## **CITY NEWS IN BRIEF**

Amusements Tonight. MARQUAM GRAND-"The Christian." CONDRAT'S-"Northern Lights." METROPOLITAN-"The New Waits of New

Tork

CEMENT SIDEWALKS. - Many wooder idewalks have been torn up in Portland this Whiter, to be replaced by the more modern and lasting walks of cement, and quite a number of others are to be treated in the same manner in the near future. The cost of the cement walk, according to a contractor engaged in the business, is 5 cents a square foot for the general sur-face and 30 cents for the curb. "This makes the cement sidewalk come about one-third higher than the wooden one," he said, "but the cement will last for-ver, while the plank sidewalk has to be renewed every eight years. The ad-vaniage of ultimate cheapness is there-for in favor of the cement walk, while as to its santiary qualities it is also away nhead of the board and stringer, as the fatter proceed to rot the day they are one-third higher than the wooden one," he said, "but the cement will last for-ever, while the plank sidewalk has to latter proceed to rot the day they are hald on the ground. Just look under here," and he rulked a beard on an adjoining walk to show the foul state of affairs concealed from the public eye, by the wooden cover. The sight was certainly uninviting, as dampness and mold had long held sway in the dark receases, and the smell of decaying rubbish beloed him out the big coverses. out in his argument. "This city will never have a modern appearance," he continued, "until all these plank walks have given way to those of cement, which

REMODELING USION BLOCK.-Expensive improvements are being made to the three-story brick building on the north side of Stark street, between First and Second. The three stories fronting 50 feet on First and 100 on Stark are being re-modeled for one business concern. Cement floors will replace the wooden ones in the basement, while silt the next there will be deled for one business concern. Cement ors will replace the wooden ones in the sement, while all the partitions will be the two meals on Sunday system. I taken out of each story to turn the space into vast rooms. That portion of the block will be provided with an elevator, run by water power, for which purpose a six-inch main is being placed on Sturk street to connect with the larger main on Second. The meinl root of the building is being torn off and will be renewed entirely. Consul Laidiaw, who occupies a entirely. Consul Laidhaw, who occupies a series of offices in the second story, is moving his headquarters to the second floor of the Ainsworth building, while the various occupants of the third story are seeking other quarters as fast as they can. The renovated building belongs to the Falling estate, and the estimated cost of repairs is 250.000.

SMELT HAVE ADVANCED .-- Columbia Blver smelt, which have been plentiful at 5 cents a pound in Portland lately, went up to 30 cents yesterday, and the cold-storage article began to make its appear-ance. The cold weather is blamed for the suspension of the smelt industry, and there is no telling whether the fish will take their appearance in any number eredifier this season. The Cowlitz has een their favorite visiting place hereto been their favorite visiting place hereto-fore, but none has appeared in that stream this year to speak of. The smelt varies in price more than any other article of human food, as it commands 50 to % cents a pound when it first ap-pears, and falls to % cents as it becomes more plenifful. In plunteous periods the fish are scooped up in dipnets in the shallow places on the Cowilts, but none has been captured that way yet this sea-son.

CONCERNING DEPTH OF SNOW .- A subriber sends the following paragraph ipped from an Elmira, N. Y., paper of teriber paper of January 13, with a request that The Ore ronian "do semething to counteract it": "With seven feet of snow in Oregon and dx foet in California-the state where ronian they have that unrivaled climate-there is still have ground in New England around Buston. And comparatively few people around here complain." Well, it is true that last month there was seven fest of that last month there was seven feet of smow on the Stakiyou Mountains in Ore-gon, but that's nothing. There was and still is a great deal more than seven feet of snow on Mount Hood; probably 700 feet, and most of it will be there next Au-gust. At this distance it is hard to teach Yankees the meteorology and topography of the Webfoot state, which has the there it made in the model ast climate in the world.

