### CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

Amusements Today CORDRAY'S -- "A Stranger in a Strange METROPOLITAN - "A Rag-Time Carpival."

EXPURIMENTING WITH WERVILS .- At the general freight office of the O. R. & N. general freight office of the O. R. & N. Co. is a box of wheat in which a number of wearlis have been placed in order that their work might be observed. They are lively, dark-colored, louse-like creatures, and they eat out the heart of each kernel of grain in the box, thriving without drink or fresh air. This particular weevil works in the matured grain and not in the straw or heads of the grow-ing crue. It is a roset about granaries ing crop. It is a pest about granaries and warehouses more than in the field, and it is said that there is hardly a wheat warehouse in the country that is absolutely free of the destructive insect. It gets in its work on wheat that has lain those who aim to keep their grain free of the pest move it frequently. There are many kinds of weevil, but this is the one that does the most damage in the Northwest. The little fellows like a warm place, and when the sun shines on tha giass cover of the box in which they are kept they collect at the surface and bask in its rays with evident delight. It is intended to keep the insects in this box of grain and see to what extent they will consume it—whether they will est more than the heart that they first at-

SHEEF FEEDING DOWN FALL GRAIN.— One of the experiments that is being conducted or promoted by the O. R. & N. Co. is that of using sheep to feed down the heavy growth of Fall wheat. A few of the enterprising farmers shout Dayton, Wash, are assisting in this work this nter. Two thousand sheep were pped up there from Morrow County, ey are getting an excellent living on II wheat fields that must not be permitted to make too great a growth be-fore the proper senson shall arrive. The theory is that the vast expanse of Fall grain fields of Eastern Oregon and Eastern Washington can be made to serve the purpose of Winter range for sheep. The animals will keep down the excessive growth of grain in November, December and January, their droppings at the same time fertilizing the soll, so that the grain will make stronger growth in its proper season. The sheep can be taken care of in the usual way until the Summer range shall be ready for them. This promises to be a profitable feature of the agri-rultural development east of the Cas-sades, one that will link the wheat farmer and the sheenman into closer relations.

ACTIVE MARKET FOR HORSES. - The orse-selling senson did not west for pring to open this year, but has already started in, owing to the heavy demand for good draft horses for the logging namps. Quite a number of animale are being bought for the British Columbian narket, and these are shipped north, sub-ect to 30 per cent Canadian duty. Those who have to buy horses now think they are rather at the wrong end of the barpain, as a well-broken pair, weighing 1900 to 1900 each, readily sell at from \$300 to 1900. Heavy horses, however, are scarce, and purchasers will have to content them elves with the lighter unimals, purchas-ng more of them. According to experi-med dealers, the horse ranges of Eastern Oregon were pretty well depleted of weight. "Horses are high here," a dealer nid yesterday, "but they are worth searly double Portland prices in the woods of British Columbia, and a team selling for \$300 here will bring \$609 across

ICAL EXAMINERS.—The State Board of Medical Examiners began its semi-an-aual examination of applicants yesterday norning in the rooms of the Portland morning in the rooms of the Portland Susiness College, Dr. W. H. Saylor, the president, held his examination in the morning; Dr. W. E. Carll in the after-soon, and Dr. Byron E. Miller, the sec-retary, in the evening, Dr. G. W. Mc-Connell, of Baker City, will preside at the examination this morning, and Dr. A. B. Gillis, of Salem, will terminate the exof Salem, will terminate the examination this afternoon. There are il applicants for state certificates at this session, most of them new arrivals in the state. The examiners allow students o choose either of the three schools, egular, eclectic or homeopathic, and the ests of questions are previously made out in all of these. All the applicants have Siplomas from medical colleges, and sev-sral of them have had years of practics in other states, but the present law comels all newly-arrived physicians to unlerge an examination before hanging out

BUT THEY WERE PENITERT.-To try and stop the pastime of boys who insist on riding on freight cars on the East Side, policemen in plain clothes went over to the Albins yards of the O. R. & N. Co. yesterday and arrested five boys whom they caught riding on freight cars. At first the little fellows looked on the matter as a good joke, but when they arrived at the city jall they began to cry. Jailer Johnston made preparations cry. Jailer Johnston made preparations to place them in cells, and one of the boys knelt and sobbed out; "Mr. Polleeman, I won't ride on cars any more. Whip me and send me home." The other four boys joined in this chorus, and seemed so penitent that the police allowed them to go, on receiving a promise that they would ride on no more freight cars. One police official said: "Since the Foliat boy was run over by cars on Foliett boy was run over by cars on the East Side, too many boys have been stealing rides, and we want to prevent any more accidents."

