ITY NEWS IN BRIEF

DRAY'S THEATER-"My Friend From

TROPOLITAN THEATER - "A Breezy

PATRICK'S CHURCH FAIR.-The labeginning this evening. The fair ing planned for the benefit of the treasury. Various articles of redle-work will be sold, and re-its served daily from 12 to 2 P. M. Young Ladles' Sodality will preside r one of the tables where articles exhibited for sale, chaperoned by J. E. Owens, and will also have rge of the booth for the sale of canand confectionery. The ladies of sitar society will have charge of a ful of pretty wares, presided over frs. D. S. Murphy, the president, and John McLaughlin. The president, and John McLaughlin. The refreshment is will be in charge of Mrs. J. E. mnor. Mrs. Beatty is directing a partit, representing pagan Ireland. At opening this evening there will be address by Archbishop Christie, and ical numbers by the church choir, rit Immortal" and the "Pilgrim's rous".

few large bags were made, her was favorable but absence nd and the fact that owing to the of the moon the ducks had been g at night, spoiled the shooting ome extent. Down at Dead Willows, Captain Riley sent the yellow or a Thankegiving dinner for the he found some 300 greese eating all on and had to "shoo" them out, as did not want any geese. In Mud I Lake, Captain Spencer discovered eal, which was left there after the high water, and he thinks this ani-has cleaned the carp out of the lake. uggests that seal be placed in all where there are carp and thinks solve the carp problem.

ING EXHIBITION AROUSES INTEREST. se boxing exhibition to be given by the time Club in the Exposition building may evening in generally regarded by ris as one of the cleverest events has been scheduled in Portland for ars. Both of the contestants have ained hard and faithfully for the past res weeks and are now in first-class pres weeks and are now in first-class modition. Denny said last night: "I am as good form as when I boxed a draw ith Griffo in Sydney, Australia, four sars ago, and I think I shall win easily om Elley." Riley, on the other hand, also confident that he has the surfor skill and condition to win from sany. The management is expecting a same covered of secretarias and have crowd of spectators, and have mmodations,

river has greeted the early workers try morning for the last week. At the ather Bureau the records show to foggy days in November. And in der to be recorded as foggy the days We to show at least one hour of the ickest kind of murky weather. Last wember was considerably below the erage for a foggy month. The records years give November an average 49 days in the month. The cause of fog is found in the cold air currents river and condensing When the sun rises vapors. the air grows warmer the mists are pated, and the air no tonger has the tness that makes a Londoner feel

ATIVE SONS' ELECTION.-Clinton Kelly's in, No. 28, Native Sons of Oregon, ted the following officers for the en-ug year, at their regular meeting held g year, at their regular meeting held evening: President, Emery Schmeer; vice-president, H. I. Chandler; sec-vice-president, W. F. Niedermark; rd keeper, W. A. Roberts; financial er, F. McPadden; marshal, E. J. are; chaplain, H. M. Lambert; phy-n, Dr. Charles E. Hill; haide guard, C. Hall; outside guard, A. W. Lam-About T. members were present a fine lunch was served, after which fine lunch was served, after which fessor R. F. Robinson sang a solo ch was well received, and W. O. Stan-gave a long talk on his early boy-The meeting was a great success FOUND HOMES FOR CHILDREN.—Superindent I. F. Tobey, of the Oregon Children's Home Society, has just returned om Southern Idaho, where several excitent homes were opened for orphan lidren. Twenty-seven branches of the tional society are doing work in as any states, and over 15000 homeless. my states, and over 15,000 homeless Midren have found fathers and mothers prough the aid of the society. The so-ety receives any children of any age seeding homes. The managers of the soety desire to express their thanks to e many friends in Oregon and Southern aho for their generous contributions aid of the children. Communications neering children may be sent to the aperintendent at the Marquam building. For CLEAN STREETS.—The necessity of mintaining clean streets was discussed t a meeting of the Board of Police ommissioners, last night. Clerk Rau and a petition from the Portland Chamof Commerce, the petitioners stating at they saw no reason for the princistreets being used as a receptacle for kinds of garbage, and that they felt time has arrived when such a prac-must cease. The petition was signed y 70 firms. The commissioners agreed hat they were in sympathy with the etition, and that they were doing the est they can for the city, with the ponen at their disposal. STOCKGROWERS TO ORGANIZE-There