Scanciry or Game-Wild ducks and wild geese are the only game in Portland markets these days, as the laws of Ore-gon protect everything else in the woods, except jackrabbits, much to the diagust of deplets who have a set of the of dealers, who have been used to plenty of deer, elk, pheasant, etc. Most of the wild ducks brought to Portland are shot along the Lower Columbia and tributaries, but the hunters must suspend operations on these March 1. Mailard ducks sell for on these March 1. Mailard ducks sell for 75 sents a pair; widgeon, 60; teal, three for 56 cents, and canvasbacks at \$125. Wild genes, fat from the simble fields of Eastern Oregon, can be bought for 50 to 75 cents each, but as they are now flying northward, the senson for the wild goose will be shortly brought to a close by him-self. RAILBOAD RUMORS APPECT PRICES.-William Finley, a resident of Nehalem, who is staying at the St. Charles for a few days, says the settlers over in his section are pricking up their ears at the faintest railroad rumor and timber lands go up or down a notch, as the reports are varified ar denied. Lands are now being held at 55 to 38 an acre, he says, but as the screech of the iron horse approaches they will easily go up to \$10 or \$12. Considerable snow now covers the hillsides, after one gets beyond 75 fret above sea level, but in spite of this, cruisers abound In the woods in all directions. He is here to dicket with Eastern buyers for the sale of reveral quarters belonging to himself and neighbors.

Social Ninist at T. M. C. A.-Tonight the "Five o'Clock" gymnasium class will entertain at the Y. M. C. A. rooms, re-ceiving members and Triends. Last Full, when the schedule of the season's social events was arranged, the two leading business men's gymnasium classes listed for a members' events sease. Much LOTTERIES AND SOCIAL EVIL TO for a members' evening each. for a members' evening each. Much interest has been manifest as to just what such organizations could furnish in the amusement and entertainment line, and, since the basket-ball rivairy became so tense between them, the "Five o'Clock" class has been determined to outdo the "Noon" organization when the time came for the social event. Quite regularly the latter have base drabbing the strength

latter have been drubbing the afternoon mon in their favorite game-basket-ball-but being much smaller, will find it diffi-cult to out-do the "Fivers," as they are called, when it comes to playing the host in special costume mat work. As this is the annual stag social, only members and gentlemen friends will be admitted to en-joy the entertainment, which is without

admission charge. ROOM RENT AFFECTED.- "Boarding-house rates in Portland are bound to drop be-fore long on account of gamblers loning employment," said a real estate man yes terday. "The gamblers lived in style, mostly on Sixth, Seventh, Taylor and Yamhili streets, and paid fancy prices for have given way to those of cement, which are more in accordance with the progress of the age, to say nothing of their superior sanitary conditions." REMODELING USION BLOCK.—Expensive improvements are being made to the room and board that are worth only \$5, will soon have to scale prices. There will be lots of vacant rooms by and by, and those of us who have to work hard for There will If : man eats and requires three meals daily, why should be only be allowed two meals on Sundays?"

INITATED MRS. NATION.-After John Shea had looked at the bottoms of two whisky glasses, in the local Whitechapel, yesterday morning, he said: "Whoop! I'm yesterday morning, he said: "Whoop! I'm Mrs. Carrie Nation. Whar's my little hatchet?" The crowd would not oblige him with the loan of a hatchet, so he grasped an empty whisky bottle and made a bee line for Harry Kenny's saloon, on Third street. A curious crowd followed and a "sure tip" went around that Shea was a saloon-wrecker. Sure enough when Shea was opposite Kenny's place, he called: "There's and the window."

Been was opposite Kenny's place, he yelled: "Thar's my first window," and the whisky bottle, flung with unerring aim, smashed the plate-glass. Then Kenny caught him and turned him over to Po-liceman Carpenter. Three hours later, Bhen awoke at the pollee station and was told of his misdeeds. He said he guessed he had been reading too much about the Wangas ashoon wanches. Kansas saloon-wrecker.

