Society," by Miss Christine M. Nillsoon. It should not be forgotten that the pro-ceeds of the exhibition are to go to the

Y. M. C. A. building fund, than which

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## CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

### Amusements Tonight.

MARQUAM GRAND-Lecture (matinee) Soton-Thompson, "Wild Animals at Home." Even-ing, "Mind in Animal Herces." CORDRAN'S THEATER-Hal Reid's idol of

IMPLICATED IN TWO ROBBERIES .--- Charles IMPLICATED IN TWO ROBBERIES.-Charles McGuire, 40 years old, was arrested yea-terday, by Detectives Day and Welner, charged with burgiary. He has been identified as the man who sold clothing and jewelry stolen from the Coamos lodg-ing-bouse, and T. G. Thornton's rooms, at the Mulkey building. After the two rob-beries were reported to the police, Day and Weiner found out the mail of the and Weiner found out that most of the lunder had been sold to second-hand ealers by a man answering McGuire's description, and the detectives ran across their man yesterday at Third and Couch streets. Weiner said to him: "You're the man Mr. Brown wants to work for him, aren't you?" McGure admitted that he was looking for work, and walked with aren't you?" McGuire administed with was looking for work, and walked with the detectives until he was landed in the Police Station. When he found he was arrested, his rage knew no bounds. He said that he was not the man the police wanted, and would not say where his room is. The police expect to get further room is. The police expect to get further averdence sgainst him today. Aw Opponrumitrize Retiway Company to but that he did not know her surname

AN OPPORTUNITY.-Is now given you by the Northern Pacific Railway Company to make a trip to the East at low rates. On account of the meeting of the American Medical Association at St. Paul May 29th to June 7th, this company has named a rate of \$60 from Portland to St. Paul, Omaha, St. Joseph, Kansas City, and other Missouri River points and return, tickets to be sold May 20th only, good to return any time within sizty days and good for return via any of the direct lines. and to strengthen prices. The same excursion rate to the same points will be made June 7th on account of the meeting of the Modern Woodmen. limit of tickets, return route, etc., to be the same as those in the case of tickets sold for the Medical convention. Remem-ber we have two trains daily from Port-land to St. Paul without change of cars and one train daily to Missouri River points vis the Burlington Route from Billings, no change being necessary. Call at the ticket office, No 555 Morrison street, now h, and all needed supplies will soon be obtained. Judge Cake and Comat the ticket office, No. 355 Morrison street, corner of Third, and they will be glad to give you all information desired in regard to rates, routes, conditions of Gresham.

ne is convinced either that the Chinese labor problem is solved or that it isn't. The Chinese are great patronizers of home industry and it is safe to presume they would hire more members of their own race if their own laborers were obtains. ble. White men these days do a great part of the work of carrying in wood on Second street. If it were not for the run at large. Persons who buck at gambling spend the money they win so rapidly that they are always broke. Chinese they would not have the work to do and this is a bit of philosophy for them to ruminate on until election day. But on the other hand, if it were not for the Chinese the white men would not have to do the work, so that the exclusion di-lemma is six of one and half a dozen of another

IDAHO NAMES COMMISSIONERS .-- Governor Frank W. Hunt, of Idaho, has notified Willis S. Duniway, secretary of the Lewis and Clark Centennial Commission, that nd Clark Centennial Commission, that has appointed the following named resons commissioners for the centennial position: Thomas Kirby Peck, Mrs. R. Green, Nampa, and E. W. Johnson, size. He states that they are represen-tive citizens, familiar with these affairs, d that they will be pleased to hear from he has app exposition: and that they will be pleased to hear from at 50° a slight blaze in a Chinese laundry, at 335 Glisan street. Box No, 54 sent out an alarm at 6:55 P. M., for a blaze in a Japanese apartment-bouse, 42 Fourth street. The last alarm came from box No. 62 at 9:28 P. M., for a fire at the Wil-lamette from & Steel Works, due to a plece of hot from failing among wood. The losses were slight, and the fires were nearly all extinguished by bucket brigades before the department arrived. Secretary Duniway in regard to any matter of interest connected with the expo-sition. Governor H. M. Wells, of Uish, writes to Secretary Duniway that he will take pleasure in appointing commissioners this week

