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CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

Amusements Today. COLDRAT'S THEATER-Frawley Company.

METROPOLITAN THEATER-"A Day and a Night."

THOMPSON FOUNTAIN NEGLECTED.-The D. P. Thompson fountain was completed and turned over to the city several weeks app, since which time the city has paid the structure of the several weeks Do attention to it, and the Board of Pub-lie Works has not made any provision for taking care of it. Boys are permitted to play about it, sail toy boats in it and splash the water over one another, and the basin is made a receptacle for sticks, bits of boards, etc. Mr. Thompson feels aggrieved that no one should have been given charge of the fountain nor any There was the same trouble about the Ridmore fountain, and one of Mr. Skidmore's friends had to look after it for more a friends and to look after it for years. Finally a notice was placed in the basin offering a reward for the arrest of any one meddling with the fountain, and this has had the effect of putting a stop to boys putting sticks and rubbish in it. These fountains are ornaments to the city, as well as being a great benefit to a wast number of animals which are water. What number of animals which are water-ed there, and the least recognition the city can make of the munificence of the donors is to see that they are looked after and kept in order. The paving of the street around the Thompson founiain is delayed by scarcity of funds in the city treasury, but this need not preven some of the city employes from being in-structed to keep the founiain in order and to chuse the arrest of boys putting sticks and rubbish in it. The men who rake up the leaves and cut the grass on the pieces blocks might attend to this wast number of animals which are water-

PROSPERTY AT MOUNT ANGEL-Rev. Prior Adelheim, of the Benedictine monastery at Mount Angel, is in the city. He snys the monastery is flourishing and there are 100 boarders at the college. there are 100 bourders at the college. The west wing of the new monastery building, of brick and stone, on the top of Mount Angel, is roofed in and the outside painied and the inside plastered. The building is 300 feet long, 40 feet in width and four stories in height. It has cost over \$0,000, and when completed will have cost about \$50,000. The mill work and carpenter work will be completed this Winter, and he hopes to move into it in the Spring. The building is wired for electric lights and piped for gas throughout. A power-house to supply throughout. A power-house to supply electricity for lighting and steam for heat-ing is being built at a cost of \$4000. There is a belvedere or observatory on top of the building, from which a magnificent view of the beautiful and fertile region surrounding Mount Angel can be obtained, and on top of the building 's a large Gross carrying over 200 electric lights, which when lighted up can be seen for many miles, and will form a striking feature of the building.

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THEREW UP & MAIL CONTRACT .- Mr. Singham of Giencoe, Washington Coun-y subcontractor for the delivery of mail ty subcontractor for the delivery of mall over the star costal route from Hillshoro to Lemnax, Cedar Mills and other places in Washington County, threw up his contract Tuesday night because he has taken it at too low a figure to pay him fur the work required. As the contractor, W. H. Franklin, resides in Sedalia, Mo., it is not possible for him to secure a new "mob" at once, and Postmaster Cross-man has to stir himself to get some one to attend to serving the route. The only comfort he has under the circumstances is that Contractor Franklin will have to pay the expense. He is under bonds to the Government to deliver the mail, and Subcontractor Bingham is under bonds to him, and they can settle the matter behim, and they can settle the matter be-tween them. In the mean time, some one will be procured to serve the routs and the Government will look to Contractor Franklin to settle the bill. It is not very convenient to have the contractor for a little mall route in Washington County living in Missouri.

lamette Lodge No. 2, A. F. & A. M., the second Masonic lodge instituted in Ore-gon, will celebrate its semi-centennial an-Biversary on Tuesday evening next, No-vember 27, Of all the 15 Masons who met on the evening of November 27, 1850, and organized this lodge not one is now living, grand banquet. The first Missonic lodge instituted in Oregon and the first on the Pacific Ceast was Multhoumh Lodge No. 1, at Oregon City, which celebrated its semi-centennial anniversary in 1895. Wil-lamette Lodge was the second instituted in Oregon, but not the second on the

