CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

Amusements Tonight MARQUAM GRAND-James and Kidder "A Midnummer Night's Dream." CORDRAY'S THEATER (Washington Street) Miss Jessie Shirley in "La Belle Marie." METROPOLITAN THEATER (Third Street)-

Between Two Hearts. INVENTED & LOG TALLY,-J. Buckley, who has considerable log scaling to do, has devised a "log tally," which is a great convenience, both to the scaler and the owners of log rafts. In scaling the logs to be made into a raft, it is the usual practice to mark down the length and diameter of each log and multiply these fig-ures to get the contents of the log. Mr. Buckley's tally is printed in squares on a sheet of legal cap. In the squares across th. top are printed the length of the logs, to 44 feet. In the first column down the side are printed the diameters, from 14 to 54 inches. In each square is printed the contents of a log of the length and diameter it represents. There is ro in each square to tally a number of logs. Ail logs of, say, 30 feet long and 38 Inches in diameter, or any other size, are tallied in the proper square, and the contents are muitiplied by the number and carried out on the margin. This enables the contents of a raft and the number of each different size of logs in it to be ascertained at a glance. The sheet, while being made up, is fastened on a tally board, and when fin-tshed becomes a permanent record. The Eastern Lumber Company, for example, has 25 rafts of logs in a storage boom in a slough behind Shaw's Island, where the dike across the head prevents any danger of their being swept away by a sudden freshet or ice. By examining the tally sheets of these rafts, the company can see at a glance which raft contains the kind of logs, which it may have use for at any time, and it can order this raft towed to the mill. In one corner of the sheet are a number of blank squares for logs of unusual size.

PROFITABLE WINTER TRAPPING.-As the result of skill in trapping during leisure hours for the past two months, Jack Harrington, cook for a prospecting party which has been prospecting for coal and gold mines in the mountains portheast of Vancouver, received about \$150 from a Front-street dealer, Saturday. He had Zi coon skins. His good luck is partly at-tributable to the snow in the mountains having driven all sorts of animals down into the canyon where the party camped. He says the party found several small seams of coal, and one ledge of gold and silver-bearing rock. He intends to re-turn to the vicinity of the camp and try his luck at trapping for another month or Fur-bearing animals, he says, are not so hearly extinct in this region as many suppose. Harrington is an old hand at trapping as well as at cooking.

TIMBER CRUISING HARD WORK.-Cruising timber land, to estimate the amount of timber on it, is not very pleasant work in rainy weather, such as has prevailed of late. Cruisers have to go out in such weather, however, and receive \$5 per day for their services. One who came in from the woods Saturday was asked how he managed to keep dry while wading through the undergrowth. He said he no more expected to avoid a soaking than he would if he should swim in the Wil-He said he had a suit of oil cloth, with gum boots and a sou'wester hat, and when going into the woods he strips to underclothing, puts on the suit and "wades out." In a short time he is thoroughly soaked and steaming, as if in a vapor bath, and so remains all day. At night he gives himself a good rubbing down and puts on dry clothes. He said he never catches cold, but the steaming is rather exhausting. A man earns his \$5 per day at this sort of work.

MONDAY LESSON DISCONTINUED .- The mittee of the cooking school at the Working Woman's Home, 30614 Third sttreet, has been obliged to drop the Monday evening lesson, and will give demonstrations on Tuesday and Wednesday teachers is increasing, the attendance averaging 50 a night. The teaching follows closely as possible that of established schools of the East, especially the Boston cooking school, and the majority of students attend all the lessons with notebook in hand. Arrangements are being more suitable to the work than the large range now in use. Extra seats will be

CHANGES IN BUILDINGS.-Changes and improvements in business buildings are rite the fushion these days. In addition to the extensive and costly improvements brick blocks, which have heretofore been mentioned, many less important alterations have been made in groceries, restaurants, etc. The meat market at Sixth and Washington has had to give way to a cigar store and a saloon, which, as has been observed, "will fill a long-felt want in that neighborhood," and a Chimission has been obliged to make way for a meat market. At Third and Yamhill a sporting goods store has gone out to make room for a butcher shop, fish market and dairy produce market. The man who will pay the highest rent gets the building.

