CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

treatment of positry, and the poor chickens, goess and turkeys are having a hard time. An officer of the society took in the situation on Front street yesterday and read some of the commission men a lecture on cruelty to animals. He found coops overcrowded and the inmates suffering for food and water. Severa, coops of goese were piled in a heap, the poor fowls stretching out their necks and reaching after water they could see in the gutter, but could not reach. Such treatment of fowls makes them feverish and unwholesome for food. Notice was and unwholesome for food. Notice was given that officers of the Humane So-clety would personally cause the arrest of persons hereafter found mistreating fowls. Shipments of poultry to dealers are very heavy and as it involves considerable labor to give them proper attention in regard to food and water they are often sadly neglected. often sadly neglected.

TED: A PHILANTHROPIST.—Some spirited citizen is wanted to come WANTED: forward and help the police. Fifteen thousand dollars will pay the smiarles of the men for the mouths of October, November and Docember, and perhaps there will be money in the police fund after that time. The Police Commissioners decided that Portland cannot do without police protection even if there is no money with which to pay at the present time. Salaries will be paid at some future time, when taxes are collected, and in the meantime the various members of the force must get along without money, unless they have some saved up or can unless they have some saved up or can burrow from their friends. None of the borrow from their friends. None of the brokers will advance anything to the police on their salary accounts, and no bank has been found that is willing to take the chances. The Police Commis-sioners will certainly liquidate the back salaries as soon as possible, and if the men cannot do any better they can run "the" until their time arrives. "fick" until that time arrives.

Bodies of Nels B. Nelson, who was the second assistant lighthouse keeper, and Frank Reit, trimmer of the Cape Fint-tery light station, has been reported by Captain Richardson, master of the light-Captain Richardson, master of the light-house tender Columbine, who was dis-patched in search of the missing men. Information in regard to the finding of a boat and the hody believed to be that of Nelson was obtained by Captain Richardson from the Reeper of the Car-manah lighthouse station, on the most southerly extremity of Vancouver Isla-and, about one-quarter of a mile south-west of the Carmanah Indian village. A west of the Carmanah Indian village. A boat bearing the inscription "Cape F'at-tery Lighthouse Station," washed ashore near this point October 30. The boat was picked up by the Indians. They reported the finding of the body about two miles west of Carmanah lighthouse sta-tion. The description given answered that of Nelson. The body was given a decent burial.

COLORED COLORY WANT LAND. A. D. Griffin, editor of the New Age, organ of the colored people in this city, has rethe colored people in this city, has re-ceived a letter from Laurinburg, N. C., asking what terms can be secured in purchasing farms in Oregon for 300 col-ored colonists. The people have decided to leave North Carollan, on account of the new state inw which disfranchises ectored voters. The writer of the letter represented that his friends are people represented that his friends are people of means who are able to pay for what they buy, but they want to know how land is selling and how their race is treated out here. Mr. Griffin is preparing a reply, in which he will state that good land can be bought cheap in Oregon, and that colored people out here have the same rights and privileges as the whites. An agent of the colony is expected on soon to look over the field.

Nor Guller or Thempass.—Justice

NOT GUILTT OF TREAFASE. Justice Eraemer decided yesterday that a crimi-nal charge of trespass cannot be sustained uniess the land trespassed on is enclosed. Two teamsters, named Fuller and Baldwin, in the employ of the North Facilic lumber mills, had been arrested for trespass on complaint of Mesers. Storey & Kern. A strip of land 00 feet wide in North Portland had been leased by the complaining witnesses from the O. R. & N., and defendants having persisted in driving over it, were arrested. The justice held that a road had existed on the tract for is years, and although discontinued was still a matter of public necessity, as the land was not enclosed.
Justice Kraemer admits that this de-cision would include any lawn or yard not enclosed, but he thinks the aggrieved party has recourse in a civil action.

INJURED BY A FALL.—James Mackin-tosh, mate of the steamship Buckingham, fell from a slip at the Alaska dock sometime Wednesday night and was found in an insensible condition by the dock watchman yesterday morning. He was he non recovered consciousness, but did not know how he had been hurt. One of his legs was found to be broken and he had severe contustons about the head. It is supposed that, in walking along the deck in the dark, he mistook the old slip for the new one and unwitting; stepped into space. He had money and other valuables on his person when found and the police ascribe the misfortune wholly to accident. Mackintosh is known as a sober man, and had not been drinking in the evening in question.

