#### PEOPLE ATTEND IN THRONGS

of a Busy Day With Mr. Roos ter and Mrs. Hen, With a Few Salient Observations on Music and Incubators.

Throngs of people visited the poultry yesterday, men, women and chiliren. The great number of women was a ticeable feature. They admired the sutiful fowls, and altogether took much interest in the display. The coops of the prize winners were decorated with fancy colored ribbons, and the names of the owners were conspicuously posted. Numerous photographs of prize hens and roosters were taken, and, with a little encouragement from the expert handlers they posed for the occasion with becom ent from the expert handlers,

The exhibition on the whole has been a pronounced success. You might think that where so many chickens are strutting around, and so many roosters crowing, that a disagreeable odor of perspiration would permeate the landscape, But it does not. Superintendent Carlisie squirts deodorizer around and keeps things sweet, and not the nose of a single fastidious

chicken is elevated above the top notch. There is one solitary specimen of the Blue Andelusian. He is a rooster, and is tusion as to color, having a mixture ne back where he should be a solid black. Near him is a coop of Black Spanfards, who quietly thrum their guitars and try to forget San Juan Hill.

Several friends of the association have done the hundsome thing by donating to it three dozen fine fowls of different va-rieties, which Superintendent Carlisle is iling for the benefit of the organization, hose remaining unsold Saturday will be red off.

There are a few Silver Lace Wyandotte capons at the show, and they look as large as ostriches. The capon is said to be the best table fewl on earth. Quite a few chickens are changing hands, and while there are many tries at \$7.50, there are others there that could not be bought, and some birds that bring \$15 to \$25.

W. H. Hulbert, of Albany, has a coop of very handsome Brown Leghorns, with wonderful combs—perfect roses. Near by are some Buff Leghorns, which show much better size than the Browns. Musical Criticism.

There are but few chickens with the dumps as yet, and none with the pip, But for the Equitable Society. every rooster brought his crow with him. and none of it was left at home. The crowing goes on all the time. "We never eleop" is the watchword. It might be the same with the neighbors if there were any lodging near by. No one has moved from the block as yet, and may not, as the crowing only lasts a week.

The special shades of crowing are a study for vocal critics. The Cochins probably excel in imitating the long notes of steam calliope, but the Percheron an reproduce the best work of Professor ss. The mezzo soprano of the haby im blends beautifully with the midght buritone of the slab-sided Shanghal nigh soprano of the game rooster is r light-lunged, but is vigorous in rtion to the windpipe and steam

Is liome Without a Mother, try eggs are going to start giving hdays to 49½ chickens today. They in an incubator, and will furnish a interesting sight to visitors, especialldren. The chicks will be put into a er, which will raise them without -love, and they will jam up against other and develop into hoodlums, all is said and done, there is no like the mother's wing, no soothinggrup like her assuring cluck that

Ducks, Geese and Turkeys

The turkey family makes a good show-ag at the show, and one of them weighs 0 pounds. The three Winters he has seen may not have added to his tender-ness. The white turkey has a fine, long, black dewlap, but his wife has not bothered with whiskers. He weighs 35 pounds. The curios of the show are a pair of African goese shown by H. R. Winchell. se are the only ones in the Northwest. igh these are but yearlings, they weigh 14 and 16 pounds, and at 2 years weigh 18 and 20. You ought to hear them squawk. Not many people have their eggs on the table, as they sell for 40 cents each. The gander has a bay-window knob on his head, so as to butt down trees. The chicken show is well fixed for ducks, and some of the black kind have raw-meat heads !!ke buzzards. But the Pekins are magnificent. President Paget

as five which weigh 81/2 pounds each. The 120 eggs each in a year, which ell for 33 a dozen. The drakes do no There is no reason why a drake ald not be improved and made to lay. Science is slow along these lines. One of Mr. Paget's ducks has a record score, supposed to be for the United States. At the Scattle show it scored 98% out of a possible 160. Mr. Paget thinks that the people of the Northwest will some day operly appreciate the excellent meat siders far shead of the wild duck.

Mr. Winchell has some Pekins on exhibition that weigh 12 pounds, and he says that when 12 weeks old they will, if properly fed, weigh as much as at any other

## Hen's Value to Humanity.

The value of the American hen and her product runs into the millions of dollars and coupons are cut from her, the same as from a sheep. She is a fine feature of farm and suburban life, and keeps many members of the family deeply interested, When a person gets the chicken fever it often runs to lengthy bounds,

When successfully handled chickens pay, Otherwise, otherwise, Even when unsuccessful, the experience is very interest-From the time the chick cracks his his owner has to fight for his life against bugs and rats and cats. But it is all exciting, and where you see substan-tial chicken-houses standing around the country, with not a single chicken connected with them, it shows that their owners have become rich at the business and gone into banking.

