THE MORNING OREGONIAN, SATURDAY, MARCH 2, 1901.

CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

Amusements Tonight.

MARQUAM GRAND-Matinee and evening Eugenie Blair in "A Lady of Quality." CORDEAY'S THEATER (Washington Street)-Matinee and evening, "The Eleventh Hour." METROPOLITAN THEATER (Third Street)-Matinee and evening, "Unde Tom's Cabin."

UNLAWFUL TO KILL DUCKS.-Under the hew law, which was enacted by the recent Legislature and became effective yester-day, duck shooting is prohibited after March 1, thus cutting the open senson short 15 days. The close senson now ex-tends from March 1 to September 1 in-stead of March 15 to September 1, as here-tofore. Express sensor is not duchbar tofore. Express companies and duckbunt-ers and shippers have kept Game Warden Quimby busy for the past day or two answering questions. It was found that a considerable shipment of ducks had been made from Klamath Falls and there was much interest to know what would be done about it, as the ducks could not on the market before the law went into force, though they started while the old law was in effect. The Game Warden has concluded not to interfere with the open sale of this lot, because the shipper, acting in good faith, really started his birds to market before the new law went into effect, and presumably before he had knowledge that the Legislature had acted on such a bill. But Mr. Quimby says that he will strictly enforce the law hereafter, all persons having due notice now of the limit of the new measure. He wishes especially to warn the hunters who are preparing to shoot ducks tomor-

ABSTRACTED ANOTHER'S LETTER .- Dep-United States Marshal Morse yesterday brought down from Albany Charles Haines, a lad of 14 or 15, arrested on the rather serious charges of taking a letter belonging to another out of the Albany postoffice, taking from it a money order, forging an indersement on it, and en-deavoring to collect it. The ind appears to have no conception of the enormity of his offense. The baxes in the Albany postoffice are furnished with combination ocks and many of them when closed hast-lly do not lock. In this way the boy was enabled to take the letter out of the box, and, on finding a money order in it, he endeavored to collect it. The boy is in the County Jail, but just what action will be taken in his case is not known, does not appear that he is vicious of depraved, and this offense is the result of childish folly and ignorance. Probably if the case had been fully understood, the matter might have been arranged without the boy being arrested. His parents are respectable people and there appears to be no disposition on the part of the authorities to prosecute the lad severely.

DRAG-NET FOR BARKERS .- "Before long re will be a shake-up among the touts and barkers who are on duty for question able boarding-houses at depots and steamboat landings," said an officer of the Law Enforcement League yesterday. "Many complaints are made in regard to the practice. The barkers are generally loud-voiced men, and they yell about first-class rooms and meals for two-bits each, until young men and women, perhaps come to Portland to look for a position, are beguiled and soon part with some of their scanty earnings to have their baggage sent up. Arrived at the house, the victims too often find they are suddenly cast with vicious people, and sometimes have not the moral courage to withdraw. Many young men and women have taken first steps in sin by meeting with these moral degenerates. Too many hackmen, baggage-movers and barkers are engaged in this conspiracy for gain at the expense of decency. Our small police force is not

