THE MORNING OREGONIAN, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1900.

CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

Amneements Tonight.

MARQUAM GRAND-Nelli Company in "An A Bachelor's Romance. ALIERT'S WINTER GARDEN (Third and Morrison streets)--Concert alghtir. METROPOLITAN THEATER-Edward Earle,

FREDERICKSBURG, Seventh and Alder-

VERY ABUSIVE IMPOSTOR -- A short time mgo a boy applied to the County Commissioners for a ticket to enable him to reach his mother in New Mexico or Old Mexico or any old place. He said he had been cabin boy on a ship which was wrecked off New York, and that various benevolent associations had assisted him so far across the continent. The Board of Commissioners of Multhomah County is a set of doubting Thomases, and it did not take much stock in the story of this boy, who said his name was McAdam, but who could give no very clear account of himself. While the board was questioning him he went off into a very pronounced fit, and picked up and shammed things around in great style. Even the fit was not accepted by the Commissioners as genuine, and after he had recovered, the lad went away. The nissioners heard from him yesterday. Whe wrote to them collectively, and told them that they were the first officials who had refused to help him, and then proceeded to call them all the bad names he could think of, and stated his intention to kill one or all of them, etc. The letter was dated from a town in Cal-ifornia, and Commissioner Steele handed It to the Deputy United States Attorney to look into and see whether the im-pudent young impostor could not be hauled over the coals for sending such a letter through the mails.

Good Riddance.-The Stivers, father and son, who, as total wrecks from the use of morphine, were taken to the coun-ty hospital and "cured," have left the state. The old man, who was an ex-soldier, drew a pension of \$56 per quarter. He turned this over to the county the first quarter he was in the hospital, but the next quarter he refused to do so, and, with his hopeful son and heir, quit the hospital. The officials would rejoice if they could have been assured that they would never see the two nuisances again, but they were afraid that the old man would get his pension, invest it in mor-phine and when he had again made himself a total wreck he would drift into the county hospital's snug harbor to be repaired and straightened out again. He acted very nasty in the matter, employ-ing a lawyer to prevent the county from getting his quarter's pension money, but finally gave it up and took himself away out of the state, and no one wishes to see him return.

SUBSTITUTE FOR IMPERIALISM .-- While the Democrats of Oregon pretend to be making the best of the bad bargain of imperialism thrust on them by the Naation at Kansas City, their nal conve distrust of the issue as a vote-getter in the state is evidenced by the fact that they are industriously circulating silver propaganda. A pamphlet called the Votor's Guide, and written by H. A. Bell, has been sent out through Oregon by the local central committee, and is already beginning to reappear in part in the speeches of the spellbinders throughout the state. It contains "in a nutshell" the substance of Bryan's speeches on the sliver question, and the purpose of circulating It is to provide for such Democrats as cannot swallow imperialism as a par-amount issue a convenient case for their consciences when they support Bryan.

Poundmaster took a preliminary canter through a section of the city a day or two ago to see what the prospects for a harvest of unlicensed dogs were. He gathered in a few samples of canines, merely to warm up the pound, and ever since Mayor Bore has been Metrices to the fussy Clementina, bines in the char-acter of Martin Beggs. It is the best character work in the play. Lillian Anmercly to warm up the pound, and ever since Mayor Rowe has been listening to only a year and a half old, too young al-together to pay a license on. The Mayor will not interfere between the Poundmaster and his victims, but will see that the laws are enforced.

from the City Park which were kept in an inclosure near the temporary fountain the other half-owner of the suit appears Sixth stroot erday placed in cages to be taken back to the park. They had to be lassocied and hauled by force into the cages, and one of them was injured by having one of his antiers broken off. The other suffered some injury to his antiers. They are very handsome animals, and Parkkeeper Myers was not at all pleased in regard to their being disfigured. However, they will shed their antiers by and by, and next year will grow a new set. MR. HELOWAY'S ENGAGEMENTS - The engagements of Hon. F. E. Holloway to speak in the Willamette Valley are in September, instead of October, as an-nounced yesterday. Thursday, September 20, he will speak in Grant's Pass; Friday night at Roseburg; Saturday afternoon at Eugene, and it is probable that another engagement will be made for him for Saturday night. Monday, the Mth, he will speak at McMinnville. Wednesday. September 26, he will speak at Philo-math in the afternoon, and at Corvallis the same evening. Binger Hermann will

dos Hoodoo" company, is at the Port-George Noland, an Astoria attorney, is at the Imperial A. D. Birnie, a merchant of Cathlamet, is at the Imperial. George H. Baker, a Goldendals merchant, is at the Imperial. Miss Julia Dean, of the James Neill company, is at the Perkins. G. B. Hengen, of the firm of Wagy, Hengen & Wagy, leaves tonight for New York City and Boston on mining busi-