Meror Greenleaf states that he will no deliver the index of the assessment rol and the data in his possession in conne tion with the same to the County Com-missioners. He said his answer to their letter reposing the same will be flatty "No." The Assessor says the index in not completed, that it is a part of the assessment roll, and should be made up under the supervision of the Assessor. He asserts that he has decided to stand upon his rights and states that the index, as far as it has been completed, has not cost any more this year than in former

REFORM TO DELIVER THE INDEX.-AS-

years. "The Commissioners," said Mr. Greenleaf, "desire to take the work out of my hands and give it to the people who were doing it and whom I dis-charged because their work was not sat-Isfactory NATIVE DAUGHTERA-Elles Spaulding

Warren Cabin, Native Daughters of Ore-Warren Cabin, Native Daughtera of Ore-gen, of Portiand, has been giving some very interesting historical evenings. At each meeting several members are re-quired to read a history of their pioneer jaunts and much valuable material is being gathered. On next Saturday even-ing this Cabin will give a reception to Abernathy and Clinton Kelly Cabins, Na-tive Seven of Oliveran of this div. at the tive Sone of Oregon, of this city, at the Selling-Hirsch building. Refreshments will be served and a good social time is anticipated.

Cold weather in the month of November is not a new thing, according to the statement of Cyrus A. Reed, a pioneer resident. In 1850, on November 23, Mr. Reed says the Willamette River was frozen solld, and he witnessed people walk across it on the Ice. He was then running a sawmill on the river bank and asserts that he has a distinct recollection of the event of the event

ORDERS left at 8 P. M. furnished for breakfast. We never sleep. Aivin S. Hawk, printer, 16 Third street. FOOTBALL! FOOTBALL!! MULTNOMARI'S FIRST TEAM VS CHEMAWA.

SATURDAT, * P. M. BUT candles, maited almonds, cakes, stuffed dates at Calvary Church.

"SENATOR" WELL PRESENTED The Frawleys Make Another Hit

With a Crowded House.

"The Senator," a brilliant comedy, was layed by the Frawley company last even-ing at Cordray's Theater. Another crowded house greated the talented company in its change of bill from war drama to comedy.

"The Senator" is by no means a stranger to Portland's theater-goers, as it was played here some few years ago by Crane, with murked success. The story deals with the experiences at Washing-ton of a bluff Western Senator, Unused to political wire-pulling and as honest

as he is bluff, his experiences, as can be imagined, are varied. Meeting an aged claimant and his comely daughter, his whole energies toward pressing this claim are won by the sweet goodness of the young girl. Commingled with this love story the Senator finds time to forestall the underhand work of an Austrian Count. A dashing widow is a wonderful help to the overworked statesman throughout. The most thrilling part of the play is in the third act, which is placed in a room just off the Senate chamber. Political Just on the Senate champer. Pointen excluencet runs high, and the fight for the claim is being waged in the Senate. All ends happily by the Senator securing the passage of the claim, the winning of the hand of the claimant's daughter and also the final happy ending of two or three other resources have atomics other concurrent love stories

T. Daniel Frawley plays the role of Senator Hannibal Rivers, with all the dash and vigor the part demands. He gots an immense fund of humor out of the charactor. The weakness of his char-acterization is his jumbling of his words in the quickly spoken passages, which the bustling Senator is expected to use. Alics Johnson, a member of the commeny

Alice Johnson, a member of the company, new to Portland, won many friends by her clover acting of the part of the dash-ing and susceptible young widow, Mrs. Hillary. Dressy, with a fascinating stage presence, pretty, expressive face, and with an artistic conception of the role, she made for herself a certain cordial receporganized this lodge not one is now Bving, the last to succumb being Benjamin Stark, who died in Connecticut about a year ago. The celebration will take place in the lodgercore in Masonic Temple, and after the exercises are completed the brothren will proceed to the Portland Hotel, where they will participate in a grand banquet. The first Masonic lodge instituted in One and the first on the

