(Corner Entrance.)

CITY TEWS IN BRIEF

Apusements Today. CORDRAY THEATER-"Hottest Coon in Dixie" MISTROPOSTAN THEATER-"A Tours

Far Severe's SECOND TRIAL.—The second trial of Fay Severe for the murder of Emma Giden was begun in the Criminal Court esterday. A special venire for jurous halto be insued, and this caused the only heldent of the day. District Attorney Tamberlain asked that the name be rawn from the jury list of 400 names. H said he did not wish to critisize the Shriff, but could not help notice. the min who hung around to get or the juries. George Stout, counsel for the defendent said they desired nothing but what the aw gave them, and it was also retained that the counsel for the state remarked that the counsel for the state off as well with the specials at the pre-vious trid as the defense did. Judge er the statute, men from the body of the count be brought in. He instructed

SQUARKS OF SOME SIZE.-Two immense equashesgrown on the farm of Thomas Caudie, sear Hillsboro, are displayed in window it 36 Weshington street, where the perminent display of Oregon produc-tions and resources is exhibited. One of them weighs 18 pounds and the other a few poulds less. Mr. Connell says they were grown on new land, on which no ferfilliser was used. He planted a quarter of an acre in squashes. He does not know of what variety, and he has harvested a great many tenn, and there are yet on the patch at least 100 more as large as those ment in to the exhibit. Colonel Dosch is very roud of this extensive addition to his exhibit, and is contemplating having the squishes made into two huge ples to send to President McKinley and Vice-

ACADEMY AGAINST HIGH SCHOOL-ACADREY AGAINST HIGH SCHOOL—A football name between Portland High School and Portland Academy elevens has been arranged to take place next Saturday. The game will be played on the Multannah field, and promises to be one of the most closely contested games played this season. As yet the sendenty feath has never defeated the High School. played this season. As yet the need-my team has never defeated the High School boys is football, but this year they have commissi the best team the acadmy ever had, and they expect to be able to win. The teams are very evenly matched and Are of nearly the same weight.

ELEF Social.—In honor of the Women's

analitary of the Portland Street Pair and Carnival, All members of Portland Lodge, Carminal, All members of Fortished Longs, No. 12, E. P. O. E., together with their mothers, wives risters of daughters, are respectfully invited to be present in the Eller Hall in the Marquam building. Thursday evening. November 8 and par-Mclpate in a social to be given in honor of the indies of the Women's Augiliary, Please take this as your invitation, as mone other will be given. Music and re-freshments. Social begins at \$:13 P. M. By order of the committee.

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Boar Indovering.—The body of Robert Bugdahi, who was drowned off the tus Winema. September 1, was recovered Monday by some fishermen in the Columbia River, near Cathlamet. The remains were brought to Portisad, and will be interred in Lone Fir cemetery this afterboon, under the auspices of the Verein Elatracht and Plattileutsche Verein. The fund al will take place from Holman's chapel, Deceased was 51 years of age, a matice of Germany, and has three daughmathe of Germany, and has three daughters n Portland,

SEASON ON SILEYZ CLOSED.-Matt Kierman, of this city, has returned from the Glietz River, after closing down his can-nery over there. The run of chinooks and allversides was light this year, he said. and so only about 2000 cases were put up The recent storm over there raised the river and filled it with floating drift to such an extent that the nets could not work to advantage, so the fishing season

golded sooner on that account.
COMPLETS RECOVERY.—Dr. Stephen S.
Wise, pastor of Beth Israel congregation,
who went to New York early last month, has completely recovered from the opera-tion for appendicitis. He writes, under date of October 21, to Mr. Charles Kohn. that his health has been restored, but he is still somewhat weak. Dr. Wise will be married November 14, and will start for Portland about December 1.

