CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

Amusements Today. The Neill Company will appear at the Marquam this afternoon in "Alabama," as a tou-ALISKY'S WINTER GARDEN (Third and Morrison streets)—Concert hightly.

PREDERICKSBURG, Seventh and Alder-

Dog Licenses not Decreased.-There was a rush to pay dog-licenses yesterday, and for a while they were issued at the rate of about 25 per hour. There have been issued over 1600 licenses for male dogs and over 100 for female dogs, and while the city is happy to take the money of people who must keep dogs, the citi-zons would not suffer if no more dog licenses should be taken out this year. It looks, however, as if there would be as many licenses issued this year as there were last, and the results of the increase in the license fee on dogs is so very sat-isfactory from a financial standpoint that the Mayor and Council will probably in-crease it again next year. Very few com-plain about the amount of the license, but there are some people who would kick if they were going to be hanged, and one was a rush to pay dog heenses yesterday, day about having to pay \$3 for the privi-lege of keeping a 5-cent dog. A stranger who was waiting his turn to get a license said he had been living in Detroit, where the license on dogs was \$10 per year, and he had not been able to keep one. The license was so low here that he had concluded to indulge in a dog for one year at least. There has peen some discussion in regard to licens-

ing Belgian hares, but the matter was laid over, as it is supposed that all the \$1000 and \$1500 hares will be assessed by the County Assessor under the head of A Dog, a Spade, and a Jap .- The Chinese youths growing up in this country nbibe or obtain in some way something of free spirit and daring of the bold American boy. Two of these young Boxers at Pine and Fourth were assaulted by a coach dog yesterday. One of them ran and secured a spade and went for that dog and caused him to fice for refuge into the back yard of a house cupled by Japanese. Then one of them and by the gate to the yard with the spade uplifted to swat the dog as he came out, while the other danced up and down in the gateway to tempt the dog to come after him. The dog, however, could come after him. The dog, however, could not be tempted to leave his master, a stocky Bill Sikesey-looking Jap, who stood in the door of a kitchen and glared at the boys. Finding that they had terrorized the dog, they heaped a lot of abuse on the Jap, and called the matter equare, but the chances are that the dog

and the spade will become better ac-

ninted in the future. BACK HOME FROM HOPFIELDS .- Chinese are coming back from the hopfields, al-though hoppicking is not finished. They come scooting off the river steamers, jab-bering away, and seem happy. They say "Hops heap good; pick five boxes a day; make \$2 a day; some more," and show their fingers scarred by the rough vines. Some stay, waiting for the rain to cease, so that they can go on with their pick-ing, but many do not care to lose time this way, as most of them can find work every day in the city. Housekeepers who employ Chinese to wash, scrub, etc., generally lose them when hoppicking begins and are glad when it is over, and the patient "John" returns. Chinese, as well as all kinds of laborers, are scarce now, A farmer was looking for Japanese to pick appless yesterday. He said he would sooner have Chinese, but they were not to be found. He would like to have the restriction act repealed for a while, till he could get a gang of Chinese to do grub-

REMOVING CARNIVAL DEBRIE-The Carnival fence has been removed from in front of the business houses on Sixth street much to the satisfaction of the occupants, who missed the light the high board wall shut off. Yesterday much work was done in clearing the debris. The entrance arch at Morrison street was torn down and most of its timbers re-moved, but that block is still littered up with building debris. The grand pavilion at Washington street has been dismantied and now resembles the low adobe buildings often met with in Arizona. The grand pavilion contained 52,000 feet of lumber, and this has been closed out to Mr. Dean, an East-side carpenter, for \$45, which is less than \$1 per 1000. The Woman's building and O. R. & N. grain paince look like wrecks of their former solves, and by the last of this week they, too, will probably disappear.

