CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

MARQUAM GRAND-Hoyt's "A Texas Steer." COEDRAY'S THEATER (Washington street)-

METROUGLITAN THEATER (Third street)-Roy Crawford Stock Company. FREDERICKSBURG, Seventh and Alder-

CUBRENCY FOR CROP MOVEMENT .- The pressure which is reported at the East, Middle West and South for currency for moving the crops is not even slightly feit in this part of the West. In Oregon and Washington, and, in fact, on the entire Pacific Coast, the medium of exchange is gold, and paper cuts little figure in transactions. Silver is used, and no objection is raised to it so long as the country is on the gold basis. If a buyer should undertake to pay an Oregon farmer with notes he would probably to talk to prove the sould be sould se told to come around another day with the gold, not that one dollar is not as good as another under the present mone-tary system, but that the farmer is used to gold, and prefers it. An offer of gold to an Eastern farmer would be met with the emphatic suggestion that paper is preferable because it is less bulky and more convenient to carry. The annual scurry for notes for crop movement is entirely local to the country east of the Mississippi River. There is no shortage of gold on the Pacific Coast for crop movement or any other purpose. How-ever, the demand for gold is greater than ever before, simply because there is more business than at any other time in the history of the Coast, and consequently greater need for money. So long as the East adheres to its prejudice against gold and silver because of their ess, it will have the annual scare about currency shortage. And so long as the Pacific Coast takes gold and silver as they come, and paper it necessary, it need not worry whether the note supply be large or small.

ARRANGED FOR REPUBLICAN RALLT.-A meeting of the McKinley and Roosevelt Republican Club, of the East Side, was held last evening at the office of Justice Vreeland to perfect its organization and arrange for the Republican raily Saturday night. The attendance was not as large m expected, but the organization of the club was effected by the election of J. W. Stapleton as president, and J. L. Wells, secretary. Then followed a discussion of the raily. It was decided that every effort should be made to get out a crowd on that occasion. The address will be delivered by C. W. Fulton, of Astoria, who is regarded as one of the most forcible speakers in the state. On motion, a committee of arrangements was appoint. of the club was effected by the election committee of arrangements was appointed, consisting of J. E. Easter, General Owen Summers, Justice T. W. Vreeland and L. H. Wells. Already a good quartot has been engaged to furnish music for the rally. A number of schemes were discussed as to the best method of calling out a large audience to hear Mr. Fulton, but the committee was left to its own resources. The hall secured for the rally is in the Hawthorne building on the southwest corner of East Morri-son street and Union avenue.

BIRD SLAYER PUNISHED,—Gus Dan-golse, the Frenchman arrested for shooting robins, was arraigned in Justice Kraemer's court yesterday and entered a plea of guilty. The Judge gave him n talking to, and explained the contempti-ble nature of his offense in shooting bene-ficial birds, which there was an association here to protect, and ended by sen-tencing him to pay a fine of \$100 and to be confined in the county jail for seven and one-half days. This will probably have a good effect on a number of Dan-golse's countrymen, who have been in the halth of shooting larks and some bleft. golse's countrymen, who have been in the habit of shooting larks and song birds for years, robbing people's trout ponds and catching trout out of season for years, Gus Emerick was also tried before Judge Kraemer for shooting pheasants out of season. The evidence of his guilt was quite conclusive, but there was some hard swearing done in his favor by three of his associates, and the Judge took the case under advisement.

MULTNOMANS ELECT CAPTAIN.—Martin Pratt, one of the ablest players of lest year's Multnomah football team, was last evening elected to captain the Multnomah eleven during the coming season. At the meeting of the football men, the president of the club, W. M. Cake, presided, and the following candidates were present: Rasch, Pratt, Dr. Millard Holbrook, Sam Holbrook, Dr. Meyers Kerriean Dr. Nottage, Wood, Stiles, Harmer, McKin-non, McMillan and Holman, Downs, Rusk and Dunbar, other prominent candidates, were unable to be present. *Plans for the season were discussed, the men measured for suits, and the captain unanimously elected. Pratt played tackle on last year's team, and has the enthusiasm nd knowledge of the game to make an able captain.

COMMENCING Tuesday, September 25, and continuing until the completion of the Madison-street bridge draw, the cars for Oreson City, Mount Tabor and Mount Scott will leave Third and Yamhill streets on the City & Suburban track, crossing Morrison-street bridge, and connecting with regular cars at Fifth street and Hawthorne avenue, without extra charge. Oregon City cars leave Third and Yam-hill streets every 45 minutes from 7:15 A. Corrected timecards for all cars can be had by applying at the East Side Rail-way office at First and Alder streets.