SOIL AND CLIMATE-W. S. Pailing, the East Side orchardist, brought to The Ore-gonian office yesterday two full-grown and almost ripe strawberries, which grew on a runner that had taken root several inches from the vine. As a freak, this growth is nothing, but it shows a combination of climate and richness of soil not equalled probably any place else in

OPEN TO FOOTMEN.-The Madison-street bridge is now open for pedestrians and wheelmen may cross also by leading their wheels over the new draw. A good many being already taken advantage or the pro-fless, and yesterday the bridge was lively again with travel. It will not be open to teams until about the 17th inst., ac-cording to the gateman's opinion yester-

MUNICIPAL COURT.-Judge Cameron yesterday, in the Municipal Court, bound over to the grand jury Fred Roler and William Jonas, arrested by Detectivee Day and Weiner for the burgiary in the Murry residence, fixing their bonds at \$500. Ed Boger, arrested on complaint of L. P.

Quimby, for the sale of Mongolian cusunts, was found guilty and fined \$15. Supper Death.—Margaret Wall died suddenly at her residence. 50 Hood street, yesterday morning. The Coroner was no-tified and held an inquest yesterday aftermoon. Mrs. Wall was 70 years old, and death was found to be due to natural causes. Mrs. Wall has a son living, and was the stater of Thomas Mountain.

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MOST FAVORABLE WEATHER Crop Conditions Never So Good in

Eastern Oregon as Now. N. A. Leach, a wheatbuyer of Lexing-ton, Morrow County, who is at the Per-kins, says this is so far the most favor-able Pull known in Eastern Oregon for many years. Full wheat is up four inches on the Summer-fallow fields, and no frost has yet appeared strong enough to kill the alfalfa, which continues to grow much later than usual.

Morrow County farmers, he said, had very good crops this year, and the wheat is much superior to that of former seasons, being plumper and heavier. Even those farmers whose lands He well down toward the Columbia River, raised good crops this year within what has hereto-

fore been considered the arid belt.

Mr. Leach has been a resident of Eastern Oregon for many years, and he thinks the seasons have changed much to the benefit of the farmers, since they began tearing up the bunchgrass sod. Pall rains are much more abundant now than formerty, while the showers seem to tarry later in the Spring, thus insuring bounti-rul crops of plump grain, where years ago brigation was considered essential to

The sheep are all out of the Blue Mounins by this time, Mr. Leach continued, and they are picking up on the green rake, which has attained a good start, beep look poorer than usual this year, swever, on account of the crowded con-

ition of the mountain ranges, which are eing settled up by farmers or claimed by miners each succeeding year. Winter range, however, is abundant, and there are myrinds of buy and straw stacks scat-tered about the priftes, which can be drawn on in case of deep snow.

Both farmors and sheepmen are pres-

in morrow county, attough the latter have been holding their wool until after the election. They now confidently expect an advance in price, as Mcichiley has been re-elected, and there is not likely to be any revision in the wool tariff. Worehouses are full of wool, and when this is sold sheepmen will become money-leading the terretain the second properties. lenders, instead of borrowers. Money which has been quite sany in Morrow County for the past year, is likely to be come cheaper, as the wool crop moves off.

KILLED UNDER A LOG.

Strange Accident to a Boy While Playing on a Farm.

An accident, both sad and strange, re-sulted in the death of Raymond Oliver Miller, the 4-year-old son of F. A. Miller, who has charge of the Ladd farm, three miles and a haif out on the Canyon road The boy was thrown in front of a log-rolling down hill and crushed to death. About 5 o'clock Monday afternoon, the boy had gone walking over the farm with his father and brother. Coming to a hill, the church, based on a note given by Haymond asked his father to roll a log. James Ahraham, has been allowed, but lown it. In order to amuse the boy, Mr. Miller got a log all ready to roll for the youngster to start. In starting the log. in some unaccounted way the hop's clothin some unaccounted way the boy a conling was oaught upon the log, and he was
carried over by it and thrown directly in
list path. In a second, before the terrorstricken father could act, the log hid
passed over the boy, crushing and manyling his body in a herrible manner.

Death came lustantly to refleve his suffering. No inquest was held.

DAILY CITY STATISTICS

Real Estate Transfers.

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D. W. Ijams and Jennie H. Jiams to Addie Harman, lots is, is and 30, block 48, University Park, July 31.

