CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

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DRAT'S THEATER (Washington str e's Pardner." Mattnes and evening.

OPOLITAN THEATER (Third street)is Josh Spruceby." Matines and even-

CAME BACK FOR THANKSGIVING .- About month ago one Joe Basket, a "big Inan." who, on account of having lest a noe of one of his legs in a steamboat oldent, had been taken on as a boarder the County Poor Farm, was expelled an that institution for conduct unbe-ming a gentleman. The living there s so much more iuxurious than what seph had been accustomed to that he issed fat, became coltain and second in. inted to run the place. It is the custom the Poor Farm for the boarders to the only two square meals on Sundays of to have a cold "snack" between am, which is eaten in plenic style. Joe saisted on carrying his lunch away from a dining-room on as many diahes as he uid fill and carry, and when the steward dected Joe got gay and been to interie Joe got gay and began to juggle Cied, Joe got gay and began to juggle a the crockery, and finally threw a ber at the steward, which struck him i the eye and cut a gush. For this ty Joe was dismissed from the bed board of the Poor Farm, and has a wandering on the barren hills of sin unrulines, and he found the grass hiy short and no dishes to throw ind. The accumulation of adipose tis. wherewithal he had clothed his ribs ing his stay at the Farm began to appear and his hose became a world wide for his shrunk shank, for he only one. He finally decided to play part of the prodigal son and return the Poor Farm, where he knew the tod calf and my number of fat chick-with lots of stuffing and gravy, would served on Thanksgiving. He called on County Commissioners and presented case, expressing his regrets for hav-thrown the dishes around, and finally told that if he would humble himself beg the pardon of Superintendent mson, he might return to the Farm f remain there during his good be-vior. He gindly accepted these terms a hied himself back to the Farm, where sie just enough humble ple to give esf a good appetite for Thanksgiving er, at which he played a very lively and fork. A Christian Scientist is a employed to make his short leg w out as long as the other and m he will be able to go back to steam-

No HOME FOR THE DOG .- A respectable Ing couple boarded a 'bus last even-st the Grand Central Station and up to a prominent hotel. They reg. red and were assigned a room on the floor before the clerk discovered at they had a little dog with them. Then sent up word that the canine must me down and take up his quarters in basement, which was guaranteed to comfortable, and where a soft rug sld be placed at his disposal. This maps brought the head of the family ra to the office, and he offered to in to the only, and he offered to mantree to pay for all damages the might cause, but said he could not to the dear little thing's being put ay in the basement. It had been the stant companion of his wife for the t seven years, he said, and she would be able to sleep a wink without it, a clork was inexorable; the landlord given orders that no dogs should be ted to the rooms, and orders must obeyed. Then the dog owner offered pay for his 'bus ride and be permitted depart. He was not charged for his