rill be a meeting of stockmen and farm-gs at the office of the Rural Spirit in his city on Monday, December 19, to rganize a Livestock Association. There, never been an association of this i here and the institution of one is y desirable at this time. Cattle, so, sheep and hogralsers are requested be present at the meeting. It is the stention to get the association organized a time to send delegates to the National Avestock Association which meets in all Lake City in January.

TAYLOR-STREET BAZAAR.—The annual arear of the women of Taylor-Street irch will be held in the church pariors esday evening, Wednesday afternoon I evening, December 4 and 5. There I be dolls of all sizes and styles, and sorts of fancy articles suitable for ristmas presents. Also a programme to evening, consisting of "a dairy tids' convention," will be given, com-encing at 8 o'clock. Admission evenigs, 10 cents. No charge Wednesday aft-

ONLY ONE SAFE PLACE.-Joseph Paquet, to testified that he was afraid to hint his preserves at the same time with co-tenants, says now that he has ther proof that he was right. On nday Zern Snow and S. B. Linthicum rent to the Island, each with 200 shells, nd they killed just eight ducks. This. Ir. Paquet asserts, is evidence suffi-ient to show that the only safe place or him would be with the ducks. WILL PLAY FORT CANBY .- The Orient

potball team received a challenge from se Fort Canby football team and the ame will be accepted for December 16, be played at Fort Canby. The Qri-nts have been practicing hard since their efeat at Chemawa and expect to defeat be Fort Camby boys. They play a game ext Sunday with the Albina football am on Portland Pield at 2 P. M.

Unitarian Bazaan.—Don't forget the lace, Unitarian Chapel, tomorrow even-ig and Thursday afternoon and even-Pillows, dolls, rugs, aprons, jellies preserves, mince meat, choice homend preserves, mince meat, convey ade candy, fancy-work and art goods, usic and refreshments. Evenings, 10c;

No Band Concert Tonight.—There ill be no concert by the Royal Band of taly in Portland tonight. Preparations made for such an event but it was impossible to cancel dates already so the matter was abandoned. DR. FRASER, office at residence.

LEO BROKEN AT FOOTBALL.—Guy Bennett, a young member of the Mulinoman football team, is confined to his home on football team, is confined to his home on the Macadam road, as a result of a brok-en leg sustained Saturday, while en-saged in a game. One of the bones of the left leg was fractured near the ankle, and the heel bones were also wrenched out of place, while in a general scramble for possession of the air-filled pigakin, His physician says Guy will be hild un-for repairs for the next eight weeks, at least. Bennett was severely injured hast year on two separate occasions and his guardian, ira Powers, advised him to quit the football business, but the lad did not the football business, but the lad did no heed him. Mr. Powers said yesterday that he was not sure that even a broken les would cure Guy of his infatuation for

CHOKED BY MYSTERIOUS ROOTS.-A choked drain in the building on Third street occupied by Boyd & Arnold was opened yesterday for repairs. It was found that the obstruction was caused by a fibrous growth some six or eight feet in length resembling the masses of poplar roots often found in sewers, but poplar roots often found in sewers, but as there are no trees in that neighborhood nor have been for many years, it puzzled all who saw the obstruction to guess what it was. Some thought that there might have been an old ivy vine near by after all the trees had disappeared. As the ground broken up to get at the drain shows evidence of having been dur up more than once it may be been dug up more than once it may be possible that the obstruction has been in the drain for many years.