X, N, STEEVES BACK FROM ASIA.-X. N. Steeves, who has been touring in the Philippines, Japan and China, for the past two years, returned yesterday, and left for Seattle last evening. He was accompanied by N. Byers, a Los Angeles lawyer, who has been traveling with him in the Orient, Mr. Steeves looks well and hearty, and is heavier than when he started on his journey. He has an idea of lo-cating in Scattle. He says his desire to see the people of the Orient in their native haunts has been satisfied, and he will be content to remain in America.

MARKETS GLUTTED WITH SMELT.-Schools of smelt entered the Cowlitz River last Thursday, and the fishermen there began the annual onslaught on them with dip nets. The result is that the Portland market is glutted with smelt, and they have been selling at almost any price. As the gilinet men have been supplying the market more or less freely with these fish since early in December, local consumers have about got over being hungry

HEAVY BRIDGE TRAVEL-Since the cars of the City & Suburban line have been running into each end of the Morrison-street bridge, and the passengers transferring themselves across, the patrons of the route find it much more convenient than going around by way of the steel bridge. The procession of pedestrians across the Morrison-street bridge at some hours of the day is like an army on the march.

ON BLALOCK ISLAND, ON LINE OF O. R. & N., MARCH 5th AND 6th REDUCED ROUND-TRUP RATES FROM PORTLAND. CALL AT O. R. & N. TICKET OFFICE. *

THE Holmes Coul & Ice Company has removed its office from Front and Burnside streets to 247 Stark street, the office formerly occupied by the Blue Mountain Ice Company, which has retired from the retail ice business.

TRIAL DOCKET TO BE CALLED .- Judge George will call the trial docket in Department No. 4, State Circuit Court, this sorning, and set law and criminal cases

Ho! FOR THE RABBIT DRIVE.-Take O. R. & N. trains evening of March 4 for Bialock Island. Cood time guaranteed. Reduced rates. Call at O. R. & N. ticket

SCARCITY OF SPRING CHICKENS.-Poultry dealers who at this time of the year read! ly pay \$5 and \$6 per dozen for Spring chickens about 10 months old say there s an unlimited demand for young chickens, at these prices, and that the best chance for poultry men to make money is in raising young chickens. Owing to the scarcity or almost entire absence of game from the markets, orders are re-ceived from all parts of the Northwest for "Spring broilers." The prices quoted are equal to the best usually obtainable for full-grown chickens, and much more than is generally paid. Poultry raisers find it difficult to raise young chickens at this season. The percentage of loss is so large in many cases as to be discouraging. Some make a success of the business, and what one can do others ought to be able to accompilsh. In these days of incubato hatch out any number of chickens at any time, and even if a considerable percentage succumb the loss is practically nly the value of the eggs, while the profit on the chicks raised is large. There ought to be enough early chickens raised to sup-ply the demand for broilers and leave ome to grow for frying chickens for the benefit of those who cannot afford to pay \$1 for a very small broiled chicken on tonst.

CONTRACT PRICES TOO Low.-Contractors who were interviewed yesterday said Johnson's abandonment of the work of removing the Sylvia de Grasse reefe at As-toria was inevitable, from the fact that the contract price, \$6 per cubic yard, was far too low. It was also said that the next lowest bid, of about \$20 per yard, was unreasonably high, and it was hintthat a number of contractors had combined to make this bid, with the ntention of cinching the Government. Under these circumstances, the only urse for the Government was to accept the lowest bid, although it was well understood that Johnson had made a mis-take in bidding so low, and that if he fulfilled his contract he would lose, Government officers very much distike for contractors to secure work at prices which must end in their being losers, as it is the duty of the officers to enforce the terms of the contract to the letter, and when they know that the contractor is losing money at every turn this is a very disagreeable duty. Just what action will be taken in the matter by the Government marten skins, six fine fisher skins, 2 bear is uncertain as yet. The Government Enskins, 10 mink three lynx and half a dozen gineers know very well about what the gineers know very well about what the work ought to cost, and should it be readvertised and another combination should be put up to raise the price, the resuit will probably be that the Government will do the work itself.