In the intervence of the sectors given in the harangue of Dennis dd. The songs and jokelets were ch-mining and amused the auditors. Mr. rwood is supported by a talented comincluding Miss Emile Cole, the sono soloist: Misa Gertrude Monroe, vio-nt, and Gustave Ulirich, violocellist. Ulirich's 'cello solos were well re-red and he responded to an encore after ch number. Miss Gertrude Monroe was ited with applause each time that appeared on the stage, and Miss Cole red to an equal extent in the honors nded to Mr. Heywood's company. remeal to Mr. Heywood s company. Boar Senvice on The Williametric Trem.-Commencing Thursday, No-imber 25, the O. R. & N. Co, Ill inaugurats a daily service on o Willametro betweer. Portland ad Independence, and a thrice-a-sek service to Albany and Corvallis. The domine schedule will be affective on the wing schedule will be effective on the date: Steamer Modoc will leave and at 6 A. M. for Corvalits and Al-on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturleaving Corvallis'at # A. M. on Monedays and Fridays; Steamer Wedt tiand at 6 A. M. on Mondays, Wed-days and Fridays, leaving Indepene on opposite days at 5 A. M.; steamte an opponite days at 5 A. M.; steam-Elmore, for Dayton and Yamhill River nis, leaves Portiand at 7 A. M. on mdays, Thursday and Saturdays; re-ning, leaves Dayton on Mondays, Weddays and Fridays at 6 A. M. These have all been overhauled and are ndition to handle freight passengers. ORING MEN ARE MORE PLENTIFULporing men are more numerous in tiand than for some time past, and y nearly all want to find work in the sy nearly all want to find work in the with or be passed on down the line here the heat of the sun is a little ronger than it is in the North. No jobs that kind are offering this Fall, how-er, though many laborers are needed Idaho and Wyoming, cheap fares from rtland being provided. The pass system we the various roads has been discon-med and a charge of 1 cent a mile is d and a charge of 1 cent a mile is made, for men who desire to go out he work. This new rule keeps the in Portland to a great extent, and obs near town are given the prefer-HE NEW HARERDASHET to be opened orrow by M. Sichel, at 288 Washingstreet, will be a very modern gen n's furnishing shop fitted up with amost modern fixetores and showing totly high-class line of fine domestic imported gentlemen's fixings, among povelites a full line of imported Eng-collars and cuffs, fine Parisian neckar and special line of fine "Craven-e" and Ragiana Mr. Sichel is well we in Portiand, and should receive the romage of this city's best dressers who inte exclusiveness in their furnish-IRREGATIONAL BARAAR.-The annual of the ladies of the First will be held next Tuesrch will be held next Tues-bet previous to the and Wednesday evenings, December and 5 Articles unique, useful and wilsky for six mot his obligation, but will be on sale, also rare Indian tographs. The series of addresses by New England supper Wednesday ling. Further particulars later. new nogiand supper Wednesday ing. Further particulars later. " arris REALTY wanted, for which I furnish ready cash customers. Send furnish ready cash customers. Send ull particulars. A. S. Gross, GS Balley

WHOLEMALE BURGLAR.-E. W. Crichton and J. M. Arthur were yesterday compar-ing notes and "jollying" each other about their losses from the depredations of burgiars. Crichton mourned the loss of ten pairs of blankets and several looking-glasses, which some enterprising fellow secured on board the steamer Telephone s short time are by breaking through secured on board the steamer Telephone a short time ago by breaking through four doors. His troubles were nothing to those of Mr. Arthur, whose residence at Mount Tabor has been robbed five times during the past season. Mr. Arthur and his wife were at the coast a good part of the Summer, and the burglar roamed at will through their house and took what he wanted. He seemed to be familier with their house plenishing and chose only the their house plenishing and chose only the best articles, such as real lace curtains, the largest mirror and chaicest pictures, etc. He visited the house for the fitth

time about three weeks ago, and made a most minute and careful search for things which suited his taste. From the selec-tions made it is supposed that he is fit-ting himself up elegant bachelor quarters ing numeri up recent bacture quinces or going into the lodging-house business, as none of the plunder has been found in any of the places where such property is usually disposed of. The last time he vis-ited the house he moved one of the finest bureaus on the premises out into a posi-tion for conveniently carting it away, and bureaus on the premises out into a posi-tion for conveniently carting it away, and also got a handsome wainut card table ready for removing by packing the drawer as full as possible with table linen, etc. It has been suggested to Mr. Arthur that he leave a bill of sale of all his remaining household goods in some conspicuous place in his house where the burgiar will be sure to find it on his next visit and that be start life anext under visit, and that he start life anew under more favorable conditions. He, however, thinks it would suit him better to meet in all lines the burgiar and present the remainder of the goods to him, and the only thing he would ask in return is to be informed as to what use the articles are to be put. as to what use the articles are to be pli-Locourse Campie Short Down-Perry Hinkie, who has a logging camp on Coal Cresk, not far from Stella, was in the city yesterday. He says that consider-able number of logging camps along the Columbia have closed down for the Win-ter, some large ones, and some small ones. The camps which have closed down are principally ones in which have closed down

used for hauling the logs out to the river, and mostly those in which the logs have to be hauled for some distance. The heavy rains have made the logging roads meany rains have made the logand loss of impassed le for teams, and it does not pay to corduroy or "puncheon" them. Puncheomed roads are also bad for horses to be worked on, and soon disable them. Owing to the number of camps shut down there is no overplus of logs accumulating, as there are only about as many got out as the mills can use, which is a very satisfactory condition of affairs for the loggers, who are operating their camps. WHY POLICEMEN WERE REMOVED.-The lischarge of H. H. Hewitt from the police