Sam R. Mason, Clerk of the Municipal Court, who has been sick for some time, was able to make a brief visit to the courtroom yesterday. Dr. M. Fried, who has been visiting the hospitals of Vienna and Berlin dur-

ing the past year, has returned and taken offices in The Dekum,

NEW YORK, Sept. 18 .- Northwestern people registered at New York hotels as follows: W. Selover, of Portland, of the follows: W. Selover, of Portland, at the Herald Square; R. E. Henkle, of Corvallis, city water.

at the Grand Union: O. L. Willard, of Seattle, at the St. Cloud; Mrs. Cooke, of Walla Walla, at the Continental; J. E. Branscombe, of Spokane, at the Marl-borough; W. F. Coffes, of Spokane, at the Manhattan.

IN "A BACHELOR'S ROMANCE"

James Neill and Company Please an Immense Andlence.

The right guess is that Martha Morton did not write many sketches before she gave "A Bachelor's Romance" to playerfolk. It is a wholesome comedy. It is fresh, ingenious, hopeful-like Sylvia, the maid, in search of her guardian. It is natural and refreshing. Taking oue from the hero's observations on literary life, it is not shelf-worn, and it has real tears real laughter in it. and

"A Bachelor's Romance" was the second right's bill of the James Neill com-pany at the Marquam. There were unmistakable evidences that it is a favorite with playgoers. The house was full, enthusiastic, demonstrative, and the curtain calls, very fairly divided between the principals, plentifully interspersed. Last January, when the then strange Neill company gave us this comedy, it seemed to make an instantaneous hit. seemed to make an instantaneous hit. This was confirmed last night by the large audience. There was nothing lack-ing in the warmth of the greeting.

Mr. Neill's players were more self-possessed last night, and all traces of first-night haste were absent. In the rather difficult, studious role of David Hoimes, the literary critic of the Beview, Mr. Nelll was seen in a most congenial character. Bomstimes his pose brought to mind the similar situations in "The Proacter. fessor's Love Story." Aside from the pure comedy lines, the impersonation where he seeks ever to make peace, his gentle way of reconciling brother and sis-ter, his "coming out" of his solitary life at the sweet entreaties of his young maid, his convincing sincerity when he would award the prize for the best story to the lover of his ward, and the abso-lute innocence, the repression of self un-til the last moment-these were the artistic points so clearly brought out by this discriminating player.

In this Miss Dean, as the maid, Sylvia, takes an equal share. Miss Dean was at her best. There is a wholesomeness and an etrnestness in the manner in which she does her part that wins more admirers and keeps the others. She is a clever ingenue and realizes a striking picture in the roof garden door. It could not be improved upon by studied effort. DOGCATCHER'S FIRST HARVEST. - The The climax of the second act was brought on with the whole house alive to the excellence of the players.

which she is careful not to overdraw. Miss Lamkin was correct, swell, and was received with much favor. Miss Chapman, complaints from people whose dogs have been arrested. He asked one woman how old her dog was, and she said it was the youthful subeditor, affords a most delightful side play. George Bloomquest, as Archibald Lytton Savage, amply com-prehends the requirements of his part. He has a half interest in a dress suit, a ELES DISFIGUESD .- The two young elks feature which divides interest and atten-

sinch main from Thurman street to the St. Helen's road was placed on file, the engineer having reported that the cost of the pipe alone would be \$1165, and that the revenue from the extension would be The Best triffing.

The Troy Laundry presented a request for a larger service pipe, as the one in-use does not carry water enough, and thus causes much annoyance. As this hundry pays over 100 per month for wa-ter, and there was 240 feet of the pipe required on hand, the petition was required on hand, the petition granted.

Residents of Feurer's addition asked that a pipe be laid to serve them with city water. As it appeared that it was city water. As it appeared inal it was only service pipes that were needed, and as the city does not lay service pipes, the petition was placed on file. The pe-titioners can secure water by putting in service pipes themselves. A petition asking for a main on Bast Burglide circuit from Fact Fichtersth it Burnside street, from East Eighteenth to East Twenty-fourth, was referred to the engineer for report. There are 24 large new houses on East Burnside which want

FOR FREE LIBRARIES.

