CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

Amusements Tonight.

MARQUAM GRAND-Sousa's Band. Matince and evening CORDRAY'S THEATER (Washington Street)-

"The Eleventh Hour. METROPOLITAN-"Uncle Tom's Cabin."

HEREDITY WILL TELL,-R. Scott, of Twyford farm, near Milwaukie, has some 60 or 70 young lambs, many of which are of marketable size. Last Saturday a pair of sheep-killing dogs got among his flocks and scattered them all over the farm, driving them right through barbed-wire fences. They caught and killed one lamb and ture the ears off another in their efand tors the ears off another in their ef-forts to pull it down. One of Mr. Scott's sons got after the dogs with a gun, but did not get near enough to get a shot at them. One of them was a brown water spaniel, and the other a half-breed setter. When dogs take to sheep killing, their fives are forfeited and there is no pardon for them. It is remarkable how the old eaven of the wild dog breaks out occasionally in the domesticated animal. Fine bunting dogs, which have been trained to perfection and seem to know us much as a person, will become perfect wolves when they get a notion for killing sheep, and once the habit is acquired, nothing short of a shotgun or polson can cure them of It. Mr. Scott has no notion of letting the dogs have his lambs, and will put some of them on the market the last of this week. If those dogs visit his farm again they will not be likely ever to leave it.

DUCKS OBSERVE SUNDAY .- Not so many sportsmen went duck hunting Sunday as usual, and those who went got but little to show for their trouble. Six hunters at Deer Island bagged a dozen birds, and some parties did not make so good an average. Quite a number have given up duck hunting for the season, and others are about to close up and bring their de-coys, etc., home. Many have concluded that next season they will shoot for two held. months after the flight of ducks arrives from the North, say up to New Year's or a little after, and then guit. One sportsman went down to Carnahan's place, near Seaside, jast week to have some canvas back shooting. On Saturday there were lots of ducks on the lake, but when he went there Sunday morning they were all gone and a big lot of mud hens were eating up all the wheat put out for the canvas backs. Many sportsmen have come to the conclusion that the ducks have "got onto" the fact that Sunday is an unhealthy day for them and they keep away from all shooting grounds on that

LIVE BIRD SHOOT .- Arrangements have been completed for a live bird shoot for the individual state championship and the Beai trophy cup, to be held under the auspices of the Columbia Slough Gun Club, March 3, at the lower Force farm, on Columbia Slough. There will be 20 birds to each man, and each contestant will fire one shot in turn. This was decided to be better than to allow each man shots in succession. It is expected that this will be one of the most hotly sted matches ever held here, as there are a number of crack shots coming from Pendleton, probably eight. Astoria will send up half a dozen of her hardest shoot-ers, and there will be delegations from Albany and other towns up the valley. Intoxicated or disorderly men and dogs will not be allowed on the grounds, and the match will be conducted in an orderly manner, and under Interstate As-sociation rules.

CRUELTY TO A RAT .- A crowd gathered in front of a saloon at the southwest corner of Second and Madison streets estorday to see a rat tortured to death. A of hot water was poured over the rat and then it was allowed to escape into the crowd. It was kicked about and whacked with umbrellas and a dog chased the crowd. it, but it was so hot that he would not take it in his teeth, and finally the ani-mal made its escape under a Chinaman's residence. And all this within a block of the office of the Society for the Preven-tion of Cruelty to Animals. If the scalding the rat got takes its hair off, leaving it hald, it will be a hoodoo to all the other rais in the block and scare them away, but if it dies its ghost will haunt the man who scalded it.

COMING SCHOOL ELECTION .- In reply to several inquiries it may be stated that the election for school director will take place on March II, the second Monday in the month. The candidates are Mrs. L. W. Sitton and Professor R. K. Warren, the outgoing president of the Board of Directors. Men and women who are tax-payers in the distingt may work at a LEONORA JACKSON DISPLAYS GEpayers. In the district may vote at a school election, but not others. There is an annual meeting of the inxpayers of Her Superb Bowing, Rare Interpreschool district No. 1, at the office of the school board in the City Hall, Monday March 4, but all the business of the an nual meeting was attended to at an ad journed meeting, held a short time ago The meeting on the 4th of March will have Leonora Jackson, the young violinist nothing to do except to set the time for the annual meeting next year, and ad-journ. The cause of the business being

