that all progress is the result of a break

CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

Amusements Tonight. MARQUAM GRAND-Matinee and evening

CORDRAY'S THEATER - "Shooting Mutinee and evening. METROPOLITAN THEATER-"The Angel of the Alley." Matinee and evening

HACKMEN'S STAND AT DEPOT .- Hackmen and others will be interested in a cas decided yesterday in the Municipal Court, when Bert Hooper was charged with violating a city ordinance which regulates where hackmen shall stand at the Union Depot. Hooper, in a demurrer, stated that the City Gouncil had delegated authority to Edward Lyons, manager of the Terminal Company, as to where hackmen shall remain at the depot, and that the authority should not have been so delegated. Municipal Judge Cameron over-ruled the demurrer, and held that the case in issue was similar to that of the City of St. Paul against Smith, in which the court had decided that the City Council of St. Paul had the right to regulate that a police officer or an officer on duty at the depot should see that the ordinance concerning hackmen at the depot should be enforced. The Judge added: The power given to the Council to regulate includes the power to restrain, so long as the restraint is reasonable. It does not confer arbitrary power on any one. Therefore, the defendant's demurrer

STORY OF TWO VALENTINES.-Two comb valentines are to be submitted as evi-dence in a case to be heard on Monday in the Municipal Court, in which Mrs. E. J. Rice is charged with defacing a building not her own, on the oath of her land lady, Mrs. Belle Bozarth, 288 Front street, According to the affidavit, Mrs. Bozarth rented rooms to Mrs. Rice, and then a The law was consulted, and Mrs. Bezarth placed a lock on the door leading to her refractory tenant's room, but the lock as broken, and Mrs. Rice still held the fort. A second lock met with the same fate, and then some one sent two valen-tines to Mrs. Bozarth, in which informa-tion was given concerning the cause which destroyed peace in the Garden of Eden. The writing on the envelopes was that of a woman, and Mrs. Bozarth had her opinion as to the sender. So she swore out the warrant which led to Mrs. Rice's

WILL TRY TO STOP HAD PRACTICE.-The Multnomah bar will hold a meeting Monday morning at 9:20, in department No. 1, of the State Circuit Court, to endeavor to find some means of stopping the practice of certain lawyers who try cases in the Troutdale Justice Court when both plaintiff and defendant are residents of this city. The bar has known for some time that this practice has been going on, and the members now are going to take measures to stop it. The practice has been resorted to more generally by the younger members of the legal fraternity, and it is expected that it can be put an end to without any harsh measures. Other matters will come up before the association and a large attendance is re-

AN INTERESTING DOCUMENT.-The 41st annual statement of the Equitable Life appears on page 5 of today's Oregonian It is well worthy the careful scrutiny of every business man, because it shows an astounding amount of prosperity. Assets of more than \$30,000,000, and a clear surof more than \$66,000,000 are figures appearing in this statement, and the ordinary mind can scarcely comprehend what a vast amount of money this repre-sents. The showing made is incomparable, because no other life insurance comany shows such financial strength as the Squitable, with its enormous surplus The names of the board of directors printwith the statement include some the most famous American financiers.

As to Salaries.-City Engineer Chase in speaking of the proposed reduction of salaries in his office, yesterday said his chief clerk was getting \$115 per month, not \$150, as stated by Senator Mays. The computing officer gets \$125, instrument men \$100, not \$125; and transit men are paid \$65. Mr. Chase's salary of \$2400 a year he thinks low enough and so is opposed to having it reduced to \$2000. The salary of City Auditor and City Attorney and he thinks hi important, if not more he has a large territory to cover and great responsibility. The salaries of City Engineers in other states, he says, ranges gineers in other states, b from \$3000 to \$6000 a year.

