### CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

#### Amusements Tonight. MARQUAM GRAND-"Knobs o' Tennessee.

CORDRAT'S-Richards' and Pringle's Min-METROPOLITAN-"A Husband on Salary."

Four or five days ago Lepper was taken to the hospital suffering from an attack of the grip, which turned to pneumonia, COLUMBIA LIGHTSHIP SERVICE-Light-Columbia Lightship Survers-Light-house inspector Day will open bids Janu-ary 29 for furnishing a relief lightship to take the place temporarily of lightship Columbia, No. 50, off the mouth of the Columbia River. A stanch craft of not less than 200 tons will be required to stand the rough knocking about which the job involves. No definite idea can be and he became so delirious that he was placed under restraint. Lepper refused to take medicine or nourishment, and it required four men to hold him to his hospital cot. The physician who attended Lepper said that the sick man seemed determined to die. An investigation re-veals no suspicious features in the case. Lepper was about 33 years old. His body stand the rough knocking about which the job involves. No definite idea can be given of how long the services of the relief ship will be required. The hids for moving the Columbia overland and launch-ing her in Baker's Bay, which whre opened several days ago, have only furt been sent to Washington to be inspected by the Lighthouse Board, by whom the contract will be awarded. The delay in forwarding the bids was caused by the is at Holman's. AT THE COUNTY HOSPITAL-Patrick

Scanlon, an old-time railroad hand, who forwarding the bids was caused by the necessity of making inquiry into the standing and responsibility of the bidders. The Columbia has not moved since she was driven farther up the beach, some time ago, and is all right and resting easily. The lowest bidder for putting her into the water was Harry Revez, whose offer was \$14,50. In the natural order of things the contract will be awarded to him. ansistance.

INVITED TO AN EXECUTION .- Neatly INVITED TO AN EXECUTION.--Neally printed mards of invitation to attend the hanging of Maritin Stickel, the murderer, in the Cowiliz County jail yard, at Ka-lama, between 5 and 19 o'clock this morta-ing, have been received by Shoriff Fra-gier and peveral of his deputies and Chief of Police McLauchian and some of his detectives. The cards are bordered with black and have at one and a policy of Boncenves. The cards are bordered with black, and have at one end a picture of Justice, blindfolded, holding a balance sus-pended in one hand. The invitations are issued by Sheriff E. E. Huntington, of Cowlins County, who will have charge of the execution, and are in accordance with the official stiguette for such occasions. Several Deputy Sheriffs and detectives veral Deputy Sheriffs and detectives will be present at the execution, and in order to be on hand in time they took passage on the steamer Hassalo, which left down river last night. Sitckel mur-dered Cornelius Knapp and wife, Novem-ber 25, 1900. He was arrested December 1 mid was convicted and was rentenced on December 15. After he was arrested he correspondences to the second secon

confessed to having murdered W. B. Shanklin on November 22, 1809. SLIDE POINT LIGHT-Assistant United States Engineer D. B. Ogden, who went to the Strains of Fucu two weeks ago to survey a site for a lighthouse on Slide Point, just east of Cialiam Bay, returned yesterday. The object of the survey was to determine whether it is feasible or not to build a light on the top of this point, which is about 400 feet above sea level. The point rises abruptly from the water at an angle of about 50 degrees, and is called Bide Point from the numerous landslides which occur there. The work of making the survey was delayed by the weather, which was very stormy, ren-dering it impossible to land some days from the tender Manzanita, on which Ogden and party had their quarters. At times during their stay, half a dozen or more ships were storm-bound in Clat-lam Bay. A light is badly needed at Slide Point, but whether it can be located on top of the point or not is yet to be de-pided. Beside the inaccessibility of the sits, the height above the water is an objection, as rendering the light subject to obscuration by fog.

