

Amusements Today.

MARQUAM GRAND - Frederick Wards, CORDEAU'S THEATER-The Frawley Com-

MCIROPOLITAN THEATER-"The Bell Boy."

MISSING MAN HEARD FROM .- The police learned yesteriay that the Philadelphia lawyer, Frank & Stirtan, who was re-ported as being missing in Portland, was in this city until Monday night, when he is supposed to have left for California. Stirian boarded at George H. Bestow's house, \$41 Front street, where be arrived Novomber 6. Yesterday when Mr. Bestow saw the notice in The Oregonian of Stirtan's disappearance, he telephoned the police that a man who said his pame was Stirtan had lived at his house. Detec-tives Ford and Cordana, together with missing man's two brothers, visited the Front-street house, where the Bestows told this story: "Mr. Stirtan worked as a carpenter in a mill in the heighborhood, and spent his spare time reading books on hypnotism, and "The Natural Law of the plrit World.' He spike of his brothers a British Columbia, and his behavior was ulet and orderly. Last Monday he told a that he had bought a ticket for \$16 us that he had bought a ficket for fifs that he was going to California to study religion among the moun-tains. He left us then." From the description given, the brothers of the missing man are satisfied that it was he who had boarded at Bestow's house, and late last night they left for their homes in British Columbia.

ADJOURNED COUNCIL MEETING .- An adjourned meeting of the Common Council will be held tomorrow, at which several matters of importance will come up for matters of importances will come up for consideration. A transfer of money from the general fund to the bonded indebted-ness interest fund, to meet interest fall-ing due January 1, 1991, will be made. The matter of a franchise for a railroad switch on East Ninth street will probably be con-sidered in committee of the whole, and there is likely to be a large delegation of the property-owners on the street pre-ent, and unless a speedly dedision in the matter is reached there will be a large amount of talking done. The switch, it

matter is reached there will be a large amount of talking done. The switch, it is asserted, will benefit no one except the fruit canning company located at the end, and will ruin the pence and happiness of the residents on the street. The petition of the Oregon Real Estate Company for the clowing of a number of streets across Sullivan's Guich will be considered. The company alleges that the construction of bridges about every four blocks will furbridges about every four blocks will fur-nish all necessary facilities for traffic.

For THE 1965 FAIR.-It has been arranged to have a joint meeting of the Chamber of Commerce and the Board of Trade tomorrow afternoon at 120 o'clock, in the rooms of the Chamber of Com-In the rooms of the Chamber of Com-merce, on Washington street, to discuss the centennial celebration of Lewis and Churk's expedition, which was first of-ficially premugated by the Oregon His-terical Society, and which has been grow-Ing in popular favor ever since is was first suggested. That a fulr of large pro-portions is to be held here is practically settled, and now that the assurances are coming in almost daily of support of the Lew's and Clark celebration, the mer-chants begin to feel that it is time for the matier to take definite form and to eliminate questions, of "when?" and 'where?

"where?" T. P. A. BANQUET.—The Travelers' Pro-tective Association will take place Satur-day evening at 9 o'clock at the Hotel Fortland, and promises to be as usual the leading affair in the season. The cam-mittee on arrangements has been fortun-ate in securing besides their own talent some of the best speakers in the city. Music, vocal as well as instrumental, has been engaged, and Manager Bowers will make the dining-room as tasty and at-tractive as before. The genial commercial traveler knows how to enjoy himself, and traveler knows how to enjoy himself, and it may be assumed that this occasion will not be any less pleasurable than former

BOUND OVER .-- Charles Tracey had a further hearing before Municipal Judge Cam-eron yesterday, charged with assaulting and attempting to kill Captain Johnstone. and attempting to kin Captain Johnstone, of the steamer The Dalles City. Tracey admitted striking the captain "a good little joit on the side of the head." Some little ime ago. Tracey went on, he had been employed under Captain Johnstone, and a partian of a raft of logs went addift. As a punishment, the captain ar-ranged that Tracey got no breakfast on the morning in question. Tracey was the morning in question. Tracey w

beld in \$500 bonds for the grand jury. REASONS FOR A ROW.-William Palmer, who was recently fined \$10 in the Munic-ipal Police Court, for assaulting L. Gra-by hall as fong as the building will last.