GOOD PRICE FOR PORK .- F. H. Kiddle, an Island City stockman, returned yes-terday from Seattle, where he had been disposing of 300 fat hogs he brought from Union County. He was well satisfied with the results of the sale, when seen at the imperial yesterday, having obtained 5½ cents on foot for the porkers. They had been fattened on milifeed, which he considers superior to corn for bacon-making purposes. "Wheat sells now at 46 cents a bushel at our milk in island City," he said, "but if farmers would pay more attention to raising hogs for market, their wheat would bring them at least 50 cents a bushel." He has a large number of fat hogs on hand yet, and these he expects to dispose of as

Winter progresses GRESTINGS TO Y. W. C. A.—The regular nonthly meeting of the Portland Wommonthly meeting of the Portland Wom-en's Union was held yesterday with a large attendance. The president, Mrs. C. R. Templeton, was in the chair. The in-dustrial committee's report was very en-couraging, showing a great increase of children in the school over last year. A vote was passed by the board to send greetings to the board of the Young Women's Christian Association, wishing them success in their new work, and exthem success in their new work, and expresent readiness to lend their aid in this new movement. The president of the Y. W. C. A., Mrs. Walter J. Honeyman, was present at the moeting and expressed the hope that the two unions might prove to be strengthening, each to the other. REPORT FORWARDED.—Captain Harts,

Corps of United States Engineers, has completed the work of platting the survey for the proposed canal around the ob-structions of the dalles of the Columbia and has forwarded it with his report on the resources of the Columbia River Val-ley to the Chief of Engineers at Wash-ington. This survey and report have been prepared for the information of Congress, as an appropriation for the canal will be asked for at this session. The report is carefully prepared and comprehensive and gives an estimate of the traffic the canal might handle and a statement of the resources and exports of the Valley of the Columbia. It will probably be printed and made public at once.

CONGREGATIONAL BAZAAR this evening in the parlors of the First Church, cor-ner Park and Madison streets. This will be an excellent opportunity to purchase unique and useful articles suitable for Christmas gifts, fine needle-work, novel-ties, rare Indian pictures, decorated china, paintings and books. Refreshments and

has been presented for the consideration of the Council. The property belongs to the Glisan estate, and the occasion of its being platted is supposed to be the extension of the Holladay-avenue sewer. which will furnish drainage facilities for

the new addition.

BAD ROADS INJURE BUSINESS.—Dealers in some of the towns of Eastern Oregon complain that their business, which has been very good of late, was greatly injured last month by the terrible condition of the roads, which are practically the board will meet again on the 20th inst. tion of the roads, which are practically impassable owing to the late heavy rains. They endeavor to console them-selves with the idea that the rains will insure good crops next year,

BOXING CONTEST, DENNY VS. RILEY. 20 ROUNDS.
PAINE VS. HOUGHTON,
10 ROUNDS.
EXPOSITION BUILDING.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 7.
BUILDING HEATED.
UNDER the suspices of the Portland Art Association a lecture by Mr. Frederic C.
Torrey this Tuesday evening in the lecture room of the Library building, at so clock. Subject: "The Prints of Durer and Rembrandt." Admission free to holders of annual tickets; to others, 5 left for Alaska last evening. Mr. Wheeler had been in Alaska for two years, and

wednesday, December 5, at Taylor-Street

Wednesday, December 5, at Taylor-Street

the marriage ceremony for T. H. Miller,
of San Francisco, and Miss Josephine

Livingston, of Spokane, at the home of

Mrs. Dalton, East Oak street. The couple

left for San Francisco in the evening.

Mercy return their sincere thanks to all who sent donations for Thanksgiving day. A most pleasant time was spent at both institutions under their care.

Ladies' Relief Society.—The regular meeting of the Ladies' Relief Society will be held at 2 P. M. today at the First Presbyterian Church, Twelfth and Alder.

Lost.—A sable and white Sootch Collie pup, about 4 months old. Return to 412 Purposition of the country of the control Burnside, corner Tenth, and receive re-

Indian basket reception and display; public cordially invited; Mrs. Frohman's,

Public Cordinary invited, arts. Frommats, 121 19th.

