CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

CORDRAY'S THEATER-"Hottest Coot in Dirie." METROPOLITAN THEATER-"A Young

FOOD FOR CANVAS-BACKS.-Duck-shoot ing Sunday was better than might have been expected, and nearly all the large number of hunters out made fair bags. Several shot a dozen to 20 canvas-backs, and were highly pleased with their good luck. Feeding with wheat has made ducks more plentiful here this season than for a long time before, but it used to be said that the canvas-backs would not eat wheat or potatoes. This appears to have been a mistake, for Mayor Rowe, who was presented with a pair of these fine fowis yesterday, says their crops, or the pouch which answers for a crop, were filled with barley. The canvas-backs can have pota-tors, wheat or anything they like best, if they will only show what they want, and If the hunters can only induce them to tarry here they will be well cared for. The potato is not so very different from the wapato, and the canvas-backs will the wapato, and the canvas-backs will find it much easier to eat sliced potatoes from a trough than to have to dive in deep water and work hard to pull up wapatoes, and then have every little hood-lum of a widgeon in the lake watching to ateal them when he brings them to the

Tomonnow's Council, Mauring,-If the Councilmen pass safely through the great struggle folay, they will hold a meeting temorrow. There is a lot of routine street work to do, and the sreet-deaning depart-ment is asking for more men in order that the sreets may be given a good cleaning up and the fallen leaves disposed of. The Board of Public Works also wants an additional appropriation to enable it to put down a test pavement on the block around the Thempson fountain, and to lay cement gidewalks there—in other words, to make a permanent improvement. They propose to lay a stone block pavement on a con-crete foundation, and expect that it will last forever. The park committee also wants money to run the parks for the remainder of the year. This money was appropriated at the beginning of the year, but has never been turned over to them.

FUNERAL OF THOMAS SPRINGER.-The burfal of Thomas Springer, a member of the Portland Fire Department, and driver of chemical engine No. 1, who died in East Las Vegas, October 27, where he had gone for his health, took place Sunday afternoon. The services were held in J. P. Finley's chapel, and the sermon preached by the Rev. George B. Van Waters. Ivan-hoe Lodge of the Knights of Pythias, of whilch Springer was a member, and a large number of his companions in the fire de-partment were present. Beautiful floral pieces were the offerings of the lodge men and the firemen, each company having sent an appropriate tribute. The inter-ment took place in Lone Fir Cemetery. Mr. Springer was an unmarried man, 3 years old, and one of the most popular as well as the most faithful employes of

SHATTLE'S WATER SUPPLY .- J. B. David. the confractor in Seattle's new water works, expects to finish the job by January 1, 1901. He is now constructing two reservoirs on commanding heights in that city. One of these is to have a capacity of \$4,000,000 gallons, and the other 22,000,000. The pipe line, which is to conduct the water from Cedur Creek, 25 miles away, is nearly all laid. The pipe has a diameter of 48 inches, and is considered amply large for Seattle's wants for many years to come. The water of Codar River, Mr. David thinks, is nearly as good as that of Bull Run. The new system will cost the mitizens of the city \$1,200,000. The municipolity owns the old water system, so has, no franchise to huy. Mr. David will re-turn to Seuttle, after slipping in a vote for McKinley at the polls of Newberg to-

young man of Portland, who has been working in the vicinity of Dawson all Presentions is all right for a workingman, He saved the snug sum of \$1300 up there since last March, and therefore feels as though be could afford to take a little rest between now and next Spring, when he will tackie that country again. He worked on river steamboats and at anything he could get to do, all Summer, at wages ranging from \$5 to \$7 a day. When he concluded to return home, he found that a cook was needed on the up-river boat to White Horse Rapids, so he filled that position. When he reached Skag-way, the vessel bound for Seattle, was short a waiter, so he took that situation. and his trip homeward cost him nothing