CHAMPIONS AT BILLIARDS Forrel, who has been touring in Europe. Africa and Asia for several months, sur-prised his friends by dropping in on them Christmas eve. Yestirday be was at his back which has been at his Christmas eve. Yestirday be was at his desk with a pen behind his out, just as if he had not been away at all. When asked which of the kingdoms and coun-tries of the earth he had visited in his trip be liked best, he said that each had peculiar attractions of its own, in the way of sightseeing, but he did not see any place where he would think for a moment of remaining. Outside of the fact that his home and friends are here. Mr. MULTNOMAR'S PLAYERS DEFEAT

BACK FROM THE OLD WORLD.

December 22.

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next meeting.

Judge.

AT THE SCHOOL BOARD.

Connected With Buildings.

last regular meeting for the year yester-day. Chairman Warren presiding and Messrs. Beach, Williams and Wittenberg

Losers Did Not Take a Single Game in the Contest-Commercial Club's Tournament. that his home and friends are here. Mr Furrell says he would sooner live in Ore-gon than in any country he has visited. H- believes that Oregon has more advant-

The Multnomah Club billiard players defpated the Commercial Club team last evening in the second match of the interages in the matter of climate, soil and preductions, and more inducements in the club tournament, sinning four straight games and the championship. The first mitch had been played last week, and wor of hunting and fishing and all that goes to make life pleasant, than any coun-try he has seen, and he has seen a number of them. From the tops of the Pyramids the Multhomah men had then secured a lead by winning four straight games. All of the four games last evening were won decisively by the Multhomah pisyers. of them. From the tops of the Pyramias he looked down on almost one more cen-tury than Napoleon did, and he journeyed from Jerusalem down to Jericho, and was disgusted every rod of the way. He says Egypt is all right under British admin-istration, but there are no salmon in the save the Trumbull-Comph match, which was close and exciting. Gomph, of the Multnomah Club, won, 100 to 55. Trumbull was handlcapped by having broken his favorite cue, and in the maich with unsatisfactory cues, made five misses of Nile. Mr. Farrell has gained in flesh on his trip, and is the personification of good

THE COMMENCIALS.

HOLD-UPS IN THE CANYON .- Two highfirst balls, showing how greatly his usual waymen secured a plug of tobacco and 129 in money through two hold-ups last Monday night on the Canyon road near steady play had been influenced made an average of 2.17, and Trumbuil 1.96. Mount Zion. Jacob Pennings was relieved

Goering, M. A. A. C., defeated Trum-buil, 100 to 73: making an average of 2.57 to his opponent's 1.66. Huggins, of the Commercial Club, lost to Gomph. M. A. A. C., by a score of 78 to 100. Huggins' of the tobacco, and from a description he gave of the robbers, they are the same men who afterwards held up a man who worked for Thomas Shevlin, and took his \$20. These robberies took place outside of the city limits, but they were reported to the city police. average was 1.59, and Gomph's 2. In the ence of Powell, the regular member team, who is in San Prancisco, Mo AT THE POINT OF DEATH .- John Angel. gomery took his place, and although, like the well-known promoter and miner, is lying at the point of death at St. Vin-cent's Hospital. His illness was occa-sioned by the bursting of a blood vessel Trumbull, handlcapped by the breaking of his own cue, played a careful, accurate game, defeating Huggins, 100 to 84. Montgomery made an average of 1.61, and Hugin the brain. He was brought over from

gins, 1.35. The victories last evening gave Multac Tenino, Wash., where he was taken ill on mah the blillard championship, and the members of the team the handsome indi-vidual badges hung up for the event. The play was not brilliant, but always care ful. Goering, of the M. A. A. C. team, made the highest average in the opening Session Devoted Mostly to Matters match at the Multnomah Club, getting ; The Board of School Directors held its

mark of 5.88. He also made the highest run of the tournament, which was 32. Pool Tournament Next. The next interclub contest is to be a poo The Commercial Club will tournament. The Commercial Club will be represented by Schiller, McMichael and

A Gorman church asked for the use of one of the rooms in the old Multnomah school building for Sunday school pur-poses. Wildams suid the board had a consistent record against granting the Ellsworth. The members of the Multno-mah team have not yet been selected. Commercial Clab Tourneys.