JETTY COMPLETED.-The Studiew jetty was completed a short time ago, and the was completed a short time ago, and the contractors, Messrs. Hale and Kern, moved away bag and baggage, the inspector took a final look over the structure and made his report to Captain Harts, U. S. Engineers, and the jetty was left to stand up to one of the wildest storms which has swept this coast for years. Captain Harts has heard from the Stusiaw to the effect that the letty nessed through the Harts has heard from the Studies to the effect that the jetty passed through the shorm without any damage. The jetty at Cook Bay, which is the most exposed work of the kind on the coast of Oregon, did not pass through the storm so safely. The outer end was damaged for some 500 feet, and the storm was so violent that the work has been stopped, but operations will be resumed at once. tions will be resumed at once.

WANTS JURIES INSTRUCTED IN WRITING, Representative-elect Thompson, of Multnomals County, has prepared a small measure, which he desires to introduce when the Legislature meets this month, it is a bill providing that instructions to at is a bill providing that instructions to a jury shall be given in writing. The reason is that jurors frequently forget the instructions, or rather do not remember them correctly. This measure is the outcome of Mr. Thompson's own experience. He says that he once served on a jury and that body of Il good men and true were hung for almost an entire day because lung for almost an entire day because there was a difference of opinion as to what the exact instructions of the court were. After a deal of dispute the july had to return to the courtroom and re-

ceive the instructions again.

Ondinancias Signed — Mayor Rowe yes, terday signed all the ordinances passed by the Council Wednesday. The most important was the ordinance adonting the report of the viewers in the matter of apening and entending Seventh street. This long-delayed and much-needed improvement seems now on a fair way of being carried out. As there may be delay in collecting the assessment on the Custom-House property for the damuges, this matter has been taken in hand and money will be furnished to pay this ceive the instructions again. and money will be furnished to pay this assessment so that there need be no de-lay on this account.

TWELVE YEARS OLD .- C. P. Webb, proprietor of The Jockey Club, 22 Washing-ton, has just received a consignment of genuine old Marviand rys, 12 years old from don't believe it, call and sample. \*
Br. Axx's charifable society entertainment this evening at Western Academy of Music Hall, corner 2d and Morrison. \* SCHLITZ BEER ON draught at The Abbey, after at the Portland restaurant because Sixth street. Hitchings & Burelbach\* it is the best." 305 Washington street.

INTURED ST A FALL.—F. A. Ely, a com-mercial traveler, whose headquarters are at San Francisco, is laid up for repairs at the Imperial, as a result of a horseback ride over the Coast Range between Porest Grove and Tillamook. He was returning from the coast last Sunday in company with Mr. Bacon, a Forest Grove

liveryman, and was leading his horse by way of a rest, when the animal stepped on the edge of the grade, which gave way under him. Both man and horse were

hurled down an embankment 40 feet, and into the waters of Wilson River. Mr. Bacon showed rare presence of mind by fishing the traveler out, but the horse was

washed down stream some distance. Mr. Ely was dased by injury to his head, but managed to reach a roadbouse four miles away. He could not obtain medical trest-

nent until he reached Forest Grove, a

distance of 34 miles. Tuesday, and by that time it was found necessary to burn out the "proud flesh" from his various

visit Tiliamook any more in the Winter time until a railroad connects that por-tion of the Oregon coast with Portland.

New Real-groups Society.—A new move-ment, with the object in view of uniting true religion and true science, has been started in this city, to be known as "The Young People's Science-Religion Lengue." The leaders of this movement think that it is possible to show to the comfrehen-sion of intelligent, thinking people, that every suriting truth has a scientific basis.

very spiritual truth has a scientific basis,

and that every scientific fact has a spirit-ual foundation. The first public meeting of the lengue will take place Sanday, January 6, at Artisans' Hall, Abington

January 8, at Arisans Hall, Abington building, Third street, near Washington, at 2:30 P. M. D. Solis Cohen, one of the abiest speakers in this city, will open the meeting with a paper on "The Unity of Scientific and Beligious Truths." A cor-

ital invitation is extended to all thoughtful persons to be present.

KENNEL CLUB'S ANNUAL MEETING .- At the annual meeting of the Portland Ken-nel Club, held at the Chamber of Com-merce last evening, the following offi-cers were elected: President, Frederick

V. Holman; vice-president, J. R. Taylor; treasurer, P. W. Lingley; secretary, W. W. Peaslee; board of directors, W. F. Bur-rell, T. J. A. Tiedemann and C. F. Willia.

