#### CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

Amusements Today.

CORDRAY'S THEATER (Washington street)-METHOPOLITAN THEATER (Third street)-

DR McKay Will Stay.-There has been considerable talk about County Physician McKay going to be removed from office. Such talk has all come from persons who would like to have Dr. McKay removed, but none of it has been authoritative, and the matter has never been considered by the Board of County Commissioners, who have the say in the matter. They are perfectly satisfied with the way the County Hospital has been run for the past two years, and know that a great saving has been made for the county in that time. During the two years from July. 1896, to June, 1896, inclusive, the county paid bills to private hospitals for the treatment of county patients amounting to EWN S. Dr. McKay went into office in November, 1888, and during the next year the county's bills for treatment of patients in private hospitals was ment of patients in private hospitals was reduced to a little over \$1500, and last year they were reduced to a little over \$500, thus effecting a saving in two years of nearly \$5000. This has been done by fitting up the County Hospital so that all kinds of patients can be treated there, and people now applying for treatment at county expense and who are not willing to go to the County Hospital are told to go to the County Hospital are told to go to the County Hospital are to that the county cannot do anything for them. The county used often to be im-posed upon by persons who were sent to private bespitain by their remaining there longer than was really necessary. The County Commissioners thoroughly understand the whole matter, and have no de-sire of running any risks of the county being put to so much expense in the future as in the past for the treatment of patients in private hospitals when the sounty is prepared to take care of them.

VANDALISM.—A teacher in the public schools some time ago purchased a plat of land at Woodstock, where she is planting out an orchard and making other ing out an orchard and making other improvements. Lest Spring she removed to her place a handsome young holly tree which was a favorite, and during the Summer she carried water a considerable distance to water it and keep it growing. On visiting her place a short time ago she found that some vandal had cut down and carried away the tree. Some ago she found that some vandal had cut down and carried away the Iree. Some of the people at Woodstock doubticss know who did this, and for the credit of that town should see that the boys who cut down the tree are punished. Some boys do such mean acts merely from wantonness, and others out of natural meanness. If they are taken in hand in time and shown how wrong and how foolish it is to commit such depredations on a neighbor's property it may save them on a neighbor's property it may save them from eventually going to the penitentiary. This is not, however, so bad as the depredations committed on the property of a former citizen of Portland, who went some 20 miles out into the country and purchased a farm and set out orchards on it. He had a magnificent peach orch-ard and after it had got into good bearing some possile of the region round about came to his place one day when he was came to his place one day when he was absent, drave horses and wagons into his peach orchard and picked and carried away his entire crop. He concluded that his peaches were too good for such people and so uprooted all his peach trees and burned them. This is an actual fact, though many may deem it impossible that such a wholesale rebbery could be commuch a wholesale rebbery could be comsuch a wholesale robbery could be committed in one of the most populous, fer-tile and wealthy countles of Oregon. CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION.-The United

States Civil Service Commission an-nounces that on December 12 an examination will be held in this city for the potion will be held in this city for the po-sition of industrial teacher (female). In-dian service. From the eligibles result-ing from the examination certification will be made to fill the position of indus-trial teacher at the Rosebud reservation, South Dakots, at a salary of \$500 per an-num. Persons destring to take the ex-amination should at once apply to the Commission, Washington, D. C., for appli-cation blanks.

THANKSGIVING LUNCH.—On Wednesday of this week the ladies of the Unitarian Church will give a special Thanksgiving lunch from 11:30 to 2 o'clock. The follow-ing menu will be served: Hot boulilon, roast turkey, cranbery sauce; baked beans, Boston brown bread, saind, mince and pumpkin ples, coffee, with best of cream. This being the last of the series, will be especially apportang. Price, 50

CRIENTAL RUOS.—This importation con-sists of such rare weaves as Senna Ker-mashah, fine antique Kezaka, Kurdistans, Khivas, royal Shirvans, carpet sizes, from Kenia and Ghiordes, and many other very choice examples of the Eastern art. Displayed in our new rug annex. Istely opened on the second floor. H. C. Breeden Co., Second and Morrison.

received at the crockery store of Summers & Prast, 267 Washington street. A committee of ladies from the Relief Society will be there to receive the gifts on Tuesday and Wednesday from 9 A. M. to 6 P. M., and on Thursday from 3 to 13.