RAN OFF WITH THE CIRCUS.—Aaron Hechtman, a second-hand dealer on Couch street, has for several years mourned the loss of a son, who myste-riously disappeared. The family came here from Daketa, and some time after the boy went out one morning and never returned. Some boys reported having seen him down by the river, and it was generally supposed that he had fallen in and drowned. His parents made every possible effort to trace him for several years, but finally abandoned the search. Yesterday Hechtman received a dispatch from San Francisco, informing him that a person supposed to be his missing son was there with Ringling's circus, and Mrs. Hechtman lesves at once to identify and recover her long-lost boy.

NO DROP AFTER THE FAIR.-Hotel business continues good since the Carnival, and the principal hostelries of the city are all comfortably full. Quite a number of Oregon people are traveling to and from the state fair, and these, added to the tourists, commercial men and business people who are obliged to come to Portland on various missions, keeps the leaves of the hotel registers turning. Business activity in all lines was never so apparrent as now in the Northwest. and our hotel men can see nothing but prosperity and full rooms as they peer into the future. The prediction made by some that business would be dull after the Carnival has received a pair of black

PASSED FORGED CHECKS.-H. B. Pangburn, formerly employed by Timms & Edwards. Front-street merchants, has gone wrong, according to his employers. Yesterday the members of the firm complained to the Chief of Police that Pangburn had forged a check bearing their signature, amounting to \$25, and had collected money belonging to the firm and failed to account for it. Later it was learned that Pangburn had passed other worthless paper on business men of the city. His total forgeries are not large. He has disappeared, but an ef-fort is being made to locate him by Chief

EQUINOCTIAL MUSHROOMS. - Tomorrow the autumnal equinox occurs, the sun rises and sets at 6 o'clock, and Autumn begins officially. The harvest time is passing by, the Summer days are ended. Just when the equinoctial gale will blow in is not certain. The rains have commenced and mushrooms are in the mur-Wednesday evening they sold for 35 cents per pound, yesterday morning for 25 cents, and yesterday afternoon for 20 cents. So far the only variety seen is the old-feshioned "meadow mushroom."
the best of them all, but in a short time
there will be several other varieties to
choose from.

ORDINANGES SIGNED .- Mayor Rowe yesterday signed the ordinance regulating the use of electricity and all the other ordinances passed by the Council Wednesday. Electric light, electric railway and other companies "making" and using electricity will now have to take pains to see that their wires are not grounded by being connected with water or gas pipes or fire hydrants, so as to prevent the disintegration or corroding of such pipes by electric currents passing

INCORPORATION.—Articles of incorpora-tion of the Malden's Dream Gold Mining Company were filed in the office of the County Clerk yesterday. The incorpora-tors are James A. Granger, Andrew J. Stinson and Samuel R. Stott; capital stock, \$30,000.

BIG WATERMERONS.-The finest and largest watermelons seen in the Portiand market this season have just come in from Dillard, a few miles south of Roseburg. They were grown by a farmer named Caves, who has shipped several carloads previously, but sold them all out in the towns along the west side road hefore reaching Portland. The late rains throw a wet blanket over the market in those places, so his last carload reached those places, so his last carload reached here almost intact. They are of the Black Diamond, Sweetheart and Dixie va. rieties, and all so large that 200 of them loaded wagons which have been able to carry 300 at a load of any arriving here before this season either from California or Rogue River. Oregon melongrowers have had a picule this season, those on Rogue River having sent in many carloads before the rain came, which netted them \$100 per carload. They grow 4 small variety this season which perhaps was the cause of them ripening early. Those who have melons left in their patches will turn hogs in to fatten on

them. The hogs like meions as well as anybody, but the muskmeions are more fattening than watermeions. CRAZY MAN WITH A GUN.-Through peculiar circumstance, the demented condition of a man giving the name of J. L. Doyle was discovered by the police yesterday. Detectives Kerrigan and Snow saw a man at Third and Yamhill whom they thought they wanted. Upon addressing him, he resented the approaches of the officers, and they revealed their identity by showing stars. Then the stranger pulled from his pocket a revol-ver with the evident intention of using it. Both the officers covered him with their weapons. Doyle commenced back-ing away and fell across the door of a drug store. He was seized then and taken to jail, where he insisted that his brother and sister had been killed in Portland. Some one, he said, had killed his sister with a black-jack and then carted the body away in an express wagon. He will be held for an examina-tion as to his sanity.

