### CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

Amusements Today.

CORDRAY'S THEATER (Washington Street.) Tivoli Opera Co., "Ship-Ahoy." METROPOLITAN THEATER, Second

Waratons on Exhibition .- So many people have called at the permanent expeople have called at the permanent hibit to inquire what wapatoes are, that Superintendent Doach decided to have a jar preserved and placed on exhibition. He found, however, that it was not so easy to obtain the wapatoes, as the carp have about exterminated them wherever they can reach them. At last W. S. Failing, in deepening a ditch on his place on the low ground near the foot of Mount Tabor, found a number of wapato plants growing there and saved up a lot of the ers or bulbs or corn or whatever the wapato may be called, and brought them in to Colonel Dosch, who now has them preserved and on exhibition. The Indians in early days used to gather wapatoes by the canos-load, to cat, and swarms of swan and canvasback ducks used to on them, but now the wapatoes, like the Indians, have nearly passed away. The "camas," another root the Indians used to eat, is still growing fresh and green, as it flourishes where the carp cannot come. Mr. Dosch has also lately added to his exhibits a jar of African cucumbers, raised by E. J. Hayes, of Hood River. This species of cucumber is short and thick and covered with sharp points, like a horned toad, but is said to be like a singed cat—better than it looks. Among the numerous species of the cucumber this is the antipodes of the long, smooth, spedless, English cucumber.

PORT OF PORTLAND FOLDER,-D. has just issued a Port of Portland folder, that is an attractive advertisement of the city as the New York of the Pacific Coast. It contains a view of land's exports was produced, and Mr. Portland and Mount Hood, and a map Eppinger is going up to satisfy his cu-Portland and Mount Hood, and a map showing the vast territory drained by the Columbia River and tributary to Portland, including portions of Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana, Wyoming, Utah and Nevada. The map shows this at a gance, and also that the Columbia Basin has an area six times greater than Basin has an area six times greater than all New England and New Jersey. It graphically demonstrates Portland's position as the natural outlet to the sea. The reading matter ably describes Portcommercial supremacy and the of great benefit to Portland.

BRIDGE OPENING DELATED.-Repairs to the steel bridge would have been comand are becoming somewhat decayed by time. The trolley wires will also have to be renewed, as they are set pretty low, and the friction of the trolley wheels has worn them to a three-cornered shape, Albina free ferry.

HAND SHOT OFF.-William Matoon, who has been in the employ of James Hood, a dislly invited. dairyman, on Government Island, in the LAKES NEAR Columbia, while strolling around on Sunday with a gun had the misfortune to lose his right hand by the accidental discharge of the gun. The stump was bandaged temporarily as well as possible and he was taken to the hospital at Vancouver, where a fragment of the hand was amputated and the proper surgical treatment applied. Mr. Matoon is an industrious young man, 23 years of age, and the principal support of his parents, and much sympathy is expressed for him. His mother was so prostrated by the news of her son's misfortune that she was unable to go to

the Council tomorrow. The license com-mittee will hold a meeting this afternoon to look over the statements submitted by persons paying business licenses and other matters. People are paving their licenses fairly well, but quite a number have not yet paid their licenses, and after the Council meeting the committee will instruct the license officer how to proceed. It is the desire of the committee to get through the quarter with as little friction as possible, and they will slave all delinquents duly notified before any arrests are made.

WHOLESALE CIDER MAKING .- L. Bailey, of Cornelius, is making cider on a large scale, to be used in manufacturing vinegar. He was in the city yesterday buying whisky barrels by the hundred to put his cider in. He says he made 127 barrels of cider last Saturday. He has a mill and press operated by steam capable of making about 10,000 gallons per day with the best kind of apples. He expects to make between 300,000 and 400,000 gallons this year. His press has a squeezing capacity of 1200 tons, and the pomace comes out so dry that it is burned. It would be worth a year's existence to a boy to spend a day around that press with plenty of

Building Material For Galveston.— he appeal of the American National Red Cross Society for assistance in rebuilding Galveston, issued by Miss Clara Barton, has been received in Portland. The appeal is especially directed to se-cure materials of every description for use in housing the SWN homeless. Every effort is being made to provide shelter for these people by erecting ordinary one-story weather-proof houses. The lumber is expected to come from Texas and Louisiana, but the other building material and household goods and additional donations are expected to be contributed by

ALASKA BOTANICAL SPECIMENS.-F. A. botanical artist in the employ of the Department of Agriculture, Division of Botany, has lately returned from Alaska, where he went in May last to make drawings of plants, trees and shrubs indigenous to the coast of that territory. He has visited Sirka, Juneau, Sirkery, and Kaddak and has made. Skagway and Kadiak, and has made a brage any sec Assonat, and has made a large number of drawings, embracing some 80 different species of trees and plants, comprising all the trees and shrubs. He found a number of plants new to him, and many which will be of

interest to naturalists. BACK FROM NOME.-Half a dozen Portlanders arrived from Nome yesterday, having come down to Port Townsend on the Corwin. They are Silvey Stuart, P. W. Smith, Alvin Nelson, Henry Lambert and Earl and Ray Stanton. They say there had been no Ice or snow at Nome previous to their leaving there, September 26, and they just had to tear them-selves away from that country. They are not the last of the flight of homing Portianders, but the remainder will be here before long. Some of the party in-tend to return to Nome next Spring.