C. C. Loucks to C. W. Cleave et al., west one-half of lot 2, flock 0. Tabor Heights, October 30.

William M. Gregory and wife to Armena Houck, lot 4, block 1, East Tabor Villa, June 7.

J. C. Ainsworth and C. P. Terry, to Hoefer & Zorn, lot 3, block 20.

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Patrick Finn to Juley Finn, lot 24, block 4, Albins, December 4.

Patrick Finn to Juley Finn, undivided one-half lot 55, block 4, Albins, December 7.

John Salzer, and wife to William cember :
ohn Salzer and wife to William
Greynn, west to feet of lot 1, block
ii. McMillan's Addition, August 1. 1400
lien Fail and husband, to Namile E.
Taylor, west one-half of lots 7 and 8,
block . Constitution to Co.

Marriage Licenses. Joseph Morak, aged 45, and Anna Alwin, aged 54: Julius Stark, 25, and Carrie Catching, B: Norman L. Stewart, 28, and Charlotte L. Permon, 22.

November 4, Gustav Frederick Siebold, S years, heart disease, Imperial Hotel, November 2, Etta Myers, 25 years, exhaustion, Good Samaritan Hospital, November 2. John Compton, age 58 ears, Hodgkins' discase, St. Vincent

\$2 years, chronic asthma, 358 Front street. November 5, Walter Bahl, 2 years, purpura, 108 East Teath street. November 3, Anna Thompson, 28 years, ntermittent fever, Woodlawn. November 4, Mary Dickinson, 61 years, prip, contracted in the East, exhaustion,

30 Belmont. Contagious Diseases.

November 6, Henry Nelson, typhold feer, 10 years, 727 Missouri avenue. November 6, Earl Everest, diphtheris, 7 years, 84 East Eleventh street. November 5, Josephine Jamen, scariet fever, 10 years, Holladay's Addition. November 3, Mrs. Chamberlin, typhold fever, 37 years, 507 East Grant street. November 3, Olivar D. Reed, typhoid fe-ver, 27 years, 506 East Fourteenth street.

PERSONAL MENTION.

M. P. Callender, a millman of Knappton, is at the Imperial. C. H. Abernathy, a hopralser of Gervals, is at the St. Charles.

H. C. Hendryx, a mining man of Baker City, is at the Imperial. W. H. Leeds, State Printer, was in the city from Salem yesterday, State Senator C. W. Fulton, of Astoria,

is registered at the Imperial D. J. Lawton, a merchant of Washougal, is registered at the St. Charles. B. Oswald, a hotel man of Woodburn, s registered at the St. Charles.

L. A. Loomis, a prominent of liwaco, Wash. is at the Perkins. P. I. Dunbar, Secretary of State, is reg-istered at the Imperial from Salem. Ex-County Judge Blanchard, of Rainier, Or., is registered at the St. Charles.
Eugene D. White has returned from Nome, and can be found at 719 Marquam. State Senator W. H. Webrung, of Washington County, is registered at the Per-

kins from Hillsboro.

A. J. Johnson, of Astoria, recently commissioned a delegate to the Pan-American Exposition, is at the Perkins.

J. F. White, a city contractor, is laid up for repairs in consequence of a heavy tim-ber falling on him at the Sandy bridge one day last week. Will L. Visscher, the well-known news-paper man, was in Portland yesterday visiting his daughter. He had just fin-ished two months of stumping in the State of Washington.

State of Washington. NEW YORK, Nov. L.-F. A. Taber, of Seattle, registered at the St. Charles Ho-

Court Notes.

The will of John Compton, deceased, was filed in the County Court yesterday. The estate consists of \$7215 on deposit in the Security Savings & Trust Company, \$4400 in the Portland Savings Bank and real property. To Isabelle Compton Ridpath, a sister in Scotland, \$1000 is devised. To the children of Eleanor Compton Co-burn, deceased, \$55 each and lot 3, block 118, East Portland. The rest of the estate goes to Thomas Compton, a brother of the testator in Scotland.

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CENTENARY CHURCH EXPECTS TO COLLECT \$10,000 NOTE.

End of Litigation Over James Abraham's Estate Near at Hand-Other East Side Affairs.