STEADY SUPPLY OF DEVIL FIRH.-About half a dozen devil fish per week are reaching Portland fish markets from the fishing grounds down the Columbia River. They are considered a good advertisement for the markets, while hanging in front. as crowds gather about them all day to gaze on the uninviting objects. The devil fish or octopus belong to a very low order of creation, and live mostly in shalow water, where they hang on to every living thing that strikes their spreading tentacles. When they catch the issuer-men's hook, however, they suddenly reach the deck of the boat and are sent to Portand to be sold to Chinose and Japanese who consider them quite a dainty. The levil fish has no bones to stick in the Celestial throat, as they are made up ca-

the hook of the fish stall. PROFESSOR ROBERTSON'S LECTURE .-- Following is a synapsis of the theme to be presented in the social science course this evening at the Unitarian Chapel: "The Social Mind: A study of the montal phenomena arising from the contact of in-lividuals in social groups; different phases growing out of integration by sympathetic and rational action, practical applications to modern life; public opinion as the active force of social life and growth." From the well-known ability and breadth of the lecturer, a most thoughtful and ggestive discussion may be expected Professor Robertson has the chair of history, civics and economics at Pacific University, Miss Kathleen Lawler will

sing a solo, just preceding the lecture.

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WORKING ON TWO MOVES

BE ATTACKED. One Member of the Law Enforcement Society Discloses Plans for Im-

The suppression of lotteries and the re moval of disorderly houses to a sett of the Whitechapel district, about 5 ond and Everett streets, are the next two moves of the Law Enforcement Society. Little or no information can be ob-tained officially from the committee of nisters and laymen recently organize suppress vice, and a section of the their committee is busy at present on the com-pliation of a constitution and by-laws, but their workers are also busy on the outside watching to see whether any gambling games are run on the quiet, and arranging data for future use in the new crusade against the lottery and disorderly house evils.

mediate Reform.

campaign against the lotteries The will likely be taken up first," sold a re-form worker to an Oregonian man yes-terday. "We find it difficult, so far, to secure evidence as to the existence of terday. the lotteries in Chinatown, but we know ey are being played in that block cond street, between Stark and O est side. Within the past two da Onk days West Hide. Chinese carpenters have made new doors leading to rooms where lotteries are con ducted and gambling is played. Whe gambling was open, the Chinese pal about \$500 per month into the city treas When ury, and now they spend the greater part of that money on lookout men, spotters, etc., rendy to give the alarm when a raid is threatened. Barricades have been erected in more than one Chinese house and when the lights are extinguished there, it would be practically impose after the alarm is raised, to rush room where a lottery or gambling game conducted and secure the necessary evidence. The police say that it is even a difficult proposition for them, but we are to co-operate with the police in gathare to co-operate with the police in gam-ering evidence to indict the lottery peo-ple. We are securing evidence now as to time of the prize-drawing in the Chi-nese lottery. Steps are also being taken to suppress a white man's lottery, the

sold, in a Morrison street store. This white man's lottery is extensively pat-ronimed by boys and young men, who buy the lickets at two bits each "Now, as to the social evil problem, that is a more difficult matter to settle. Our prayer is that the people who own the houses ought to refuse to rent them any more to their present to rent them any more to their present tenants, that men would cease to visit these places. If that were done, there would be no social evil. But we have to con-sider present conditions. Some reform workers want the Fourth-Street colony

tickets for which are sold, or were lately

of sin raided, the women sent to jall, and the place rooted out. Other re-workers think that it is not possible reform tally to suppress the social evil at prestaily to suppress the social evil at pres-ent, and this is my opinion. I, and those who think with me, favor this proposi-tion: Move the tenants of all disorderly houses in the city, to houses in the neighborhood of First or Second and Ev-erett streets. If necessary, say further north. Place this 'heper' colony under police supervision, with plenny of electric light expand it at might Place a large light around it, at night. Place a large singn at the section where this gehenna begins, reading, 'Danger' and then al-low men and women to enter the place at their peril. "Most of the parasites live in house