arried Portland by storm last night. The Marquam was crowded to the doors with one of the largest and most critical audi. one at an adjourned meeting and the ences of the scason. With their usual felicitous taste, the Musical Club, under regular meeting having nothing to do is that owing to some change in the school law the dates fixed for the regular meetwhose auspices the concert was given, had werted the stage into a tropical bower ing do not come at the proper time, but this will come all right next year. with palms, yuccas rubber trees and um-

brella plants. To these were added, in DR. BROWN COMING .- Rev. Dr. Arthur the course of the evening, several floral pleces of unusual beauty. The brilliant and difficult "Vieux Temps Concerto" in J. Brown, secretary of the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions, and pastor, of the First Presbyterian Church from 188 D minor, brought a superb decorative plece, made of a hundred or so carnations twined with smilax, tied with rose-tinted to 1895, will arrive in Portland Thursday for a short visit. Dr. Brown is on his way, accompanied by his wife, to China in the interests of the board he repre-sents. Next Sunday evening all the Pres tarleton, and the National colors-prob-ably as handsome a flower piece as has byterian churches in the city will units ever been presented over Portland footin a gathering at the First Presbyterian Church, which will be addressed by Dr. Brown. At 6:30 P. M. he is expected to lights. Hubay's "Zephyr," a bright, gusty number, full of dainty grace, brought a singularly effective piece, con attend a meeting of the San Greal So-clety, for which extensive preparations posed of violets massed together as a fol to loose overhanging sprays of lilles of the valley. The stage picture thus produced are being made. On Monday evening, March 4, Dr. Brown and his wife will be by this happy mingling of colors, will long remain in the memory of those who saw it, endered a reception in the church chapel at which all friends are cordially invit From the opening notes of the concerto the young violinist held the audience ened. Dr. Brown was one of Portland's most prominent ministers and, during his thralled by the power of her genius. Her pastorate, the present church edifice was tone had delicious purity and sweetness, revealing a depth of sentiment that was mpleted, and also when the memorable ision of the general assembly in 1892 was The grace and freedom most until ant. her bowing was a revelation, even to

BRILLIANT

NIUS OF A HIGH ORDER.

tative Power and Techni-

cal Skill.

COAL EVERYWHERE.-Since the busine old and experienced violinists. The proud of hunting for coal mines in this state has been taken up in earnest, it has been demonstrated that there is coal almost and easy sweep of that wonderful bowarm, its daring play, its scorn of all restraint, fascinated the eye of the ob-server. There was something authoritaverywhere. It used to be said that there was no coal in the state, at least none that was good and get-at-able, but now tive and convincing about every move-ment. The flexible wrist and long slim me can hardly place his finger on the map of the state without covering the location of somebody's coal mine. The reported fingers were vibrant with nervous energy. One look at the supple, dextrous arm, and boss of all the coal mines, however, is in the restless, changing face, that showed Wallowa County, where there is a vein 30 feet in thickness. A tunnel has been no repose, was enough to convince one that she has "temperament." Her comrun into it 108 feet, and shafts sunk, and mand over her instrument was shown to stopes run up, which show that the vein carries its thickness as far as it has been dmirable advantage in the Bach "Chadinie. old Spanish dance, with its German co enetrated. It is now in order for some one to find a vein more than 30 feet in thickness. The coal in this monster vein is said to be of good quality and to coke trapuntal variations, were overcome with ease, and the various voices were brought out with remarkable individuality, each well, which is all that is desired. one showing a definite, well-marked char-