Making New Farms.—Oregon loggers, unlike those of Michigan, can sell their lands for farms after they have logged off all the trees. L. J. Saldern, of the east side, sold two quarter-sections of his Gray's River tracts to Russian fish-ermen this week at \$8 an acre. The purchasers decided to put in their source Winter moments pulling out stumps and preparing the clearings for the plow. The men are employed all Spring and Summer in the fisheries and instead of going to town and having a good time during the Winter, prefer to make homes on the benches of Wahklakum County, Sown to tame grasses, the cleared lands of Oregon and Washington make the finest dairy farms in the world, and after the stumps have been removed the rich soil is capable of the highest cultivation.

VIOLATED GAMB LAW.—Game Warden Quimby has landed on one violator of the law protecting upland birds. At least, he so firmly believes it that he has caused the man's arrest. Gus Emerich is the accused, and the complaint sworn to by Mr. Quimby charges him with having in his possession a Mongolian pheasant, September 15, which was not for breed-ing purposes. Mr. Quimby understands that the pheasant was killed out beyond Woodstock somewhere. Hearing of the case will be had Tuesday in Justice Kraemer's court.

SHALL HE HOLD OUT SEATS?-The season at Cordray's Theater will begin Sun-day night, and Manager Cordray, who has always been in the habit of holding seats for the Sunday-night performance for his regular petrons, is anxious to know if they desire him to do so again this year. He will be glad to hear fro them either by telephone or by word left at the box office, as he will be glad to continue the custom, which has been found a great convenience to his patrons,

FILLED ALL THEIR CANS.-The salmon fishing season is over in Alaska and has proved a very successful one. Some 90 Chinese employed in Alaska during the Chinese employed in Alaska during the season have arrived at Astoria, and some of them have come to Portland. They report the catch of fish large, and say that all of the nine canneries operated in the district where they were working used up their whole supply of tin; that is, they put up as many salmon as they had tins to hold. tins to hold.

WILL OFFICIATE AT SPOKANE, Rev. Dr. J. Bloch, who has been rabbl of the Temple Beth Israel, in Portland for 10 years, has taken charge of the Temple Emmanuel at Spokane for the coming Jewish holidays. The Hebrew New Year comes on the 24th of this month, but the holidays will commence on the evening of the 23d. Dr. Bloch has made a good impression on the people of Spokane, and is the guest of prominent Israelites of that city.

GALVESTON SURVIVOR .- W. A. Demp-GALVESTON SURVIVOR.—W. A. Dempsey, of 169 Sellwood street, was gratified
yesterday to receive a letter from his
uncle, Captain W. A. Dempsey, formerly
a well-known Pacific Coast shipper, who
survived the Galveston disaster, escaping
with a scratch. Captain Dempsey took
refuge in a brick house, which stood
through the storm, and although hit by
failing brick and soaked with water,
came out all right. came out all right.

COMMITTEE MEETING .- The grain standard committee of the Chamber of Com-merce will meet this morning to fix the standard for the Northwest.

PORTLAND Mining Stock Exchange, 125 First street. Calls 10:30 daily. Oregon Mining Stock Exchange 10:30 A. M. Washington, near Fifth.

Notice to Shippeas. - Commencing Saturday, September 22, 1900, the Oregon City Electric, Freight and Express Comcity Electric, Freight and Express Com-pany will make only one trip daily from Portland to Oregon City, leaving East Water street and Hawthorne avenue at 3 P. M. continuing until the completion of the Madison-street draw. Freight will be received at the car from 7 A. M. 10 3 P. M. 10

ELIZA SPAULDING CABIN No. 1, NATIVE DAUGHTERS, will meet at Auditorium Hall, Third street, near Taylor, Saturday evening, 7:30 o'clock. All members are

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Pleasant Incident at Mr. Baker's Testimonial.