along Pourth street, from Burnside to Flanders, and this is a public highway. It is one of the main thoroughfares to the depot, and railroad cars are hauled tirely of muscle, which hangs limp from The wamen of the town have their by a day are painted on their doors, and they are habitually at their open windows, behaving insolently toward passers-by. Too many of these Fourth-street houses have private entrances to saloone, and many women are rulned in that way. Then there are 'leper' houses in up-town streets which foul respectable localities. streets which foul respectable localities, and, in the opinion of many, the best place for the scarlet woman in Port-land is the locality I have indicated, un-til sockity gets pure enough to abolish her allogether and punish the man who makes her what she is. If gambling has slain its hundreds in this city, the social evil has slain its thousands. Other warkers in the crusside differ from me We do not deny that our condition has

for life from the bridge into the East filver, and the arrival of the police pa-trol. The success which this popular com-pany has met with is attributed to the painstaking manner of its members and the really meritorious interpretations of characters assumed, among which are several who introduce bright, clever spec-table. alties

THE PROPOSED DRYDOCK. Highly Necessary to the Commerce

of the Columbia. PORTLAND, Jan. 31 .- (To the Editor.)-I have seen your remarks during the past week on the drydock proposition which is now being agliated at Salem, in connection with an amended bill for the Port of Portland Commission. As regards the Port of Portland Commission I have nothing to say. The public, particularly that partion connected with navigation (practical), has long since drawn its conclusion as to its utility and merits; but with reference to that feature which is sought to be incorporated in the new bill relating to the drydock. I would like to say a few words. I notice that several of our prominent shippers have raised an objection to hav-

shippers have raised an objection to hav-ing the general public taxed, or, rather, the property of the general public of Portland and Multhomah County, for the purpose of establishing a drydock at this port. In All well-regulated com-munities, where business is done on fair and legitimate principles, such a feature would not, necessarily, be needed in a bill of this nature; but I think that veryone knows that under our existing corporation laws, and our peculiar position as a shipping community far inland, it would be utterly futile to endeavor to get pribe utterly futile to endeavor to get pri-vate capital to invest money in an under-taking of this kind. I maintain that Portland is dependent for its prestige, in a large measure, on its shipping fa-clitites; and I further contend that, whereas we now ship more wheat from the Columbia River than two ports on Puget Sound, we should have equal fa-clitites for attending to the necessities of ships that may come here to carry away pur commerce. At the present time there are three drydocks available for shipping to vessels that enter the waters be utterly futile to endeavor to get pri ng to vessels that enter the waters of Puget Sound, and a fourth is now in the course of construction. What have we to offer alongside of this? The O. R. N. Co. has now truly become Oregon company: It has taken over the direct management of its ocean-going steamers. It has established in connection thereto an Oriental line that requires this the change from sail to steam is so rapid that probably in 10 years hence sailing ships will be a curiosity in our port. And, as accidents to stramships of the larger type are not only frequent but often serious, it necessarily follows that the port to which they are invited under charter must be provided with

facilities for docking them: otherwise, what will be the result? Extravagantly high rates of charter. This is more than the rural community ought to stand. We all know that the farmer is the least We all know that the farmer is the least protected of all the citizens of the coun-try, and we also know that without the farmer and his produce we should have very little shipping. It therefore fol-lows that the City of Portland must do something to maintain its prestige as a shipping port, and I consider that the feature relating to a drydock incorporat-ol in the new Port of Portland Bull is the ed in the new Port of Portland bill is the strongest of all, and that thinking people should not only endorse it but they, should make it a point to see that their friends stand by the bill and support GEO. POPE

Surveyor to Lloyd's Register.

IRELAND AND THE QUEEN. Correspondent Who Recognizes Reforms Wrought.