How to Mail Kers.-In these days of sightning canceling machines, people should be very careful what they place inside of letters. A man received a leter at the Postoffice a day or two ago which stated that it contained a key. The key was small and flat, and its presence in the letter could hardly be discovered. When the letter reached the owner, there was no key in it, but a hole was cut in ne end, out of which the key had pass It was explained that the Dolphia Fiyer celling machines, now used in many postoffices, are furnished with a stout pair of rubber rollers, through which the ters pass at lightning speed. These force out at one end anything like a key or coin which may be in it. All the Postmaster could do in the case was to write to the office where the letter had been mailed and inquire if the key had beer found, but the chance of recovering the key is rather silm. Persons sending small articles by mail will do well to put them in packages that cannot be fed to "flyer" canceling machines.

FRUIT FARMS ON HOOD RIVER .- A streetcar conductor and a letter-carrier have fruit tarms in Hood River Valley, and are expending their savings for more trees. In a few years they will be able to retire and live under the shade of their own vines and apple trees. They have planned better than the printer who. 20 years ago, took up a claim at Hood River on acount of the fine view of Mount Hood it afforded, and placed his family there to enjoy the view, while he worked at his evenings only of each week. The school trade in Portland. There was no railroad luded its second week of exist- along the Columbia River in those days ence, and the interest of students and One cold Winter the river froze, and navigation was stopped, and the family had nothing to live on except the view of Mount Hood.

SEIZURE OF OLEOMARGARINE - State Food and Dairy Commissioner Bailey made his first seizure of oleomargarine under the new pure food law Saturday. made to provide a gas stove, which is He found about a ton and a half of ole margarine, colored to imitate butter, in the Pacific market, at 264 Washington street, and had it carted to a warehouse. There will be no prosecution. The pro-prietor of the market told Commissioner Bailey that he received the stuff on cor signment from the Dold Butterine Company, of Kansas City, Mo.

PROHIBITIONISTS TO REORGANIES.-Pro hibitionists will assemble at the G. A. R. Hall, First and Taylor streets, this afternoon, at 3 o'clock, to reorganize and inau-County. Rev. G. W. Gue will give the ening prayer, Rev. Huber Ferguson will read John G. Woolley's inaugural address. and F. McKercher will read the address of Oliver W. Stewart, National chairman A meeting of the John G. Woolley Prohibition Club will follow.

IT IS AN ILL WIND .- City officials, who were grieving because the amendments to the Bancroft bonding act would knock the city out of the 10 per cent premium which has been offered for the next Issue of improvement bonds and any premium on future issues of such bonds, do not feel so depressed since the charter bill was vetoed. The city can make up in some way for the loss of the premiums, but the new charter would have been a paralyzer to the officials.

MRS. COOKE'S FUNERAL TODAY .- MIS Martha S. Cook, who died February 28, survived her husband, Captain H. Cooke, only 18 days. Mrs. Cooke was born in Gloucester, England, April 3, 1848, and came to the Pacific Coast in 1871. She was married to N. O'Nell in 1874. He died in 1883, and she married Captain Cooke In The funeral will take place at 8:30 this morning, from the residence, \$52% Corbett street. Services at St. Laurence's

Church at 9. CITT & SUBURBAN IMPROVEMENTS .- The City & Suburban Railway will begin putting in new frogs and switches at the inection of Third and Morrison streets, today, and transfers will be made at that point, while improvements are going on. The passengers will have to walk about 60 feet, however, and the work will be done as quickly as possible.

RECEPTION TO REV. A. J. BROWN .-- A reception will be given Rev. and Mrs. Arthur J. Brown, in the chapel of the First Presbyter in Church, this evening, at 8 Dr. and Mrs. Brown will leave Thursday next, for the Orient, by way of San Francisco. They expect to spend 15 months in Asia, four of which will be in

CLERK OF THE MUNICIPAL COURT. Thomas B. McDevitt, Jr., Deputy Clerk of the State Circuit Court, is menioned as the probable successor of Sam R. Mason, Jr., as clerk of the Municipal Court, RABBIT DRIVE AND BARRECUE to be held at Blalock Island, Columbia River, March and 5. Low round-trip rates, Take O.

R. & N. train from Union Depot evening FIRE IN WATSON'S RESTAURANT.-There was a small fire, last night, at Watson's estaurant, caused by sparks from a stove igniting wood in the kitchen. The loss

was slight. LOST DOG .- A black male dachshunde Reward. Return A. H. Kerr, 91 E. 12th. R. S. GREENLEAP, surveyor, room 70, Mc-Kay building, Third and Stark.