CAN NOT ACT AS AGENT .-- A few days acter. ago mention was made of the fact that from that of its neighbors. There was large numbers of emigrants were arriving and visiting the permanent exhibit. Since then Mr. Dosch has received letters from many parts of the state offering farms and orchards for sale, and others beside it. requesting that immigrants be directed to certain counties. Mr. Dosch wishes it distinctly understood that he is not it furnished a refreshing contrast to the other numbers. The Simonetti madrigale, the real estate business; that he pro-pared and maintains this exhibit for the placed beside it, represented the Italian element; it was played with muted le purpose of displaying Oregon's re ources to intending settlers or investor-just that and nothing more. He desire strings. The familiar Chopin nocturne'in D-flat t further understood that there is no dis rimination on his part as to any sec-ion or locality; the choice of location is was saved from being backneyed by the freshness and originality of her reading, and by the Sarasati additions. oft to the parties themselves. Thes The Brahms-Joachim Hungarian dance

rules are strictly adhered to by all con-nected with the exhibit. was played with fire and abandon, and NOT A LETTER "E."-A citizen who states that he saw a large red flag with the letter "E" in the center displayed proved to be one of the happiest numbers on the programme. The "Hobgoblin Dance," by Bazzini, filled with wild stacfrom one of the windows of The Ore-gonian building on Washington's birthday cato diablerie, ended the programme, Miss Jackson was most kind in grant-ag encores. The Berceuse by Godard and has been wondering ever since what ing encores. was one of the most enjoyable numbers of the evening, by reason of the beauty kind of a flag it was, writes to The Ore-gonian asking to be furnished the desired information. The flag is the United States of the evening, by reason of the beauty of her cantable. A difficult little etude Engineers flag, and was displayed from the office of Captuin Langfilt, of the United States Engineers. If it had been of her own composition was thrown in as an extra after the Hubay number, and the Walther "Prieslied" (Wagner), after holsted on a perpendicular flagstaff the inquirer would have seen that the de-vice on it is a castle with towers, and not the Brahms Miss Jackson's violin is a Storioni, date 1776, a happy coincidence in her opinion Her great-great-grandfather went al a letter "E. through the Revolutionary War, from

DIED IN THE CITY JAIL-Mamle Wag-BLASTS EXPLODED.-Two of the five tunnels at Hale & Kern's quarry, at Fish-er's Landing, have been loaded and the at the city jail. She was found intoxi-

derly cared for in order to enable them VIOLINIST to stand the trip by steamer to this city. My feelings can be better imagined than described when I saw the norses on their arrival here."

> The animals attracted a great deal of attention while in an enclosure at the corner of Fifth and Davis streets, where they were being nurtured back to life again by careful feeding. Although all young horses, they would have passed as fulle fully 25 years of age, and they looked as though they had been driven to death They by some city street-car drivers. vere not even fit to sell to a Chinese vegetable peddler, though this fraternity always buys horses that are only fit for

the crematory. The animals were mostly bays, and the long hair which Nature had protected them with ill concealed their miserable skeletons. Their heads seemed much too large for their frames, and drooped to the ground. Mr. Archibald says the ani. are now. gaining rapidly, having youth in their favor, but that they would have all been dead ere this, had they not been rescued when they were, "What does Hoffman say for himself?"

was asked. "I have not seen him since the horses were taken away from him," was the answer: "but I expect he will be on hand with a bill for the care of the animals one of these days. As they were evidently neither fed nor sheltered, I can't see where the care comes in."

SECRETARY HAS ARRIVED. Young Women's Christian Associa-

tion Has Permanent Leader.

Miss Alma Hunt, the new secretary of the Portland Young Women's Christian Association, arrived in this city Saturday afternoon, and will now take the active uperintendence of the work, Miss West who was temporarily in charge, leaving for California Thursday of this week. Miss Hunt is staying with Mrs. Lawrence, at the Holmes Business College, Eleventh and Yamhill streets. She is fresh from college, having been graduated only last Spring from the Woman's College, of Baltimore-one of the younger institutions of learning for women, which came into existence in 1888. She gave special at. tention while there to English and science and also became deeply interested in the work of the Y. W. C. A. At the Summer conference of the association, held in Asheville, N. C., she developed marked ability in the work of the Y. W. C. A., and later took an active part in the organ-The technical difficulties in this ization of the association work at her home, Nashua, N. H. So successful was she that she attracted the attention o some of the mational officers, from Chithoroughly- distinct cago, who were then visiting Nashua. They coveted her for the work as a Naothing finer on the programme than this tional organizer, and persuaded her to go number, even the pretentious "Vieux Temps Concerto," technically brilliant to Chicago, the headquarters of the association, and give up her time to systhough it was, sunk into insignificance tematic study of the work in all its phases. She was there when the call came The Tschalkowsky "Humoresque" was a charming study of Russian humor, and and there was immediate need of a sec

from Portland, a few weeks ago, that a branch association had been formed here, retary. The call was an urgent one. It was doubtful at first whether Miss Hunt would be willing to accept a post so far away, among entire strangers, and in an unfamiliar field. Fortunately she con-sented, and is now entering upon her

work among us with enthusiasm and vigor On the way to Oregon she stopped over

at Milwaukee 10 days, and in Minneapolis a week, to study the methods of these two very strong organizations. The rooms in the Macleay building,