GRAIN STANDARDS.—The grain stand-ards committee of the Chamber of Commerce will meet at Montgomery dock, No. L, at 2 o'clock temorrow and mix samples and fix the grade for Walla Walla, bluestem and red wheat. All the samples will be collected at that dock, as was agreed at the meeting last Friday, at which all the exporters were represented. Owing to the small crop in the Williamette Valley, no standard will be made up for that section this year.

SCOTCH NIGHT. -- Tomorrow will be "Scotch night" at the Seamen's Insti-tute, 100 North Front street. Miss Eligaboth Hoben, who has charge of the of the Portland Caledonian Club and others. A treat is in store for the sailors and their friends. The entertainment will begin at 8:15. The institute is entirely stripped of magazines to put on the ships, and donations of same will be gladly re-

CHEERPUL PAYER.—A jolly, happy-go-lucky German called at the City Hall yesterday to pay the license on his dog. He said he had talked the matter over with the dog which was a with the dog. with the dog, which was an intelligent with the dog, which was an intelligent animal, and the dog had said that the license amounted to less than a cent a day, and his services were worth more than that. He had therefore concluded to put up the \$3 and give the dog :

END OF THE TENNIS TOURNAMENT.-The finals of the mixed doubles held over from the handicap tennis cournament were won by W. A. Goss and Miss Goss, receive 5-6, over Mr. and Mrs. Cook, re-ceive 5-6, by a score of 7-5, 5-4. While the score was close, Goss and Miss Goss at all times had the match well in hand. Mr. Cook did not be the cook of t ir. Cook did not play his usually consistent game.

To SURVEY RAILROAD LAND .- The Southern Pacific Company has made applica-tion to Surveyor-General Habersham to have several townships of the company's lands in Southern Oregon surveyed. There is considerable inquiry for lands now, and the company is preparing to dispose of some of its holdings. The Crawford Stock Company will present Daudet's immortal play, "Sapho," tonight at the Metropolitan. This is Clyde Fitche's version and the one that created such a furore in New York when played there last season by Miss Nethersole. This play as played by the Crawford Stock Company is a true piece of art, and has been highly indorsed by pressand public. It will be presented properly

INCOMPORATION .- H. C. Stratten, F. B. Hughes and W. J. Bruce yesterday filed articles of incorporation of the Midway Oil Company in the office of the County Clerk. The objects are to operate, sell and locate off lands in California; capital

stock, \$1,000,000 DENTAL WORK FREE at the college. Fifteenth and Couch streets, except a small fee to cover cost of material for those in moderate circumstances.

DR. M. PRIED has returned from Europe and resumed practice in Dekum building, rooms 407-408. Phone Main 556.* PORTLAND Mining Stock Exchange, 126 First street. Calls 10:30 daily. Oregon Mining Stock Exchange 10:50 A. M.

STRIKE HAS NO LOCAL EFFECT.—The local coal market has not been affected by the strike in the Pennsylvania coal fields. "I have been frequently asked," said a local coal dealer yesterday, "what the effect of the Pennsylvania strike would be on the local coal market. In the East prices are aiready jumping up, and there is every prospect of scarcily in the anthractic coal seld. Coal men and ice men are supposed to be especially **NEW BLANKET ORDINANCE**

MAY BE PASSED BY THE COUNCIL TODAY.

It Provides for Taxing Firms Ac cording to the Amount of Business Done.

and ice men are supposed to be especially watchful for a chance to put up their prices, but on the Coast prices will not be affected. In the first place, Portland

is not a great coal-using community Very little coal is used for fuel in Port

land comparatively speaking. In the

rious grades, and there they are likely to remain all Winter."

Laquor Dealers Arrested.—W. E. Peachem and W. F. Matthews, residents of the East Side, were arrested yesterday

on a warrant issued out of the United States Court to answer to a charge of having sold liquor without having paid

the special United States tax. The par-ties were engaged in the drug business in Albany some time ago, but sold out, and

are now residents of Portland. They had

are now residents of Portiand, They had paid license for their store, but started a branch store, and sold liquor at both places on the one license. They were brought before United States Commissioner E. N. Deady yesterday and gave ball for their appearance to answer to the cheart.