are principally ones in which horses are

force for conduct unbecoming an officer was necessary, according to the Chief of Polloe, for the reason that he took a trip over to the East Side several weeks ago and became intexicated. Hewitt was not on writch at the time, having the Union Depot bent on this side of the river, and might have been excused if he had not made a show of himself in the he had not made a show of himself in the presence of a large number of people. This is the statement of Chief McLauch-ian, who said it is necessary to discipline the force. It is reported that about a month ago Hawiti visited a North End dive and was relieved of his watch and money while he was having a good time, but the Chief states that this affair was not made known to him. W. L. Pang-burn was removed as patrolman, the Chief said, on complaint of a crib woman. BHER FAREMEL IN ALEXANDRIA.-A let-ter lately received from Bert Farrell in-BEET FAREFIL IN ALEXANDRIA.—A let-ter lately received from Bert Farreil in-forms his friends that he was in Alex-adria, Egypt, early this month, and was preparing to go to Jerusaiem. He suc-ceeded in gaining admission to St. Peter's, while in Rome, and saw the Pope, and from the contrast between him and the party they were standing on a rect corner looking up and down the howpitable sidewalks of a strange city, ondering where they could find a bed-out for themselves and the dog. DermarAINMENT A T. M. C. A.—Alba rever order a large crowd at the Y. C. A. suditorium isst night, and every imber and response elicted apprecia-te applause, and his happy hits kept a audience in frequent outbursts of

Mr. Thompson are the vicinity of Allanta immigration from the vicinity of Allanta to Oregon, as soon as the desiring immi-grants can dispose of their holdings. He is partial to the dry, mild climate of the Umpqua Valley, and considers that the healthiest section of the United States. There is a very rich dairy district sur-rounding Fairview, which is being de-rounding Fairview, which is being deand smoker. If goes without saying that there will be a big crowd and that the

TO RAISE CHURCH DEBTS AT THE RATE OF A DOZEN A DAY GOOD WORK OF PRESIDING ELDER

Methodist Congregations Getting Into Good Condition-Affairs of

the East Side.

L. E. ROCKWELL.

Dr. L. E. Rockwell, presiding elder for the Portland district, has been very busy since he entered on that work, but had time to spend Thanksgiving at his home time to spend Thankagiving at his home on the Elast Side. He says that the churches under his care are enjoying much of the prosperity that has come to the country. Those which have been carrying the burden of debt, he said, are making preparations for lifting the debta. Five have already started in that direc-tion, and will certainly succeed. Dr. Rockweil said he should encourage that kind of work, as a church debt is a mill-stone around the neck of the society. He expresses the hope that every church in his district will soon be freed from all debt. He said that the little society at Enappa, Or., is struggling manfully at Enappa, Or., is struggling manfully to get the new building furnished. Some Portland people have been helping in getting furniture and in scating the auditorium. At Warren, the new church will be dedicated one week from next Sun-day, practically without debt. On the whole, Dr. Rockwell is pleased with his work, and is looking for a successful year

The prestor and members of the Wood-lawn Methodist Church have till the ist of December in which to pay a debt of \$1000, which hangs over the church and \$1000, which hangs over the church and manue. On the 1st the mortgage becomes due, and must be paid. Rev. Andrew Monroe, the pastor, and the members, who have been making a vigorous effort to raise the money, are succeeding finely, over \$700 having been secured already, and the rest is in sight. The owner of the mortgage has thrown off several years' interest as her contribution, which rears' interest as her contribution, which is considerable. It is expected the whole sum will be made up by Sunday. Other churches in the city have been helping to raise the money.

Thankful He Is Alive.