sufficient to detect the guilty ones." WILL TEST HIS CASE .- County Commissloner Steele, who was legislated out of office by the act which was passed restoring Judge Cake to his former place the Commissioners' Board, evidently bes not intend to surrender the place on the without a struggle in the courts. The term for which he was elected expires in July, 1992. Speaking upon the subject yesterday, Mr. Steele said: "The Legislature didn't put me there, and the Legis-lature cannot put me out. If I have done anything wrong, I am responsible to the people of Multnomah County. Those fel-lows in Clackamas County and Douglas County didn't vote for me, and haven't anything to do with my office." The op-ponents of the bill in the Legislature contend that the office of County Commis sioner is a constitutional one, and that a Commissioner could not be put out of office before the expiration of the term for which he was elected. Just what steps Mr. Steele will take remains to be seen. RIVER RISING .- The late warm weather melted a lot of the snow in the moun-tains and the late rains added to this men are on the lookout for something new, and yesterday they were in luck. Spring have brought the river up again. The cur-rent was so strong yesterday that it was impracticable to hold the scows driving lambs made their first appearance. innocents will be on sale today, and will weigh about six pounds per quarter, but piles for the false work of the Morrison-street bridge in position for any time, as there will not be enough to go "round nor half way round. Spring chicken also put in an appearance, common brollers, for which the growers received \$5 to \$6 there is no good anchorage ground in that vicinity. It was therefore impossible to make much progress on the work of getting things ready for moving the bridge piers back to place. It is not unlikely that the river will be still higher today, but they were "awfully nice." Crawfish raked untimorously from their Winter quarters are also in the market, and the so it is a very good thing that the steam-ship Almond Branch was got down through the bridges in time. It will be well if a lot of the snow in the mountains comes down now, and thus avoids the danger of a flood later on. INCREASE IN BUILDING PERMITS .- The weather during the greater part of the time for the past two months has not been particularly favorable for inaugurating building enterprises, nor is the season far enough advanced for a general start to be made on such enterprises. There is, however, a tendency to get the building business under way, as there is every prospect that builders are to be crowded during the coming Summer, and everyone wants of the district. They voted a tax inst year for this purpose, and another this year, and expect to have money enough on hand to pay for the school-house when it is completed. They are planning for an eight-room building, but well build only four four pores now. is anxious to get buildings started as early as possible. The number of build-ing permits issued during the months of January and February past was 86, as compared with 5 for the corresponding method of the more started by the sta period of last year. will build only four rooms now. YACHT CLUB NOMINATIONS .- The non ful Multnomah delegation, which inating committee of the Oregon Yacht Club has proposed the following list of officers for the election to be held March 29: Commodore Lewis V. Woodward; vice-commodore, Charles Marilit; port captain, Robert H. Austin; board of di-rectors, Lewis V. Woodward, Charles Marilit, Robert H. Austin, Seth Catiln, Waiter B. Beebe, John E. Wolfe, Henry E. Todd. The right to file an opposition ticket with the secretary is left opposition ticket with the secretary is left open an-til two weeks before the election. The club's membership has been increasing week. rapidly since the suspension of the initiation fee for 30 days. SALMON FOR BUFFALO EXHIBITION. Henry E. Dosch, who has been appointed general manager of the Pan-American exhibit for Oregon, will send a fine pair of steelhead saimon to Buffaio. The saimon were received yesterday from Astoria, and they more than fill a glass jar that is four feet high. The fish were placed in their natural condition, heads upward, and an embalming fluid covers them, preserv-ing their usual color. The liquid is a solution of arsenic, strychnine and other preservatives. Each fish weighs about 25 RABBIT DRIVE ON BLALOCK ISLAND, ON LINE OF O. R. & N., MARCH 5th AND 6th. REDUCED ROUND-TRIP RATES FRON PORTLAND. CALL AT O. R. & N. TICKET OFFICE. * TO THE RABBIT DRIVE .- Take O. R. & N trains from Union Depot evening o March 5 for grand rabbit drive and barbe cue at Blalock Island. Low round-trip rate. For particulars see local on last TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION .- The subject of Professor Herdman's lecture tonight is "Thackeray." All members of the association are urged to be present promptly at 8 p'clock of March 4.

THREE YEARS IN STATE'S PRISON.-Ches-ter Van Hoy, who pleaded guilty to kid-naping John Ditchborn, Jr., was sentenced to three years in the penitentiary by Judge CHEAP SMELT AND HERRINGS.-Smelt. fresh from the tributaries of the Columbia, are retailed at 2 cents a pound by the keepers of temporary sidewalk stalls, and fresh herring from Puget Sound at George yesterday. In passing sentence the court said that it was more difficult to know what to do in the premises that 5 cents. any case he ever had to dispose of. On account of the youth of the defendant he would not give him the extreme penalty. There were other circumstances, his previous good character, as shown by the affidavits filed by his Sunday school teacher and previous employer. While

there may have been another person con-nected with the orime, there was noth-lag but the statement of the defendant to that effect. If this had been established, and the other person convicted, he would have been given the full penalty of 10 years. Van Hoy is over 16 years old. He made no statement to the court, hav-ing previously done so, and cried as he was being escorted back to the county jail by the deputy sheriff.

SPRING OPENING .- The Spring styles silk hats, stiff and soft hats are ready and on sale at C, H. Meussdorffer's, 73 Third street. GRAND prize masquerade ball, Exposition building, 50c admission. JAPANESS caramels, 15c lb. today, Carroll's.

