, over the Missouri Pacific and Chicago & Alton: Tuesdays, over the Burlinston route: Wednesdays, over the Burlington and Missouri Pacific and Alton.

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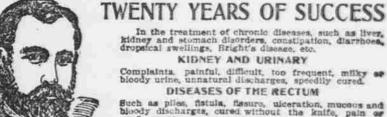
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