PAYMENT OF DIVIDEND DELAYED .- Re elver Nixon who intended to pay a 5 per ent dividend to the creditors of the Portland Savings Bank, several weeks ago, but was delayed on account of inability to get over to Tillamook, bas at last suc ceeded in making that trip and in getting safely back. The sale of land upon which he depended to get the money for the dividend, or a considerable portion of it, was made, and the money is ready to be paid, but it was found that it will take about three weeks to get the title to the land put in condition satisfactory to the purchaser. As Mr. Nixon has advertised the remaining assets of the bank for sale, and the whole business is likely to be wound up and closed out about April 15, he is of opinion that it will probably be better to put off the payment of any further dividend until the final payment is made and the rather long and tireson

"incident" closed. METHODISTS TO BRAUTIFY CHURCH. appeal was made, yesterday, in the Tay-lor-Street Methodist Church for \$2100, to be raised among the members for renovating and painting the building. It was stated that the church is free from debt, and that the improvements will not be begun until the amount needed is sub-The finance committee has the matter in charge.

BIG DEMAND FOR RIGS.-Liverymen did good business yesterday, and could have rented many more rigs than they had, The fine weather made driving pleasant in the city, but country roads were muddy. Pedestrians were out in full force. Wheelmen found the streets and bike paths a little too wet and mushy for comfortable

ADAMANT PLASTER FACTORY .- A building, 50x100 feet, is being erected on the Star Sand Company's wharf for the Adamant Plaster Company, lately organized here by Charles E. Ladd, General Beebs and others. The machinery to be placed in the building is on the way.

TO THE RABBIT DRIVE.-Take O. R. & N. trains from Union Depot evening of March 5 for grand rabbit drive and barbe-cue at Blalock Island. Low round-trip For particulars see local on last

VOTE for Mrs. Sitton, school director. .

WORK ON CUSTOM-HOUSE.

Progress on Contracts Which Were Recently Awarded.

A number of contracts for finishing the interior of the new Custom-House were awarded some time ago, and since New Year's work has progressed favorably in several departments. Between 40 and 50 men are employed. The force will probably be doubled when the preliminary work is completed a few weeks

The contract for plumbing the building was awarded to J. F. Shea, of Portland, for \$16.0%. He has nearly completed the gas piping in the basement, and on he first and second floors.

The contract for electric wiring was warded to the Western Electric Works, of this city, for \$6660. The chases for feeders and rainers have been finished, the ceiling outlet holes drilled through the floors, and 1900 feet of conduit laid. The contract for installing one passenger and one freight elevator was awarded the Otis Elevator Company, but it has not ommenced work. There is room for two additional elevators, but they will not be nstalled at present.

The contract for heating apparatus was awarded the Charles B. Kruse Heating Company, of Milwaukee, Wis., for \$21.232. The steam plying is about finished, except the boiler connections. The cement work is nearly completed. The vent ducts are about finished, and the blower fan is crected and standing on its foundations. The 10-horse-power motor has been put in

The contract for the interior finish was awarded to the Congress Construction Company, of Chicago, for \$117,900, and work was begun about a month ago. The com-pany has completed the connecting in the and placed the grounds throughout the second floor, and has the third floor well under way. The workmen have finished 20 pilasters in the courtsoms, and will have things in shape to weeks. It will take some time to complete the plastering. The contract covers 14 months, and runs to February, 1902, but the company expects to get through with the lob before next New Year's. The and purchasing supplies of local dealers, so Portland dealers have fared as well as if a local man had been awarded the contract.

BRIGHT LONE STAR.

Miss Catherine Tabor Shines in "Between Two Hearts" Company.

might grace a Daly production, astonished the large audience at the Metropolitan last night by her eleverness, for they had heard but little of the play "Between to Hearts" in which she appeared, and their expectations were not great, sald expectations were fully realized as far as the rest of the company was concerned, however, for it was very evident that many of them were exceedingly new to the stage,

The play is bristling with the quality known as "heart interest" dealing with a runaway wife and revenge with a capital R, and in all of the scenes in which Miss Taber participated there was no lack of animation. Just where this young lady came from or how she fell in with the com-pany in which she is now the bright, particular star is not yet explained, but there can be no question that she is pos-sessed of talents which would enable her to shine in any organization. Between Two Hearts" will be the attraction the rest of the week

BURNS CABIN.