ARRESTED MES BOUND OVER.-Judge Cameron had a busy day in the Municipal Court as the result of the Sunday activity of the police department. Most of the cases were clear-cut, however, and the arof the police department. Most of the cases were clear-cut, however, and the arrested men did not attempt much on the defense. John Duffy, charged with burders, in the Davis Hardware Store, and James Riley, the "dope" flend, who robbed and wounded J. C. Foster in a lodginghouse, were bound over to the grand jury under 500 bonds. James Murphy, who disturbed the Salvation Army meeting. Sunday, was given 30 days in the County Jail. A. H. Bolden, the negro disturbed in North Portland Sunday, was fined Ho for disorderly conduct. Donato Huvallo, as the fat range cattle are about all sold and they will scon begin to fall off unless taken up and fed. When a stockman stall-feed a herd of steers, he always expects to sell them at an advance, and stockmen are in a position to dictate terms to buyers this year.

"How different it was a few years ago,"

All of clock, in the parior of Taylor-Breet Church, there will be a business meeting of the executive committee of the Missianary Social Union, of Portland This milk cover for 30 apiece, in order to committee consists of the officers of the union, together with the presidents of the missionary societies in the various evangelical churches in the city. A full attraction is desirable to the contract of the country will give McKieley a good major to the country will give McKieley a good major to the country will give McKieley a good major to the country will give McKieley a good major to the country will give McKieley a good major to the country will give McKieley a good major to the country will give McKieley a good major to the country will give McKieley a good major to the country will give McKieley a good major to the country will give McKieley a good major to the country will give McKieley a good major to the country will give McKieley a good major to the country will give McKieley a good major to the country will give McKieley a good major to the country will give McKieley a good major to the country to the cou tendance is desired, as business of importance is to be transacted.

NOT SUCH A POOL-A well-known dray. Not Such a Foot.—A well-known dray-man was asked yesterday if he would vote for Bryan. "Not much," was the reply. "Four years ago, I employed one man, and if I did not feel like working he could attend to all the business I had. Now, I employ five men and two boys, and haven't any leisure myself. Under them, drayments in the boys. these circumstances, I would be a fool to vote for Bryan."

Lantus' Runner Society.-The regular monthly meeting of the society will be hold this Tuesday, at 2 P. M., in the First Presbyterian Church, corner Twelfth and Alder streets. Several matters of import-since having to be presented to the society, a full attendance of its members is tly desired.

PARK COMMISSIONERS.—The Park Commission will meet Thursday, at 10 A. M. They expect that the Council will turn over to them the funds appropriated for the maintenance of parks for October, No. vember and December. So far the commission has had only the parks turned

F. G. Hughes, a business man of For-est Grove, is registered at the St. Charles. APPLES FOR SIRERIA.-A Front-street nmission firm was yesterday shipping boxes of Southern Oregon apples to distributork, Siberia. They say that trade is rapidly increasing with that region, and apples and other things are shipped for there by way of China steamers.

Pull Rection Returns will be resided by direct wire at the Portland Club, 120 Firth street, commencing on Tuesday, November 6, at 5 P. M. All are cordinity invited. Election propositions.

Circagos who voted for reform in June. look out for the machine candidate under

other heading. The nominee for Repre-sentative who stands for the "Citizens' platform" is Oscar L. Cox, ballot No. 21." Indian shopping baskets, fish net for decorating Indian corners. Mrs. Proh-man's, IE Thirteenth.

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Electron returns, Metropolitan tenight.*

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ment will be made just as soon as there is any certainty about results. It

may happen that the election is so decisive that the result can be declared early in the evening. If McKinley is elected, the news will be flashed and

The Oregonian building will thereafter be kept CONTINUOUSLY ILLU-

MINATED until II o'clock. In any event the result will be announced

whenever it is determined, and at 11 o'clock another announcement will

Watch the bulletins on the screen in front of The Oregonian building

tonight. The stereopticon will commence work at 5 o'clock. Returns will

been known. Here is the full copy:

sa them more fully.

ation could be known by every one

ation could be known by every one in America. I wish our people could know it as I know it—and as you know it—for I regard you as the best-informed and most impartial authority on all these Aslatic questions, and I think the President made a mis-

take in not naming you a member of the Phil

I agrae that, if the real facts in consci-tion with the history, inspiration and conditions of this insurrection, and

tootes Islands and peoples, and

the hostile influences, local and exter-

hauling down our fing in the Philip-

You are right. Some of us have modified ou

views since we first came, and if these so-called anti-imperialists of Boston would honestly ascertain the truth

on the ground here and not in dis-

tant America, they, whom I dislike to believe to be other than honest men misinformed, would be convinced of

the error of their exaggerated state-ments and conclusions and of the

cruel and unfortunate effect of their

publication here.