RECEPTION TO NEW PASTOR.—The mem-bers of the Grace M. E. Church will give a public reception to their pastor, Rev. J. R. T. Lathrop, D. D., this evening at 8 o clock, in the parlors of the church, at Twelfth and Taylor streets. A cordist invitation to attend is extended to all the ministers of the city churches,

AT THE STATE FAIR, G. G. Wickson & Co., 141 Front street, received first award on their dairy machinery exhibit. The firm is receiving a large number of orders and inquiries from butter and cheese

REMEMBER the open meeting of Cabins Native Sons and Daughtern, Elks' Hall, this evening at \$20.

SHOALWATER BAY CANNERIES.-L. A. Loomis, of Ilwaco, who has been spending a few days over on Shoalwater Bay, says the run of salmon is very good this Fall and that the Barnes and McGowan can-neries are busy with the pack. Besides this, several tons of steelheads, silversides and dog salmon are being brought over by sall to Astoria every day, for the combine cannery at that point. Mr. Loomis is now taking things easy, after a busy life of S years, spent in staging and rail-roading in Pacific County. Washington, He has recently sold out his interest in the railroad which supplanted the stage lins, though he still retains mercantile interests at Naheotta and other points He looks for an extension of the

railroad to some point on deep water, af ter the Presidential election, ARRESTED FOR LARCENY .- J. P. Hing is awaiting trial in the Municipal Court on a charge of larceny, having been arrested at the request of the police suthorities by Sheriff Durbin, of Salem. Three months ago Paul Davis was arrested by Detectives Ford and Cordano for stealing

a watch from J. H. K. Irvin. King was anxious to assist the detectives in finding the thief, and laid the blame on Davis who was arrested. King was suspected, but disappeared after Davis' arrest. When the latter found his pal had played stool pigeon, he told the detectives of King's connection with the theft, confirming their suspicions, King was ar-rested in Salem and brought to Portland. ON A TOUR OF INSPECTION .- Joshua Epof Eppinger & Co., of San Francisco and Portland, arrived in the city yesterday morning on one of his periodical busi-ness trips. Mr. Eppinger is accompanied by his wife and will make an extended trip through the wheat districts of the interior before returning to San Fran-cisco. Ever since California went long on oil and short on wheat the shippers of

yesterday for resisting an officer. Ed-wards was being arrested by Patrolman Kitzmiller for disorderly conduct. "Well you're going to take me in, anyway," said Edwards, "I'll just give you a tap to remember." With that he struck the great endowments of the Columbia River
Basin. A diagram shows the city's advantages in respect to railroad hauls. A
wide distribution of the folder would be
he brought his assailant to the station. FUNERAL OF ANDREW WALLACE.-The funeral services of Andrew A. were held yesterday afternoon at the Firs

the Bay City have been wondering where all of the cereal which figured in Port-

rieted yesterday, but for delay in obtain-ing decking lumber from the mills. A few hours' work will now finish the deck and sidewalks, but renewing of wooden where most of his life was spent. He supports for the trolley wires will delay came to Portland two years ago from the opening of the bridge to wagons two or three days longer. These overhead law office, and became a trusted employe supports are made fast to the ironwork, of Balfour, Guthrie & Co. He died last Wednesday morning. DIART FROM PEKIN .- At the regular nonthly meeting of the Woman's North

Pacific Presbyterian Board of Missions which convenes at 2 o'clock this after-noon in the chapel of the First Presby the lower edge being sharp as a kulfe.
The Albina public will not be sorry when the steel bridge is thrown open again, as team travel now has to go out of its way to the Burnside-street bridge, or to the from Laos, will be present and take part in the meeting. Friends of missions cor-

LAKES NEARLY DRY .- Duck-hunters had rather poor sport Sunday. The lakes and sloughs are so nearly dry that the ducks are beginning to stay away from them. There are myriads of ducks along the coast and the next heavy storm of wind and rain will, it is hoped, bring them in.
If it does not rain seen perhaps they
will go south and strike a country where it never rains.

INCORPORATION .- Articles of incorporation of the General Railway Lighting Company have been filed in the County Clerk's office. The incorporators are George F. Heusner, Charles H. Carey and Frank E. Hart, and the purpose is to deal in acetylene gas for illuminating

store and Ellers plane house.