Dr. Chambers, a well-known East Side physician, is very thankful that he is alive, and yesterday ate his Thanksgiving dinner in the proper spirit. He has fully recovered from a series of accidents that befell him the past few months. First, he had his great toe operated on for an ingrowing nail. He was then called out to Montavilla to attend a patient, and while there the patient rocked on the toe and crushed it so as to necessitate another operation. Shortly after recovering from this, he was called eut to Lincoln Park after dark, and it was necessary to jump across a deep ditch. Here he miscalculated and fell short of the other side, striking his shin a fearthe other side, striking his shin a fear-ful blow on a plank and straining him-self severely. For some time he lay per-fectly still, thinking of course that his leg was broken, and wondering how he was to get home, how long it would take him to get home, and how he would pay his \$500 subscription to the new Presby-terian Church; and many other things ran through his mind before he tried to get on his feet. He not un on what he supon his feet. He got up on what he sup-posed was the sound leg, and carefully examined the other one to locate the fracture, but to his delight he could not find it. After he recovered from that ac-cident he met with another. He was rid-ing on his bloycle, when in some way the front wheel turned and he fell off on the stone pavement with great force, fracturing some of the back of his left hand. That was the last acci-dent in the chapter. He is now fully restored, and as he ate his roast turkey vesterday he uttered a fervent prayer of thankfulness that conditions had been no worse, and asked that the coming year would be less accidental than the past one had been.

Cheese Factory Relocated.

The cheese factory at Fairview has been elocated on the land of A. O. Jackson, which is within a short distance of the smith Memorial Church, and when the Smith Memorial Church, and when the buildings have been put up the factory will be moved from the present location on the Thomas ground. It is thought that the new site will be an improve-ment on the old one, and more central. Modern machinery will be used in the new buildings. The need of more room has been felt by the owner, A. Carison, for some time, and the new buildings will be put up shortly. It is desired that the amount of milk used shall be in-creased about five times before the 1st of Moreh, there is a start of the start

> former factory, however, has the advantage of being on the railroad to Port-land. Both factories are adding very much to the value of the farms in that

> > Fing-Raising.

One of the pleasing events of the en-tertainment given at the Orient school

house, Pleasant Home, Wednesday after-

noon, was the raising of the fine new flag over the building at the close of the programme. The entertainment, which was

golten up by Mrs. Featherstone and the

patrons of the school, and for them the

exercises were highly pleasing. The pu-plis also took much interest. At the close the handsome new flag was raised over the building, and as it gracefully un-

folded to the breeze it was saluted with

n great shout from the pupils. The school deserves credit for its enterprise in pur-chasing the flag, the money having been rulsed by the school through entertain-

Visited His Old Home.

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cancer, has returned home improved. Mr. Hennis is one of the ploneers of Mount Tabor, where he has many friends. The Methodist Church at Pleasant Home is to be generally repaired. The inside will be repapered and made more attractive. J. G. Stephens and Miss Bene-field are a committee to raise the money for the repairs, and they will call on the residents for their contributions.

Some of the farmers have been caught with their potatoes still in the ground. When the cold snap came along some had their potatoes dug and out in the field with ut shelter, and these were ruined by the cold weather; but the most of the farmers had their crop harvested and put away, and the loss will be small.

Dr. Wise, room 614, The Dekum.

PEER OF SOUSA'S BAND.

Return of the Royal Marine Band of Italy.

In order to fill a Winter's engagement in New York City, the Royal Marine Band of Italy must cut short the Pacific Coast tour and will be able to give only Coast tour and will be able to give only two performances on the return to Port-land, namely, Sunday afternoon, Decem-ber 2 at 2:15, and Sunday evening at 2:15, at the Exposition building. They leave late Sunday night direct for the East. Popular prices will rule-50 cents for either performance. either performance.

either performance. To those who have heard this most ex-cellent band no word of commendation is necessary. For the benefit of those who have not heard it, let a critic in The Sun-

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"A Breesy Time."

"A Breesy Time." Those who like a theatrical entertain-ment on the principle that it will make them laugh heartly by sitting down and taking it in, without the necessity of do-ments of the story, will find "A Breesy Time," which is to be seen for the week at the Metropolitan, to possess all the requirements. The comedy, while old in years, being raplets with entothy music and entertaining varieties, mover falls to please its auditors. The comedy made its first visit to the Pacific Coast last to hease its auditors. The comedy made its first visit to the Pacific Coast last to heater spoors, but is pleasantly remem-bered by all who witnessed the perform-ance on that occasion, when it made many friends, whey will be pleased to yret the return visit. While the plot is do to such as would cause a person to woo-der how to follow it, the action is fast and furious, and the audience is kept in a direction of the performance.