It is kind of you to caution me about exposure under fire, but if I am shot by a Filiptino bullet, it might as well come from one of my own men.

These are strong words, and yet I say them because I know from my own observation confirmed by the territory of the strong words.

This letter, which of course is strictly per-sonal, does not answer all your questions, but it is a limp one for me, as I want to encour-age you in your labors to make the truth known. Hope I stall see you out here soon in some high abul position. We soldlets need practical men like you to help us. Thanking you again for your kind words in praise of my hundle. Were I have represented.

humble efforts, I am, yours very truly, (Signed) H. W. LAWTON. P. S.-Will try to find and inclose copies of the orders and list you spake of.

Mr. Barrett makes the following state-

"In August, 1899, Dr. Albert Shaw, of the Review of Reviews, asked me to write

the Review of Reviews, asked me to write for the September issue an article entitled. The Half Year of War With Aguinalo. I complied. When the proofs were ready, I sent a copy to General Lawton in the Philippines, and asked him whether I had told the truth about the situation. About December 1, 1889, I received a reply from him, dated October 6, at Manila, and marked 'personal.' I had no thought of using the letter until word came that he had been killed. Then I believed it my duty to make known his opinion on the influences at work to continue the conflict. At a dinher given by the New England Society of New York on December 12, 1889, I read portions of his letter in the course of my speech on the Philip-

the course of my speech on the Philip-pines, which I had been saked to deliver.

pines, which I had been asked to deliver. The Associated Press sent over the country those sentences which I quoted. Since then I have hesitated about publishing the entire letter because of its kind and compilmentary references to myseif. As, however, Mrs. Lawton has desired to make the entire letter public in the East, I now consent to its publication here, and

I now consent to its publication here, and have shown the original letter to the editor of The Oregonian."

Election Bet. An entertainment will be furnished Sun-

An entertainment will be furnished Sun-nyside after the election has been de-cided. Fred Femor and W. A. Fisher, both well-known ciffrens of that part of the city, have made a bet on the elec-tion. Fisher will give Femor a ride in a highly ornamented buggy on Bist Thiry-fourth street, between Hawthorn avenu-and the Base Line road, if Brynn is e cc.-

Manila, P. L. October 6, 1899.

Street in Place of Brice - Workman began breaking into the brick wall of the Washington building yesterday, with a view to putting in a modern store front on the Fourth-street side. The Washington-street front will not be disturbed until Spring, as the business men occupying the stores do not want to be obstructed during the holidays. The present improvements will be confined to H. B. Litt's, and a faire glass front will be provided to keep out the climate while the work is going on. The penderous pillars of masonry which new support the corner of the building will soon give way to stender columns of steel, which will be fully as strong, even though they don't be fully as strong, even though they don't look like it. The cost of the entire im-provement is estimated at between \$10,000 and \$11,000.

lar monthly meeting of the Portland sec-tion to called for tomorrow afternoon, at the Selling-Hirsch building. An attractive programms has been prepared relating to the life and works of Emma Lanarus. New members, as well as those desiring to Join, are invited to attend. Dues are now payable to the secretary or treasurer. Executive meeting at 1:45; general meet-

MAY BE A PORTLAND MAN.—The local suthorities of the United States Light-

begin to come in about that time.

tery, has drifted ashore at the lighthouse

station on the Canadian side of the straits. As one of the men was Frank Reif, of 227 Pourteenth street, a dispatch

has been sent asking for further informa-

tion as to the man's identity. The two men were going to the Cape Flattery

lighthouse, when a sudden storm came up, and that was the last seen of them.