### THE SERVANT'S SIDE.

Two Girls Tell What They Think of a Great Question.

PORTLAND, Or., Oct. 15 .- (To the Editor.)-Would you kindly allow me space in the columns of your paper to ask the would-be enterprising woman the name of the illiterate city from which she intends to import her carload of servants? It is a shocking thing for her to describe in her way the demands of the average servant or housemaid of today. I am a servant, or housemaid, and I have the good fortune to work for a true American good fortune to work for a true American lady, who does not find me so far be-neath her as to address me as her ser-vant. I have been in this household for three years, and I am quite sure I do not take seven evenings and seven after-noons off in a week. I can also boast of being an American citizen and an

Oregonian by birth.

I want to say that no good housekeeper need complain if her girl goes out afternoons for an hour or two. We have the same feelings, and they are to be respected, the same as our mistresses' respected, the same as our mistresses. The great trouble is that half the women in this city who employ help know nothing about housekeeping themselves, and cannot manage their work cerrectly. Therefore they must work their servant 16 hours out of 24 because of their ig-

There are a number of would-be housekeepers in this city trying to pose as society ladies and keep servants, who will buy a roast of lamb for Sunday dinner and warm it over for lunch Mon-day, make stew of it for dinner, and hold the balance of it for the servant's lunch Tuesday, while the other four members of the household partake of

fifteen cents worth lamb chops.

Thursday is madam's reception day. She tells me to go to her bureau and bring forth the dolley, and she tells her guests she has recently finished it; but to my knowledge she has paid the sum of \$5 to a madam that makes a specialty of that work. But what's the difference

if she does lie? She must shine in her guests' eyes.

Here is my method of housekeeping: Monday morning, wash; Tuesday, iron; Wednesday, general sweeping day; Thurs-day, madam's reception day; first and third Friday, window washing. Another thing, I wish to add is that I do not get on my knees to scrub a porch that is a half a block around. It looks as good as my neighbor Jap's porch, which his-mis-tress compels him to do. Such work is not adapted to the weaker sex. I cannot understand why an intelligent woman should demand of her servant to go down and bend her back and bruise her knees all to suit the whims of her mistress. The same woman would not do it for her

dearest friend.

If the housekeepers would make housekeeping more of an art, give the good cook and housemaid credit, and not be telling her all the time about her last girl that worked for \$12 per month and slept in the garret and did not want an afternoon off in a week, she would not find herself at the employment bureau so often, nor have to place an advertisement in the morning paper for "a good servant girl, German or Swede preferred." dearest friend.

Fored."

You may be sure, after the good Swede and German girl learns a thing or two, they know what it means when the advertisement reads "German or Swede preferred." It means from 5 in the morning until a colored at night a family of Native Sons and Daughters, Elks' Hall, this evening at \$30.

Dra. Tate, dentiat, has resumed practice at MI Sixth at. Tel. Front 56.

The dentiat has resumed practice after when there is no other employment; and all the washing done at home,

for \$15 per month or less, if you will work for it. The woman is probably a would-be society lady and she must have pin money. Her husband draws a salary of \$150 per month. She pays \$45 per month for house hent. Now, is it to be won-dered at that she is trying to down the poor girl's wages that works from morn-

ing till night?

The true lady and her competent house-maid are almays looking forward to each welfare. TWO SERVANT GIRLS.

SILVER WAS AT A DISCOUNT Thirty Years Ago It Was Worth

Less Than Gold, "Enquirer" writes from Walla Walla to The Oregonian to ask whether there was over a time when \$30 in gold was worth \$20.50 in silver. For several years, say between 1865 and 1877 (it is impossible to remember the date exactly), one could exchange a \$20 gold piece at a broker's for \$20 50, and sometimes for \$21, or even more in silver half-dollars or quarters, because silver change was much more abundant than gold coin. Of course,

if one wished to buy \$20 gold pieces from a broker, he was charged something more. Those were the days when greenbacks were below par and when banks kept their accounts in three columns—one each for gold, silver and currency. At one time if a person had a check on a bank for \$100 in gold, if he was willing to take sil-ver for it, he could get a \$110 in halves or quarters. It is not possible to give off-hand any definite statement of ups and downs of silver and the comparative values of gold, silver and currency in those days. "It is such an old, old story; such a while gone by." The Mexican dollar was in great demand in those days for shipment to China, and was worth something over a dollar. The trade dollar was coined to take its place, but although it contained more silver, it was not a legal tender and would never pass for as much as the Mexican dollar. Now the Mexican dollar, containing more sil-ver than the American sliver dollar, is worth in this country only about 50 cents. There was also a time in 1879 after specie payment was resumed and greenbacks were worth their face, that silver was so scarce or so much needed for change that it commanded a premium of 1 to 2 per cent in some coast cities. Melt down 40 American half-dollars now and they will be worth only about 18 in gold, and silver is kept at its present value by the strict limitation of its age. It is hoped that these few statements will give "Enquirer" a clear understanding of the silver question.