THREE OWNERS OF ONE WAGON .- Louis THREE OWNERS OF ONE WAGON.-LOUIS Coulette, a French Canadian farmer who says he owns 19 acres of land, was in the Municipal Court yesterday, charged with obtaining money by false pretenses, on the complaint of George McCroskey. The latter testified that he bought a wagon for \$55 from Coulette, and that Coulette said at the time that he owned the suscept a sitement which McCroskey. before the department arrived. A TELEORAM received last week from the secretary of the Rival Oll Company had just finished a fine well which pro-duced 180 barrels of oil per day, and surved into barrels of oil per day, and started drilling well No. 2. The annual meeting of the directors will be held in a few days, at which time the price of stock will be advanced. Mr. A. N. Wright, the Iowa jeweler, went East of the helder or the store of the s the wagon, a statement which McCroskey found out was not correct. Coulette, who was very talkative on the witness stand. testified that the wagon was the property of the Cheney Manufacturing Company, and that he sold it to get money to sup-port his sick wife. The defendant was after looking over the company's property port his sick wife. The derenant was held in \$500 ball for a further hearing. and his friends.

JUST & LINE OF COMMENT .- Speaking of the desirability of having a new city RACES WILL START PROMPTLY .- The managers of the Spring field day of the Portland Hunt Club have made the an-Islands. number of the Charter Commission said restorday that one of the judges of the Supreme Court had stated that one-fourth nouncement that the meet will start promptly at 2:15 P. M. at the Irvington race track. All the races will be run off without thresome waits, as the club is deof his time was used up in determining the legality of disputed points in the pres-ent city charter. As has been remarked, if the present Charter Commission sucdeveloped." termined that it will make a record in this respect. When the spectators assem-ble at 2:15, they may expect to see the tandem driving contest in progress on the It is present Charter Commission suc-ceed in getting adopted a charter which will not have to be amended at every session of the Legis-lature, and that will not occupy the Su-preme Coart one-fourth of its time in deciding on disputed points in it, they will be a lot of crack-a-jacks. track. WILL TEST THE MATTER.-Three cigar dealers in town were notified by the police yesterday to appear at the Municipal Court this afternoon to answer a charge of operating devices for gambling-nickel-in-the-slot machines. These are to on the dump. MOUNT TABOR STRAWBERRIES .- The first Mount Tabor strawberries of the season were brought to town yesterday by A. H. be used as test cases, and the defense will be that the machines are not gam-bling devices, as the customer pays 5 cents for one cigar, and then tries his Vail, who has five acres in berries, and says the crop promises to be very good. He brought in two boxes, for which he received 50 cents. A few warm days will luck at the machine. STR. BAILET GATZERT DALLES ROUTE. Daily excursions from Portland to The make berries quite plentiful in the market and it will not be any longer necessary to Dalles and return. Leave foot Alder import stale ones from California, Mr. Vall sold burries off his five acres last street every morning at 7 o'clock, except Monday. The scenery is the grandest on earth, the steamer is a palace-large. Ketchikan the ensuing Summer." season to the value of about \$1600. He earn, the steamer is a paince-large, airy staterooms; meals unsurpassed; of-ficers kind and obliging, All tourists should take this trip. Call up 'phone Main 351 for all information. was to some expense for cases, as he packed his herries in new cases entirely and so always found a ready sale for Three New Features. them at top prices. DELEGATES ELECTED.-E. Gunther, of Dresser & Co., and Ed McPherson, of the Moyer Clothing Company, have been selected by the Retail Clerks' Association SERVICE EXAMINATION. - The United States Civil Service Commission nnounces that on June 3 an examination will be held in this city for the positions of Deputy United States Shipping Com-missioners and clerk. From the eligibles as delegates to the International Protec-tive Association meeting, to be held at Buffalo on the 15th of July. resulting from this examination certification will be made to this position in the District of Puget Sound, at a salary of 2000 per annum. Persons desiring to com-pete should at once address the Commis-REMOVED, from 293 Morrison street, to the Failing Building, 252 Washington street. Fullilove & Moore invite the public to call and see the latest novelties in barber shop fixtures in the Northwest. Only the best help employed. All instru-Washington, D. C., for application blanks. Box Factorr Will Resume Work.-The company which was recently incorporated to operate the Star Box Factory, adjoin-ing Peenoyer's mill, has been getting the plant into shape and will begin work in a day or iwo. A building has been put a day or iwo. A building has been put a see been added and all profile the star been added and all profile the star been added and all profile the star been added and site the star been added added added star been added added star been added added star been added star been added added star been Another Mammoth Sale FLORENCE CRITTENTON HOME.-A special meeting of the board of managers of the Florence Crittenton Home is called for ber from the neighboring mill of the Port-land Lumber Company. The box plant has been closed down for a number of this afternoon to meet at 4 o'clock at their office, 312 Macleay Building. A full at tendance is desired, 3100.78 48-inch granite Vigouriux, special for Tuesday, Wednesday and Thurs-THE RUMMAGE SALE, conducted by the INCORPORATION .- Articles of incorpo The reparade Sale conducted by the ladies of St. Matthew's Church, at 113 Third street, will be open every afternoon from 1 P. M. until 6 P. M. Donations will be received from 8 A. M. until 6 P. M. Men's clothing, collars and cuffs, ties and shoes are in demand, also odds and ands of crotkery and classware. Teltion of the Columbia Logging Company, were filed in the County Clerk's office yesterday by Abraham Grouse, E. F. A. Grouse and Le Baron Grouse. Capital 46-inch French Poplenne, \$1.25 quality, today...... tock \$10,000 40-inch French Poplin .... LARCENT OF A BICTCLE .- F. S. Blakely and ends of crockery and glassware. Tel-42-Inch Croise Vigouriux, elegantly sponged and finished, \$1.25 quality; today for
54-Inch Venetian, all col-ors, special for today.... wes arrested yesterday by Detectives 8now and Kerrigan, charged with the lar-ceny of a blcycle, on the complaint of A. A. Enrich. me number has been changed to North Moving Corrages .- Workmen began moving two cottages from the corner of Seventh and Ankeny streets yesterday, to open Seventh street, as per a recent ordi-nance. The houses will be moved bodily. JOHN BURROUGHS SOCIETY.-There will be a regular meeting of the John Bur-rougha Bird Society tonight at the Uni-tarian Church, at 8 o'clock. 49-inch Melrose, sponged and shrunk, today..... to a vacant lot on the corner of Ninth and Davis streets, the property of W. H. 22-inch French Cheviota, black and navy, sponged and shrunk, ready for GREAT NORTHERN RAILWAY announces a \$60 00 round trip rate to St. Paul on May 10th and June 7th. \* SPECIAL sale of bandmade handker-H. Cummings, Lost .- In the neighborhood of West immediate use . chiefs. St. Laurence's Bazaar, No. 257 Washington street. Dz. Swain, dentist, 713 Dekum building,