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NO TIME TO INVITE BIDS. the Commissioners Hurried Why With Bridge Repairs.

complaint has been heard be cause the County Commissioners did not advertise for bids for the repair of the Morrison-street bridge, but these officials say there was no time to do this, as the HONEST WEIGHT DAIRY PRODUCTS .- The haw making it the duty of creameries to stamp the weight on each package or roll of butter, went into force yesterday. stamp the weight on each package or roll of butter, went into force yesterday. A two-pound roll must be labeled "Two pounds, full weight," and the smaller-sized packages must have the numbers of ounces marked. Cheese must be marked "full cream," "quarter" or "skimmed," as the case may be when public demand for immediate repair was

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IN THE SUNDAY OREGONIAN.

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News of the entire Pacific Coast All the news of both fiemlepheres.

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FEATURES AND DEPARTMENTS

"Among the Gallery Gods," a study of the characters who are much heard and little seen in the theaters here and elsewhere, cleverly written by Charles E. Sawyer, characteristically illustrated by Harry Murphy

"From Hend to Foot," fashion hints to men, by "Beau Brummel, Jr." This criticism on male attire will be found very helpful to men who try to dress sensibly and fashionably.

Women in Politics," a forceful article by Mary C. Bell. A new treatment given to an old subject.

"Subdued Tollettes for Lent," entirely new models; "Informal Dinner Gowins;" "Society Pauses to Take Breath," and other topics on a page for women. "Vulgarity vs. Good Form in the Baliroom," illustrations and exposition of the

"bunny hug" dance. The subject also treated by a humorist in verse, catchy Since.

"England May Tet Become a Republic." The signs of the times as read and understood by Hamilton Le Cross. On the 32d page several large subjects will be discussed.

"Davenport at Home." "Juanita" draws a pleasing pen picture of the famous caricaturist telling hunting stories to Homer, Jr. Illustrated by Rita Bell. "The Taming of like" is a good story by a Salem, Or., writer for boys and girls. Other interesting matter on the same page.

Frank G. Carpenier on "Lady Helps"-a queer feature of domestic service which prevails in New Zealand. What a hady help in-How the hired girl hates her "Her curious antics-All about zervants' wages and servants' rights-The weekly half holiday and the Sundays off-The government employment bureaus -New Zealand's factory system and how sweat shops are prevented-Factory girls and how they are treated--Salesiadies are barmaids--Woman's suffrage in New Zealand and what it did for the working classes.

exposed for sale. Creamery, cheese facing, and it will be several weeks before tory and milk wagons must bear a tag giving the number, so that the State Food water will be clear enough for this the "If the Commissioners had decided to commissioner may know where to locate their headquarters. These tags are of brass and cost \$1. Stencil plates must also be obtained from the Commissioner, the cost being \$1. Commissioner Balley is close the bridge to teams and cars until a diver could report on the exact condition of the bridge supports," a Commis-sioner said yesterday, "the public would have had a good deal of cause for comtaking steps to have copies of the law printed so that dairymen and creamery men may see just what its requirements When a railroad bridge breaks down

the company does not advertise for bids to repair, but at once sends experienced men to fix it up in the shortest time and GALA TIME AT RAINIER,-Last night was a gala night in the town of Rainier, and the organization of a lodge of the Inde-pendent Order of Odd Fellows there marks at the least possible expense, compati-ble with good work. That is what we have done in this instance, and as we an epoch in the history of the town. About 199 members of the order went down by train last evening to take part keep tally on the amount of time and material expended in these repairs, we think we have adopted the wisest plan. nown by train inst evening to now par-in the proceedings, and teams from Sa-maritan, Hassalo, Portland and Orient Lodges, L. O. O. F., of this city were on hand to exemplify the work in the four different degrees. There were 31 candi-dates to be initiated and a corresponding number of mosts to be ridden by them Pedestrians have been given the main deck to walk on, because the authorities desired to keep the weight along the mid-dle of the bridge as much as possible. The rondway has been swept and drained so that pools do not form so badly as at first, and a number of two-inch holes have been bored in the deck to let the number of goats to be ridden by them, and it may well be believed that the boys made a night of it. The town was at water through in short order. There is and ext nsive preparatio

ter be left to the imagination. "La Belle Marie" will be the offering Sunday, Monday and Tuesday evenings.

begin at the Metropolitan Theater, next Sunday night, and continue the rest of the week, with the usual Saturday matinee. The play will be "Between Two Hearts," and the players, H. H. Earl and a selected number of high-class artists.

generally recognized as one of the funniest men that was ever born to the profession of an actor.