OYSTER LUNCHEON will be served by the Woman's Gulid of Trinity Church in the parish-house Tuesday from 11:10 to 2 o'clock Dolls, home-made table dainties and candles for Thanksgiving will be on sale. Menu a la carie.

BAR TO MEET,-The Portland Bar will meet at 2 o'clock this afternoon to repointed to draft resolutions on the death of Judge J. W. Whalley. SEATTLE REALTY wanted, for which I

can furnish ready cash customers. Send in full particulars. A. S. Gross, 628 Balley

stuffed dates, at Calvary Church.

him of the estimated amount of revenues for the current year to be derived from taxes, licenses and all other sources, and the Common Council shall be limited to its expenditures to be made for all purposses during the said current year to the aggregate amount of such estimated revenues." Other clauses provide that "all contracts made, debts created, or liability incurred in excess of the amount hereby authorized, and limited, are null and void," and that members of a Council contracting such debts or liabilities shall be held personally responsible. This means practically that there is but one officer in the city administration and poses during the said current year to the officer in the city administration, and Mr. Deviln says he does not want to as-sume so much responsibility. It might succeed if the Auditor were an inspired proshet or a genuine mindreader. be overestimates it there is bound to be trouble, and if he underessimates it there will be trouble also. Such a provision, if limited to the incurring of an indebtedness, would be all right, but it does not work all right as it is. It prevents the expending of money the city has on hand, and which could be expended to good advantage. The charter has many good features, and also some defects, and the latter will probably be corrected. ter will probably be corrected. LIEUTENANT ARNOLD FOUND.-Lieuten-ant S. Arnold, U. S. N., about whose fate

Wants the Chartes Amended.—City auditor Deviln is anxious that section 21 of the city charter shall be amended by the coming Legislature. The first clause of this section reads as follows: "Section

II7. At the first meeting of the Common Council in the month of January, an-nually, the Auditor shall submit to the

ommon Council a statement prepared by

there has been considerable anxiety for the past few days, has been found in a Seattle hospital sick. His wife left Portland Saturday in search of her husband, and she is now at his side. Lieutenant Arnold was inspector of machinery while the torpedo-boat destroyer Goldsborough the torpedo-boat deatroyer Goldsborough was being fitted up at the Wolff & Zwicker Iron Works here, and had resided in this city for about a year. He left here several days ago, to take a position in the navy-yard at Bremerton, near Port Orchard, Wash, and was taken ill' at Seattle. His room in a Seattle hotel was robbed in his absence and the thieves hid a portion of his ciothing under a railroad treasts. The pulse found the samments. treatle. The police found the garments, with his name marked on them, and foul play was at once suspected. The police bere were notified, and some of the cloth-ing bore the firm name of Kramer & Kramer, tailors, here. The makers at once recognized the customer's name, and thus Arnold's identity was established. His illness is fortunately not considered

EXTENSION OF FIFTH STREET LINE. Rapid progress is being made by the Port-land Hallway Company on the extension of their line up Fifth street. The excavation for the second track is completed as far south as Lincoln street, and the rails are laid up to College street. The double track will be completed to Sher-man street in a few days. From there down to Second street only a single track will be laid, on account of the streets not fadging at Fourth street, and the crossing with the Bouthern Pacific track there. This part of the line will be quickly laid, and it will not take long quickly laid, and it will not take long to complete the line from there to First and Sheridan streats. The company has a petition before the Council asking for the right to occupy the bridge across Mar-quam Guich from Sheridan street to Porter, jointly with the City & Suburban Rallway Company, This is something new in the way of street railway funchises. in the way of street railway franchises in this city, and what action will be taken by the Council in the matter re-