The treasurer's report showed about \$449 on hand. About \$1500 was handled in the year. The new board of directors will

ave its first meeting in February, when the matter of holding a bench show in Portland, which was favorably discussed, will be determined. It was decided to in-

SNOW AS PREDICTED FOR TODAY,-Cold

that the North Pacific Coast storm was moving southward, he made this state-ment: "As this storm moves southward, the danger is that the cold weather of

the North will move down with it. Already there has been snow at Seattle and Walla Walla, and the temperature has fallen rapidly. During Friday the

weather here will probably grow colder and if the present conditions remain there will be snow. Northwest storm warnings are displayed at the Oregon and Wash-

WHO PATS THE BILL?-Some philan

ward and pay the board bill of a Chinese

woman who was in the county jall for eight days. No one can be found who put her in the jall, nor who is respon-

tible for her board. A bill for the board has been presented to all the officials connected with the United States Court, but neither the United States Marshal

nor his deputies nor the clerks nor any

one around the court knows anything about the poor woman. The jaller might look on his visiting list and see whether

the woman was not a guest. She was in

the jail, and she was boarded for eight days, and somebody must be responsible, but who is this somebody?

Connon Goes to Basserron, -William Connor, ex-Constable for the Portland justice district, has received notice of his

appointment as a superintendent of con-

struction at the Bremerton navy-yard on Puget Sound, and he left last evening for his post of duty. He he a stonemason by trade, and has officiated as superintendent

in the construction of several Government works in the Northwest, lighthouses and other similar structures. Last Spring he passed a creditable civil service examina-

ion Senutor Simon took with him to

Washington Connor's application for as-signment to duty, and a prompt return

SENATOR HANNA MAY COME.-San Fran-

INCORPORATION .- Articles of incorpora-tion of the Oregon Mining & Concentrat-

ing Company were filed yesterday in the office of the County Clerk. The incorporators are Christoffer A. Christensen, J. B. Hammond, John Klernan, Andrew Carlson, Frank Klernan and L. M. Commons: capital stock, \$100.000. The objects are to manufacture and sell concentrators, etc.

HOMES WANTED FOR CHILDREN.-Fam-

llies wishing to take boys and girls of the ages of 6, 12 and 14 years, may send

in their applications to the Superintend-ent of the Oregon Children's Home So-ciety, at Marquam building. The chil-

dren may be taken on three months' pro-

SCOTTISH CONCERT. - Auditorium Hall

AT ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH,-Archbishop

Christle will preach and will dedicate a statue of the Sacred Heart at St. Farrick's Church. Nineteenth and Savier streets, this evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Lap Missiso - Frank Holton, 16 years old, of 265 Potter street, has been missing from his home since December

31, and the police have been asked to find

Club junior tournament tonight at 7:30 in the club gymnasium. Invitations extend-ed to members and their friesfes.

THE MUSICAL CLUB announces a song recital by Mile. Dolores (Antoinette Trobelli). Friday evening, January II.

Cannations, Illies, violets, blooming plants, floral pieces. Burkhardt's, 28d & G.

TOURNAMENT. - Mulinomab

citizen is needed to come for-

wounds. He declares he will not

IRISH A LIVING TONGUE

SPOKEN BY THE PEASANTRY AND TAUGHT IN SCHOOLS.

New Yorker Registers in Celtic at a Portland Hotel, and Talks About the Language.

The name and address, "M, J. Hene-an, New York," were written in the Im-serial Hotel register yesterday, but only he man who wrote them could make them out, because they were in Irish. The signature looked as if it might be a cross between a Greek legend and He-brew epitaph, but Mr. Henahan maintains that it is plain as the nose on a man's face to those who are up in Ceitic. Ever since he saw the light of day in Galway, some II years ago, Mr. Henahan has been partial to the Irish language, and he thinks himself considerable of a master of it. He has taught classes in Irish at Providence, R. I., and New York, ot for profit, but merely as a pastime and for the patriotic purpose of keeping Celtic lore alive in modern times. "Irish is by no means a dead language,"

he said yesterday, "as it is the only one spoken by many of the peasantry of Un-ster, Munster and Connaught, in the old country. It has been taught in the pubols of nearly every county in Ireand, since the ban was taken off it by the land, since the ban was taken off it by the Briffish Government, a few years ago. The Irish people have no hope of ever obtain-ing their independence, but they love their old traditions and they will always keep the Celtic language alive for the sake of tracing back to the origin of geographical, historical and biographical names. Several papers are multiplied to ies. Several papers are published in the Irish language, and these have quite a circulation over the island, as well as among the Irish people abroad."