## Premium List.

The committee on prizes has awarded the following, and there are also some special prizes yet to be awarded: Blue Andalusians.

Cock-First prize, A. W. Klein; second prize, A. E. Aufranc. Hen-First, second and third prizes, A. W. Klein. Cockerel-First price, Robinson Brox; second and third, A. W. Klein. Pullet-First, second and third, A. W. Klein. Black Minoreas,

Cock-First prize, Mrs. Thomas Gill; second prize, Fenwick Bros.; third, N. L. Wiley, Hen-First and second prize, E. F. Peterson; third prize, Mrs. Thomas Gill. Cockerel-First prize. Mrs. D. H. Walker; second prize, N. L. Wiley; third, E. F. Peterson, Pullet-First, Fenwick Bros.; second and third, Mrs. Thomas Gill; Pen-First prize, Mrs. Thomas Gill; second, E. F. Peterson; third N. L. Wiley. Collection— First, Mrs. Thomas Gill.

White-Crested Black Polish. Cock-First prize, James C. Miller. Hen-irst prize, James C. Miller. Pullet-First rize, James C. Miller.

White-Faced Black Spanish. Cockerel-Second prize, W. H. Webrung, Pul-at-First, second and third, W. H. Wehrung, Pen-First prize, W. H. Wehrung,

Silver-Spangled Hamburgs.

prize, A. B. Aufranc. Hen-First prize, A. E. Aufranc; second and third, J. W. Belshaw. Cockerel-First and second prizes, J. W. Bel-

shaw. Pullet-First and second prizes, J. W. Belshaw, shaw. Pullet-First prize, A. E. Aufrano; sec-ond and third, W. H. Wehrung. Pen-First trize, J. W. Belshaw. Golden-Penciled Hamburgs. Cock-First prize, J. W. Belshaw. Hen-First, second and third prizes, J. W. Belshaw. Cockerel-First, second and third, J. W. Belshaw. Pullet-First, second and third, J. W. Belshaw. Pen-First and second prizes, J. W. Belshaw.

C. L. Games. White Jap Bantams. Pullet-First prize, Filberta Poultry Yards, Golden Seabright Bantams.

Buff Pekin Bantams. Cock-First prize, Leon McBreen. Hen-First prize, Leon McBreen. Cockerel-Second prize, Ralph Ladd. Pullet-First prize, Leon Mc-Breen; second, Ralph Ladd. R. L. Reds.

All prizes, Mrs. C. E. Young. Mottled Anconss. All prizes, P. J. Green. Muscovy Ducks. All prizes, Mrs. M. M. Bisho Indian Runner Ducks.

Bronze Turkeys. Old tom-First prize, J. M. and S. W. Atkin Old tom-First prize, J. M. and S. W. Atkinson; second prize, Ed Schoel. Hen-First and second prizes, C. D. Nairn; third prizes, tie J. M. & S. W. Atkinson and Ed Schoel. Young ton-First prize, J. M. & S. W. Atkinson; second prize, C. D. Nairn; third, J. M. & S. W. Atkinson. Young hen-First; second and third prizes, J. M. & S. W. Atkinson. Pen-First prize, J. M. & S. W. Atkinson. Collection-First prize, J. M. & S. W. Atkinson.

White Holland Turkeys, All prizes, Hermitage Poultry Yards.

## A BANQUET BY MR. SAMUEL

Manager of the Equitable Life Gives Annual Dinner at the Portland.

Mr. L. Samuel gave his annual dinner o the local agents of the Equitable Life Assurance Society at the Hotel Portland Tuesday afternoon, Mr. Samuel had given carte blanche to Manager Bowers, and the banquet was one that will long be remembered by those who were for-tunate enough to enjoy the hospitality of the able and popular manager of what is today the strongest life insurance corporation in the world.

The banquet was given in parlors H of Portland's leading hotel. The table dec-orations were especially effective. Seated at the table were some of the brightest men who ever wrote a life policy in the rich field that is within the jurisdiction of the Portland office. This field embraces all of Oregon, a part of Washington and all of Idaho. The business of this territory for the past year has been phenome-nal and of a nature wholly satisfactory to the home office of the Equitable, It was in celebration of the successful year's work that the banquet was made ar event commemorative of the honest efforts and the consequent good results shown by the large force of solicitors now placed under the direction of Mr. Samuel in his management of this field

The occasion was one without formality. There was much in the way of valuable exchange of ideas covering the scope of life insurance work generally in its br est sense as effecting its benevolent features. Mr. Samuel himself compassed the single statement that out of the grand total of more than \$5,000,000 insurance now carried here, the lapses during the past year were a mere trifle.