MAY "WORK" PORTLAND,-Victoria, B. C., papers note the presence in that city of a quartet of professional women mu-sicians who have been trying to get up a "benefit" concert for an orphans' home there, and add the interesting informs. there, and add the interesting informa-tion that they are now hended for Port-land. The Celonist says that they employ deceptive means to get money from busi-ness men, though they are careful not to violate any law. If they have begun to "work" Portland the fact has not be-come known, but on general principles it may be set down that it is never safe to may many to strangers who safety for a pay money to strangers who solicit for a local charity. Our local philanthropists and workers in charity are well enough, known to business and professional men.

OLD RESIDENT DEAD. George Bender, an old resident of Linnton, died yester-day morning at that place, and his remains have been brought to this city for mains have been breight to this city for interment at Lone Fir cometery today. He was a native of Lancaster, Pa., and was 55 roars of age. Two daughters survive him at Lianton, Mrs. S. A. Hamilton and Mrs. L. W. Watts. The cause of death is ascribed to a general breaking down from old age.

IMPORTANT CHANGE—Commencing to-morrow, November 9, the East Side Railway Company will resume the operation of its cars over the Madison-street bridge Cars for points on the Oregon City and Mount Tabor lines will leave First and Alder atreets as formerly on regular

schedule time.
W. C. T. U.-The City Federation of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union of Forland will meet this aftermoon at the Noon Rest. Every W. C. T. U. woman in the city is urged to be present, as important matters are to be

Church, Wednesday, November 14.

** Ladies' Union Suits Hulf Price.

**Regunt Soral designs, at Burkhardt's. ** New York Mercantile Co., 25 Third.

Amusements Today.

CORDRAY'S THEATER—"Hottest Coon in Dixie."

Zen of South Pertiand, permitted his horse to trot up Fourth street faster than consistent with public safety yesterday afternoon, and was run in by Patroiman Church. Myron Ferguson, a measurer than consistent with public safety yesterday afternoon, and was run in by Patroiman Church. Myron Ferguson, a measurer than the public safety yesterday afternoon, and was run in by Patroiman Church. Myron Ferguson, a measurer than the public safety yesterday afternoon and was run in by Patroiman Church. Myron Ferguson, a measurer than the public safety yesterday afternoon and was run in by Patroiman Church who was a safety yesterday afternoon and was run in by Patroiman Church who was run CORDRAY'S THEATER—"Hottest Coon in Dixie."

METROPOLITAN THEATER—"A Toung Wife."

CRUELTY TO POULTRY—Since the Humans Society has lost its police officer on account of the scarcity of funds to pay him, Front street commission men have become careless in regard to their theatment of pountry, and the poor was sitting in the "Democrat wagon."

with the lines loose in his hands, never the poor to see what dumage he had done paused to see what damage he had do: when he ran over the bloycle. Prece was parmitted to depart with the mer senger boy whom he promised to pay \$5, and as he left the station he gave the

> like him. BOUND OVER.—In the Municipal Court yesterday John Jones was held to answer to the grand jury in the sum of \$300 for an alleged larceny in a dwelling. G. H. McCausiey accused Jones of having stolen a watch from his premises, at the corner of Seventh and Taylor streets. Jones waived examination and not being able to furnish bonds was remanded to the county jail.

> RETURN THE FLAGE.-Five large flags. which were used in the big parade last Saturday night, have not been returned. These flags were kindly loaned to the committee, who are very anxious that they be returned to the owners. Those who have them are asked to netify L. D. Cole, County Auditor's office, who will see that they are called for.

COMING ATTRACTIONS.

"A Stranger in a Strange Land." In Hoyt's "A Stranger in New York," which appears at the Marquam Grand for two nights and Saturday matines, beginning tonight, will be found the talented McCoy sisters and Sam Marion, who were features of the original company; also of the company sent to Australia last year. This clever trio have won an enviable reputation as singers and dancers, in addition to their artistic portrayal of the parts assigned them in this piece. The play is replate with bright lines, funny situations, catchy music and pretty girls. The story treats of a etranger in a strange city, who, by the accidental discovery of a lost letter of introduction, is introduced into society in New York City, and, falling into the speedy life of the metropolis, is shown a most enjoyable time at the expense of the original of the letter. The sale of seats has been heavy. Popular prices will proval! at the matinee Saturday, when the entire lower floor will be 30 cents and the balcony 26 cents.