REAL fresh-cut flowers, most reasonable, at Burkhardt Bros.' greenhouses.

DR. E. L. Invien, Heller bldg., corner Grand and Hawthorne avenues.

DAILY CITY STATISTICS.

Building Permits. W. W. Coldwell, two-story dwelling, Larrabee street, between Dupont and

McKeen & Buerey, two two-story houses, Third street, facing College, 14000. M. Anderson, three two-story houses, Jackson street, between Ninth and Tenth,

J. Gaglioro, repairs to house on Front street, between Sherman and Grant, \$400. Marriage License.

Josephine C. Livingston, 20 years; C. H. Miller, 22 years,
Death. December 1, Agnes Weigant, 3 years, 827 Williams avenue, scarlet fever,

WHERE TO DINE.

Have you observed the constantly increasing natronage at the Portland res-taurant, 35 Washington street

Everything first-class; service perfect. E. House's Restaurant, 125 Third street.

THE RUBAL SPIRIT

Is the leading livestock journal published on the Pacific Coast. No breeder should be without it. Published weekly at 121 Third street, Portland, Or. Send for free

Commencing Monday, sale ladies' fur collarettes. N. Y. Mercantile Co., 265 3rd.

VANDALS SMASH WINDOWS

MUCH HAVOC WROUGHT BY EAST SIDE HOODLUMS.

Death of Andrew Snover, of Fairview-Pioneer Woman Passes Away-East Side Notes.

The window-smasher has again made his appearance in Central East Portland, where he had already committed several outrages by throwing large stones through large plate-glass windows of dwellings. Sunday night the dwelling of Edward Welter, on the corner of East Ash and East Seventh streets, suffered at his hands, a stone crashing through his window about 8 o'clock. Mr. Welter immediately went outlies and looked around diately went outside and looked around, but saw no one. On examination it was found that the stone was wrapped in a white cloth, on the inside of which was marked in large red letters, "By order S. S. S." This is the third time a costly plate-glass window has been broken in this way. At the house of C. Hacker, on the corner of East Seventh and East Oak streets, just finished a week ago, a stone was sent through a front window, the stone being wrapped up in a cloth and labeled "By order S. S. S." These two

panes cost \$10 each. It is a question who is engaged in this referious business. By quite a number it is thought the breaking of these windows is the work of a gang of boys in Central East Portland, who have given much trouble for over a year. The police have been trying to locate the gang and bring the youngsters to justice. One resident of the vicinity said yesterday he would give \$5 for information leading to the conviction of the window-smashers.

Death of a Ploneer Woman Mrs. Mary Ann Buffington, a pioneer of 1865, died yesterday forenoon at 11 o'clock at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Judge C. Beal, 528 East Oak street. Her home is near Middleton, Washinston County, but she came to Judge Beal's home on a visit to her daughter, grand- and great-grandchildren two weeks ago, and was taken ill soon after arriving. Mrs. Buffington was born in Virginia 34 years ago. Her husband, Jonathan Buffington, died two years ago, the pair having been wedded 55 years. She and her husband ame to Oregon in 1863, and first secured our acres on the East Side near the orner of East Sixteenth and East Tay-or streets, where they lived till 1819, when they went to Washington County. Mrs. Buffington retained her vigor of mind and body up to a short time ago. She was endeared to all who knew her. The following children survive her: Mrs. Irene A. Beal, Portland; Mrs. P. M. Butler, Tacoma, Wash.; W. K. Buffington, Middleton; J. M. Buffington, Oxford, Kan.; M. A. Buffington, Middleton. The remains will be buried at Middleton by the grave of her husband.

Death of Andrew Snover.