"My Friend From India."

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BUSINESS ITEMS.

Visited His Old Home. John E. Kelly, now of Philadelphia, visited his old home at Pleasant Home pesterday, where he was raised from boy-hood and lived for so many years. He is the son of the late Archon Kelly, a ploneer of Powell's Valley. He was sur-prised and pleased over the progress that section has made since he was last out there. However, he found that the old cometery there had been sadly neglected, and will take steps to have it repaired. Pences have been torn down and cattle and sheep run over and descerate the graves. Before he returns to Philadelphia he hopes to have the fences restored and the cometery repaired. While at Pleasant Home, Mr. Kelly met many of his old If Baby Is Cutting Teeth. Be sure and use that old and well-tried remody, Mrs. Winsiow's Soothing Eyrup, for children techning. In contrast the child, softens the guma, allays all pain, cures wind collc and diarrhosa, mundar; humse Home, Mr. Kelly niet many of his old friends, and he had a pleasant visit with

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A confirmed toper of Franklin, Pa., made a bet previous to the election that if McKinley was successful he would subsist entirely in whishy for six months. He assayed to fulfill his obligation, but after a few days his stor-ach revolted, and he found it physically impos-sible to continue drinking. He has now become a store transformer

Winter Underwear and Hosiery, New York Mercantile Company, 26 Third. The had been undergoing treatment for

day Oregonian be quoted:

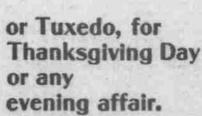
"These Italians play our own National airs with a spiendid dash and go that drives every American among us half mad with delight; their orchestration of Mendelssohn shows almost a German per-ception of 'ciang-tint'; they are even able to infuse melody into Wagner; but it is in the Italian music of Verdi, Rosaint, Donizetti, Mascagni and the rest that all their native fire, dramatic instinct and passionate sense of beauty blossom forth.

"Everyone must have observed the paculiar softness and mellow richness of tone that characterize their brass instruments. There was none of that strident harshness that usually grates upon the ear in even our best American and Ger-man bands. One reason for this is the use of trumpets in place of cornets. A mellow effect that approaches more near-ly the human voice is thus produced; for the trumpet takes the sopramo part in the score: Minoliti uses only one cornet, where Sousa, in a band of about the same number of instruments, uses four. Another difference to be noted in the complete absence of the slide trombone, the most incorrigible of all instruments but now it has almost entirely given place to the valve trombone, because this is esteemed by Italians as more suitable for melody."

One of the best attractions of the sea-son, and one that is all it claims to be, reality productive of an unforced laugh, is "My Friend From India," which comes to Cordray's Theater, for four nights, commencing Sunday, December 2. The company this year is exceptionally good, and is headed by Miss May Vokes, the original Tilly in the BiJou Theater, New York, production. Manager Myron B. Rice has introduced a number of high-class vandesille numbers in this year's production of "My Friend From India," making it more attractive than ever.

Kipling's Return to Grace.

New York Tribune, Anxious readers of Mr. Rudyard Kip-ling, who have watched with increasing sorrow the flagrant waste of his abilities in the writing of stories like those on "Stalkay & Co." or in the composition, of vixeniah diatribes like those which of vixenish diatribes like those which have been offered to us in the guise of letters or "stories" on the South African war, may recover their confidence in him within a short time. The first pages of "Kim of the Rishi!" have appeared in the December number of McClure's Maga-sine, and while Mr. Kipling's previous attempts at novel writing have not in-clined us to expect much from his latest excursion into the field, there is at lenst a renewal of his old style in this opening installment of "Kim," It is free from the bumptiousness which has lately made him almost impossible to read. The amall him almost impossible to read. The small boy who is the hero of the new story is a



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Union: 7:46, praise service: topic, "Thanksgiv-ing": leader, Mrs. Sherman Miller: 5:30, literary and musical; select reading. Miss Kate Oldaker; male quartet, arranged by George Boyles: address, "Open Doors for Young Men," Edward Loveland; recita-tion, Cau; Clauter: select reading, Ken-neth Long. Everybody is welcome to these Friday-aight meetings.

East Side Notes.

Public Entertainment.