PODLITSY CLUB AT HOOD RIVER.—J. M. Garrison, of Forest Grove, the oldest poultry functor in the state, who has been poultry fancier in the state, who has been laboring in the interests of the poultry business for the past 23 years, organised the Hood River Poultry Club at Hood River Saturday. It started with 20 members, many of whom are women, and comprises in its membership some of the most enterprising and public-spirited citizens of Hood River Valley, such as Hon, E. L. Smith, S. F. Blythe, E. D. Caulkins, J. L. Gordon and D. N. Byerlee. They expect to double the number of members at pect to double the number of members at the next meeting, two weeks hence, it is the intention of the club to raise the better varieties of poultry only, and it will hold a poultry exhibition at the fruit fair next Fail. Mr. Garrison says Hood River Valley is well adapted to poultry-raising, and in a few years may be ex-pected to rank as high as a producer of ect to double the number of members at eggs and poultry as it does now for its

PROPOSED CHANGE IN GAME LAWS-Quite a number of sportsmen are in favor of making a change in the game laws, so well grown this year by September I, and that by November I, when the season opened, a great deal of shooting had been done by farmers, and the coveys were all scattered, and it took a good shot and all scattered, and it took a good shot and lots of hard work to kill the limit of 15 birds. Some say that when they were shooting over farms up the Valley the farmers declined to go out with them on the ground that it was too hard work to find birds, as the coveys had all been scattered and the birds were too wild. It is the dealer of many to have the scann ones seriler, so thus they may have son open earlier, so that they may have a fair show with the farmers at the young birds.

SALE this evening at Calvary Presby-terian Church. Table dainties, mince meat, candies, jellies, etc., fancy work. Fine musical programme. Admission free. THANKSGIVING BARAAR.-Oyster supper, sale of home-made table dainties and candies, Christmas dolls, Tuesday evening First Baptist Church, 12th and Taylor. \* BUT candles, salted almonds, cakes, First Baptist Church, But your mince ment at Calvary Church.

THE CHILDRESS HOME, Thanksgiving donations for the "Home," on Corbett street, will be received at Summers & Praci's store, 257 Washington street, back Fraci's store, 257 Washington street, back of A. Feldunheimer's, From \$ A. M. to 6 P. M., each, day as follows: Tuesday A. M., Mrs. A. B. Thompson and Mrs. A. M. Shannon; P. M., Mrs. Theo. Wygant, Mrs. N. J. Levinson, Mrs. E. G. Hughes, Wednesday A. M., Mrs. C. Rockwell, Mrs. M. C. Geetre; P. M., Mrs. A. Meier, Mrs. B. Z. Holmes, Thursday A. M. only, Mrs. H. L. Plitock, Mrs. S. Vial.

WANTED Second-hand naphtba launch, small size. Address, stating terms, box 404, Vancouver, Wash.

something of the sort, and could tell in-failibly what the revenue of the city was to be during "the current year," but if be overestimates it there is bound to be first holiday of the Winter, when busy men relax from toll, now invariably wit-nesses the healthful combination of a From all indications, the coming Thanks-giving, so far as Portland is concerned, will witness one of the best and most exciting games in the history of Mulinomah field. The Eugene team has had that best ordesl of training and experience a trial of strength and skill with an edmitted superior. The California team was composed of all but two of its first and championship eleven.

> knowledge of the game and the ability to apply that knowledge. The Multnoman team this year, even though McMillan is not to play, has pulled itself together in a way to render the outcome on Thursday next extremely doubtful. From now on both teams will devote the entire time cutting off the ragged edges and perfecting team play. Both sides are exhibiting the proper spirit in a positive determination to win, and neither will admit defeat until the last whistle blows.

#### PERSONAL MENTION.

A. B. Little, a timberman of Houlton, Or., is at the Perkins. Ex-Senator W. F. Matlock, of Pendle-ton, is at the Perkths.

E. H. Flagg, a newspaper man of Sa-lem, is at the Imperial. Bert West, a stockman of Scappoose, is registered at the St. Charles.