Dr. Campbell, the regular examining physician of the Equitable for this territory, delivered a most interesting ad-dress on the special care taken by his company in the acceptance of risks growing out of applications for insurance made by those who must first submit to his ex-amination before the Issuance of the policy. Dr. Campbell accentuated his state-ments by the remark that the issue of a colicy by the Equitable was a guarante in itself, not only of mental and physical vigor, but of moral standing as well, for, as the doctor so forcibly put it, the man who leads an immoral life is never con-sidered a desirable risk by the Equitable Life Assurance Society.

As a fitting memento of the occasion, Mr. Samuel was presented with a hand. some Morocco-bound album, containing the photographs and the autograph sigatures of his as ociates in the co the important Portland office of the Equi-table. The presentation speech was made table. The presentation speech was made by Frank McFarland. This speech was feelingly responded to by Mr. Samuel, who showed his fullest appreciation of this double testimonial of confidence and esteem, a testimonial that in itself was a most fitting remembrance of his fellow workers.

## TAX SALE OF 1900 BEGINS.

County Bids In "Wildent" Property and Brokers the Good Pleces.

The 1900 delinquent tax sale was commenced Tuesday morning. The prop-erty is arranged in alphabetical order. and the sale was adjourned after Couch and the was reached. It will be re-sumed this morning. Chief Deputy ax Collector W. C. Oviati was in charge, and was assisted by several of the men in the office. T. C. Powell called off the land, and if there were no outside bidders, Judge Cake bid it in for the county. In most cases the county the county. got the wildcat stuff, the best pieces being purchased by brokers. The largest amount realized on any one sale was \$98. When there are any back taxes due on the pieces of property put up, unless a sum is offered sufficient to cover all of the back taxes as well as those due for 1900, the county blds in the property. This is necessary on account of a recent tax decision by Judge Frazer. If the county does not protect itself in the matter of these back taxes, it is liable to lose them as under the decision of the court a tax deed for a late year to a bona fide purchaser at a tax sale, wipes out all prior taxes. This does not, however, apply to the owner of the property or a trustee

## Articles of Incorporation

Articles of incorporation of the Columbia Loan Company were filed in the office of the County Clerk Tuesday. The incorporators are August Oberdorfer, Herman Thanhauser, and Ben Neustadter. The capital stock is \$10,000. The objects are to lend money on real and personal security in Oregon, Washington

Jennie O. Fuller has filed an attach-ment suit in the State Circuit Court against G. H. Thomas to recover \$140 on

Mary Cavanaugh petitioned the County Court Tuesday to be appointed admin-istratrix of the estate of her husband, Maurice Cavanaugh, deceased, which is valued at \$2860.

Mrs. H. H. Fish was appointed admin-istratrix of the estate of her husband, S. L. Fish, who was also killed in an accident on the Southern Pacific Company's lines near Salem.

James E. Gilliam, of Garden Valley, Douglas County, yesterday filed a petition in bankruptcy in the United States Court. His liabilities amount to \$125 10. and his assets to \$4 96.

Mrs. B. M. White was appointed by the County Court Tuesday administra-trix of the estate of her husband, William A. White, deceased. The estate consists of a claim against the Southern P which the company declines to settle. He was killed recently in a collision near

Women with pale, colorless faces, who feel weak and discouraged, will receive both mental and bodliy vigor by using Carter's Little Liver Pills.

Always patronize the home article. Specially if it's better. Cook's Imperial Extra Dry Champagne has no equal.

## OPEN HOUSE AT Y.M.C.A.

NEW BUILDING IS VISITED BY

Lively Games of Baseball, Water Polo, Handball and Basket-Ball Entertain Guests.

FRIENDS OF INSTITUTION.

The New Year's housewarming at the ome, of the Young Men's Christian As-ociation last evening was one of the ost enjoyable and successful affairs of the day. For weeks carpenters and housefurnishers have been at work, and the new wing of the building presented a very homelike appearance under the brilliant glow of electric lights. Nearly 1000 visitors came to the association bulld-ing during the evening. In the parlors and reading-rooms an informal reception was held, and the many visitors eager to enter into the spirit of the occasion wished each other and the institution a happy New Year. During the evening Professor T. M. Yoder conducted a mu-sical entertainment, which was greatly appreciated by the guests.