PORTLAND, Or., Jan. 20 .- (To the Editor.)-Regarding your editorial in today's issue, entitled "Rhetorical Warmth," kindly permit one who.is a product of the "civilization of the potato" to have

To begin with, I take exception to you



be charged up to foreign mercenaries em-ployed by the foreign rulers of England, or else by a mongrel breed which could hardly be called English, Scotch or Irish, and of which all three were heartily We have, it is true, fought against the

British people, but it was in fair and open fight. We have also fought with them, and upheld their honor and em-pire on many a hard-fought field, and they concede us the honor which is our

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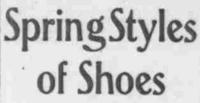
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HIGH TOP LOW CUTS

himself and neighbors. Gold on Addituturat. Land.-Some one writes to The Oregonian to inquire whether, if a man who has taken up a homestead and has a "deed" to it from the Government, and has lived on it for 30 years, finds a gold quarts claim on it, can any one besides the owner of the land take up mining claims on it. If the land was taken up in good faith as agricultural land and there is no reserva-tion made in the patent in regard to mineral lands, a gold mine found on the limit is the sole property of the owner of the land. The writer of the letter does not give his address, as he probably wishes to concert the locality of the real or, imaginary mine. or imaginary mine.

GOLCONDA MINE,-A change was made esterday in the management of the Gol-onda mine, C. A. Smith, a Pitteburg capitailst, having secured an option on \$86,000 out of the \$1,000,000 stock of the company. out of the \$1,000,000 stock of the company. At a meeting at the company's office in the Chamber of Commèrce building, the following directors were elected: C. A. Smith, Bela Kadish, J. Frank Watson, J. T. English, J. G. English, J. A. Flood and C. A. Johns, Mr. Smith was chosen president and cemeral manager and Mr. president and general manager, and Mr. Kadish vice-president. Active operations on the mine will be resumed at once.

on the mone will be resulted at once. New Componation.-Articles of incor-poration of the Portland City & Oregon Railway Company were filed in the Coun-ty Clork's office yesterday. The incorpora-tors are: Fred S. Morris, W. H. Huriburt, and J. Frank Waison; capital stock, 250, -00. This company is the successor of the East Side Railway Company. The objects stranged are to concrate a railwast end announced are to operate a railroad and telegraph line from Portland on either or both sides of the river to Oregon City, and to extend the road, etc.

OREGON VOLUNTERS KILLED .- Edwin E CHREON VOLUNTERE KILLER-Edwin E. Hamilton, of the Forty-third Infaniry, who was killed at the engagement with the Fillpino insurgents at Sabanb, Leyte, was a son of Mrs. Hamilton, who resides at Amily. Tamhill County. The dispatch in reference to his death was sent from Manila by General MacArthur, January B. Manila by General Maratinus, denuary se-Fon RENT.-The dwelling-house (fur-nished), No. 159 Lowmadale strest, be-lenging to the estate of the late Mr. Bonald Macleny. The house has stabling ind other accommodation for a large es-ablishment. Apply to W. R. Mackenzie, Worcester block,

Dip Nor Choose Paston -- A full con-gregation was present at the Fourth Presbyterian Church last evening, for the purpose of engaging a pustar permanentivy, but the business was not finished. It is understood, however, that Rev. M. D. McClelland, the present stated pastor, will he the unanimous choice. The meeting decided to adjourn until Thursday even ing, February 14, and in the meantime canvass of the parish will be made, to determine what amount can be raised for the pasior's salary. The church has here-tofore paid \$1200 to \$1500 a year.