Mr. Henehan exhibited a paper he carries with him, whose title he said means "The Sword of Light." The head placed over the column of important events was "The Ways of the World."

Mr. Henehan thinks there is a marked similarity between the Irish and Greek tongues, while that of the German people also bears some resemblance. There are but 18 letters in the Irish alphabet, and but is letters in the Irish alphabet, and people acquire the language with remarkable ease when once grounded in its fundamental elements. He pursues its study for mere love of it, but does not expect to open a school in Portland, as he will be too busy here attending to his duties as resident agent of the Carnegie Steel Company? of Pittsburg, Pa. vite women to become members of the club. The meeting was largely attended weather for Portland is what Forceast Official Beals foresees in the weather con-litions. After receiving reports last night from the North and East that indicated

#### COMING ATTRACTIONS.

Big Advance Sale for the Boston Lyric Engagement.

sale of seats for the engagement of The sale of seats for the engagement of Collamarini and the Boston Lyric Opera Company at Cordray's theater, beginning Sunday, January 6, opened yesterday, and more than fulfilled the expectation of the management. Never in the history of Cordray's theater has there been such a demand for seats in advance of the opening of an attraction. All day long there was a line of people at the box-office window, and many persons nurrhayed seats. low, and many persons purchased seats or every performance at which Colla-narini will appear. It is safe to say that he success of the noted singer's Portland agagement is assured before it begins. t is a matter for congratulation that this s so, for Portland has had too few really good musical attractions in the past, and such support as the Collamarini sale incates will encourage managers to give

regarding the suppression of speculating in tickets. All sorts of means were tried yesterday to get hold of large blocks of fickets, but a careful watch was kept and no person was allowed to purchase more than aix tickets for any one per-

Colonel Thompson, in view of the large demand that is being made for reats for the Collamarini nights, announces that all seats reserved in advance must be called for by 3 o'clock on the day of per-formance, or they will be re-sold.

#### "The Belle of New York."

George W. Lederer's original Shaftesbury theater, London, and New York Ca-sino production, "The Belle of New York," will occupy the boards at the cisco commercial bodies have invited the delegation in Congress to witness the launching of the battle-ship Ohio in February. It is expected that the delegation is the same which, after a season of 250 nights of pronounced success at the the launching of the battle-ship Ohio in February. It is expected that the dele-gation will then visit Portland and other Casino, New York, went to London, and Northwestern cities. The Chamber of Commerce yesterday invited the Ohloans to come to Portland and be entertained, and notified the Pacific Coast Jobbers' for 67 performances played at the Shaf-tesbury theater, London, before the most enthusiastic of audiences. The costuming and notified the Pacific Coast Jobbers' & Manufacturer's Association of its action. Congressman Groevenor will come with the visitors, and so will Senator Hanna, if he is not too busy with the inauguration preparations.

Elks Mat Build.—The Order of Elks brightest and liveliest of all the Casino Market and Investor and Investor action for the Senator of the The Belle of New York" is by far the brightest and liveliest of all the Casino Market and Investor action for the Senator of the The Belle of New York" is by far the brightest and liveliest of all the Casino Market and Investor action for the Senator of the The Belle of New York" is superb—nothing like them have ever been seen in this country. They are from the designs and places of the The Belle of New York" is superb—nothing like them have ever been seen in this country. They are from the designs and places of the The Belle of New York" is superb—nothing like them have ever been seen in this country. They are from the designs and places of European for the The Belle of New York" is superb—nothing like them have ever been seen in this country. They are from the designs and places of European for the The Belle of New York" is by far the second of the The Belle of New York. inauguration preparations.

Elks Mat Ruild.—The Order of Elks in Portland is prosperous, and, having prieces, and livelest or all the Casino pieces, and its rapid action gives a chance for the introduction of numerous chor-uses and ballets of exceeding beauty. The girls who have been selected for in Portland is prosperous, and, having funds in hand, propose to buy a quarter block on which to build a hall, if they can find a good bargain. They think this a more profitable way of investing the money than to put it out at interest. The committee which has the matter in hand consists of Alex Sweek, A. D. Charlton, D. Solis Cohen and R. W. Hoyt, and they will be pleased to receive propositions. these numbers are saidl to be the fairest of all who have graduated from the Ca-sino, and their capture of social London proves the strongest endorsement that could be given to the Casino's reputa-tion as a conservatory of beauty. The sale of seats will open totion as a conservatory of beauty. The sale of seats will open to-morrow, Saturday morang at 10 o'clock. they will be pleased to receive propositions from persons who have the kind of a quarter block they want to sell at a bur-gain. They are looking out for a "map."