The Commercial Club billiard and pool sulidings for church purposes. After a brief debate it was decided to grant the request, provided the win-dows in the room to be used were recournaments for members only will cot to a close this week. Only a few games remain to be played. In the billiard tourn ment W. H. Huriburt is abend with paired and the building kept in repair. Six applications for free tuition were presented and on motion referred to the financial committee. Williams objected, three games to play. If he wins there three he wins the first prize badge. If he loses one game he will be the for first place with B. H. Trumbull and A. T.

financial committee. Williams objected, stating that the other member of the committee (Thompson) was out of the city, and that he and Thompson were diametrically opposed on the free tuition question, and could never agree. He was told that as the term was nearly at an end, decision was not pressing, and that it was intended that he and Thompson should ruminate on this subject till they do agree. having both won five games and lost one Following is the record up to date in the

billiard tournament Mr. Ellis submitted a proposition to trim trees on school blocks for 40 cent-each, and to remove superfluous ones for Billiards Played, Won. \$1 each. The matter was referred to the mbull: repair committee for report at next mect-Huggins. Miller.... Williams reported that he had examined Williams reported that he had examined John Hall J. G. Reddick.... T. W. Isherwood. H. Huggins Dr. Skiff D. D. Oilphant.... the floor of the Sunnyside school build-ing, and had received several bids for repairing it. As the hauling is bad, and it is not practicable to make the repairs The pool records follow

in the short vacation, he recommended that no bids be opened and the repair postponed till June; adopted. Williams presented a list of 15 children residing on Marquam Hill, who were too Played, Won, Lost, Pr. O'Bryan...

Dooley leffries. coung to come down to the city to attend school, and moved that they be allowed a half-pay teacher at the beginning of next term. Wittenberg opposed this, as he thought it not right to increase the num-A. O'Reilly. emens . loddard. ber of teachers unless a full board were present; and, after a brief debate, the matter was referred to the City Super-intendent for investigation and report at W. A. Cleland

AN "AVERAGE SAMPLE." Some Simple Facts for the Informa-

tion of Miners. Paul Baumel, assayer, has printed a circular concerning samples of precious ore which every miner should know, but

claims and all who are row to the min-ic husiness will do well to take the ut-must pains about. Only a well-taken armple is worth assaying; only an aver-age sample means anything."

BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS.

cepted-Petitions.

Tuesday, the regular time for holding meetings of the Board of Public Works being Christmas, no meeting was held, but yesterday President Mills and Messra, Breyman, Burrell, Chase and Williams met to dispose of the business on hand. Bids for the construction of a sewer in

of Baby Grands

In New Music Building,

arrive soon.

A HIGH MARK.

7:45 o'clock.

out first tooth, etc.





nade. His wife, Mrs. Palmer, suid: "We to not keep a boarding-house. The woman Regan brought to our house is name Wilson, and she was intoxicated. We took away her rain-soaked clothes to dry them. Regan paid 50 cents, and when he afterward called for the woman he would not pay another 50 cents. Regan became abusive, and he struck my husband on the head with a club." CLARKE M. E. SUNDAY SCHOOL .- The

Christmas entertainment given Christmas night by the Clarke M. E. Sunday school added another brilliant one to the many given in the past. The auditorium of the church was tastefully decorated in ever-greens. Many were present. The music and recitations and presents were worthy the occasion. The Sunday school presented quiety to Rev. B. J. Hoadley, the pastor, an elegant Oxford Bible, and a charm-ing copy of the church hymnal. This Sun-day school is a useful plant to North Portland.

COUNTY OFFICERS REMEMBERED.-Major J. P. Kennedy, Cierk of the Circuit Court, was presented by his deputies Christmas day with a handsome smoking set, consist-Cay with a handsome smoking set, consist-ing of a cut-glass cigar case, and ac-companying accoutrements. The cigars were also there, and Mr. Kennedy, who likes a good smoke, was delighted with the present. County Recorder S. C. Beach, was another one of the public of-ticklis remembered by his employee, who presented him with a beautiful A. O. U. W. sold locket containing his monogram gold locket containing his monogram and other decorations. -

HAS ONE MORE OFFICIAL CARE .-- Mayor Rowe received a Christmas present of a very handsome slik umbrella, which is proving a source of considerable trouble to him. He says it is altogether too fine to be rained on, so he has to carry it in place of a case, and has also to carry another umbrella to keep the rain off it, and in keeping his fine umbrella for he gets wet himself. Slik umbrellas are something of a delusion and a snare, for, if kent railed up, they soon set worn Rowe received a Christmas present of a

"If kept rolled up, they soon get worn through at the folds." ELSS CHRISTMAN THEE.-At \$ o'clock this evening at the Elks' Hall, there will be held an Elks' Christman tree entertain-ment, to which the members of the lodge, their wives and invited guests and visit-ing Elks will be welcomed. The entering Elks will be welcomed. The enter-tainment will close with dancing. Every preparation has been made to make the evening's programme enjoyable.