SEWERS STOOD THE STRAIN,-The large newsiss should be STRAIN.-The large amount of gravel which the recent freehet deposited in the receiving basins at the inlets to the Tanner Creek and Johnson Creek sewers has necessitated the clear-ing out of the basins, but good use is being made of the gravel. Employes of the street department are removing it from the basins, and employes of the county are builter it away and cent it is county are hauling it away and using it in repairing county roads. Such a free de-posit of gravel every once in a while would be welcome if care were taken to see that too much was not brought down so as to flow into the sewers and cause trouble. The break in Tanner Creek sewer near the corner of the Exposition build-ing, caused by pressure of the water inside during the freshet is causing no inconvenience, and will be repaired as soon as the we ther settles. The fact that the large sewere passed successfully through so severe a storm and freshet

Is very gratifying to City Engineer Chase. QUEEN'S MENORIAL SHAVICES .- Members mas will live forever and anon. I cure their cards of admission for the memorial services of Queen Victoria, to be held at the First Baptist Church, on Sunday night, from the following: British Benevolent Society, John Latta, Concord block; St. Andrews', K. K. Baxter, 344 Stark street; Caledoniane, John McKinley, southwest corner of Fourth and Alder streets; Cian Macleny, A. G. Brown, room 40. Worcester building. These cards may be obtained today and ismorrow, but ing climaxes and pathetic scenes. the committee desires it to be understood that the cards will be good for admission only up to 7.15 P. M. Sunday, after which commencing next Sunday night, will be one of the strongest melodramatic pro-ductions of the season. "Northern Lights," a new American play from the pen of J. H. Harkins and Edwin Bor-bour. The scene of the play is laid in the northern part of Montuns and deds with army life in and around a military post. An educated Indian, John Swiftwind, assistant surgeon of the army post, cuts a promheen figure throughout the play. Two characters, new to the stage, is an experimenting the church will be open to the general public. In view of the large number of those who wish to attend, there will probably be an overflow meeting in one of the other city churches. CABLE ODSTRUCTED BY & HOARD .- Tho CABLE OPETRUCTED BT A HOARD.-Tho Oregon Telephone Company, which has been trying for a week to get another cable through the conduit between First and Front streets, on Washington, has been obliged to break through the brick pavement and concrete foundation and dig down to and break open the terra cotta conduit at the point where the pas-sage of the cable was obstructed. A piece of heard or plank was found in the open new to the stage, is an experimenting physician, who becomes a criminal un-intentionally through his experimenta, and the other is the son of the brave colonel commanding Fort Terry, who is suge of the cates wis contracted. A piece of board or plank was found in the con-duit, so tightly wodged that it was neces-sary to aplit it into kindling before it could be removed. Of course, no one knows how the obstruction came to be left in the conduit, but the lost time and trouble it has caused will cost the com-nany outle a sum. an unintentional coward, made so by wound received by his father before the boy's birth. A heroic rescue of a small party of besieged whites, surrounded by Indians, by a troop of soldiers, is one of the strong features of the play. pany quite a sum. STINIA OF GRASSE REEF.-Three dol-phins have been driven north of the line marking the south side of the proposed cut at the Sylvia de Grasse Reef, in front On next Sunday, January 27, and all week, Mr. Lorin J. Howard will present Kutie Emmett and company at the Met-Katle Emmett and company at the Met-ropolitan Theater. In the most success-ful play, "The Walfs of New York." The press throughout the country unite 'n their praise of Miss Emmett, as the following article from the Indianapoils Sentinel will show: "Miss Emmett is a sterling little artist and is deserving of the hearty applauso she receives from her audiences. Miss cut at the Sylvia de Grasse Reef, in front of Astoria, mention of which was made some time ago. Two of these are below the red bucy, and the other above it. Lights will be maintained on the outside doiphins for the guidance of mariners. The continuous stormy weather of late has delayed work on the cut, but with the return of fine weather the work will be maded with steer she receives from her audiences. Miss Emmett this season appears in an en-tirely new play, with new scenery and be pushed with vigor. JOHN MANSHALL DAT .- The Federal and State Judges request the bar to be pres-ent in the United States Court room, Sateffects." urday morning, at 10 o'clock, to consider ways and means for the celebration of Paloma Schramm, who comes to the Marquam, although but 11 years of age, possesses in the highest degree all of the essential qualities of true genius, and she is classed as for more them. John Marshall day, and the reception and entertainment of Horace G. Platt, the ora-tor for the occasion. A full attendance is requested. and she is classed as far more than a mere prodigy. Great masters have lis-tened with close attention to her play-ing, and her compositions have drawn forth genuine praise and admiration. BICYCLES OUT OF WINTER STORAGE .--The dry weather and the drying streets have enabled a largo number of bicyclists to take their wheels from Winter storage. Most people who were fortunate enough to hear her interpret Wagner, Chopin, Rubenstein and other masters, will be content with the exquisite satisfaction of the fact, and will leave to doctors The entrances to the large public build-ings have been thronged with wheels for the past few days. The increase in cy-cling makes business for the repair shops. BIRDS OF ORRGON .- There will be a meeting of the John Burroughs Bird Society of psychology to speculate on the causes that led Paloms to follow the divine music. Seats are now on sale at the Marquam box office. in the pariors of the Unitarian Church this evening at 8 octock. R. Nicholas will deliver an address on "The Birds of Oregon." The public is invited. ANNUAL meeting Bailroad Employes Purchasing Association at Southern Pa-ine freight office. Park and Hoyt etreets, Friday evening, 5 o'clock sharp. Full at-tendance desired. Order board of direc-Woarm's basket-ball match, Multnomah Athletic Cub vs. St. Helm's Hall Expo-sition building. Saturday, January 26, at 530 P. M. Admission, 5 cents. Tickets for sale at Woodard, Clarke & Co.'s. J. X. GHT's and Coffman's.