Those in position to know state that the Abraham estate is now in such a shape that Contenary Methodist Church will be able to realize its cigim of \$.0.00; The exact situation of the property is not yet given out, but shows who have been handling the matter may very positively that the prospects are that the property will be bid in and disposed of, and that there will be an end of the long a time. Several times the claims of the church, based on a note given by James Abraham, has been allowed, but the collection was defeated in the courts. There seems no doubt that Abraham would have paid the note bad he lived. He made a public announcement at the time of its dedication that he would pay every dollar of the remaining obliga-tions of the church, after the members had raised all they could and he meant what he then said. The estate was then valued at \$200,000, but how much it is now worth can only be conjectured. Much of it has been wasted in expensive itgation, and there were times while it was involved in the Portland University when the widow had barely enough on which to live.

The members of Centenary Church have taken on new hope for the future, and the dark days of the church are now passing. It is considered very probable that the heavy debt hanging over it will be cleared by the close of the present conference year. They have feit that it would be improved by the close of the present conference year. would be impossible ever to lift it, but with the re-election of McKinley and the payment of the Abraham claim reasonably assured, they are now hopeful that the debt, about \$17,000, will be paid off. The church is central on the East S'ds, the congregations are growing, and the utlook is excellent,

Multnomah Building Abandoned. The old schoolhouse in Multnomah Addition has now been completely abandoned, and all the pupils who had been ated, and all the pupils who had been attending there have been transferred to the Thompson building in Central Albina. In the latter building all the unfinished rooms in the west wing have been completed, and last week the pupils marched from the Multnoman schoolhouse to their new quarters greatly pleased that they are now lunder one roof. This will make quarters greatly pleased that they are now under one roof. This will make it more convenient for the principal, chidren and the teachers. The Multnomab building occupies half a block and is a four-room structure. It may now be moved to North Albina and located at some place where it will serve the largest

umber of people. In North Albina such building is needed, and it will likely e moved there next year. The school November 4, William Church, Sr., age board has looked over the ground and knows where it should be placed. The big Thompson schoolhouse is alread-well occupied with pupils, and svidently was not built in advance of the needs of that portion of the city.

Dwelling Robbed.

The dwelling of Mrs. S. E. Dodson, at 454 East Ankeney street, corner Bast Eighth, was discovered yesterday to have Eighth, was discovered yesterday to have been broken open. Mrs. Dodson is on a visit to her eon at Warrenton, where she has been for some time. Policeman Parker happened to be passing the house on East Eighth atreet and noticing the kitchen door open, went inside. He found the backdoor completely wrecked, as if it had been attacked with an axis and the backdoor completely wrecked, as if it had been attacked with an axis and the backdoor completely wrecked. as it it had been attacked with an axt also the door opening from the kitchen into the diningroom had been broken open in the same way. Both doors were ruined. On the inside every trunk and bureau had been ransacked. The trunks had been emptled of their contents on the beds and floor. Mra Dodson's some from Warrenton vesterday and on came from Warrenton yesterday, and on going to the house to see if everything was all right, discovered what had been done. It is not yet known what has been taken from the house, and will not be until the return of Mrs. Dodson.

Death From Appendicitis. e Perkins. done to afford relief. Nothing could be The funeral services were held Tuesday, under the aus-pless of the Foresters and Woodmen of the World. Rev. J. Cowling officiated. Douglas cemetery was the place of inter. ment. Deceased was a native of Ger-many, and was born November 17, 1875. He had been living at Troutdale for the past five years and had gained the respect of the community. His father, who was on a visit to Troutdale, attended the

funeral.

having tested.

Back From the East. John Kelly and wife, of Philadelphia, are visiting friends and relatives on the Bast Side. They are old residents. Mr. Kelly is a son of the late Archon Kelly, pionser of Powell's Valley. He has been living in Philadelphia, looking after some nying in Phisaseiphia, looking after compatents on some inventions, in the interest of which he made many trips to Washington. It was at his house that Captain Kerns died. Besides his own inventions, Mr. Kelly has been looking after the range-finder Captain Kerns was having tasked.