"A Hot Old Time" at Cordray's. "A Hot Old Time" comes back to Cordray's Sunday night in the flush of a bril-

ray a Sunday night in the Sush of a bril-liant career, with nothing but victorious honors hanging to its laugh-provoking belt, and with many new and taking features added. The company is one of the strongest and most pretentious or-ganisations ever seen in farce. Each member has been selected for individual specialties aside from the ability as come-dian or comedienne, and they give im-mense sest and flavor to the ludicrous lines and altuations of the side-splitting

Novelty is one of the guiding stars of the success which has attended "A Hot Old Time," and, while there is much in promise, there is more in fulfillment. The players include such recognized farceurs as John W. Jess, John C. Leach, G. Clay-ton Frye, Dan C. Baker, John R. Glesson, Prank Hayes, John Kenny, George L. Braden, W. B. Vorhets and Mesdames Eva Allen, Anna Sults, Bertha Gleeson. Beatrice Rice, Aima Bennett, Elba Kenny and Blanche Rose.

Judging by the large advance sale of seats for next Sunday evening, the en-gagement of Ben Hendricks in "Ole Olgagement of Ben Hendricks in "Ole Ol-son" at the Metropolitan Theater next week will surely be a large success. This play seems to have a standard value in the minds of theater-goers, and needs only a brief announcemnt of its coming to stimulate a demand for tickets. Mr. Hendricks gives an artistic portrafture of the part of Ole, and never descends to coarseness of "horse-play" to gain leading to the part of Ole and never descends laughs. A dozon or more new specialties are introduced, the feature of the vaude-ville programme being the singing of the National Swedish Ladles' Quartet. The engagement is for one week, starting Sun-day, November 11.

Dogs and Ponies Tonight.

Professor Barnes opens a two nights' engagement at the Metropolitan Theater tonight, and plays a special ladies' and children's matinee tomorrow at 2 o'clock, introducing his troupe of educated dogs. ponies, goats, monkeys, and a trained iton. The sale has been very large, and undoubtedly the house will be filled to its utmost capacity to see this novel and elegant attraction. This is an entertainment for hig folks as well as the little ones. A street parade will be given today

PERSONAL MENTION.

C. L. Fitchard, a New York hopbuyer, is at the Imperial. James McCain, a McMinaville attorney,

is at the St. Charles. C. Tabor, a mining man of Granite, is registered at the imperial. E. B. Dufur, an attorney of The Dalles, is registered at the St. Charles.

John Thompson, Mayor of La Fayette, is registered at the St. Charles. W. H. Odeil, a well-known citizen of Salem, is registered at the Imperial. Dalles, is registered at the Perkins.

scouring mills, is at the Portland. R. L. Fairchild, a shoe manufacturer of St. Louis, is registered at the Perkins. NEW YORK, Nov. 8.-Northwestern

people registered at New York hotels today as follows: ony as follows:

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ADDITIONAL TOURIST SERVICE.

BOOD at the Noon Rest. Every W. C. T. U. woman in the city is unsed to be present, as imperiant matters are to be considered.

Mr. A. F. Friedmenemers is displaying a fine exhibit of hand-painted china by Mrs. Mas Gilliand Gny. who has just returned from California and opened a studio at 14 North Seventeenth street.

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Mrsanms of the K. & L. of S., don't fail to invite your friends to attend the union meeting at Taylor-Street M. E. Church, Wednesday, November 14.

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MORE DREDGE

Port of Portland Will Ask For Specifications.

OLD OFFICERS WERE RE-ELECTED

Feeling Expressed That the Next Legislature May Change the Commission.

Port of Portland at their meeting yesterday elected officers for the ensuing year, and authorized the executive com mittee to procure and submit to the commission plans and specifications for a new dredge. Chairman Wilcox pre-sided and Commissioners Brown, Flanders, Hill, Hughes, Ladd and Williams Were present.

At the inst meeting of the board, which was the annual meeting, a resolution was adopted, postponing the election of officers, and providing that all officers hold over until after the meeting of the Legisisture.