Fourth and Washington, are being made ready for occupancy as rapidly as possible, and an open evening will be soon announced for the members and the public generally to meet and make known their preferences as to what study classes shall be formed. It must be remembered that every member has the privlege of suggesting any line of educational work that she considers desirable or feas. ible. When a sufficient number unite

class is formed.



128 Sixth St. and 311 Alder St.

as their immense stock will be temporarily removed on Union Avenue on any one subject, to make it practicable. and East Alder Street, awaiting the completion of their new brick build-It has been suggested that a self-goving.

Beautiful florals, modern stripes and tapestries, embossed papers in rich reds and greens. Largest variety o

Largest variety of WALL PAPER on the Coast.

A

low priced papers for parlors, bedrooms and kitchens. Samples Mailed Free. Prices below Eastern competition.

1901 PRIZE DESIGNS

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

(Corner Entrance)

Shoes

and

Low

Cuts

\$3.50

C. GODDARD & CO.

PAPER

130 First Street.

PORTLAND, OR.

OREGONIAN BUILDING.

THE MORNING OREGONIAN, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1901.

er's Landing, have been loaded and the charges exploded, with great success. The quarry is in fine shape, and the rock is in better form for handling than ever before. A number of discharges evidently from blasting were heard Friday, and some imagined that it was the blasting at the quarry they heard. This could not be so, as the report from 2500 pounds of powder at the head of a 50-foot tunnel makes scarcely any report, only a dull rumble. The growling which follows when the explosion has not been successful is much worse than the explosion itself. The explosions heard Friday were probably from some one blasting stumps.

ON HIS FRET AGAIN .- S. H. Friedlander atrical manager, who lost a part of his foot by amputation, has sufficiently recovered to get about on crutches. He is now with his daughter, Mrs. E. H. Lauer, 665 Everett street, where he will remain two or three weeks. Then he will go to San Francisco to close up his busi-ness. After that he will take a rest of six months on his physician's advice, his nerves not being in the best shape. Most of the six months will be spent in Portland, where Mr. Friedlander says he would rather live than any other place in the country, and where his friends are most numbers

EXPECTANCY REIGNED .- An air of quietude and expectancy reigned about all the departments in the City Hall yesterday, Everybody appeared figuratively to have his cars to the ground awaiting the sound of something which might be going to drop." Firstly, everybody was waiting to see whether the Governor signs the charter bill or not, and if he does, then to see a certified copy of it, and after that the fireworks and things. It has been said that nothing succeeds like success, and it is equally true that nothing is so uncertain as uncertainty.

GRANTED FREE RIGHT OF WAY .-- City Attorney Long, who was instructed to ne-gotiate with the O. R. & N. Co., to se-cure a right of way for the outlet of the Beech-street sewer through the company's grounds at Albina, has arrived at a very satisfactory arrangement. The company acted very courteously and generously the matter, and agreed to grant the right of way to the city without cost. The example set by the company may be followed by some private citizens without any harm being done.

SPANISH WAR VETERANS .- There will be a meeting of Spanish War veterans this evening at 8 o'clock at the board of officers' room at the Armory, and it is im-portant that members of all camps should attend, as the discussion involves the question of those present becoming mem-bers of some National organization of Spanish War veterans.

WILL HEAR APPEALS .- The appeals from the reports of reviewers in the matter of opening Seventh street to North Seventh and opening Upshur spreet have been set for hearing on March 6 and 8. Probably these matters will be settled in time for the work to be begun when fine weather comes

INCORPORATION .- Articles of incorporation were filed in the County Clerk's office yesterday by Gustav Anderson, L. O. Con-nor and Dell Stuart for the Mining Corration, Ltd. The capital stock is 5,000,000, divided into share of \$100 each.