ILL-MATCHED COUPLE DISAGREE.—Mrs. Gustave Gross appeared in the Municipal Court yesterday, charging her husband with having assaulted her, and she testi-fied: "My husband and I do not get along together, and the first year we were mar-ried I wished to have a divorce, but he would not consent to it. If I had 5 cents to pay for car fare, or for postage to write to my people, he would take the money." The accused husband said that the whole trouble was that he could not get work as a carpenter, and that his wife got "ugly" when he had no money to give her. Municipal Judge Cameron advised the couple to separate and continued the

CASE OF SMALLPOX .- A mild case of smallpox was taken to the pesthouse yesterday. E. Pfister, who arrived in Portland two days ago from Albany, was the victim. Yesterday he walked into a physician's office and complained of being ill. The diagnosis showed that he was af-flicted with smallpox. The City Physician was immediately notified, and Pfister re-moved to the posthouse. He had been living in a Third-street lodging-house, and his room was immediately fumigated and all the necessary precautions taken to avoid the spread of the contagion.

LOOKING FOR CHARLES J. JOHNSTON.— Mayor H. S. Rowe has received a letter from L. Ainsworth, of Joakum Station, Tex., inquiring for the whereabouts of his sister and her husband, Charles J. John ston, said to be residents of Portland for many years. Johnston is said to have been employed at one time in the Mayor's office, and for several years as a United States inspector. Mayor Rowe continual-ly receives such requests, as well as others for literature concerning the resources of the state, all of which receive carefully prepared answers.

NEW MULTNOMAR CLUB OFFICERS.-The board of directors of the Multnomah Club has organized by electing the following officers: President, F. A. Nitchy, vice-president, W. C. Duniway; secretary, W. D. Poyniz, treasurer, C. H. Buckenmeyer, Chairmen of committees were also appointed as follows: House committee, Chafles Gilliand; outdoor athletics, A. B. McAlpin; baseball, Frank Watkins and Charles Buckenmeyer; billiards, W. C. Duniway; social rooms, J. C. Muche; Turkish bath, R. H. Jenkins; handball,

T. J. Cicland.
Incomporation.—Articles of incorporation were filed yesterday for the Oro-Grande Mining Company. The incorporators are Caleb Brinton, James N. Stacy and Douglas Miller. The purpose of the company is to transact a general mining business of all kinds. The capital stock is \$100,000. Portland is named as the principal place of business of the company.

RECOGNIZE A PORTLAND FACE, - The front cover of this month's Century is illustrated by Frank Vincent du Monde. Portlanders recognize in the features of the woman represented such a likeness of Mrs. Du Monde (formerly Miss Helen Savier) that they have no hesitancy in saying that the wife of the artist posed

Finer Presbyterian Church, by the pastor, Rev. Edgar P. Hill, D. D., at 10:30 A. M., and 7:30 P. M. Morning topic, "The Church to Move the World."

Evening. "Disguised Angels." Ir life insurance is worth having, the best is most worth having. Equitable Life is best, because strongest. Oregon branch office, Oregonian building. L.

Samuel, manager. DENTAL Work free, at college, corner Fifteenth and Couch streets, except a small fee to cover cost of material for those in moderate circumstances.

REPORT WAS FILED PROMPTLY .- A re ort has been circulated among the members of the Legislature, as an attack or Pan-American Exposition Comm sion, that H. E. Dosen, who was super intendent for Oregon at the Omaha Exnot done so even up to this time. In jus-tice to Mr. Dosch, it should be stated that he filed the commission's report within 10 days after his return, namely, December 9, 1898. It was published in full next day in The Oregonian.

RUSH NOT YET OVER .- St. Valentine' day was responsible for extra work at th postoffice by the arrival of a number of cons of the sweet-scented missives. The congestion of mail is not yet relieved, as the valentines are still coming and the mail carriers will be heavily burdened until the end of the week.

SPECIAL candy gale at Coffman's, *

SPLENDID MUSICAL COMEDY The Rounders" the Best of Its Kind Ever Seen Here.