Marquam Grand next Friday evening, March & The mere announcement of the the most successful musical season Portland has ever enjoyed.

Theaters.

play is one which has attracted widespread attention everywhere, and is considered the finest opportunity to display her talent Miss Blair has ever had. At Cordray's, Lincoln J. Carter's great-est drama, "The Eleventh Hour," will be the attraction. The play is one of the most fascinating seen at Cordray's this season, and the fact that it has pleased large crowds all the week may be taken as evidence that the house will be filled this afternoon. At the Metropolitan, the ever popular 'Uncle Tom's Cabin'' will be the bill. The house is already nearly sold out, and it is expected that it will be a record-breaker. THE MASQUERADE TONIGHT. The grand prize masquerade ball of the nbined lodges of Sons of Hermann, at Exposition building tonight, will be a suc-Outside of the order itself, a large attendance is assured. Astoria, Oregon City and other local points will be well represented. Hermann, the patron saint, will be present. Among other invited guests are the Governor of Oregon, her Senators and Representatives, Mrs. Na-tion, Paul Kruger and King Edward VII. It will be an occasion of jollity and pleasure unbounded. There will be plenty to eat, and sufficient to drink. The grand master of ceremonies, the chairman of the general committee, Theodore Traut-

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WHERE TO DINE.



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HAVE you seen the Cockatoo Circus, corner Third and Alder, last day. *

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men on the structure all day, and well into the night, and the remark is often made: "What a revenue would be derived if even 1 cent a head were charged as markets are usually bare of delicacies, and epicures are looking for something to tempt their jaded palates. The market

COMING ATTRACTIONS. James-Kidder Company.

By special request, during the engage of Louis James and Miss Kathryn Kidder, at the Marquam Grand, next week, the repertoire of this legitimate organization will be changed somewhat so as to give the lovers of classics an opportunity of seeing Mr. James and Miss Kidder in historical tragedy. "A Midsummer Night's Dream" will be the play presented Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, and by special request "Richard III" will be presented at the Wednesday matinee and Thursday night performances. In the lat-

GRESHAM'S FINE SCHOOL .- County Suter Shakespearean revival, Mr. James will perintendent of Schools Robinson, who was out to Gresham to attend the examwho assume the title role, Richard, Duke of Gloucester, and Miss Kidder will essay was out to Gresnam to attend the exam-ination of the class of nine eighth-grade pupils there, says the examination ex-tends over three days, and so was not completed yesterday. The people of Gresnam take great interest in their school, and are much pleased with the Lady Anne, a character which gives her unusual opportunity to display her versatility.

The sale of seats opened this morning, and, judging from the extent of the line and the rush to buy tickets, this favorite prospect of graduating such a fine class in the eighth grade. They are preparing to build a fine schoolhouse, suited to the company still holds a warm place in the hearts of Portland theater-goers.

The Jessie Shirley Company.

Manager Cordray presents for his next week's attraction the Shirley company, in repertoire of plays which are brand new to Portland. During this engagement the company will present three bills-"La Belle Marte," "The Ugly Duckling" and GOLD WATCHES TO LAWYERS .- A gratecontained no lawyers and was somewhat at a disadvantage in the debates in the "A Woman's Power." These plays are all new Eastern successes with the exception of "La Belle Marie." which received a production in Portland about six years House of Representatives, was frequently under obligations to Lawyers B. L. Eddy, of Tillamook, George W. Colvig, of Grant's Pass and George H. Cattanach, of Canago. This play was one of the produc-tions which witnessed the inauguration of yon City, for setting forth Multhomah interests in legislation. In recognition of a new school of dramatic construction, a bringing together of the melodrama and the valiant service of those lawyers and the society play and blending their con-Representatives in behalf of Multnomah men the local delegation presented each struction lines into a perfect harmony. It is melodramatic without being sensa-tional, and has all the attributes of the a fine gold watch before he left town this



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