One of the largest audiences the Mar-quam has ever held gathered yesterday to witness the testimonial matinee tendered by Manager Helig to the retiring resident manager, George L. Baker. The performance of "Alabama," by the Nelli company, was, of course, a dramatic treat, but it was not the only thing on the programme. At the close of the third act Mr. Baker, who was standing in front of the theater, was hastily summoned to the stage by the announcement that Mr. Neill wanted to see him, and found Mr. Neill standing before the footlights and surveying the wrong side of the drupped approach. surveying the wrong side of the dropped curtain with the air of a man looking for trouble.

"Come here, Mr. Baker," he said. "I want to know-" But as he spoke the curtain suddenly rose, and Mr. Baker found himself the target for more than 900 pairs of eyes. Before he could recover from his sur-prise, Mr. Neill began a graceful little speech to the audience, touching on Mr. Baker's long service with the theater, on his popularity with the people of Port-land, as evidenced by the splendid au-dience, on his high standing with all man-agers of traveling companies, and on the warm friendship of all the men under him, as testified by the handsome loving cup which Mr. Nelli proceeded to hold before the manager's dazzled eyes. Mr. Baker was at first too much surprised to say anything, but he finally managed to find words for a brief speech, thanking the audience for its presence, Mr. Neill for his speech, and the members of Local No. 28, National Alliance Theatrical Stage Employes' Association, in whose behalf

Mr. Neill presented the cup.

The cup is a magnificent one of sil ver, lined with gold, and appropriately inscribed. It is the gift of the employes of the theater, with whom Mr. Baker has been associated, and it is sufficient to testify to the place his kindness and consideration for the men associated with him has won in their hearts.

The names of those who presented it

are: H. B. McCabe, L. Fried, J. G. Stevens, O. Nillson, H. B. Emery, James Rankin, C. B. Miller, Ed Barbor, Hugo vot der Werth, E. P. Quimby, Ben Smith, F. E. Meyers, Thomas Maguire, Al Wilson, Tom Wonder, E. B. Rutherford, Al Wilson, A. J. Hotchkiss, Dad Hotchkiss, Charles M. Ryan, E. J. Murphy, J. Crook, R. Hodgkinson, Leonard Smith, Lee Pearl,

The esteem in which Mr. Baker is held by traveling managers was testified to after the presentation by Matt L. Berry. of the "A Texas Steer" company, who happened to be in the theater.

"I have been coming into Portland for 18 years with shows big and little," said he, "and have been in all the principal cities of the country, and I have never found a resident manager who was more efficient or courteous than Mr. Baker. A manager's local work is taken off his hands when he comes to the Marquam, and it is done in tip-top shape. He has made friends, and warm friends, of every manager that ever came to his theater, and he is known all over the country as one of the very best men in the show business. He is one of the few men that were born for it."

AMUSEMENTS.

The advance sale for the Crawford Stock Company opens this morning at the Metropolitan Theater box office. There have been a number of calls to lay aside tickets but Manager Jones will not reserve any seats in advance of the opening of the box sale. "A True Kentuckian," which will be offered Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, is said to be better than "In Old Kentucky" or "Suawnee River." Its success has been phenomenal. A run of over 300 nights at the Grand Opera-House, Boston, and was the greatest ar-tistic and financial success ever known for melodrama in Boston. It will be given here with all the original scenic and electrical effects. It is a great play given with all the strength of the Crawford company.

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FOR THE GALVESTON FUND.

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Travelers' Protective Association Remember Texas Brethren.

The largest single contribution from Oregon to the Galveston relief fund was oregon to the Galveston rener runn was sent yesterday by the Oregon and Washington division of the Travelers' Protective Association, in answer to the appeal of D. W. Michaux, president of the Texas division. The amount was \$150 and it was telegraphed directly to James E. Ludlow, San Antonio, secretary of the Texas division.

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