HIS LOVE LED TO DEATH.-At a recent dance given by the Order of Eagles, D. Lepper, formerly a saloon-keeper at Sixteenth and Marshall streets, said: ~I'I marry Miss —, or if she marries any one class I'll die on her wedding day." The girl he named was married last Mon-day, and Lepper died yesterday at the Good Samaritan Hospital from pneumonia.

to have a well-trained, obedient team. GAMBLING WILL BE SUPPRESED .- It is

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nderstood that the police authorities are

HISTORICAL SOCIETY SIGNS INCOR-PORATION ARTICLES.

> Name Still Left Open-Board of Trade Invites the Sub-Boards to Cooperate.

The 1966 Exposition enterprise took defi-nite shape yesterday. H. W. Scott, president; C. B. Bellinger, vice-president, president; C. R. Beininger, Vice-president; and L. B. Cox, of the Oregon Historical Society, signed the articles of incorpora-tion. No decision has yet been reached in regard to the name of the big fair, as the joint committee of the Board of Trade and Manufacturers' Association is destitute and suffering from an ulcersted leg, was admitted to the County Hospital yesterday. This makes M patients ad-mitted this month, an average of one per day. Last month 23 were admitted. The has decided to confer with representative Portlanders, who will be asked to add their names to the articles of incorporation. The Historical Society appears to may have month as were always larger at number of admissions is always larger at this season than in the Summer. The hospital is pretty well crowded, but is kept from overflowing by shifting all pa-tients to the poor farm as soon as they are able to walk and go to table without assistance. favor "Lewis and Clark Expetition," as this would at once suggest the historical importance of the event. As the commercial interests of the Northwest are to be fostered by the Exposition, and as busi-ness men will be asked to lend their influ-ence, the designation "American-Oriental Exposition" with a Lewis and Clark subtitle, is favored by many.