Andrew Snover, a well-known farmer living at Fairview, died yesterday afternoon, after a lingering illness of over a year. Mr. Snover has been confined to his home for some time, and Saturday and Sunday lost his reason entirely and became violently insanc. He attacked his daughter, who was waiting on him, and injured her. On advice of Dr. Dav Raffety, the neighbors took measures to estrain him, with the intention of bringing him to Portland and having him com-mitted to the asylum yesterday, but word was received in the morning that he had secome very weak, and was not expect ed to live long. He died in the after-noon. Over a year ago he was stricken with paralysis, which affected his throat. He only partially recovered from this atcents, Admission to the bazaar, free.

PLAT PRESENTED.—A plat of Wasco addition, containing six blocks and three double blocks, and situated between Multnomah and Halsey streets and East Eighteenth and East Twenty-first streets, has been presented for the consideration of the Council. The property had a street of the consideration of the Council. The property had a street of the consideration of the Council. The property had a street of the consideration of the Council. The property had a street of the consideration of the Council. The property had a street of the consideration of the Council. The property had a street of the consideration of the Council. The property had a street of the consideration of the council the property had a street of the council the cou

villa, with these officers: President, Cheney Ball; vice-president, G. R. Funk; secretary, W. M. Deveney; treasurer, L. A. Lavis. The charter members, in ad-

John Foster Seriously III. Word was expected at any time yesterday of the death of John Foster, on old and well-known resident of the East Side, now at Ashland, where he has been for about two years. Milton Sunderland, his brother-in-law, said he had received a telegram saying that Foster was very low with typhold fever, and not ex-pected to live through the day.

James R. Hull, of Sunnyside, who has seen very sick with typhoid fever, is rap-

Cents.

• er had been in Alaska for two years, and

A Business Man's Lunca will be is familiar with the conditions there. ACKNOWLEDGMENT.—The Staters of Mercy return their sincere thanks to all twho sent donations for Thanksgiving day. A most pleasant time was spent at both institutions under their care.

Lapies' Relief Society.—The regular the house, which was overlooked by the

thief. The family of J. E. Young, who had lived in Sellwood for a number of years,

have taken their departure for Castle Rock, where they will make their home. Mr. Young was formerly one of the own-ers of the Seliwood Lumber Mills, but is now engaged in the logging business.

George Weatherly, of the East Side, will leave this week for Junction City, where he will install the new machinery for his creamery at that place. He says that the plant there will be about the size of the East Side plant. He will have the new creamery in operation within a short time.

WORRIES OF HOTEL MEN. Chairwarmers Make Their Lives

Miserable. Among the worries of some Portland hotel clerks are what they allude to as the "Independent Order of Chair Warmthe "Independent Order of Chair Warm-era." This order is composed of men who habitually make the hotel office their headquarters, while not patronizing the house in any way. "They occupy seats while our guests are obliged to stand," a down-town hotel clerk said yesterday, "and they have their letters directed in care of the hotel for years at a time. They make business appointments with peopls, and use the hotel office as the meeting-place. They ask for letter paper and envelopes with the hotel imprint on them, in order to make their distant them, in order to make their distant friends believe they are stopping here, although many of them are really roost-ing in some 19-cent ledging-house down near the decks. They come to the

counter to purchase postage stamps, buy-ing two at a time and tendering 4 cents in coppers instead of a nickel, so as not to let the house get a cent ahead of them. They use the writing tables and tollet rooms as though these belonged to them; and they even want to use our private and they even want to use our private telephone free, though the pay 'phone is right there before their eyes. When they are away from the house they telephone in, asking if John Smith is here, or if I know when he will be here, and as I recognize their voices I hang up the receiver with a cums word that must even startle "Central," who is used to being

"There is quite a delegation of the order in the office now. That old man sitting in the best seat in the room, near the window, has occupied it for the past three years almost daily, and he often gets into a heated discussion with patrons of the house, and openly insults them if they don't think exactly as he does, on polldon't think exactly as he does, on poli-tics, religion or the resources of Ore-gon. The other day he was bragging of the big potatoes raised in the Willamette the big potatoes raised in the Willamette Valley, and an Eastern guest happened to retort. Tes: but it has to rain 13 months in the year here before you can raise 'em.' This made the chair warmer hot, and he called the Hilnois man a — Har, and I had to leave my books and get between the men to prevent a fight."