An audience that packed the Marqu Theater to the doors waited an hour last night before the curtain finally rose on "The Rounders," but before the act was half finished they were glad they waited, and regretted the symptoms of impatience they showed when they learned that the Thomas Q. Seabrooke Opera Company had arrived on a belated train. If ever there was a comedy worth waiting for it is "The Rounders," as it is presented by the splendid company which Mr. Seabrooke heads, and in which pretty Jeanette Low-

rie and Will C. Mandeville shine as scarcely lesser stars. It is the best en-tertainment of its kind seen in Portland not her own, on the oath of her land, Mrs. Belle Bozarth, ES Front street.

Mrs. Belle Bozarth, ES Front street.

A drag at first, for seats become hard when people have been sitting in them for an hour with nothing to do but listen to the buzz of hundreds of others talking, but from the time Seabrooke made other hours but the relief to the season of some other house, but she refused to do so. his grand entrance as Maginuis Pasha, The law was consulted, and Mrs. Bozarth with true Hibernian pomp and dignity placed a lock on the door leading to her the house was won. After that appliance was so peremptory that responses to re-calls held the fall of the final curtain till 12:30, and even then the audience was ungry for more. There is not much to "The Rounders"

as a comedy except the opportunity it affords for three of the eleverest enter-tainers who have ever been seen on a Portland stage to keep an audience convulse while they are in action. As a comedian Scabrooke is a surprise and delight, for he is funnier than Frank Danleis can possibly be, and can put more life into a song than any comic opera star who has trod the Marquam stage, not excepting Francis Wilson. Mandeville, with his world-weary visage and his pathetic ennul is a splendid foil for the energeti-Scabrooke, and his song "Nothing New" would have been the hit of the evening had not Scabrooke sung his celebrated "O'Hoolthan." And while neither of these happened to be one the stage dainty Jeanette Lowrie, was there, with her be witching face, charming manner and stunning costumes, so there was always something doing, and something well worth while. The chorus, while not bril-liant, is plentifully supplied with pretty girls with sweet voices, and the princ would shine like stars in any onny save that of the trio at the head of

he company. There is no analyzing Seabrooke. He is just funny; why he probably does not know himself. He took the audience into his confidence when, on his first entry, he sung only One Hundred Girls in the World for Me," and after that he was their best friend on earth. Whether ejecting witticisms at the German band master so fast that the audience had to jump for them, doing a cross-legged dance, per forming a pantomime that deprived th leading soprano of the effect of her high notes, or impersonating a man who has drunk not wisely but too well, he was Just irresistibly funny. And when, in the second act he puts that "O'Hoolthan" song on, the house showed such a dis-position to keep him singing it all night that he finally quit from sheer exhaus-

Mandeville is of a stature which enables him to make up for the character of Duke Paty de Clam, so he looks eight whole figure is humorous. He was al-ways amusing, but he made his hit in "Nothing New," a song which he sang with so utterly blase an expression that he was compelled to sing it over and over again before the audience would release him. Both he and Scabrooke have the faculty of stopping before their hearers are surfcited, and leaving them like a man who arises from a meal a little hungry, with the pleasantest possible

memory of his enjoyment. It is not praising Miss Lowrle extravagantly to say that, as Priscilla, she is the eleverest soubrette that has ever sung in comic opera here. In looks, in figure, in winsomeness and general at-tractiveness she is the "limit" of her tractiveness she is the "limit" of her kind. Her "Doll Song," with Mr. Stuart, in the first act, was as dainty a musical lift as one could imagine, and her subsequent performance only heightened the

impression she made in it.

The remainder of the cast, as has been said, is good; unusually so. Harry Juart's take Duke de Baccarat, is equal to the difficulties which beset him, and aids in the musical numbers with a good voice. Jake Bernard, as the leader of the German band, has a dialect which is amusing without being preposterous. Bertha Walzinger as Thea, the ballet dancer, uses a clear soprano voice with intelligence and effect, and wears some gowns that are, to say the least, striking. Nellie Lynch proves herself able to dance, and Mabel Blake makes a good piece of antique furniture.

The chorus is brightly costumed, and the play is handsomely staged, "The Roupders" will be given at the matinee this afternoon and this evening.