Chairman Wilcox stated that he had Chairman Wilcox stated that he had talked with a number of taxpayers who were of opinion that the Commission should go alsead with its work regardless of the approaching session of the Legislature. There were some things which ought to be taken up, which as a hold-over officer he should not wish to undertake. It was his idea that the commission should hold its annual election without waiting for the Legislature. Mr. Hughes was opposed to this, and tion without waiting for the Legislature.
Mr. Hughes was opposed to this, and
of opinion that the members should have
been notified that an election was to be
held. Two members, McCraken and Mc-

Mr. Wilcox said it was desirable that they should as soon as possible proceed to consider the matter of a new dredge. As a hold-over officer he did not care to tackle the proposition. He would prefer that an election be held and new officers chosen to take held of this matter. Bughes said the Legislature might change the commission entirely, and he

night they might as well go ahead they were. Mr. Ladd said that by waiting it would appear that they were expecting a change. He thought it best that they should go along with their business in

the regular manner. Williams moved that the adopted at last meeting, by which the election of officers was postponed until after the Legislature, be reconsidered.

The motion carried,

Mr. Hill then moved that they proceed to the election of officers for the en-suing year, which motion carried. suing year, which motion carried.

Mr. Hill was appointed teller and the members proceeded to ballot with the following result: T. B. Wilcox was elected president; E. T. Williams, vice-president; George H. Hill, secretary; C. E. Ladd, treasurer; in short aft the old officers were re-elected.

Wilcox, Brown and Williams were elected as executive committee.

sected as executive committee, Chairman Wileox said it was advisa-te that another dredge should be pro-ided, and it would take six months or nore to get one completed. It was there fore necessary that steps be taken to procure plans and specifications for such a dredge. It is intended to be the same size and style as the present dredge, which cost about \$40,000,

which cost about section.

Mr. Hughes was opposed to building another dredge. In his judgment, the present dredge had not done all it ought to do. His remedy for this was to procure a competent man to take charge of the dredging, under the board, and then

the dredging, under the board, and then they might get better results.

Mr. Hughes then entered into a sort of friendly, confidential, general discus-sion of the whole dredging proposition. He did not profess to be an expert in matters pertaining to dredges and dredging, and he was certain that none of the other members knew anything about these matters. He had never intimated that they had

he had never intimated tast they had not all done the best they could. He was willing to admit that if the dredge had done all she was expected to have done, she was an excellent machine, but he did not believe she had done so much as reported. 'In fact,' he remarked to the board, 'the reports on the work done by the dredge, are all d-d unmittigated humbug.' Mr. Hugnes continued to give his ideas on dredging at length. gated humbug." Mr. Hugnes continued to give his ideas on dredging at length, while the other members listened with

him that the work done by the dredge had been correctly measured, and if any-thing underestimated, but without avail, not only not done the work reported, but had not done so much as she should, and he favored the employment of an expert to superintend the dredging. Such a man would probably cost several hundred dollars a month, but he would probably get two or three times as much work done as now. Mr. Williams said the measurements

made of the work done ought to be verified so that it could be shown whether the reports made were correct or not. Chairman Wilcox said the river had been kept open, the pilots had been satthat Pertland was a safe port to come to for business, and the reputation of the port had been established, and in trived to make these heard to great adverse of these facts it did not appear to matter just how much or how little and the dredge had moved. His idea in character, were Sullivan's "Lost Chord" was to have another dredge planned, and and Tobani's "Flower Sons," but as these

Operated could do all the work.

Chairman Wilcox said he would like to have a committee appointed to examine the work done by the dredge and report their findings.

Mr. Williams moved that the president be authorized to take such steps as he deemed advisable to determine the truth of the reports made of the work done by the dredge last year, which motion

Chairman Wilcox appointed Messrs, Hughes, Williams and Flanders a committee, to employ such talent as they leem fit, to determine this question.

Mr. Hughes at first declined, but finally accepted the appointment. He then offered a resolution providing for certain records of the workings of the dredge to be kept daily, but this was laid on the table till after the investigating commit-

ee has reported.
On motion it was ordered that the executive committee consider the matter of procuring plans and specifications for a new dredge and submit them to the com-

the food you need to prevent lilness and FEW PEOPLE LIVE IN LONDON Night Population of the City Proper Is Decreasing Rapidly.

London City proper is losing the little

popularity it one enjoyed as a place of residence. In 18hi it had a population of 112,000: today it has but a quarter of that number, says a London correspondent. These figures, of course, represent the night population of the city—those who sleep within the limits of the old city. During the same time the day popuation—those who do business or perform labor in the city—has increased. In 1898 it was 170,133; in 1894, Those who have walked across London bridge about \$ o'clock in the morning do not need to be told about the vast stream of human-ity which flows cityward at that hour. it is almost incredible that no fewer than 2 000 000 persons enter the city during

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Portland.

tained number for 1891 was 1,186,684 and the succeeding ten years must have brought the fingure up to 2,600,000. One cannot help regretting that the permanent population should have sunk so low. No wonder the numerous and beaulow. No wonder the numerous and beautiful churches are so empty. The city is now little more than a congestion of warehouses and shops. The change is aria "Is Not His Word Like a Fire?" particularly noticeable in such streets as Brend efreet, where John Milton was born and the Mermaid tavern once figure is the district of the more figures. The charming and antino from Hans little country suburb.