will place a block of stock among

SAILOR WANTS HIS LABORTY.-John Perry, a sailor on the ship Fulwood, filed a petition for a writ of habeas corpus in JAMES E. BANGS the State Circuit Court yesterday, set-ting forth that he is unlawfully restrained of his liberty by Capitain Thomas, the master of the vessel. The petition states DRAMATIC CRITIC WELL KNOWN that owing to an injury which he sus-tained on the voyage here, the captain agreed to cancel his shipping contract.

case will be heard this morning."

COUNTY ROADS .-- Grading of

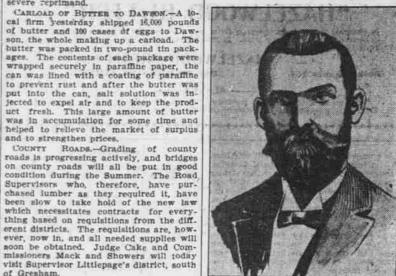
The captain, it is alleged, now asserts that the authorities will not permit him to land Perry. The latter avers he is a cliizen of the United States and cannot He Staged and Directed Several Plays Here, but Drifted into General Newspaper Work. be prevented from coming ashore. The

James E. Bangs, known to many Port-landers as a Shakespearean scholar, stige manager, dramatic critic and Bo-hemian, died last Monday night at Wash-lngton, D. C., aged S2. He left a wife and three children. He had been mar-ried twice. He was a nephew of T. C. Bangs, the distinguished actor. Mr. Bangse was born in Washington, D. C. and graduated from Columbia Law REPRIMANDED FOR RUDENESS.-Herman Broenner, 16 years old, of Taylor's Ferry accused of disorderly conduct on Third street in speaking to a girl with whom he was not acquainted, was before Municipal Judge Cameron yesterday. Broenner insisted that he knew the name of the girl to whom he spoke was either Alice or Rosse, and that she had lived within three miles of him for 12 years,

IN PORTLAND.

DEAD

D. C., and graduated from Columbia Law School in that city. He practiced haw for about a year, and then satered the Census Department. From there he went into the Geological Survey, and traveled



# James E. Bangs.

for some time. He then returned to Washington and entered the Pension De-parement, where he remained three years.