SMALL FIRES .- Two fire alarms were

turned in yesterday from box 142, and the department turned out in each in-

stance to put out small fires that could easily have been extinguished by some one with presence of mind. The first happened at 4 o'clock in the afternoon

at the Oregon Hotel, First and Davis streets, caused by the overflow from a tar kettle in a kitchen. There was no

damage. Last evening at 9 a lace curtain in a building at Second and Couch streets caught fire from a Jamp and blazed up

to the ceiling, doing \$10 worth of damag

GALVESTON FUND CONTRIBUTORS.

Among recent contributors to the fund for the relief of the Galveston sufferers

are A. B. Steinbach, who gave \$25, and North Pacific Lodge, No. 314. Independent Order B'nai B'rith, which gave \$20.

NOW COMES THE HOBO.

He Hopes to Spend the Winter in

the City.

With the return of Fall weather the hoboes are again drifting city-ward. "Every freight train that comes into Portland carries one or two of the gentle-

men of leisure now," said a railroad man

yesterday, "and the brakles are having a rough time dealing with them. When

they travel in bunches this way they are

not so likely to be noticed or molested by the trainmen, who are given to treat-

ing the lone travelers with scant court "You should see how sleek and healthy

and all the old crowd are flocking back

I asked one of them how he had en-joyed the Summer, and he answered:

"Now does yes really, tink I had a slow time? Work? Divil a bit. An' eat?

Say I that I woz er doxology grinder-

yeller chicken, fresh hens' eggs, reast corn-on-de-hull-cob, bread like yer moth-

er didn't make, a growler full of cider or de heav'ply amber floo-id, an' all de

grass patties dat any gourman's mouth

would water for. Why, I always smoked de old corn-cob fer dat full feeling. I tell

yez 'twaz elegant to spend de hull Sum-

mer rusticatin' close to natur's heart, sleepin' in a haystack with my ear close

to de ground, listenin' to de murmurs of life-ah, pardner, really it touched me

Chief of Police McLaughlan, when asked

yesterday about the annual influx of hoboes and the prospects of the appear-

ance of the festive footpad in his old

rounding the hoboes up as soon as they strike town. 'Work or leave in 24 hours,

will be our orders again this Fall. The

flow into the city has just started again, and as the nights grow cold and the

Fall rainy season sets in the rush will

be greater. The hoboes expect to lie in the city occasionally, striking a snap or

an easy job, and sallying out for an occa-sional hold-up, but there is a whole lot

in getting the jump on them, and taking

MOURNED IN PORTLAND.

Friends of Morris Sternfels Speak

Kindly of Him.

News of Morris Sternfels' death in New

York was received with many regrets yesterday in Portland. During his busi-ness career here he made numerous

warm-hearted generosity and sterling qualities was spoken of by every ac-

quaintance. His former associates in the

firm of Lapman, -Wolfe & Co. remember

Morris Sternfels.

Mr. Sternfels as one of the best of men. "He was almost too kind-hearted for a

business man, too charitable, too sym-pathetic," said Adolph Wolfe, vice-presi-dent and manager of the firm, last even-

ing. "Mr. Sternfels possessed admirable qualities. None has a word against him, for he was everybody's friend. He

would arise in the middle of the night to do a person a favor. It is very rare in-deed that one so tender and needful of others is found."

"SAPHO" TONIGHT.

and public. It will be presented properly costumed, and the trappings will be the

Double-faced goods for skirting. Linen and Turkish towels, sheetings, etc. John Cran & Co., 285 Washington street.

Fall Underwear and Hosiery Sale. New York Mercantile Co., 26 Third.

friends. His kind disposition,

care of them as they come in."

"We will pursue our usual tactics of

poetle instincts.

haunts again, said:

before it was extinguished.

second place, very little antiractic coal comes into our market. Most of the coal used here is the lignite coal from Washington, and the bituminous coal from British Columbia and Australia, and a little English cannel coal. Prices still range from \$6 to \$15 a ton for the various grades and there they are likely. An adjourned meeting of the Common Council will be held for the transaction of any business that may come before it.
The principal business will probably be
considering and acting upon the new
blanket license ordinance, which, if all
goes well, may be passed. The blanket ordinance passed some time ago was ob jected to by many because it imposed a flat license on various kinds of business, without regard to whether the amount of business done was large or small. It was intimated that an ordinance taxing businesses on the sliding-scale plan, so that each dealer should pay a license propor-tionate to the amount of business done would not be objected to, or, more prop-erly speaking, would not be so objection-able. The committee on licenses has therefore prepared a new ordinance, under which business men will only be required to pay license according to the amount of business they do, and it is hoped that this will prove entirely satisfactory to all concerned. It will, however, probably be found that as soon as the old ordinance is repealed the new one will be objected