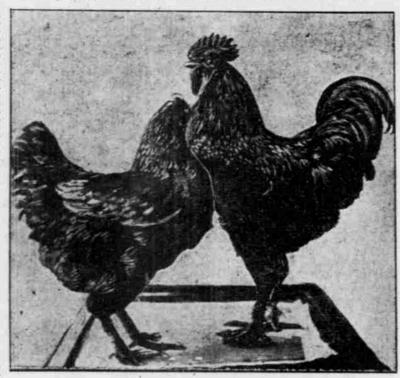
Up in the manual training department, a very important part of the association's

aroma of steaming coffee came from a table near-by, which was twined with smilax, the green making a charming contrast with the flaming color of the candelabra and the carnation center-piece. Mrs. John Cran, Mrs. Gordon, and Mrs. Sue A. Middleton poured coffee. There were delicious sandwiches and cake, and dainty morsels of "Mt. Hood hardtack" that far out-rivals the hardtack found in stores.

There is a superb collection of photo-graphs numbering several hundred, every inch of wall-space in the three rooms being covered, in addition to a number of well-filled screens occupying the center of the room. With many a laugh and cry of delight little groups of club-members recognized and pounced upon the familiar figures of well-known friends in mountain continues and proposed in hand mountain costume, alpenstock in hand, struggling upward over the snow-fields. In the collection of Mount Hood photographs is a superb view of the summit (about 18 by 24 inches), taken recently by Mr. Hicks, showing the bare rock, blown free from snow, the thickness of the great ice-crust that crowns the top plainly discernible. The lone figure of a mountaineer is seen at the apex, sharply outlined against the sky. Many of ly outlined against the sky. Many of the other views are 2 by 3 feet in size. There is a notably fine collection of Mount Rainier pictures. All the Mazama out-ings are represented in scenes from Mount Adams, St. Helens, Crater Lake, Mount Baker, Lake Chelan, etc.

a very important part of the association's equipment, there was another busy and enthusiastic scene. The classes of girls landmarks on Mount Hood, a great rock

## BLACK LANGSHANS, PRIZE-WINNERS AT BUFFALO.



NOT ENTERED FOR COMPETITION IN PORTLAND. 

classes were put to work. The machines there were displays of clay models and other products of the department. The manual training department of the Y. M. C. As has a very well equipped plant and excellent work is being done.

9-yard swimming race. There were exhibitions of fancy diving and fancy swim-ming, and two games of water polo. The uniors and the intermediates played a juniors and the intermediates played a tie game, the score being 2-2. The even-ing class and the noon class played a scoreless game, which produced much merriment. Water polo is a game not unlike football or basket-ball, and is fine sport. The players went after the big rubber ball like demons, and the games were both exciting.

In the gymnasium a larg bled to see the exhibition game between the teams of Battery A and the Y. M. C. A. The game was a lively one, the battery boys winning by a score of 17 to 13. The score by innings was as follows:

The game was one of the best ever played in the city, and the cheering was

In the handball court a tournament was given, with the following results: Singles

Bartell beat Williams two games, 21 to
3 and 21 to 1. Doubles—Heusner and Livngston bent Foster and Baldwin, 21 to 1; ster and Baldwin; beat Heusner and Livingston, 21 to 19; and in the third game Foster and Baldwin won out by 21 to 15. Shockley and Helbock beat Thing and Vincent two straight games, the scores being 21 to 20 and 20 to 16. The last game was between Foster and Pinkham and Pease and Scans, the former winning the first set by 21 to 11. Pease and Scans won the second set by 21 to 18, and Felows and Pinkham won the finals; score,

The evening class defeated a picked eam at basket-ball, the score being 23-11. The whole entertainment was highly and great credit is due Secretary Stone, Director Ringler and the others who assisted in arranging and carrying out the programme. The large attendance of last evening demonstrated that the Y. M. C. A. is one of Portand's most popular institutions.

## GOOD TIME BY MAZAMAS,

Mountain-Climbers Receive Large Numbers of Friends.

The Mazamas held open house yester The Mazamas held open house yester-day afternoon in their clubrooms in the City Hall. The cordial hospitality which is one of the distinguishing features of the club showed itself in every face, and in the heartiness of the hand-clasp that awaited each guest. Members availed themselves generally of this opportunity to exchange the greetings of the season; and in addition to these were a prophet and in addition to these were a number of visiting mountain-lovers, strangers in the city, who were attracted by the pleasant novelty of seeing so notable and char-acteristic a collection of mountain views, and meeting the members of one of the most delightful and unconventional clubs on the Pacific Coast.