### WILL NOT CONSOLIDATE.

Control of Postal Telegraph Company Not for Sale.

W. H. Baker, vice-president and general manager of the Postal Telegraph-Cable Company, has issued the following circular to patrons of the company; "Persistent rumors are in circular

regarding a pending combination of the Postal Telegraph-Cable Company, Com-mercial Cable Company, Western Union Telegraph Company and American Bell Telephone Company with the Telephone, Telegraph and Cable Company of Amerofficers of the Postal Telegraph-Cable Company and of the Commercia

Cable Company deny that either com-pany is contemplating any such com-bination, and state that the control of the Postal Telegraph-Cable Company and of the Commercial Cable Company is not

### COMING ATTRACTIONS.

"For Her Sake" at Cordray's Rusco & Holland's company in the Rus-sian melodrama, "For Her Sake," which will be seen at Cordray's Weduesday night and the rest of this week, prom-ises to be the melodramatic treat of the season. Wherever it has been presented the press and the public generally voice but one opinion. "It is much the best TRING TO AVOID FRICTION.—The different standing committees of the Common Council are holding meetings and getting business ready for the meeting of Cotober 24, 1900. Admission, \$1. Tickets company a very capable rest, and the company a very capable one, all tend to make it one of the most one, all tend to make it one of the fading satisfactory productions of the fading

century.

"Whose Baby Are You?" Mark E. Swan's three-act farce, "Whose Baby Are You?" which is billed to make its first appearance here October 21, and week at the Metropolitan Theater, is one of the funniest and cleverest pieces of farcical construction that has been seen on the stage for several years. The piece was built for laugh-making pur-poses only. That is its only excuse for existence. "Whose Baby Are Yeu?" is poses only. That is its only excuse for existence. "Whose Baby Are Yeu?" is a sort of jolly hurrah from start to finish. The story is a complicated and a funny one. The characters are said to be the incarnation of the spirit of humor. A company of farceurs direct from New York interpret the farce. Several new and clever vaudeville features are introduced and the entertainment from introduced and the entertainment from beginning to end is said to be bright and sparkling in the extreme.

PROF. MUNYON'S NEW VENTURE. Crowds Visit His Big Establishment

on Brondway. on Broadway.

From the N. Y. Press, Oct. 2, 1990.

"I certainly have no reason to complain of my reception in New York," said Professor Munyon, Jesterday afternoon, as he stood near the main doorway of his spiendidly appointed new medical institute at Twenty-sixth street and Broadway. The spacious salesroom and offices on the ground floor were crowded. Thousands had passed through the wide doorways in Broadway and in Twenty-sixth street, all anxious to have a peep at the well-known features of the distinguished professor, who has done so much to revolutionize the old-time methods of treating the sick.

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"I have opened this establishment," said the professor, in an interesting chat with a reporter, "simply because my business demands it. As you well know, I have always maintained a medical institute, with a corps of skilled physicians, in this city, but I have now supplemented this by bringing here my business headquarters, advertising department, laboratory, etc. The laboratory that I have opened here is the fourth of a series, which now includes Philadelphia, Toronto and London, but which later will take in Boston, Chicago, San Francisco, Mexico City, etc. But don't let me talk about this New York venture, look around and speak about it yourself."

The huge plate-glass windows give the passer-by a splendid view of the offices. But one has to inspect the department devoted to Munyon's Doctors to get a correct idea as to just what this institution means for the sick of New York. A generous share of the ground floor space of the mammoth establishment has been surrendered to the medical branch. His physicians ask no fee for either examination or advice. They simply give the patients the best advice of knowledge and skill, and show them how to get well. In many cases a simple remedy is all that is needed. Then, again, if the visitor has nothing the matter with him. Professor Munyon's great success is due to tireless energy, unceasing thought, and an abiding faith in his system of improved Homoeopathic Remedies, a system which enlisted the best thought and chemists of the world. Munyon was not prejudiced in favor of any one school of medicine. He belleved there was good to be found in all; in fact, he knew it. His mission was to take the proved curative, the best thought of all the schools, and combine them in one. His remedies are not "cure-ails"—he has prepared a separate cure for each diseaseff.

Rogers as a "Reacher."

Tacoma Ledger.

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### SONG RECITAL.

Andrew Bogart at Parsons Hall, Oc tober 18.

The many enthusiastic admirers of Mr. Bogart will be glad to know that he will return on Thursday of this week, for a song recital. Among other numbers, Mr. Bogart will repeat, by request, "Danny Deever," which was so enthusiastically received at the Musical Club recital last Tickets, 50 cents, at Gill's.

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