to-on general principles. The new ordinance is practically com-pleted and ready to be acted upon, and, it is generally supposed, will be passed today. There is, however, a possibility that it may not be taken up at all. There is a rumor in the air to the effect that the County Assessor is waiting to see what revenue the blanket license ordinance is likely to produce before he levies the assessment on personal property, and that it is his intention to assess personal property accordingly, and make the valuation low enough to offset the amount raised by the license ordinance. The Assessor has never told the license commit-tee that he intends to do this, but some of the Council accept the rumor as correct, and in order to checkmate the As-sessor, would be willing to defer passing any blanket license ordinance until December, so that it would go into effect at the beginning of the year. The Asseswould be obliged to have his valua-n made before that time, and could not tell how low to make it in order to

offset the license ordinance.
It is to be supposed that the Assesso will make an honest assessment, according to law, and it seems incredible that he should take any license the Council may levy into consideration in making his valuation. The Council is aware that he has no right to do so, and he probably will not attempt such a thing, but some of the Councilmen have an idea that he

COMING ATTRACTIONS.

they look. Many have been hibernating in haystacks up the valley. Most of them Hoyt's "A Black Sheep" Will Come to are clad in misfit overalls and cast-off farm clothes. 'White-whiskered Charlle' and 'Sawed-off Pete,' 'Hungarian Oscar' Marquam Thursday and Friday.

"A Black Sheep" is one of those jolly entertainments that everybody wants to see, and should see. Director Wright has a knack of securing the best comedy people in America, and really seems to have surpassed himself in the company he has engaged this season to portray the many quaint characters.

That "A Black Sheep" will again be presented here, Thursday and Friday evenings, under the personal direction of Fred E. Wright, who has been for so many years Mr. Hoyt's right-hand man, many years Mr. Hoyt's right-hand man, is sufficient guarantee that the piece will be presented stronger and better than ever before. For good looks and fine figures, it would be hard to get another bety of young women to excel in these qualifications the young damsels who gambol with Hoyt's "A Black Sheep."

Boston Lyrics at Cordray's. "I think that I have at last secured the kind of operas which the public want," says Colonel Thompson, of the Boston Lyric opera company, which comes to Cordray's next week, "and I am will be fully appreciated. I do not, really, believe that there is another opera company that can present such a list of attractions as I shall offer with the Boston Lyrics. They are all record-breakers, and while the presentation of them has cost a large amount of money, indeed, somewhere in the neighborhood of \$20,000 for scenery, costumes, electrical effects and other necessary surroundings to great productions, I feel satisfied that I shall be fully repaid in the long run. The public now demands special scenery for each production. They will not stand for the ordinary opera-house stock scenery any longer. Everything must be up to date, and the manager who under-stands that fact will win the public patstands that fact will win the public patronage. My productions for this season
are: Frank Daniels' wonderfully unctuous comic opera, 'The Idol's Eye,'
which will be the opening opera; Marie
Tempest's famous comedy production,
'The Fencing Master', De Wolf Hopper's excruciatingly numorous 'Wang.'
Many of the old favorites, such as Josephine Stanton, Mande Leakley, Delephine Stanton, Maude Leekley, Dalsy Howard, Katherine Goodrich, John Hen-derson, Henry Hallam, George Kunkel, Frank Maslin, Alex Joel, Charles Van Dyne, and mostly all of the favorite choruses, remain with me. The newcomers will be Bertha Davis, one of the sweetest-voiced sopranos on the operatic stage, late of the Alice Nellson opera company; Sara Carr, the famous contralto and character artist, late of the De Wolf Hopper company."

"The Opium King." The phenomenally successful sensational Chinese play, "King of the Opium Ring," which has been presented to a succession of crowded houses at the Academy of Music, New York, for 150 nights, comes to the Metropolitan Theater one week, commencing Sunday, September 30.