THE GRAND prize masquerade ball of the combined lodges of Sons of Hermann, Saturday night, March 2, at Exposition building, will be the affair of the season. Don't miss it. Admission, 50c.

Ma. Ronzart H. Wilsox's lecture on "Liberty and Co-operation." Friday, March 1, Unitarian Chapel. Everybody invited

This evening at St. Lawrence Hall. Third and Sherman streets, drama "The Little Brown Jug." 8 P. M. Admission Ze.

DON'T miss the Sons of Hermann prize masquerade ball. Saturday night, March 2, Exposition building. Admission 50c. GRAND prize masquerade ball, Exposi-tion building, Saturday, March 2.

cated last Wednesday on Burnside street and told the police that she had swallowed the contents of several bottles of whisky at one sitting. The autopsy showed that the woman had died from alcoholism. THE undersigned will receive sealed bids until 12 o'clock noon, February 27, for the stock of merchandise, trade fixtures horses, wagons, etc., located at numb 415 East Eighth street, Portland, Or. 1 ventory and property may be inspected on the premises. R. L. Sabin, Front and Vine streets, Portland, Or.

ONE MAN NOT AN APPLICANT.-Thomas A. Jordan says the statement that he is a candidate for the position of Chief of the Fire Department is a mistake. He is not seeking the position.

SERVICES TRANSFERRED .- Beginning today, the noonday Lenten services, hereto-fore held in Y. M. C. A. rooms, will in future be held in Trinkty Church.

PORT OF PORTLAND BILL SIGNED .- A message was received from Salem last night that Governor Geer had signed the Port of Portland bill.

COMMISSIONER FOR NEHRASKA.-Eugene D. White has been reappointed Commis-stoner of deeds for Nebraska.

DR. JOSEPHI has resumed his practice Phones, office, Black 1801; residence, East

HE IS A WONDER.

The Fredericksburg was crowded to its capacity last night. One of the best, if not the best of the free-houses of enteriment in America, is receiving proper appreciation. Manager Brown has stud-ied carefully the popular taste. He re-tains what he knows to be best. He introduces, as new features, only what he is certain will come up to the standard, For this week's bill he has retained the

finest of his previous bookings, But in new things the Fredericksburg last night setforth the smallest and the strongest attraction that has yet graced its boards. In "Little Nero," the youngest, the cleverest, the most pheno little acrobat that ever turned a spring, Manager Brown has introduced to the Portiand public a prodigy who, if he lives and holds his own, will later be known the world over as the "King of Acrobats." Only 5 years old, the tiny Ned Webber, "Little Nero," carried Ned Webber, "Little Nero," carried everything before him. Such grace, such childish strength, suppleness and agility never has been shown here. When he

was 2 years old his talents appeared When he was I years and 9 m when he was I years and 9 months old he was worthy of rank as a professional, He is still a baby, unspolled and attrac-tive. He cannot even talk plainly, but he can perform divinely. He has just destate

finished an engagement in Fisher's Music Hall in San Francisco, and goes from here to fill, for the first time, engage-ments in Chicago and New York. He is absolutely the youngest and cleverest acrobal in the world. His father, W. W. Webber, of Bolse, Idaho, is with him, and the little chap is the object of his most solicitous care. Other features of the Predericksburg this week will have to go unmentioned. "Little Nero," Ned Web-ber, is sufficient to fill the house during his two week's engagement,

WHERE TO DINE. You ought to try the dainty desserts

juicy, tender meats and appetizing sid dishes served at the Portland, 306 Wash. Everything first-class; service perfect.

E. House's Restaurant, 115 Third street.

The 25-cent lunch at the Perkins, 108 Fifth, is a fine dinner. White cooks,

We have received from Manchester England, a case of fine counterpanes of very fine value and choice designs. John inspection by the Government agents, but the 17 that were left alive had to be ten-Cran & Co., 236 Washington street.

over \$3000. The maker was a pupil of Stradivarius Mr. Selden Pratt, Miss Jackson's assist-

all its own,

ant, gave proof of a sympathetic musical temperament and rare grace as an accompanist

WOODLAWN MUST WAIT.