#### "The Day of Atonement."

The sale of seats for Phil F. Rogoway's play, "The Day of Atonement" will open at 10 A. M. today at the Marquam box office, and not January 19, as erroneously announced. It will be produced January 7. Those who have read the manuscript and seen the rehearsals speak in unequivocal praise of the play, which is a beautiful 5-act romantic drama with strong situations. Its plot is strong and is said to hold the auditor's attention from beobjects are to manufacture and self con-centrations, etc.

Hold-Up.—Two highwaymen held up one of the partners of the grocery firm of Johnson Brothers, 700 East Stark street, last night, at East Thirtieth and Stark streets, and relieved him of \$10. One footpad held the horse Mr. Johnson drove, and the other one climbed into the wagon and took the money. Both rob-bers were masks and flourished revolv-ers. ginning to end. It is promised that the cast is in capable hands, the author him-self appearing as the Siberian ex-con-

#### Scottish Concert,

A Scottish concert will be given at Au-ditorium Hall, Friday evening, January 4, by Thomas J. Scott, Scotland's fa-mous tenor and humorist, assisted by Mrs. Walter Reed. A feature of the enter-tainment will be Highland piping and dancing. Following is the programme: SCOTTISH CONCERT. — Auditorium Hall tonight. Thomas J. Scott. Scotland's famous tenor and humorist, assisted by Mrs. W. Roed. Piping and dancing, Glasgow Herald says Mr. Scott is one of the best entertainers of our country. Doors open, St. concert, 8:20. Admission Soc. Solo—"Mary" Mr. J. P. Robertson
Duet—"Crooket Bawbee"
Mr. Scott
Bagpipe music Mrs. Reed and Mr. Scott
Bagpipe music McArthur and Moon
"Solo—"The Land o' the Leal" Mrs. Reed
Dancing—Sword dance Mr. Robertson
Solo—"Battle of Stirling" Mr. Scott
Solo—"Absent" Mrs. Reed
Duet—"O Wert Thou in the Cauld
Blast" Mrs. Reed, Mr. Scott
Accompanist, Miss Pearl Smith.

## "A Turkish Bath."

The announcement that the "Turkish Bath" company will be seen at the Metropolitan next Sunday and all week will be received with pleasure by all classes

of our thenter-goers.

The label of approval has been placed upon the play by critical audiences everywhere and the company engaged in its production is a capable collection of far-

Cannations, lilies, violets, blooming plants, floral pieces, Burkhardt's, 22d & G.

WHERE TO DINE.

New Year's resolution—"I will dine hereafter at the Portland restaurant because it is the best." 305 Washington street.

Secure.

It is indeed a pleasure to offer sincere recommendation to an organization so delightfully free from those features which too often mar farce-comedy productions and such an opportunity is offered in speaking of F. A. Wade's "Turkish Bath" company.

This is the kind of entertainment to

FREE LIBRARY OPENING. Celebration of the Event to Be Held Tomorrow Night.

The Portland Public Library will open its shelves next Monday for the circulawill be made by Mayor Rowe, Rabbi Ste.
phen S. Wise, W. D. Fenton, R. K. Warren, chairman of the School Board, and
others.

For a year past the library rooms have been in constant and increasing use, so that the average daily attendance for the month of December, based on a count made each hour during the day, was 234. The librarian believes that this rate is not likely to decrease, for, although many books which now have to be read in the ibrary will be taken home, the increasing pularity of the library will bring new

Imposed on those who wish to draw books. Any person may have the use of the library who is personally known to the librarian or is recommended by a person whom the librarian considers reonsible. The applicant must also agree o abide by the rules, pay fines and pen-illes, and return books in good order and within the time prescribed.

This is the first time a library has been

pened in Pertiand to such free use, and he directors consider it an event worth lottering. But as this is only one of sev-

several evenings to come, will be con-ducted according to the union prayer book, edited and published some years ago by the central conference of American Rabbis. This prayer book is patterned after the model of the traditional Jewish prayer book, but differs from the latter in so far as it contains an English paraphrase instead of the original Hebrew. This union prayer book has now been adopted by more than 150 congre-gations in this country.