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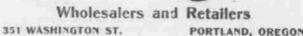
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lections, and the scenic effects this sea-

son are new and unusually elaborate. The play has been presented for the past two seasons under Arthur C. Alston's management in all the principal cities of the country and has met with decided

A Popular Play. The attraction at the Metropolitan for one week commencing Sunday, November 25, will be "Uncle Josh Spruceby." This

15, will be "Uncle Josh Spruceby." This popular production is playing to crowded houses at every stand, Mr. Levis is an np-to-dute manager, always on the look-out for something to please his patrons. The talent engaged for this season are people of ability, and the play is produced in magniloont style. Many specialities are presented and they are all new and eather A corlead of special test.

CHEAP OYSTERS.

catchy. A carload of special scenery is used and the sensational saw mill scene is presented with all its startling realism. corsets.

ne street parade la given at WHERE TO DINE. daily, at which time a splendld concert of music is rendered. The company carries 25 people and is the biggest or-ganization on the road playing at popular prices. A special Thankegiving matinee will be given Thursday, at 2:30 P. M. Have you tried the Portland restaurant for tunch lately? opposite Olds & King.

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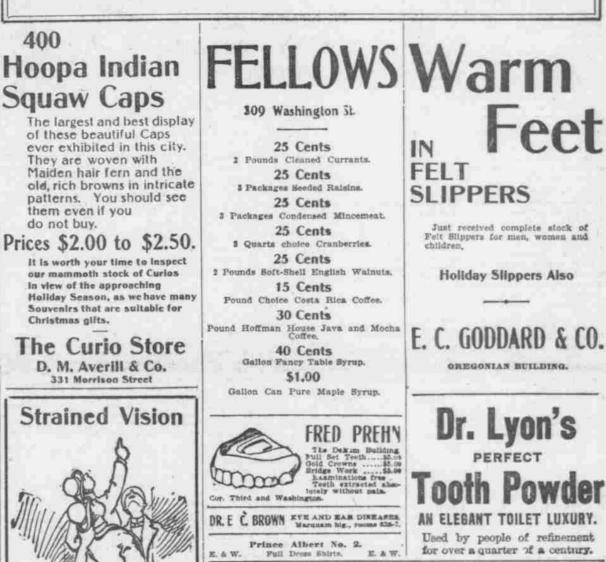
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DAMAGE TO CATHEDRAL -Although con siderable damage was done to the lower portion of the Catholic Pro-Cathedral by the fire yesterday morning, the regular-Sunday services will not be interrupted. Considerable damage was done to the freeco work in the body of the church by smoke and water, but the floor of the sanctuary was not burned through. A large amount of cordwood had bren stored in the basement, and as the fire obtained a good start before the alarm was turned in the department was obliged to flood the basement before it could conquer the flames. The damage is estimated at \$2000, and is covered by insurance. There is very little sign of fire from the suitide, but the framework of the basement will probably have to be all renewed

WHERE IS-SAMUEL C. COTTON ?- Postmaster Crossman has received letters from San Francisco asking for informa-tion as to the whereabouts of Samuel C. Cotton, who appears to have disappeared mysteriously in this city. His reinfives state that some ob days ago he wrote to them stating that he was at 281 Third street and that letters they have written to him since at that address have been returned. Injuiry made at the number mentioned elicits the information that no auch person is known there. The ques-tion is, Where is Samuel C. Cotton at present, and why does he not communi-onte with his relatives?

MATE' CANE UNDER ADVISIONERT .- The ones of Charles Mays, a hackdriver, acensed of brutally beating an elderly stranger named John Abbott, was argued in the Municipal Court yesterday after-neon and Judge Cameron took the mut-ter under advisement until 12:30 today. The complaining witness, who was pretty badly used up, has not been exactly clear in his ovidence as to who had assulted him, and this phase of the case was en-larged upon by defendant's counsel in a lengthy speech. The rest of the state's ence was mostly circumstantial, and had been worked up by detectives. Mays is at liberty on \$50 haft.