Petition for Better School Accommo dation Came Too Late.

Woodlawn needs more school facilitie of its rapid increase in population, but will have to wait until next year before a new school building can be erected. A deputation of Woodlawn res. idents waited on the Board of Educati last evening, with a petition on which

were 71 names, asking that more accom-modations be furnished the pupils. The etitioners were informed that the board had been limited at the last annual meet-ing of taxpayers, and that no funds are available to build in Woodlawn. The dep-utation then began to realize that Wood. lawn citizens should have been on hand at that meeting, as the citizens of Central School district were, to urge their claims The removal of the Multnomah school-

ouse to Ockley Green, It was suggested by the board, would tend to relieve the strain in the Woodlawn district, as the elte selected for it is equi distant from Woodlawn, Peninsular and the Thompson School, and not more than three-fourths of a mile from Woodlawn. The board expects to establish a ninth grade at Woodlawn in the immediate future, and this will enable graduates from the eighth

grade to attend school there, without going to the Holladay or Williams-Avenue Schools, as at present. A physician's certificate showing that

a certain school girl was in perfect health and therefore should be excused from vac-cination, did not have the desired effect. The child's being in perfect health decided a good reason why she should be vaccinated.

The School Clerk was ordered to select udges and clerks of election for March the date of voting for new School rectors. The same number of polling Directors. places will be provided as last year.

STARVED THE HORSES.

C. Hoffman, of Kalama, Is the Man Guilty of Crnelty.

The band of starved horses which were oscued from their keeper at Kalama sev. eral days ago, and brought to Portland on the steamer Kellogg, have been so far revived as to be sent to pasturage south of Portland. The animals belonged to W. L. Archibald, of this city, who says he hired C. F. C. Hoffman, a rancher near Kalama, to take care of them during the Winter. "When the animals were taken down there last Fail," Mr. Archibald said yesterday, "they were in good They were young horses, mostly order. 3 and 4-year-olds, and I intended to sell them to Uncle Sam this Spring. Hoffman reported every week that the horses were doing well, and I was in no way uneasy about them. When I sent down for the horses, several days ago, I found that 14 out of the 21 had died of starvation, and that most of the rest were so weak that they had to be lifted up in the morning, after lying down at night. Hoff-man said he had been feeding them hay, but I snw no sign of it, and the horses that were trying to make their living in the woods at a distance from Hoffman's home were really in better spirits than those which were found standing around the barn. I had expected to find my whole band in fair condition, and fit for

as the one in Poughkeepme, N. Y., has been so successful. They elect their own officers from among their number and give their time to any line of educational work they wish to pursue, selecting a teacher, all with the aid of an advisory board, composed of older and more

erning club of Y. W. C. A. members

should be organized upon the same pla

experienced members. They plan their own social entertainments, and, indeed, manage all their own affairs, calling upon the advisory board for help only when they wish to do so.

The membership of the Y. W. C. A. is growing rapidly, and is thoroughly repre-sentative, embracing both young women of leisure and the busy breadwinners.

A little medicine of the right kind, taken at the right time, is invaluable. That means Carter's Little Liver Pills, and take them now

The Norway creamery is running only two days in the week now, as milk is quite scarce.

Lace and Embroidery Fale this week, N. Y. Mer. Co., 205 Third.

SUN SOON HUIE CO.

SECURED FOR

BARGAIN.

Show Printing



This successful system of healing is based upon the proposition that man's body is a machine, and that pain and dis-

body is a machine, and that pain and dis-ease are simply the creaking and abnor-mal product of the running of the disor-dered mechanism, needing a skillful ma-chinist to put them in order. Dr. W. A. Rogers, of the original A. T. Still School of Osteopathy, is permanently established in the Marquam building, where you are invited to come, investi-gate and see what osteopathy is doing for suffering humanity.

The St. Helen's Hall Kindergarten

Corner of Twelfth and Main, opens its next term February 17, under the direc-tion of Miss L. Fox, a graduate of the Silver Street Training Class, of San Fran-cisco, and of Miss Harriet Joseph, a grad-uate of the St. Helen's Hall training class of 1558. A first-year primary or connecting substitute class will be added as occasion resources requires.