The Board of Trustees of the congre-gation desire to make special announce-ment that strangers will be most heartly

comed at all services held in the Tem ple. These begin on Friday evening at 8 o'clock, and Saturday morning, at 10. The first of a series of fortnightly talks to the pupils of the Beth Israel religious school will be given by D. Solls Cohen, Sunday morning, at 11:39 o'clock. Inter-esting children's exercises are to be held in connection with these informal ad-dresses on moral and religious subjects.

#### POLICE SUE FOR SALARY.

All the Men, From Chief Down, Join in the Complaint.

The members of the Portland police force, 65 in number, including Chief Mc-Lauchlan, the detectives, cierks, matron, etc., yesterday commenced suit against the City of Portland to recover their salaries for the months of October, No-vember and December, aggregating \$13,-63. The complaint was filed in the State Circuit Court by John Moore, for himself and as assignce for the others. Alexander Bernstein appears as plaintiff's attorney. The amount due to each man is set forth n the complaint, and it is alleged that

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BIG CROWD OF BARGAIN BUYERS.

which people can take their families and the parents and child laugh together in Police Commissioners, and were transmitted to the Common Council, and that the Council, although having funds at its

disposal, refuses to make any appropria-tion to pay the claims.

The police fund, obtained by a levy of 1% mills upon the taxable property of the city, has been exhausted, and the point at issue in this case is whether or not the Council has the authority to pay the police department from the genera tion of books. Tomorrow evening at \$\frac{1}{2}\$ fund, or to transfer moneys from the general colock a public meeting on the upper floor of the City Hall will be held to celebrate the event. Judge George H. Williams will preside, and short addresses now be for the courts to confirm or reject

Annual Meeting Will Discuss "The Century's Progress."

The annual meeting of the Missionary Social Union will be held at the First Congregational Church this afternoon as evening, Mrs. I. I. McCommon will issa the devotional exercises at the afternoon session. The principal event of the after-noon will be discussion of "The Century's Progress," on missionary lines, from de-nominational standpoints. Five-minute papers will be read by representatives of the several denominations, as follows: Baptist, Mrs. L. C. Kopf: Congregational, Mrs. L. A. Parker: Christian, Mrs. A. A. Kellogg: Preabyterian, Miss. Saxton; United Presbyterian, Mrs. Huber Ferguson; United Evangelical, Mrs. E. Moldenhauer; Methodist Episcopal, Mrs. A. N. Fisher; Episcopal, Mrs. Belle Sell-

opened in Pertiand to such free use, and the directors consider it an event worth noticing. But as this is only one of several circumst noes which shows the prospect for the New Century." The Prospect for the New Century. "Mrs. I. Glbson." Conference, led by Mrs. Marshall J. Kinney, "Money and the Kingdom." "Money: "Why?" Mrs. Kinney. "Money: "Money: My?" Mrs. E. P. Hill. "Systematic Giving." Miss Clara Webb. "Little Legacles for Missions." Webb. "Little Legacles for Missions." Webb. "Little Legacles for Missions." "Webb. "Little Legacles for

at the evening seasion. The musical numbers include an organ voluntary by Ralph W. Hoyt and a solo by Laurin Pearse. The addresses will be: "Missions in the Orlant." Bishon Earl Cranston: "The Spanish-Speaking People Near Our Own Border," Rev. Alexander Blackburn,

#### WARM WRAPPERS.

Ladies' new fiannelette wrappers, secured for clearance sale, 75c, 36c, \$1 25, \$1 25, \$1 50. Corset sale. The new girdle corset 90c, also Warner's "Rust Proof" and straight front. McAllen & McDonnell, corner Third and Morrison.

Court Notes.

Minnie Wetle has sued James Wetle, to whom she was united in marriage in this city November 5, 1890, for a divorce. Ida M. Duntley, as administratrix of the estate of her nusband, Marcus H. to be given by educators and leaders of unity of Portland, of all faiths. Duntley, deceased, yesterday began sult in the State Circuit Court against In-man, Poulsen & Co., to recover \$5000 dam-ages for the loss of her husband, whom she avers was killed through the neglience of the defendants. Thomas Dodson, who was held to an-

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swer by United States Commissioner Mc-Kee a week or so ago for counterfeiting, yesterday furnished bail in the sum of \$1000 and was discharged from jall. Le Dodson, his brother, has not been able to find any one willing to go his bail, so he will remain in jail till the snow is off the ground.

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