Few plays have been seen on the stage that reflect Chinese character as it is. True, the Chinaman was introduced on the stage many years ago, as a comedy part, but seldom, if ever, has he been shown as a type of a nation, reflecting national customs, instructions and manners. In "King of the Opium Ring" this is effected for the first time. The plot is laid in the heart of San Francisco's Chinatown—time about 1890. The first act shows Dead Man's Dock, with the Golden Gate in the distance. The second act represents the Chinese quarters underground; the home of the highbinder, and the headquarters of the smugglers in national customs, institutions and manthe headquarters of the smugglers in which the opium fiends are seen practicing the terrible vice-that of smoking the dread drug. The third act shows the en-trance to the Fong Quay Club, the scene trance to the Fong Quay Club, the scene changing to Sacramento street on the occasion of the celebration of the Chinese New Year. The street is decorated and lighted with lanterns and shows the grandeur of the Orient on a festival night. Act fourth shows the assembly rooms of the Fong Quay Club, in which an American Chinese wedding takes place. See can Chinese wedding takes place. Spe-cialties are introduced as part of the festivities. The company is one of more than ordinary excellence and is made most complete by a number of native Chi-

Divorce Suits. Jouisa A. Versteeg was divorced from J. A. Versteeg by Judge Cleland because of desertion in August, 1898, and was restored to her maiden name, Brown-The plaintiff testified that her husband did not give any reason for leaving her. They were married in February, 1898.

Magdelene Brown was granted a di-Magdelene Brown was granted a di-vorce from Fred Brown, to whom she was married in Russia in 1888. The testimony in the case showed that he was sent to the Penitentiary for larceny, worked but

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The Weber cases are strikingly in keeping with the musical excellence of the

plane. They are beautiful, and the very rarest woods are used in their construction. Another carload shipment of the famous baby Weber uprights has just been received at Eilers Piano House, in the new Music block, 351 Washington

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little and spent his earnings for drink, and also stole money earned by his wife. D. B. Rennie was divorced from Oscar

Rennie because of desertion.

The case of A. L. Speake against Ger trude Speake was heard and taken under advisement. The litigants were married in this city in 1887, and have three chil-dren. The plaintiff charged the defendant with desertion,

LOOKING TO OREGON.

Colorado Mining Men Seek a Field for Investment.

J. J. Guentherodt, a mining expert from Colorado, was in Portland yesterday on his way to Denver, via San Francisco. Mr. Guentherodt has been sojourning in the Baker City country for the past m nth investigating the mineral resources of some of the mining districts in Eastern Oregon, which country has impressed him most favorably as a great gold-bearing region. He is the advance agent for a syndicate of wealthy mining men of Colorado, and in all probability will suggest one of the districts in the inland Empire as a suitable theater for operations for the winning of gold from its native soil. Mr. Guentherodt stated that he could not say which district he would recommend, but that there are plenty to choose from. He also says that Colorado has been universally prosperous this year so far, and that the outputs from the great camps of Cripple Creek and Leadville will very likely for 1900 exceed in both value and tonnage output that of 1899 Great wealth is being harvested in gold mining. Colorado has recovered from the dubious effects of the silver slump and with surplus capital the successful Colorado mining men are seeking new fields to conquer, and are casting longing eyes to the inviting mineral resions of the Northwest. Money is abundant in Colo-rado, the First National Bank, of Denver, having deposits to the amount of \$20,000,000. Cripple Creek is turning out millionaires by the dozens, and Strutton, the world-renowned mining operator, is reaching out for more ground.

The Camp Bird mine, in the San Juan country, has made a quadruple millionaire of Thomas F. Walsh, and the Wolftone combination, at Leadville, has put a million to the credit of Sam D. Nicholson. All these men were of but comparatively moderate means a few years ago. Colo-rado ability, as well as Colorado capital, is reaching out this way, and some able talent is coming to the Coast. Mr. Guentherodt has in view closing out

his interests in Colorado and locating in some of the camps of Eastern Oregon Petition in Bankruptey,

John A, Wesco, of Portland, teacher by profession, filed a petition in bankruptcy in the United States Court yesterday His liabilities amount to \$11,279 %; assets

It is said that petitioner's trouble originated in his having invested in real estate, the title to which proved not good, and that he became involved in litigation which resulted in no benefit. Misfit School Books.

Centralia Chronicle. The new textbooks adopted and forced on the people of the state by a Populist

did their share of the work all right, but it is the authors and editors who have failed. Harr Wagner's geography catches it hardest. Wagner is a sort of educa-tional irregular, a vivacious talker, but not at all fitted to write a reliable text-

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The Latest Explanation Tacoma Ledger.
Is it possible that Seattle hospitality caused the agent of the census bureau to see double?

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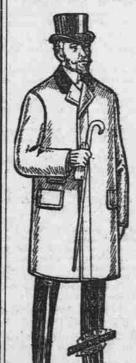
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ch as piles, fistula, fissore, diceration, mucous and cody discharges, cured without the knife, pain as DISEASES OF MEN

poison, gleet, atricture, unnatural losses, im-thoroughly cured. No failures, Cures guar-

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