FINE DRAFT HORSE.-A team of eight fine horses, hauling the shaft of the steamer Balley Gatzert up the incline of the Alder-street dock yesterday, attracted mark eiteriter At the meeting of the directors of the Board of Trade, in the Commercial block, yesterday, it was decided to invite the various sub-boards to deputize commitmuch attention. The load was about as much as the horses could pull, but they were such fine animals, were so well handled and seemed to understand what teemen to confer with the Board of Trade Expo ttee, which now was required of them so well, that many stopped to watch them and gazed after them till they were out of sight. A careful, kind and intelligent driver is sure sists of 21 members.

## HISTORICAL SOCIETY.

Over 1200 Visitors Have Registered Since January 1.

about to take steps for the suppression of gambling, as far as possible. The pub-ile meeting called for Sunday afternoon The pub-Since last Monday from one to ten 'visitors from 15 different states, and from 37 towns in Oregon, autside of Portland, have called at the rooms of the Oregon at the Marquam, to give voice to the protest against toleration of gambling. Is postponed, and there will be no meeting till further notice. There is no doubt of the disposition of the police authorities to Historical Society, fourth floor of the City Hali, and registered. The total number of visitors since January 1 has been 122, making a total of 12,222 since December 10 100 The evolution of second s suppress this vice in its open exhibitions. and in secret places, as far as it may be The assistant secretary, Mr. 1599. Himes, is constantly adding new members to the society, and discovering the where-abouts of historical information and rel-ics. Among recent accessions the follow-PUTS & FOOTPAD TO FLIGHT .- A ROUMS.

alan with an unpronounceable name re-ported in imperfect English to the police vesterday that a footpad had tried to rob ng may be noted: ing may be noted: A Colt's navy revolver and a dragoon olstol, brought across the plains in 1827 by Rev. John Spencer, who located near Dundee, Yamhill County. From Mrs. C. I. C. Comer Tunnice him of S last Wednesday night, at Front and Lincoln streets. The robber attacked the victim, and a fight ennued, when the robber ran away. The Roumanian J. S. Greer, Dundoe, afterward indicated his surprise that his A patent to 80 acres of land "in the ter-

ritory northwest of the Ohio," August 25, 1825, signed by J. Q. Adams, President of the United States, and G. A. Graham, Commissioner of the United States Land NEWARE MAN INJURED .- While walking on the O. R. & N. track, near the Union station last night, T. A. McGuire, M years old, of Newark, N. J., was struck by a train. His left foot was cut off. He was taken by the police to St. Vincent's Hos-pital, where it was said he might re-Office; also a powter candiestick, highly polished, which was once owned by the family of the poet Longfellow. Both from H. H. Hoyt, Portland.

NEW CORPORATION .- Articles of incor-New Composition - Articles of incor-poration of the E. J. Partridge Company were filed in the County Clerk's office yes-terday by E. J. Partridge, Alfred Part-ridge and G. C. Ruff. The object is to do a produce and commission business. and brought across the plains in law, and a desk, with pigeon-holes and drawers, which was shipped around Cape Horn in 1845. From A. H. Garrison and Mrs. Martha J. Garrison Olds, McMinnville, A becswar taper from Nehalem beach.

do a produce and c Capital stock, \$10,000. Thus week only, exhibition and sale of fine original water colors. Bernstein's Art Store, 307 Washington street.

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lamet. The rooms are open daily from 1 to 5 P. M., and the public generally is cor-dially invited to call. Strangers in the city will find their time well spent if they visit the rooms for an hour or two.

## ONE ON COLONEL MILLER.

of a Big Fire.

C. H. Gattle, chief clerk of the St.

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mark: election and was now going after the latter carriers, to get even. The car-riers admitted that the campaign cost a good deal, but they had not seen the "This gentleman will ride with me Mr. Hanna looked relieved. He sat down beside the Connecticut Senator, and they discussed the surplus until the car turned into Fourteenth street.

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Derangement of the liver, with constipa-tion, injures the complexion, induces pum-ples, sallow skin. Carter's Little Liver Pilis remove the cause.