Native Sons Organize and Will Build a Typical Hall.

A. H. Robie's Cabin, No. 23, of Native Sons, was organized at Burns the other day by A. D. Leedy, of Canyon City, with he following officers: Past president, C. V. Parrish: president, J. J. Donegan; rst vice-president, H. E. Thompson; secnd vice-president, R. E. Reed; third vice-resident, E. B. Waters; recording secretary. H. Richardson; financial secretary and treasurer. Lee Caldwell; marshal, Charles Johnson; inside sentinel, Len Walton; outside sentinel, Perry Williams; trustees, John Bilger, O. D. Rusk and J.

Comegys. Past President Charles W. Parrish, was born in Clackamas County in 1844. He is a son of Rev. J. L. Parrish, a pioneer of 1840. A. H. Roble, after whom the new cabin was named, was one of the earliest ploneers of Harney County, and it was after his brand, with which he branded his stock, that Diamond Valley was named. The cabin starts off with a charter membership of 48. The cabin is arranging to build a hall after the style of the ploneer log cabin.

FOR VANCOUVER B. C.

Steamer Mainlander, in order to accom odate Portland patrons, now leaves Seattle at 10 P. M. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

WHERE TO DINE. The Portland Restaurant, 305 Washington, is just the place to take ladies for lunch. It is respectable, clean and nest.

Sale to Reduce Stock. New York Mercantile Co., 205 Third,

Three doses of Hood's Sarsaparlia daily pointed out in a recent issue of your after menis for awhile will build you un paper, and no objectionable features

SPARS FROM OREGON

Defender of America's Cup to Have Spruce Masts.

WILL BE SHIPPED FROM HERE

Sir Thomas Lipton May Use Northwestern Timber in the Challenger, as It Is More Serviceable Than Steel.

Portland is to furnish 10 Oregon spruce spars for the Belmont syndicate yachts, one of which will represent America in the international yacht race in August, with the boat now being built for Sir Thomas Lipton at Glasgow, Scotland. The spars will be furnished by the Eastern Lumber Company.

"The 10 spars are ordered from us by lumber concern in Massachusetts and, counting freight to Boston, their value will be about \$1100," said an officer of the Eastern Lumber Company yesterday. "The instructions we received from our customer were to send 10 clear, straight Oregon spruce spars for the three yachts now being built to race for the honor of defending the America's cup. One of these will be chosen as defender after the trials, to race against Sir Thomas Lapton's boat. That is all we know about that part of the subject.

'Our spars will be from 60 to long, and from 9 to 13 inches wide at the top end. We sent our representative some time ago to look over Oregon timber at the Dawson logging camp, at Skipanon, and he reports spruce for the spars has been selected with the greatest care. It was an undertaking of more than ording was an undertaking of more than ordinary difficulty, because the timber has to be clear and free from knots or bends. The choice was easily made from the large and magnificent area of Oregon tim-

"The spars for the future American yachts are not yet cut. They are still in the forest, but the arrangements are so far advanced that the spars, in the rough, will leave here for Boston in about two weeks. The necessary planing and finishing will, of course, be done at Herreshoff's shippard. We do not have figures as to the plans and specifications of the yachts, as these are kept quiet at pres-

"What about the suggestion that some of these spars may be intended for Lipton's yacht?" was asked,
"We have no information as to that.
Still, it might be. Sir Thomas Lipton

must get his spruce spars from Oregon or Norway. The preference, of course, is for Oregon timber. It is the best in the worl dand one can get the largest selec-tion here. The trade for Oregon spars is just beginning. This is the first order of the kind we have had, to furnish spars for international yachts. Builders used to pin their faith to steel masts, but it was found that these would not stand the strain, and yacht masts will be of spruce as of yore. This opens an important avenue for Oregon timber, and it ought to be taken advantage of. By the way, along with the spars for the yachts we are to ship two carloads of samples of spruce and fir timber for interior fit-tings, just to let them see what we can supply on the Pacific Coast."

RETURN OF JESSIE SHIRLEY "La Belle Marie", Well Received at Cordray's Theater.