"The female members of the order affect the parlor. They come to town from some of the rural districts, and while putting up with some friends in the suburbs. make the hotel their headquarters for the delivery of parcels from the vari-

for the delivery of parcels from the various stores. They, too, make arrangements to mest their city friends here, and often whole families will occupy chairs in the parior, all the afternoon, though none of the party ever spent a cent in the house, or ever expect to. There is one of the female members now, tying up packages in front of that row of seats. Her bundles have occupied those seatt all the afternoon, except when the porter or the bellboy set them on the floor, but she came in during the day and carefully placed them on the scats again. We don't know who she is, but she comes to the city frequently, and always makes a depot of the hetel office.

'Here's one of those chair warmers coming now," the clerk said, as his brows lowered into a frown, "and I'll bet he wants his mail." The man approached with the question, "Any letters for me" and the clerk retorted, "No: why don't you have your mail directed to the Scandla House, or wherever you stop, and not come bothering me about your letters?" This did not insult the your letters?' This did not insult the chair warmer, who simply took the an-swer as a joke, and proceeded to occupy his favorite seat near the front windows, where he could take in the passing throng and at the same time make believe he was stopping at a \$3-a-day house, while in reality his room was in a remote part of the city.

Japanese Women Defy Superstition Japan Times.

A superstition forbids the women of Japan to scale high and sacred mountains, it being believed that, should they dare to do so, they would be torn to pieces by avenging spirits which inhabit the high regions. Fuji was one of these "forbid-den" mountains, until Mrs. Grant, wife of the late ex-President of the United States, set the superstition at defiance by accompanying her gallant husband to its summit. Even after that, however very, summit. Even after that, however very, very few of our women dared to follow in the footsteps of the American lady, but the sacred Fuji has now been sogled by two very young ladies. Miss Asa Tashiro and Miss Kiyo Tschiya undertook this serious mountaineering feat, and succeeded not only in reaching the crater, but in coming home without even

Caught in the Act. An "old-time" fight between a detective and a burgiar took place last night at 368 Second street, and it ended by James Snow, 50 years old, of Los Angeles, Cal. being arrested, charged with burglary. A telephone message was sent to the police station, stating that a burgiar was in the cellar at 368 Second street, and Jailer

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N. B.—Hlack is always dignified, elegant and genteel. That is why we have devoted ourselves strenuously and ardently to fine imported black goods. The result of our efforts is manifest in an overflowing stock, an abundance of fine material, which will give satisfaction to the wearer, and unprecedented for quality and value in the annals of the dry goods business in Portland, Or.

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Liberal terms of payment for those who cannot pay cash. Eilers Piano House, 351 Washington street.

Quinton phoned back: "Stand at the door with an ax and if the burglar comes at you, kill him." Detective Snow wheeled to the house and the burglar sprang at him with a knife in his right hand, but was soon subdued and arrested.

Jacob Doll Upright Plane. The latest improved. Acknowledged to be best sold on easy installments. Planos rented, tuned and repaired at lowest prices. H. Sinsheimer. 72 Third. Established 1862.

Beck, the Jeweler. Christmas goods. New store; new stock Low rent makes low prices. 207 Morrison

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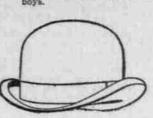
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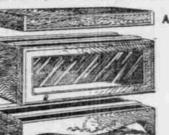
The popularity of this hat forced us to duplicate our September order twice. Another invoice came yesterday.

Made in browns and blacks of latest blocks. Suaranteed? Yes.

Fashionable Fedora hats in otter and steel mixed shades, \$2.50 Sole Portland agents for the colobrated Youmans New York hats. Derbys, slik dress and opera hats,



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