Drew the Line Closely. At precinct 36, Eighth Ward, the judges declined to accept the votes of the unregistered unless they made proof in the

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presence of the election board, and had the affidavit signed by six fresholders then and there. Several presented themselves with their proofs all ready, but were not allowed to vote. According to this raing, all who had made the proofs outside the polling place could not vote. The judges wanted to see the proofs made and the freeholders sign the affidavit. They drew the line very closely, but did not prevent those who had prepared their proofs beforehand from voting. They simply cost their votes in another precinct. This is the only place where this course was taken, as far as heard from.

heard from. District Meeting.

There will be a meeting of the taxpayers and voters of Woodstock district Saturday evelog, in the schoolhouse, to ascertain the views of the people whether the offer of the city district in the way of tuition should be accepted. The city has offered to pay the amount of the state and county school tax, amounting to about \$8 per year for each pupil at-tending the Woodstock district from the city, and the directors want to know what

Enst Side Notes. C. J. Ward, of Union avenue, was taken quite sick, Tuesday night. Yesterday he was somewhat improved and hopes to be fully restored in a few days.

The Holmes building, on the corner of East Ankeney street and Union avenue, is being overhauled. It is one of the old-out buildings on Union avenue. The floor was completely rotted. Councilman Holbrook, of the Ninth Ward, declared on the morning of a sec-tion that he would ride a big white horse through the streets of Portland when the Democrats celebrated the election of

Bryan. The condition of E. Sanders, who is at St. Vincent's hospital, where his left hand was amputated at the wrist, is re-garded as very serious. Mr. Sanders is an old soldler of the Civil War and a member of the famous. Ferdan riflemen, who made such a record in the battle of Gettysburg:

Dr. Wise, room \$14. The Dekum.

COMING ATTRACTIONS.

At the Metropolitan Theater. Riding dogs, tumbling dogs, boxing dogs, rforming dogs of every kind and breed will be the magnet to attract amusement-seekers to the Metropolitan Theater Fri-day and Saturday evenings and Saturday afternoon, when the famous animal-train-er, Professor Barnes, gives exhibitions of the almost human intelligence of the brute the simest human intelligence of the ottle creation. Professor Barnes does not, however, confine himself to the training of dogs. In his troupe he has goats, pigs, lions, monkeys and a beautiful bunch of Shetland ponics, all of which have been taught to do some act calculated to astonish as well as amuse the spectator.

"A Hot Old Time."

The Rays' howling success, "A Hot Old lime," in a brand-new suit, is announced t Cordray's Theater for a return engage ment, for the week beginning Sunday evening, November II. The company of players engaged by E. A. Braden and C. W. Strine, to present "A Hot Old Time" is a collection of comedians and comedinnes which are pecularily fit to exploit the roaring fun in which the piece abounds. They are: John W. Jesa, Dan C. Baker, John C. Leach, G. Clayton Frye, John R. Gleeson, Frank Hayes, George Braden, John C. Kenny, W. B. Vorhets and Misses Eva Allen, Anna Buits, Earthy (Ileanny Restricts Allen, Alma Buits, Bertha Gleeson, Beatrice Allen, Alma Bennett, Maude Weicott and Blanche

A Lusting Success. That always successful Swedish-American play, "Ole Obson," like Tennyaon's subbling brook, seems destined to go on orever. It has been played steadily for forever. 10 years, and the interest in it today is just as great as it was during the first year of its existence, when, on account of the newness of the Swedish statect char-acter to American play-goers and the genuine merit of the play, it was so enthusinstically received. During the 10 years that have followed the play has been presented throughout the United States and Canada and in many places it has been seen every season, always to the same large business. "Ole" has been seen in Portland several times, and comes Brons Tsuffler died quite suddenly at that time a one week's engagement at Troutdale, Sunday, of appendicitis. He the Metropolitan. Ben Hendricks plays was taken sick Saturday. Or Port. the title role, and his supporting company the title role, and his supporting company the title role. is exceptionally strong. The National Swedish ladies' quartet is a special feat-

ure this season. CARD OF THANKS.

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