Miss Jessie Shirley and her company returned to Cordray's last night in "La Belle Marie" and were accorded a wel-come by a large house, which augurs well for the success of their engage-ment. In this play of Hal Reid's Miss Shirley has a character which is entirely different from anything in which she has of the State of Washington. been seen by a Portland audience, and her playing of the ruined country girl who becomes a Nemesis and hunts her betrayer down to blast his life as he blasted hers, is without doubt the strongest piece of acting she has done here. The play tells a story which has something of a moral attached, and tells it in rather an interesting style. The plotbetrayal by the base brother of the girl him, and his final downfall through her resolve to punish him for his perfidy make up the theme around enough comedy to relieve the strain to a reasonable extent.

Of course, Miss Shirley is the central figure, and her work was as usual without cause for complaint. Of good voice and figure, possessed of considerable dramatic feeling and the power to rise to a situation with real fire admirable leading lady in a repertoire

Of the support, Miss Effic Bond, Grace Leighton, was the most notable member, while William R. Abram made an interesting traveling man, George D. McQuarrie was a bad villian, Frank Mc-Quarrie played Earl Leighton, the wrong-ed brother, and Marie Baker was Edith Matthews. Little Verna Tilton made the hit of the evening in the character of Patsy Waish, and her songs were so well received she was obliged to respond to a number of encores, A double orchestra played last night and will during the

The play was well mounted and handsomely costumed. Same bill tonight and until Wednesday, when "The Ugly Duckling" will be given.

SENATOR HUNT ON EDGE.

Asks Governor Geer Several Ques tions Anent the Veto.

PORTLAND, Or., Mar. 2-(To the Editor.)-Governor Geer's veto to our city charter and his reply to his critics in connection therewith, are a mass of inconsistencies throughout. There were 59 charters passed by this Legislature, amoug which were those of Portland, Salem, Albany, Ashland, Baker City, Grant's Pass, Astoria and Roseburg, every one of which, as well as all the others, with one or two exceptions, are subject to the same constitutional objection that ours is, and he knew it and yet he did not veto any of them. Our old charter is subject to the same objection also, and he doubtless knows it, yet raised no voice against it. There were no delegations of our people up to urge him to sanction our work, because they did not think it necessary to "induce" him to do a righteous act. On Saturday, February 23, I pleaded with him for an hour to let the charter become a law, in compliance with the wishes of our pepromising him that at the end of two years the people would determine for themselves whether we were right or not. He has not bettered the conditions in the least, while under the new regime there was much hope for many improve-ments, by the abolishment of useless of-fices and the reduction of exorbitant salaries, we estimated a saving of over \$25,000 to the taxpayers, which, with other provisions, would make a total of over \$50,000 annual savings. In addition to this we had provided for the decapitation of our police dictator, who, by virtue of his appointment, is greater than the power which appointed him. Everybody ex-cept the chief and two friends wanted that done. Other important and des-irable changes had been introduced, as

have been discovered as yet. All our measures have been allowed to become WHAT'S IN A NAME?

our constituents, passed the charter by a nearly unanimous vote, yet he, a for-If that name appears on the fallboard of our plane it means you have an instrument eigner to our county, considers himself eigner to our county, considers minself greater than our people, greater than our Legislature, and greater than our Supreme Court. As H. W. C. asked the other day: "Upon what meat doth this, our Caesar feed, that he hath grown so much wiser than the great the mechanism of which is the same as those used and indorsed by the greatest musicians, musical artists of the world, and leading music schools.



In New Music Building, - Entrance, 351 Washington Street

\$3000 or \$4000 a year and put into Mr. Morey's pocket for campaign purposes \$31,000 a year, it would apparently be a finplece of economy. The new commission in my judgment, will find, in the main, the present charter most satisfactory Changes, if any, will be slight, if the consult the best interests of the citizens, Every one knows the whole fight was made on the Republican ticket because of the hold-over Senators, who were sup-posed to be favorable to Mr. Simon. The Representative ticket was carried down with this, by a very small majority, and the question of a new charter was not the Protestant Episcopal Church, in the missionary jurisdiction of Olympia, has in the issue, or else our Mayor and other city officers would have been defeated. Our city government, therefore, was not an issue. If it was, it was inde

EFFECTIVE TREATMENT

in the prime of his physical and mental powers, is a heavy loss, not only to his Invalids Can Receive Permarent Henlth.

citizens, Scholarly, dignified and with fine executive capacity, he was likewise of a Christian gentleman. It will be hard "William Morris Barker was born at Towanda, Pa., May 12, 1854. His education was received at his father's classical

by. W. A. Rogers, in the Marquam building, is of the original School of Os-teopathy, and is always readly to explain just how he sets to work to assist nature in performing a cure. Consultation and examination free.