Pleasant Parlor Talk by a Visiting Californian. A very delightful and instructive meeting of the library department of the Woman's Club was held yesterday after-

noon at the home of Mrs. A. H. Breyman, 355 Hassalo street, the attraction of the afternoon being a talk on library mat-ters by William P. Kimball, of San Francisco, an active member of the California Library' Association. Mr. Kimball proved to be an unusually entertaining talker, with a fund of practical information at his command concerning the past and present attitude of the various states on the subject of free libraries. He called attention to the four great humanizing agents of our day, dwelling upon each in detail-the press, the pulpit, the pub-lic school and the free library. The va-rious functions of the free library also were considered, viz., education of the masses, culture, recreation and the preser-vation of local history. He then branched off into a pleasant sketch of the travel-ing library movement. So contagious So contagious was his enthusiasm for the cause of free knowledge for the people, and so inspir-ing his words as he dwelt upon the great moral results achieved in the making of libraries, that the little group of women present became thoroughly imbued with a desire to accomplish something tangible on the spot. So, notwithstanding a good deal of protest that it was opposed to the present policy of the department, 'a fund for a traveling library was started. The spirit of generosity was in the air, and purses would not stay shut. Mrs.

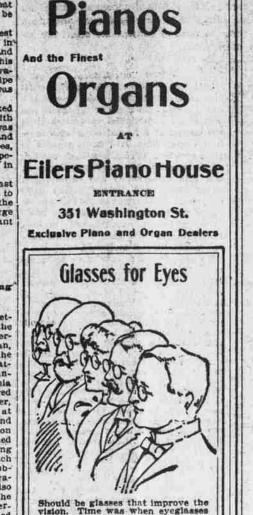
Julia Marquam' was made treasurer of the fund. The prime motive for existence of this department is to push a bill through the next Legislature permitting the taxation of property in Oregon citles of a certain population for the purpose of founding free libraries. For two years the mem-bers have been actively collecting information regarding library laws in various parts of America, and have amassed an immense fund of damaging facts concerning the apathy of our own state on this important question. Mrs. Sarah Evans, the able and zealous chairman, has just returned from yishts to Union City, Baker City, La Grande and Pendleton, where she gave enthusiastic talks before cluband succeeded in arousing interest throughout the state. It looks very much as though Oregon women were going to be a unit on this question of free libraries, and, if so, they will present a strong case before the Legis-lature next Winter.

OPENING AT CORDRAY'S.

A Hindoo Hoodoo," a Farce-Comedy, the Opening Bill.

Sunday evening next, Septembor 23. Cordray's Theater will open its season with a New York success, entitled "A Hindoo Hoodoo," It is expected that the capacity of the house will be tested, as several important improvements have been made by Manager Cordray, looking to the comfort and convenience of his

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WHERE TO DINE.

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An Apology. FORT STEVENS, Or., Sept. 17.--(To the Editor.)-In my article last week rel-ative to the course pursued by Captain Downs in his dealings with the painters at work on the Government buildings at Fort Stevens, in regard to their pay for August, I find I was laboring under a missonrohension and that Captain misapprehension, and that Captain Downs was acting in good faith, and



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Sefurces Sevenils and Paul

speak at Philomath September 27. FOR THE MCKENELE.-J. W. Newkirk FOS THE MCKINELE.-J. W. Newkirk and R. H. Wallace have got away to their favorite fishing ground on the Mc-Kenzie, and their home for a while will be at Captain George Frizzell's Log House Hotel, McKenzie Bridge. They are neither to be held nor bound when they hear that the heigrandite files are out, and this means the treat ships are out, and this season the trout are bigger and there are more of them in the McKensle than usual, and the stream is not so high as usual. Under these conditions, Messrs, Newkirk and Wallace may be expected to have some "big-fish" stories to tell when they return

FOUND HER SISTER .- The request of Postmaster Croasman for information in regard to the whereabouts of Mrs. N. Holden, which was published a few days ago, resulted in the required information being furnished in a few hours after the paper came out. Mrs. Holden, as was, has married again, and is living on the East Side, and the letter from her sister, who has not heard from her for 20 years, has been placed in her hands.

STEEL BRIDGE CLOSED.-Citizens who have occasion to drive across the steel bridge will do well to bear in mind that the upper roadway was closed yesterday to all travel except street-cars. The floor and sidewalks are torn up, and only electric cars can safely cross.