J. F. Bowman, a mining man of Dougas, Alaska, is at the St. Charles. Circuit Judge Henry L. Benson, Klamath Falls, is at the Imperial. Miss Rose Weigand, of this city, is visting friends in Astoria for a few days. Senator George W. Proebstel, of Uma tilla County, in in the city visiting friends Benjamin Blasinger, a Philadelphia manufacturer, is registered at the Per-

William Holder, ex-Sheriff of Sherman County, is registered at the Perkins from

George A. Cox, an insurance adjuster of San Francisco, is registered at the Edward Hall, a San Francisco insurnce man, formerly of Portland, is at the

Captain F. E. Dodge, of the steamer Harrison, is registered at the St. Charles, from Tillamook.

Miss Gertrude Hirsch, of Salem, in visiting in this city, the guest of Mrs. A. Simon, 22 North Eleventh street.

Rabbi Stephen Wise will preach in his former synagogue in New York, Thanksgiving day, and will arrive in Portland December 7.

Gust Moser, supervisor of the Lewis & Clark forest reserve, in Montana, arrived in the city last evening, to spend a short

visiting her sister, Miss Morris, 183% Fifth NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—Northwestern people registered at New York hotels to-day as follows:

day as follows:
From Portland—H. W. Scott, at the
Holland: J. Lewis, at the Manhattan; J.
G McCallum, at the Normandie: A. Livingsto. and wife, at the Grand Union.
From Scattle—F. W. Hawains, at the Hollr,nd.

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Sumner Post, G. A. R.

The usual discussion at the meeting or Summer Post, G. A. R., at the hall on Union avenue, Saturday night, was cut short on account of the failure of the gas, which left the hall in darkness. It was decided to hold a special memorial country in the hall on the avenue of Dewas decided to floid a special memorial service in the hall on the evening of December 8. In memory of Eijas R. Banders, a comrade, who died last week and was buried yesterday. This service will be open to members of the G. A. R. and Wpman's Relief Corps and their friends, and will consist of addresses and other exercises. exercises.

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as follows:
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to fitness in service that when one car-dinal rose to intone the mass the whole college of cardinals broke into irrepressiboys in no way showed up inferior, ex-cept in weight, and clearly demonstrated that Oregon is not a whit behind in the

> the plain Gragorian chant. The matter was referred to a committee of cardinals, who sought to secure a mass that should who sought to secure a mass that should be free from the common abuses and yet richer than the old plain sons. The task was delegated to Palestrina, who loved music for its own asks, and who desired to serve the church. At the beginning he wrote, 'Lord Enlighten My Byes,' That reveals his seriousness. Then he composed three masses, not being satisfied to leave the decision to one. That revealed his thoroughness. The result was more than satisfactory. His critics were pleased, the popt could not restrain his delight, and honors and hountles poured in upon him. When he died they wrote Prince of Musicians upon his tomb, and posterity has called him 'the savior of church music.' His music is still sung in the Roman Catholic churches, three of his motets are in constant use in the English cathedral serv-

the degradation of morals and the abuse of office and power, a man who could command both parties in the controversy, who could have brought about a peace-able settlement and give the death-blow to schism in the body of Christ."

BUILDING AND UNBUILDING.

came not to destroy, but to make complete." He said:

"To understand the full force of these
words, one must try to put himself in
the place of the disciples, to whom they
were first spoken. It will be remembered
that they form a part of that conversation of Jesus with his disciples which is
commonly called "The Sermon on the
Mount." Having enthered the disciples From Salem—O. J. Wilson, J. H. Albert, at the St. Denis.

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state.
"When he had thus united them and "When he had thus united them and aroused their interest in the kingdom, he proceeded to set before them new ideals, ideals of social service within the new kingdom. The members of the kingdom are to be 'salt' and 'light'; the preservative and vivitying influence in society. This was, indeed, strenge news to those who were expecting perhaps to have positions and offices assigned them in an army or in the new government. Lest they should be cost down in their perpexity and lest their minds should be too full of the thought of destructiveness, he then hastens to compose their confused and perhaps alarmed minds by distinctly explaining to them his true relation to their past. What wonderful method as a teacher! One that all might study and copy; first, arouse interest; second, in-