WALTER REED Eye Specialist. 133 SIXTH STREET

Taxpayer's View of Governor's Ac-

tion on Portland Charter. PORTLAND, March 3 .- (To the Editor.) -I have read with some interest Repre

sentative Nottingham's communication and I wish to say in answer that the voters at the June election indorsed the pres-ent plan of city government, by the election of our present Mayor and Common Council. There was no demand for a new charter; the present one had not fairly got into working order. The principal object evidently has been to change our present efficient fire and police departments and turn it over to another' Pen enough. I would like to inquire the reason why these reformers left out of the char-ter, as it first passed the Senate, the right of the Water Committee to construct a lighting plant for the city (in case we could not make a satisfactory contract with the electric company. Was this purposely left out, that Mr. Morey might have another cinch on the city for \$84,000 a year, instead of the pro-ceeds, as now, of the extra tax for light-ing, not to exceed \$53,000 a year? This provision was intended to be omitted and would have been omitted had it not been for the watchful eye of Dr. Josephi. Was this intended for a sop to Mr. Morey for his support of the Citizens ticket? probably intended to cover this up by relucing the salaries of a few officers below a fair and reasonable compensation. Oth-erwise, in the main, the new charter folowed the provisions of the old.

The probable reason for leaving Mr. Corbett's name off of the Water Committee was that he was too troublesome a customer for Mr. Morey, as he was mainly instrumental in reducing Mr. Morey's pay for lighting during the past

244 WASHINGTON ST.

laws by him, yet he thinks the primary inw may be unconstitutional because it applies to Multnomah County only. Why

did he not veto it? The constitution fixes

aid as not veto it? The constitution lixes his saiary at \$1500 per annum. By the subterfuge of various commissions of which he is chairman, he draws \$5000. Why doesn't he veto this graft? Why doesn't he veto the unconstitutional grafts of the Supreme Court, the state

printer, and others right under his nose? Both House and Senate, recognizing us

as honest and capable representatives of

ery caused by his veto he would have been filled with "ghoulish gice." surely.

Our Governor may not have been a "mis-cellaneous candidate for office" in 1887, but it is quite apparent that he is a "mis-

in the case, especially as the latter's rec

structionist, whether of high

ord in the Legislature shines out in re-splendent contrast with that of any ob-

THE LATE BISHOP BARKER

A Clergyman Whose Place It Will

Not Be Easy to Fill.

The sudden death of Bishop Barker, of

caused great sorrow thoughout his mis-

sion. His funeral was largely attended

by the members of the Episcopal Church.

and other friends from a distance, of

which accounts were given in the Puget Sound papers. The Seattle Post-Intelli-

"The death of Bishop Barker, jus

church, but to the State of Washington,

gentle, kindly, courteous, the highest type

school, in Germantown, Pa.; from the University of Pennsylvania, where he was

graduated in 1873, and from the Berkeley Divinity School. For two years he was a

teacher in the Bishop Scott Grammar School, Portland, Or. He was admitted

to the diaconate by Bishop Williams in Holy Trinity Church, Middletown, Conn.,

in charge of St. Paul's, Duluth, and president of St. Luke's Hospital in that city.

He received the D. D. from Seabury Di-

was consecrated to the missionary episco

church at Duluth on St. Paul's day, Jan-

service in his mission, at a meeting of the

House of Bishops, held in New York, Oc.

tober, 1894, an order was passed by which

Bishop Barker was "relieved from the ex-

ercise of episcopal functions of Western

Colorado, and was directed to exercise episcopal functions in the district of

Olympia,' comprising the western portion

"Bishop Barker was the fourth bishop

of Olympia, the State of Washington hav-

ing been divided and Bishop L. H. Wells

appointed bishop of Spokane in 1892, He

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by the death of the Rt. Rev. John Adams

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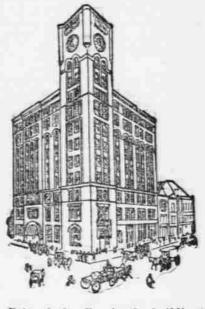
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