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Congressman M. A. Moody is at the Congress

H. Tongue is at the T. Perkins Z. F. Moody, of The Dalles, is at the

Imperial Charles S. Moore, State Treasurer, is at

the Imperial C. W. Fulton, wife and daughter are

at the Portland Stanley Whiting, manager of "A Hin-

age home in order that he may the use of the dress sult for the latter

half of the evening. The pathos of bitter disappointment is splendidly portrayed at the point where the prize is awarded. The aged Mulberry (Mr. Burton), a literary recluse hampered by a classical education; Beggs, and others have contented for the prize in the vain hope of securing money which is badly needed. There is more real life in this exploitation of the struggles of geniuses in metropolitan attics for pen recognition than the ordinary person can probably grasp.

The flitting scene to the green fields and the countryside was a pretty effect. The stage details were up to a high stand-

There was no disposition to overlook little Rose Swain Monday evening. She was Mercury, Cruger's office boy, and she made the most of the minor part. Tonight the spirit of the play will change to farce. It is "The Amazons," will by Pinero, and it will be thoroughly en-joyable. As an inventor of absurdity, Pinero is well proven. There will be a matinee this afternoon. "Aristocracy." one of Howard's best, is the bill. There is a good advance sale. Tomorrow after-noon the Baker testimonial benefit will be on. It is not likely many will miss

"Alabama. The rule of the curtain at 8:10 still

WATER COMMITTEE.

polds.

Several Requests for Water Main Extensions Refused for Good Reasons.

A regular meeting of the Water Com-mittee was held yesterday. Measus. Lewis, Bates, Hill, Carson, Dolph, Haseltine, Josephi, Rowe and Raffety present. In the absence of Cheirman Corbett, Mr. Dolph was elected temporary chairman, and near the end of the session Mr. Corbett came in. The subcommittee on operation of the works submitted reports for the months of July and August, showing receipts and disbursements as follows:

Remainder paid treasurer \$22,598 96 Engineer Clarke submitted a report in regard to the progress of work on the retaining wall being built in the Sandy retaining wall being built in the Sandy River to protect the pipeline bridge, which will probably be completed early in October. A statement of the arrange-ment entered into with the officials of Clackamas County by the construction committee, whereby the said county as-sumes 25 per cent of the cost of the re-taining wall, was also submitted. On motion the action of the construc-tion committee in making the arresement

tion committee in making the agreement with the Clackemas County officials was

with the Cinckamas County officials was approved. The report of Engineer Ciarke in re-gard to the progress of the tunnel being constructed back of reservoir No. 4 was read and ordered filed. It shows that in all, 605 fest of the tunnel has been com-pleted, without any serious trouble from water, but that it is expected that springs may be encountered any day now.

A petition for an extension of a 4-inch main from East Thirtleth street to Haw-thorne avenue and Bast Twenty-eighth strest was placed on file. The engineer reported that the length of the proposed extension was 1455 feet, and that the cost of the pipe alone would be \$940, while the income to be derived from the ex-tension was trifling.

A pelition from the Sterling Land Com-pany and others for the extension of a

"A Hindoo Hoodoo" is a farce comedy which comes with very strong indorge-ments. The plot deals with a Hindoo who projects into space the souls of two

men, and, in attempting to rescue the wandering spirits, becomes confused, and replaces the right souls in the wrong bodies. These two much-mixed men try to live each other's lives and love affairs, and the complications resulting are very ingenious and ludicrous. The leading parts are in the hands of George Larsen, an exceptionally able comedian, and Anna Boyd, one of the cleverest women in the profession, as well as one

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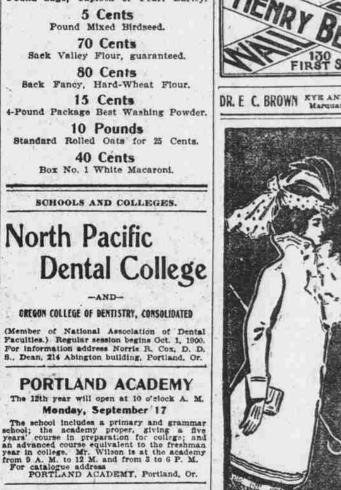
bowns was acting in good faith, and that another main was really responsible for all the trouble. Having learned this I take this opportunity of correcting my misfake in order that Captain Downs may not be unjustly censured for doing what was simply his duty. PETER BELL

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