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TW ELLTH YEAR. The next term will open Monday, Feb. 4, at A. M. Classee will be opened at the begin-ing of the term in Algebra (beometry, Laim ireak, English History, Roman History, Phys-ial Geography, Chemistry and Botany, Spe-fal students received for one or more studies.

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and he laughs, Children's and Misses Capes, \$1 Each New York Mercantile Co., 205 Third.

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WHERE TO DINE.

Unless you make the test, how are you to know the excellent qualities of the Portland Restaurant? 305 Washington.

It Was Senator Platt's Treat. Senator Hanna got on an F-street car on the way down from the capitol one afternoon recently. The conductor came slong for a ticket or a fare. Hanna fumbled in his pockets, looked sheepish, fum-bled some more. The conductor stood with his hand outstretched, and said, in a bored volce: "Fare, please," Senator Hanna fumbled

some more. It was evident that he had neither ticket nor change. He looked around the car, and spied Senator Platt, of Connecticut, at the

front end of the car.

"HI, Platt!" he shouled. "Got a ticket?" Senator Platt turned his vest pocket



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A very ancient wooden spoon, or ladle, bone spear for catching fish, a stone pear-point, and a string of halqua (wam-um). From Mrs. Alex D. Birnis, Cath-

"Knobs o' Tennessee" Tonight at The Marquam. lamet.

The "Knobs o' Tennessee" will open its engagement at the Marquam Grand tonight, continuing Saturday matince and Saturday night. Popular prices will prevai at both evening performances and epecial at the matinee.

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Hotel Clerk Fooled Him With a Story

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Grand Concert, Taylor-Street M. E. Church, Wednesday, January 30, 5:30 P. M.

Charles Hotel, is quite a wag and en-Reid, who is known as the author of "Human Hearts," took a trip down to joys a harmless joke on the boys, once in a while. The other evening the fire bell rang and Colonel Bob Miller, of Oregonn City, asked where the fire was, Tennessee and after spending several months in the mountains, mixing and mingling with the natives of that sec-"Why, haven't you heard?" Gattle rction, wrote and placed before the pub-ile "Knobs o' Tennessee," and it is now considered his most famous play, It is full of dramatic situations, thrillplied. "There is a big fire in Oregon City. The principal street is burning up and they have telephoned to the Portland department for help."

"The Walfs of New York."

Paloma Schramm.

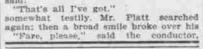
The Colonel was taken aback considerably and immediately prepared to take the next train for home. "No use," said "Northern Lights" at Cordray's. Gattle, "the trolley wires have been burned and you can't get within three miles of the town." The Colonet was nonplussed and it was some time before he could be convinced that the fire was The attraction at Cordray's Theater commencing next Sunday night, will be a honx.

a hoax. The letter carriers who include the St. Charles in their rounds were the victims of Mr. Gattie's joking a few days ago. He told them their pay was to be reduced to \$120 per day from the first of the month. "Didn't you see the paper this morning? There was an ar-ticle two columns long about the matter." They had not seen it would be there. They had not even it, and so the accom

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inside out, but found no tickets. Then he went down into his travers pockets, and, in the course of time, three pennies dropped into Mr. Hanna's outstretched hand. Mr. Platt's methods are deliber-He searched some more and then blas



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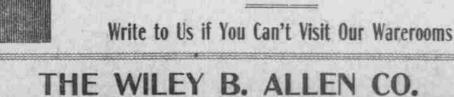


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One of the most important theatrical events of the season will be the forth-coming engagement of Lebler & Co.a, production of Hall Calbe's great play, "The Christian," which is announced for Wednesday, Thuwday, Friday, Saturday matinee and Saturday night, January 20, 31, February I and 2, at the Marquam Grand. The company is one of Liebler & Co.'s best traveling organizations, numbers upwards of 60 people, and in-rivides many names of singular prom-nence in the dramatic world. Two car-loads of special scenery are carried by the company and the production in every detail will be equal to that given in the metropolitan cities. 

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