BOARD OF EQUALIZATION,-The Board of Equilization for Multinomith County meets in the courtroom of the County Court each day this week at 10:20 o'clock A. M. All persons interested and desiring corrections in their assessment must attend within the week and present in writing their objec-tions County Board of Equalization. * tions County Roard of Equalization. * WEEN-HODSDON CONCERT CO. give a de-lightful literary and musical entertain-ment at Hassalo Congregational Church tunight. Popular prices. Proceeds for or-

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COMING ATTRACTIONS.

"At the White Horse Tavern." Away from, and wholly unlike any com-edy that has been seen on the stage within the decade is what several critics have said about "At the White Horse Tavern." which is announced as the attraction at the Marquam Grand Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday nights, November 26, 27, Not Popular With Best Osyter-Users. Oystar-users in Albina, Irvington, Hol-laday and all over the East Side who have had deep-water oysters are quick 28. It has a unique title, and one, per-haps, which on first thought may be mis-leading; but the pratty three-act play, from all accounts, turns out to be a jowel. to acknowledge that they are a distinctive different oyster to that handled else-where. That they are more autritious, Trom all accounts, turns out to be a jowel, notwikhstanding the eddness of its name. "At the White Horse Tavern" was a great comedy success last season. It will be such here as it was done at Wallack's New York and an excellent company has been picked to ensure its faithful presen-tation. Chief among them is Minerva Dorr, Frank M. Nuccess, Fred Mower, cross, etc. The sale of seats opens this more carefully opened, entirely free from shells and easily worth the difference of price charged. Portland Oyster Com-pany has always made an effort to sup-pany has always made an effort to sup-plany has always made an effort to sup-plany has always made on effort to sup-the lowest-priced oysters. That is why the most refined families and best oyster-mers, and so few six-quarters, who are content with oysters from Chinatown or

rning at 10 o'clock.

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"Brown's in Town." The Marquam Grand, beginning Thanks, giving matinee and continuing Priday and Saturday nights, ought to be taxed to its utmost with those who will want to see the latest farcleal effortion, "Brown's in

The actest parchast entition. Brown's in Town," The author has constructed a farce which is said to be entirely new in its theme, and one that is original in its lines and situations. The plot hinges on a secret marriage which the young main wishes to keep from his father whose matrimonial experiences were such as to matrimonial experiences were such as to give him just cause for prohibiting his son from taking unto himself a wife. This farce has players who will fulfill their re-quirements admirably.

No Performance Tonight.

The Metropolitan Theater will be closed tonight on account of the death of Charles Hoyt, author of "A Day and a Night," which is playing a week's engage ment there The late Mr. Hoyt will b buried today in Charlestown, N. H. Th heatrical profession thus loses one of its brightest authors, and the theater-loving public an ideal humorist. The house will be open for Saturday's matines and night.

"Tennessee's Pardner" at Cordray's.

The patrons of Cordray's Theater will be interested in the announcement of the return here pext weak of "Ten-Winna-Honston Concurre Co. give a de-lightful literary and musical entertain-ment at Hassaid Congregational Church tanight Popular prices. Proceeds for or-gan found. PORTLAND PRIMARY CHICK Saturday, 5 P. M. at Y. M. C. A. parlors. Miss Cako will take up the first chapters in "Child Study" of the international training course. Portral.' POTTRAIN! MULTROMAN'S FIRST Than YS CHEMAWA. Batters armode Study and Schema Manual In plot and character delin-ed Batters armode Study and Schema Must presentation here the production or present intro a popular romances. On its last presentation here the production was the subject of no little comment on account of the uniform excellence of the players—and the performance was en-joyed and anpreclated. The play will be presented here next week with a mat-inee Thankagirag, with all the old fay-oritize and with no material change is orites and with no material change in the maks-up of the east. The Golden Nugget quarter will be heard in new pe-

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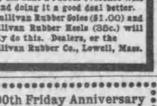
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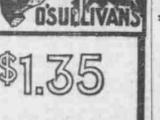
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