VERY CLOSE BOWLING.

Sensational Game Between Multnomah and Commercial Clubs.

The Multnomah Club bowlers defeated the Commercial Club last evening, three games out of four. The contest took place on the Multnomah alleys, and was the second match in the tournament for the Graham-Moore trophy, in which the Puget Sound teams will compete. In the opening games last week, Multnomah took four straight games from the Commer-cial Club. The games last night were wound up with a sensational finish. the last game the result hung upon the last pin bowled. Commercial had won one game, and was playing hard for a tle. Dr. Skiff, of Commercial, and C. A. Craft, of Mulinoman, were the last two bowlers. Skiff missed two balls, and with his third landed a strike, Craft's first ball won a strike, his second missed, and with only one more bail to bowl, the score was a tie. With his last ball Craft

took the center pin, and won the third game for Mulinomah, 206 to 255. Dr. Skiff made the highest score of the evening, with 213; while R. H. Pickering. of the Multnomah Club, also bowled a high score, with 198.

high score, with 198. Pollowing are the individual and team

PLAYERS.	First game	Second game	Third game	Fourth game	Total
M. A. A. C.— Cullison Freeman Bailey Pickering Ball Craft	42 47	42 45 54 55 45 45	40 46 38 47 41 44	58 40 42 50 35 41	169
Total Commercial Biersdorf Brown Skiff Graham Foelley McNary	32 15 80 41 45	28 37 63	256 42 48 35 28 31 32	27	159 163 213 170 155
Total	279	235	230	265	1007

HOPES TO SEE IT PASS

T. A. WOOD WRITES ABOUT THE PENSION BILL.

He Has Prepared an Amendment Which Removes Objections of the Congressional Committee.

T. A. Wood, who, with the delegation of Indian war veterans, is in Washington lobbying for the pension bill, writes to a friend in Portland, under date of Feb-ruary 10, as follows: "I had an audience with Landenslager chairman of the pension committee; with Speaker Henderson, with President Mc

Kinley, with the delegates in Congress from Florida, Washington and Oregon. "I have prepared an amendment for our ension bill that I think will pension Indian war veterans of the North Pacific Coast, and at the same time will so hedge legislation as not to establish a precedent for pensioning state or territorial volunteers that the Speaker and the chairman of the pension committee dread so much. I am satisfied that they both will con-sent to pass the bill with the understanding that the conference committee will thus amend it.

"I find no opposition to pensioning our veterans, if it can be done in such a way as not to leave the bars down and let in 580,000 state militia who were called

suppress riots, etc.
"The bill provides for pensioning veter-ans of the wars mentioned who were mustered into the United States service. This, of course, would not pension our veterans. It will probably be amended at the end as follows: 'And provided further, that where there is no record of enlistment or muster into the service (of the United States) in any of the wars mentioned in this act, the record of pay by the United States shall be accepted as mplete and final evidence of said serv-

"This amendment will pension all our ndian war veterans of Oregon, Washing-on and Idaho, but it will not fully cover dian war veterans of some states who paid their veterans and were reimbursed by the United States.

"Our veterans were all paid for may get their pay) from the National Gov-ernment. The territory or state did not pay them. I have been very busy since my arrival. The committee are a fine body of men, and are all anxious to de all they can to assist. We have been cordially received by the various Naional officials. Our delegation in Conress seems well pleased that we came o aid them as far as possible.