spire, and, third, remove prejudice and intruct, contract.
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dinal rose to intone the mass the whole college of cardinals brake into irrepressible laughter, so little ear had he. Raphael's St. Cecella at Bologna was painted for this priest, who had pisaded for the heavenly intercession of the paironess of musicians that his defect might be cured. A pope asked one of his cardinals how he enjoyed the music in the Sistine chapet, and was told: 'Methought I beard a drove of pigs grufting and squealing, for I could not understand a single word.' It was the fashion to take gome popular song and weave an intricate harmony about it. Dance music, love songs and drinking songs, with their collicking movement, were adapted to the service of the church. The tenor might be roaring out a drinking song while the choir were chanting the Credo. It seems little short of scandalous, and the service of the church was being dragged into the degradation that characterized the church. Those abuses were carefully considered by the Council of Trent. It was agreed that all secular words must be abolished; some thought that all harmony should be discarded, and advocated a return to the plain Gragorian chant. The matter was referred to a committee of cardinals, the side of the burning of witches the council of the fareth have been the torrors of the inquisition and the burning of witches an enlargement to our knowledge of truth. One has only to refer to the dis-covery of the force of gravitation and the formation of the Copernican theory

piled that the introduction of the new could not be accomplished without the destruction of the old.

"And so there have been the bitter conflicts which have torn society and divided peoples and overthrown governments. There have been the terrors of the inquisition and the burning of witches and the heresy trials, and in the end the truth has come and has at last been truth has come and has at last been quietly added to the sum of all our knowl-edge and helped to make life larger. "Now, Jesus commenced in a far difwho "Now. Jesus commenced in a far different way to introduce new truth. No
mess, one before or since has brought to the
world such a revolutionizing message as
did he. But he protested at the outset
that he was not in any sense a destructive critic or reformer. Not to destroy,
but to make complete. Would that the
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outset that they came with this intent.
Would that that could have told a revescent people, however benighted, that bounties poured in upon him. When he died they wrote Prince of Musicians' upon his tomb, and posterity has called him the savior of church music. His music is still sung in the Roman Catholic churches, three of his motets are in constant use in the English cathedral service, and all churches have felt the purifying influence of his spirit. What a splendid contribution to the onward march of the kingdom—this proving the worth of music as the handmaid of religion! Happier would the world be today if the great moral abuses of the church had been treated with the same frankness as the Council of Trent considered music. And the great pity is that some man was not found to show how there might be a united church without the degradation of morals and the abuse

structive and agnostic critic came along and told us, first, that Moses did not write the Pentateuch; that Genesis does not harmonise with science; that Isalah was not one, but two or a half-dozen-that Job was not as ancient as we sup-posed; that David did not write the Paalms; that the miracles of the New Tes-A Sermon by Rev. B. S. Winchester, at Hollanday Church.

Rev. B. S. Winchester, pastor of the Home who have read and loved these encred books felt them slipping from their gramp; that they cried out in despair, What wonder that those who have read and loved these encred books felt them slipping from their gramp; that they cried out in despair, What is there left of my Bible? Why could they not have told us at the outset, Look in Geneals dist for God and taking his text from Matthew v:17—"I came not to destroy, but to make complete." He said: preacher of righteousness and learn from him how to present truth to sinful men; look at the Psalms and behold how they grew as the hymnbook of a devort peo-ple; look at the gospels and see that wonderful record of a life that was human, but sinless; of a life that showed its divinity by its perfect self-control; that proved its right to be our example by its

'came not to destroy, but to make com-plets.' Whatever had been useful in the history of the race to bring it to a higher plane of life should be useful still. Curses on the man who should attempt to de-stroy the dot of an T or the crossing of a 't.' All have their place and need only to be made complete."

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In the New Schoolhouse. The new schoolhouse in District No. 28, on the Section line road, near the home of Commissioner Steele, has been completed and occupied by the pupils of that district. Miss Shoemaker is the teacher. On the 5th of the month the pupils abandoned the little white schoolhouse, about a mile west of the new one for all time. a mile west of the new one, for all time and took possession of the new and hand-some structure. The new schoolhouse is a one-story building, and stands on the north side of the Section road on an acre of ground donated by a farmer for

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