critic for The Oregonian and later for the Telegram. He staged and managed several fine plays produced by amateurs. His service to Company G's minstrels WILL RESTORE INITIATION FEE.-At a recent meeting of the board of directors of the Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club it in this direction was exceptionally effectwas decided that after June 1 every one ive and is still remembered by the ex-members of that crack National Guard must pay the initiation fee when applying or reapplying for membership. For several company. Before he left Portland he remonths it has been a rule of the club signed his position with the railroad and devoted himself to newspaper and the-atrical work. He became manager of King, the mind reader, took the company to admit ex-members, who were in good standing at the time of their withdrawal, without the initiation fee. From now un-til the first of June is not long, but it is on the road, and it stranded at Denver. thought in that brief time a large number Here Mr. Bangs went into general news-paper work and continued at it for some time. From Denver he went to Wash-ington, where he was given a position of old members will embrace the opportunity of saving \$10 by rejoining. THREE SMALL FIRES .- There were three

fires in the city yesterday. The first alarm was struck from box No, 45 at 11:15 A. M., for a slight blaze in a Chinese laundry. in the War Department. This he retained until his death. Mr. Bangs was a man of winning manmers, and made friends everywhere he went. News of his death will be a shock to many people in Portland, who have kindly memories of him.

## MINES AT KETCHIKAN. A Large Body of Low-Grade Ore

Open by Sea Level Company.

I. B. Hammond, of Portland, returned yesterday from a visit to Ketchikan, Alaska, where he is about to set up a 30-stamp quartz mill for the Sea Level Mining Company. He found evidences of a mild Winter in that portion of Alaska, and vegetation was growing rapidly un-der the influence of warm breezes from the Pacific Ocean. The sea voyage, both going and coming, he reports very pleas-ant, as the trip is made almost without going through any part of the open sea the route being skirted on either side by

'Ketchikan is situated in the southeastern portion of Alaska, about 10 miles north of Metlakahtia Island, and there are several promising quartz ledges being said Mr. Hammond. Sea Level property is very favorably situated for working, at Ketchikan has a fine harbor, and a mountain torrent with 300-foot fall will furnish ample power for all purposes. The ore is low grade, but a very heavy body has been pene-trated with a tunnel and there are thou-sands of tons of rock ready for treatment "On the Island of Metlakahtla very rich juartz ledges have been found, but Father Duncan, the high priest of the Indians there, will permit no white man to de-velop the prospects, or, in fact, to continue prospecting. The Government sustains Father Duncan in his position, as the island is a reservation. I look for lively times, however, in the vicinity COMING ATTRACTIONS. Seats for the Y. M. C. A. gymnastic carnival and exhibition, to be given at the Marquam Grand Theater next Friday evening, will be placed on sale Wednes day morning, and from present appear t. ances will be in active demand from start to finish. Much interest is being mani-fested in the affair by the general public. as well as by friends of the Y. M. C. A.

In addition to all the splendid acts given at the former exhibition, three new feat-ures will be contributed by Mrs. Gilles-PIANO RECITAL pie's school of expression. These are the Greek mirth drill by 11 young wamen, "The Daughter of Werodias," by Miss Bertha I. Matlock, and "The Debating

By the Pupils of Miss Anna Fliedner at New Music Block Friday Evening.

The pupils of Mise Anna Fliedner will give a plano recital next Friday evening at 8:16 o'clock, at Eliers Music Rooms, 50 Washington street. Invitations may be secured from Miss Fliedner, at the studio, or from the pupils, and must be presented for admittance. The following programme will be rendered: PART I.

For the meeting of the American Med-ical Association at St. Paul May 29 to June 7, the Northern Facific has named rate of \$40 for the round trip to St. Paul, Omaha, St. Joseph, Kanaas City and

other Missouri River points, lickets to be on sale May 30 only and good for 60 days for return. Tickets will be good return-ing via any of the direct lines. For any

PART I. Solo---''In the Month of May"......Bohm Janle Kerr. Solo--''In the Cornfield'......Engleman Heien Werlein. Solo--''Bed Time' .....Orth Elva Burness. Solo--''Venetian Boat Song'....Krogman Lucille Bronaugh. Duet--''Among the Flowers'...Schults Claudia Fliedner, Elva Burness. Solo--''T Think of Thee (meiody).Goerdier Marguite Schwab. Solo--''Children's Round Dance'...Schmoll Eva Fortmiller. Duo-''Sonatina No. ?'......Clementi Gladys McKengle, Edith Schmeer. PART II. desired information call at the ticket No. 255 Morrison Street, corner

PART II.



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About 1884 he came to Portland, where he entered the office of the auditor of the Oregon Railway & Navigation Com-pany, and remained eight years. During his residence in Portiand he devoted much attention to the drama, and served as

Lost.-In the neighborhood of west Park and Washington streets, a black and yellow canary bird, very tame, an-swering to name "Jim." Suitable reward will be paid on its return to 115 West Park.

PRESIDENT'S RECEPTION COMMITTEE .-The executive committee for the presi-dent's reception will hold a meeting at the Co percial Club this, Tuesday, even. ing at 5 o'clock

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