AN ATTRACTIVE WINDOW .- Attention is AN ATTRACTIVE WINDOW-AITERIOR IS called to the handsome assortment of Waterman's ideal Fountain Pens dis-played by the J. K. Gill Company, The arrangement was designed and cletterly executed by Mr. J. G. Kidd, Materials were loaned by Waterman's Western rep-resentative, P. A. Kenny, who makes Portland his home.

FINED FOR ASSAULT -J. W. Thompson was fined \$7.50 yesterday by Justice of the Peace Kraemer, for assaulting W. D. There y, who occupies rooms along with Thompson, in a house on Grand avenue and East Pine street. The matter of ejectment, in which Thompson is inter-ested is now under anoral

ested, is now under appeal. Incomponation - Articles of incorpora-tion of the Farmers' Co-Operative Commission company were filed yesterday in the office of the County Clerk. The In-corporators are P. C. Snyder, T. M. Welsh and A. D. Miller; capital stock 190,000. The objects are to do a general shipping and computed business and commission business.

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ham and F Regan wishes a correction Referred to the repair committee, with power to act.

DID NOT STEAL HIS OWN DOG Architect Krumbein Defendant in a

White Fox Terrier Case.

represents a large number of things iden-tically the same as the one shown. "A single plece of ore represents noth-ing but itself, and an assay made from it tells nothing except as to that single specimen. If a true sample is to be taken, it must be composed of some of each part of the original, and in that proportion which that part was of the original. It must be identical with the original on a smaller scale. In applying this to sampling ore, for fustance, it must all be brought to a size, the smaller the better, thoroughly mixed, and then quar-tered down repeatedly until the final sam-ple is as small as is convenient to carry away. By this method the final sample has in it practically a grain from every lump of ore in the original lot, and when an assay is made it represents the lot. "Carelessness and oversight in this mat-ter has cost thousands on thousands of A white fox terrier was the bone of contention in a case heard yesterday, in the Municipal Court, when A. P. Ander-son accused J. Krumbein of the larceny of a \$200 dog on the 15th instant. The dog was present in court, under Mr. An-derson's care, and sat on a chair, blinking at the recordings and yawning successful at the proceedings, and yawning several times as if he were tired of it all. Mr. Krumbein said: "The dog is mine, and he is called Peggy." and he is called Peggy. "Peggy is a woman's name," comment-ed Municipal Judge Cameron, doubtfully "Well, the boys around our place liked the name, and the dog answered to it," insisted Mr. Krumbeln. "He is two years

conversion and thousands on thousands of dollars and made trouble without end, if ore is worth sampling at all, it is worth sampling well, and nothing but an aver-age simple is of any value to any one. "We well remember the case of a mineold, and I know he is my dog because of his color, appearance, teeth, etc. He is a yoing dog, and in the prime of his youth. A dog is an old dog, when he is six years id. I used to speak to Peggy in Ger-nan, and he answered." "Speak to the dog by name," said the Mr. Krumbeln called "Peggy" several times, but the dog did not evince any par-ticular interest, until Mr. Krumbein au-vised the dog to catch a mouse. Then

the animal became excited. Mr. Krum-bein insisted that after the dog disap-peared the first time, that the animal afterwards came home of its own accord and occupied its accustomed couch The Judge ruled that he did not see where larceny of the dog came in, and advised a civil action for recovery of the animal from Anderson, into whose custoday the dog was given, under the pro-tection of the court.

Samain & Lagenborg have purchased the business of O. S. Burns, Sixth and Morrison, and will be pleased to meet and form the acquaintance of the Portland public. Our work will be equal to any in the city. Call and be convinced. will find prices reasonable.

WHERE TO DINE.

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Everything first-class; service perfect. E. House's Restaurant, 13 Third street.

Correction From Dr. Hill,

PORTLAND, Dec. 28 .- (To the Editor.)-My attention has been called to an error In my letter of this morning, which 1 gladidy correct. Inadvertently, I attrib-uted to Mr. Cohen the statement that there are only II Chinese lotteries in Portland. The figures were from the Polles Court record, and not from Mr. Cohen. I wish to beg that gentleman's pardon. EDGAR P. HILL.

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