Reif was a Portland tinner, employed in repair work at the lighthouse. He has a

W.C. T. U.—Central Union met at Noon Rest at 1:39 yesterday. The state presi-dent, Mrs. Helen Harford, was present, and conducted the devotional services. Mrs. Harford made very instructive com-ments. After prayer, Mrs. Bluckwell, the new president, read an extract from Miss.

new president, read an extract from Miss

Anna Gordon, and made some remarks relative to the work for the coming year

Mrs. Mapes, of Cleveland, O., was pre-sented and made a few remarks.

MITCHBILL REPUBLICANS are supporting Oscar L. Cox as their candidate for State Representative, and are so notifying all who stand with them. They are not dis-posed to sacrifice primary election legisla-

tion, the reduction of taxes, Sunday clos-ing of barber shops, the needed changes in our city charter, reduction of salaries and the vestibuling of street-cars by vot-

ing for either the direct or the indirect nominee of the present "ring."

METROPOLITAN THEATER, ELECTION RE-

FULL election returns via special wires

SOCIALISTS, vote for Debs and Harriman,

ELECTION returns, Metropolitan tonight.* Socialists, Debs has not withdrawn. *

THINKS WALLOWA IS SAFE

Stockman Who Believes McKinley

Will Carry the County.

J. D. Rice, a Wallowa County stockman, who has just sold 700 beef steers to Puget Sound butchers, is spending a few days

County will give McKinley a good major-

Ity tomorrow."

Mr. Rice found sheep very high when he went to buy 2000 head this Fell, and was forced to pay 12 15 each for last Spring's lambs. Yearling ewes bring 13 50 in Wallowa County, and few sheepmen care to sell even at these figures. He proposes to keep his mutton sheep fat this Winter, so as to turn them off in March or April, when fat wethers are the least numerous. For this purpose he has piled up several good-sized stacks of clover hay, which he considers the best provender for

which be considers the best provender mutton sheep in the Wallowa Valley.

Wash., is at the St. Charles.

day as follows:

PERSONAL MENTION.

W. S. Leson, a timber dealer of Kelso,

J. B. Yeon, a Cathlamet logger, regis-tered at the St. Charles yesterday.

P. S. Davenport, Jr., a Hood River saw-mill man, is registered at the Imperial.

Ex-Governor Z. F. Moody, who is en-gaged in the warehouse business at The Dalles, registered at the Imperial yester-

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have been received by Mr. John Berrett, of Oregon, from Henry W. Lawton, at Manila, was called in question some days ago by a correspondent of The Oregonrett had ever stated that he had received such a letter. But the matter is now cleared up. The Oregonian is in position to say that the letter is genuine. It has seen the original. It is typewritten, bearing the well-known signature of General Lawton. The Oregonian has also seen letters from Mrs. Lawton, in her own handwriting, confirming the genuineness of the letter. Hitherto, Mr. Barrett has not given out the entire letter for publication, but only the parts contained in black letter, as printed below. The reason has been that there are compliments in it personal to Mr. Barrett, and he has house Department have received informs. In it personal to Mr. Barrett, and he has tion that a small boat containing the body hesitated to place them before the public.

The genuineness of the letter said to have been received by Mr. John Barrett, of Oregon, from Henry W. Lawion, at Manils, was called in question some days ago by a correspondent of The Oregon, an. It was doubted whether Mr. Earlett had ever stated that he had received such a letter. But the matter is now

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This article is like your others—the best mutter that is being published in America on the Philippines and Asia. Tour errors were a few minor once of dates, names and places. Things were a little slow at first, but words were put into my mouth which I never said. I agree with you that nustakes have been made here, but I would to God that the whole truth of this whole Philippine situation could be known by every one.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to express our sincers thanks to the members of Ivanhoe Ledge, No. 19, also to all other members of the Knights of Pythias, Portland Fire Department and friends, for their kindness and sympathy in the late bereavement of Thomas pathy in the late bereat.
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