"I hope when the bill passes the House o one will be misled to thinking it has come a law. It will have to go to a onference committee, then back to both ouses to be acted on. Remember, I o not say it will become a law, but hope and really think it will. We have to remain two or three weeks,

THE EVOLUTION OF LIBERTY Robert H. Wilson's Lecture in the

Social Science Course. A thoughtful and carefully constructed ssay was presented by Robert H. Wilon yesterday evening in the social science course, upon the relation of personal free-dom to organized society. The lecturer is known as a stanch individualist, and adocate of the rights of man. It is inter-sting to find him pressing home the truth of evolution; that this liberty is only found In the highest degree through intelligent progress in co-operation. The lecture was ndered by Miss Margaret Lambers Mr. Wilson commenced by stating that the intention of his lectures was to show that those two laws of evolution-known as, first, the law of differentiation, and second, the law of integration-prevail in realm of sociology confined to biology Duke Paty de Clam, so he looks eight feet tall and hig in proportion, and his whole figure is humorous. He was always amusing, but he made his hit in world of man there has been a contin ual differentiation or variation as

> erty, while at the same time such indi-viduals becoming more and more mutually dependent, there is an accompanying integration or formation of the larger unit which we call society, So far from these two apparently opposite processes causing conflict, they are in harmony with each other, and the larg-est amount of personal liberty can only

resented by an increasing personal

be secured by the greatest possible amount These facts would indicate the ground upon which socialism and individualism can meet. The lecturer then described the well-known formula of evolution as applied to the material world, namely, that all things as they now exist have be-come what they are through very gradual processes, starting from a homgen-eous primitive form of matter, affected by primitive and simple form of force; that by what is known as the law of differ-entiation these forms of matter and force became highly unlike each other, but that accompanying such differentiation of the parts there was also an integration of drawing together, not only of the whole mass, but of the various bodies thus dif-ferentiated from each other within the whole; that this differentiation moved at a continually accelerating rate, and that the accompanying integration took place

In a like rapidly increasing ratio.

Thus all things have become what they are by these astoundingly gradual pro cesses, and liberty has been no exception to the rule. The more recent the evolu-tion of anything the more complicated necessarily must be both its structure and its relations to other things, and lib-erty in itself and in its various relations

ing away from established usage; that intelligence, progress and liberty must nove together whether the movement b forward or backward, and that liberty unless exercised, will die. He also showed that while the evolution of liberty was rythmic, with apparent ups and downs, yet the general trend was ever upwards

nd onwards toward a greater extension and this increase of liberty he associated with differentiation of the individuals and groups of individuals composing society. groups of individuals composing society. Accompanying this differentiation there has been a growing integration (or mutual dependence) of the units of society into groups, with the union of these groups into yet larger groups. The growth of such groups was traced from the family to the gens, from the gens to the tribe, from the tribe to the nation, and finally there is a like differentiation and integra-

tion in the industrial world.

The speaker concluded in these words:
"But our main contention is this, that while many individuals have doubtless isteriorated and nations ceased to be, yet progress has ever been steadily advancing somewhere in the world, and in this fact we find a promise that the world will con-tinue in its onward course. We also see tinue in its onward course. We also see that in its march human life is ever ac-companied and must be accompanied by liberty. The two are inseparable. When then, we promote liberty we also further progress. Let us never forget this fact. "There are some liberties that cannot be taken from us, and among these is the liberty to think purely, earnestly, truly and industriously, the liberty to speak boldly and fearlessly, the liberty to act justly, kindly and unselfishly and to love our follow man. These, the most glorious

here is a like differentiation and integra

If we would have more, let us make our-selves worthy of more by availing our-selves of these we have." The concluding lecture will be March 1, on "The Relation in Detail of Liberty to Co-operation,"

of all liberties, cannot be taken from us

LUNCH AND PUNCH.

The business men's lunches, served by Webb, 225 Washington street, have proved a great success, and are very popular. An extra fine one will be furnished today between 11:30 and 2. Webb's celebrated punch will be served during the after-

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JACOB DECHENBACK.

BUSINESS ITEMS.

If Baby Is Cutting Teeth. He sure and use that old and well-tried remedy, Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup, for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the guma, allays all pain, cures wind colic and diarrhoea.

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must necessarily be exceedingly compli-cated. Mr. Wilson asserted that every-thing in nature is correlated; that all thing in cate is correlated; that all the cate is cate is cate in the cate in the cate is cate in the cate in the cate is cate in the cate in the cate in the cate is cate in the cate tionery, Commercial and Small Printing

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