BRILLIANT ORGAN RECITAL

Morrisor, whose delightful baritone was heard to great advantage in Adams "The Holy City." He gave also the great aria "Is Not His Word Like a Fire?" from "Elijah." but in this heavy number he was hardly able to do himself justice owing to hoarseness.

The charming and antino from Hans Sitt's concertstuck for viola and orchestra was sympathetically given by Carl Denton, a newly arrived violinist, from the Royal Academy, London. His work was that of an artist, and as such was thoroughly enjoyed.

An Overflow Audience to Hear Trinity's New Organist.

The recital given last night by Alfred The recital given last night by Alfred Lough, the newly appointed organist of Trinity Church, attracted a big audience that more than filled the auditorium. After every square inch of available space had been utilized for standing-room, a hundred or so disappointed people were turned away. The request had been made that listeners should refrain from appliance and the absolute silence of the plause, and the absolute allence of the great audience as the programme pro-gressed was most impressive. Great va-riety was shown in the different pro-gramme numbers in order that all tastes gramme numbers in order that all tastes might be pleased; and although essentially heavy numbers could not be attempted on so small an organ the "Masstoso" from the Beethoven symphony in C minor, and the "Pligrims' Chorus," from "Tannhauser," gave some indication of Mr. Lough's interpretation of the serious style of the great masters.

It is easy to see that his tastes lies toward the French school of organ playing.

ceeded in preserving that rare grace of rented, tun simplicity which is one of Guilmant's chief charms, and which, more than anything else, separates him from the rather floral school of Batiste, with its over-

If Mr. Lough's ability to handle canta-bile with delicacy and good taste was most perfectly shown in the Gullmant numbers. his mastery of complex harmonies and massive chord passages was most suc-cessfully demonstrated in the "Pilgrim's Chorus" and "Bridal March." His work a in these was thoroughly clean and clear cut; there was no slurring of technical difficulties. This, indeed, proved to be a characteristic of all his work on the manuals. Of his pedaling there was not much opportunity to judge, since he gave no heavy passages for the pedals during the evening. Possibly this was due to the small range of the pedal bass in the

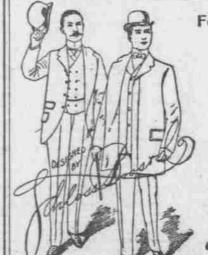
organ at his command. His registration showed skill and thorough knowledge of his instrument. Some of the stops in the Trinity organ are unusually sweet-toned, and he con-

William Ketchum, a sheep man of The any defects in the present one eliminated.

Thereon E. Fell, of the Pendietun woolen and scouring mills, is at the Portland.

Mr. Hughes self one dredge properly its would, possibly, be hypercritical to find fault with their introduction operated could do all the work.

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gan that will give him maght his powers than the one now in use. He was assisted in his recttal by Dr. Morrisor, whose delightful baritone was gan that will give him larger scope for

technique, a strong grasp of his instru-ment, and a bias for the brilliancy and sentiment of the French, rather than the

more serious style of the classicists. It is hoped that during his stay at Trinity he will be successful in obtaining an or-

Balem Statesman, When a representative of the Statesman called upon Dr. W. S. Mott. chairman of the Democratic County Central Committhe Democratic County Central Commit-tee yesterday, he was aparently absorbed in reading the latest issue of the War Cry, but upon closer observation it was found that the doctor was holding this exceedingly interesting sheet upside down and was probably meditating upon some subject altogether foreign to the contents of the paper. When asked for a exuplana-tion as to how Bryan came to be caught on the under side of the landslide which Democratic leaders had so persistently on the under side of the landelide which Democratic leaders had so persistently predicted, the doctor laconically replied: "I don't know." This was elvedently true from the other remarks on the subject, made a few minutes later. Continuing the doctor said:
"I don't want to say anything harsh, but I actually believe it was the influence of capital and concentrated wealth that disrepreduced our party."

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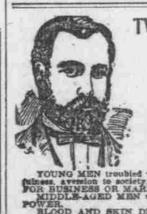
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