One of the most substantial successes New York City last senson was the intle comedy-drama, "Way Down WANTS IT REVIEWED.-Virgil Conn yes-terday filed a petition in the State Cir-cuit Court to review the proposed openrustle comedy-drama, "Way Down East," It crowded the Manhattan Thea-ter for seven months, and the Academy of Music 427 consecutive times, ""Way ing of Seventh street from Ankeny to Burnside streets, as provided for by an ordinance passed by the Common Council January 2, 1991. The petitioner does not specifically set forth his reasons for ob-Down East" has daplicated its New York success in Boston and Philadelphia, and its presentation at the Marquam Grand all next week, with Wednesday and Sat- specifically set forth his reasons for ob-duly wers that he objects to the repart of the viewers and the assessment against his property for the proposed im-provement, etc.
Y. M. C. A. AUXILARY.—The regular monthly meeting of the Women's Auxil-iary of the Y. M. C. A. will be held Fri-day. February 1, at 2:39 P. M. All mem-bers requested to be present.
Manam Schmitzs' performing lions at Friz's. Free exhibition. Second and Burnaide, for three weeks. Don't fail to nee them.
THE SOCIAL MINN.—Professor Robert-son. Unitarian Chapel, Friday, February 1. Course, Tec; single, Ze.
MA Explanation in Order.
TORTLAND, Jan, II.—(To the Editor.)— I noticed that the Sonate had passed a bill introduced by Senator Imman to bill is about to come in the House for action. The said section as it now fradia bill is about to regulate paratice in the courts of this Fourth Judicial Dis-trict under the rule announced by the Su-preme Court of Oregon in the case of State vs. Frainer, file Pac, page 7. Both Jecting to the opening of the street, but only avers that he objects to the report of the viewers and the assessment

"Kidnaped" Next Sunday.

one week, commencing Sunday next, of the Mulier company in an elaborate pro-duction of the successful meiodrama, "Kidnaped." The realistic scenic effects

in the courts of this Fourth Judicial Dis-trict under the rule announced by the Su-preme Court of Oregon in the case of state vs. Frailer, is Pac, page 7. Both the bill and the section upon their face state that they are only applicable to the Fourth Judicial District and both therefore are local laws under the de-cisions of the Supreme Court is Maxwell vs. Tillamook County, 20 Or. MQ and Ellis vs. Frailer (the bleycle tax case just de-cided). Article 4, section 25, of the con-stitution of Oregon, provides that the Legislature of Oregon shall not pass local laws regulating the practice in courts of justice. Why should not the constitution be followed? Have not the Judges now sufficient power to accomplish everything provided in this bull? RALPH R DUNIWAX. WHERE TO DINE.

#### WHERE TO DINE.

There's nothing better than a really good lunch to ward off is grippe. Go to the Pertland Restaurant, 305 Washington St. The concluding arrangements of Man-agers Jones and Muller have resulted in the appearance at the Metropolitan, for

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Kinnaped. The realistic scena effects of this unequaled play will be a special feature of the production, prominent among which is the broad approach to the suppension bridge, a magnificent view of the East River by mocnlight, with all All women stenographers. Femo-Lenes thoroughly and permanently build up your nervous system. All druggists. Price, 16c. its illuminated boats and docks, and the

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workers in the crusade differ from me in my ideas concerning the regulation of this evil, but I have given you my hon-est opinion, and if it brings wrath on my head, at least I must be given credit for hone by speaking out." We do not deny that our condit land have been put into effect during the last 60 or 70 years. But neither you nor the most ardent admirer of the dead

#### COMING ATTRACTIONS. Sale of Seats for "'Way Down East" Opens Today.

the most ardent admirer of the dead Queen can claim that in her dealing with Ireland ahe took for her motto "Bis dat qui cito dat." Every reform has been wrung grudgingly from her hands by the most persistent agitation, and during the 62 years of her reign she hardly spent that many days in Ireland. Her policy was to treat the Irish people as if they were what her former Prime Minister, Diaraell, once called them—"hereditary bondsmen"—an inferior race, incapable of governing themselves. Now, please do not take this as a tirade against a dead Queen and a good woman.

against a dead Queen and a good woman. It is simply a statement of facts and a de-fense of my countrymen in their present atitude in refusing to wear the willow. We mourn for Victoria as we would mourn the passing of any good woman, but permit me to say that many women, just as exemplary in their lives and far more renowned for their charity and

more renowned for their charity and philanthropy, have gone out of existence without the flag of all nations being half-masted in their memory. Your alluaton to potato civilization is not a happy one. We had in Treland a civilization superior to any in Northern Europe long before the potato was ever heard of, and the civilization of the po-into was entirely the result of British misrale Even the great American people Even the great American people E. & W.

styles.

Today