The guests, upon entering the building, were greeted by alluring strains of music, that drew them—nolens, volens—skyward, up two or three flights of stairs, into the high regions of the upper air, where Mazamas properly belong. The Palacios Mandolin Quartet, comprising Miss McBride, Misses Nellie and Ida Hicks, and Miss Jeanette Clark (for whose father the Newton Clark glacier on Mount Hood was named), was seated in the corridor outside the clubrooms. Mingling with these strains were the songs of birds, for Colonel Hawkins had aght two canaries and two strawberry ches (Japanese) to grace the occasion the canaries to remain permanently in the museum. Once within the door, the guests were welcomed by Miss A. J. Smith, L. L. Hawkins, and Albert J. Capron, who ushered them into an at-mosphere of bright camaraderic and exhilarating mountain-talk that was sure to make them linger far beyond the regutation time customary at stereotyped re-

The rooms were gay with Indian rugs, the key-note of the color-scheme being a warm crimson. Miss A. J. Smith had decorated the walls with a rich tracery of vines and cedar boughs. There was a tempting cosy corner among lazy pillows and Indian blankets, lighted by the soft glow from an antique lantern. The

and women were at work from 7:30 until that rises sheer and steep a little way 8:15, following which the men's and boys' beyond the big crevasse, is named for beyond the big crevasse, is named for Governor Geer; this was done at the time he made the ascent with Colonel were all in operation, carpentering and time he made the ascent with Colonel wood-carving were being carried on, and Hawkins and a party of 12 a year or two ago. Governor Geer enjoyed the ascent so much that he may be numbered with the mountain enthusiasts. Colonel Jordan, who is on the retired list of the United States Army, his wife and daught-Down in the swimming tank there was er, Judge Northup, M. C. George and an aquatic exhibition in charge of James wife, Judge Cleiand, Mrs. T. B. Trevett, Mackle, who carried off the honors in the Mr. Alexander Patullo, H. L. Pittock, and many other well-known members,

### DAY IN CATHOLIC CHURCHES. east of the Circumcision Observed

by Many Worshipers. In addition to enjoying the distinction of being the first day of the new year, yesterday was an important day in the church calendar, it being the Feist of the The two-story building that has stoo ision. All good Catholics therefore celebrated it by going to church, of Clinton and East Twenty-first streets special services being held in honor of is being changed into a flat for residence the occasion in all the Roman Catholic purposes. churches of the city. It is what is called a "holy day of obligation."

The Cathedral at Fifteenth and Davis streets was crowded with a throng of carnest worshipers. Pontifical high mass was celebrated at 19:30 A. M. Archbishon Christie being the celebrant; Prior Thomas, of Mount Angel, assistant priest; Father Heinrich and Father Murphy of honor; and Father Casey and Father Waters, deacons of the mass. The sermon was preached by Prior Thomas, of Mount Angel, who took for his text "Quo Vadis." The music was specially prepared for the occasion, Mar-zo's Mass being performed by a choir that is well known for the excellence of its work and the prominence of the sing-ers that compose it. The benediction of the blessing of the sacrament followed im-mediately after the mass. The church was decorated with ferns, Oregon grape calla lilles, chrysanthemums and cut flowers, the effect being exceedingly beau-

#### A SERVICE AT SUNRISE. Promise Meetingy at the First Presbyterian Church.

At the First Presbyterian Church, there was a sunrise service in honor of the New Year, at 7:30, conducted by the pastor, the Rev. Edgar P. Hill. A large number were in attendance, considering the unusual hour at which it was held. The 23d Psalm was recited, after which here was a little singing. The service was what is called a "prom-

ise meeting," each one coming with a promise from the Bible, which is repeated for the benefit of those present. About 25 or 30 took part in this. After its conclusion, greetings were exchanged relative to the birth of the new year of 1902.

## In the Episcopal Churches, The Episcopal churches generally ob-served the day yesterday by the usual

service customary on saints' days and similar occasions, no reference being given to the fact that it was New Year's day. There was celebration of holy com-munion either early in the day, at 8 o'clock, or later at 10:30, with full morning service preceding it Lutheran churches followed the same custom.

Services at Y. M. C. A. special devotional service was held at the Y. M. C. A. at 12:15, led by Mr. 'A. E. Breece, of the High School. About 50 or

75 young men were in attendance, who

Chicago Chronicle, Dem. It was a picturesque scene in the Senate the round cotton bale trust, brought all his eloquence in debate and his skill in leadership to bear for the purpose of de-feating the appointment of Attorney-General Knox on the ground that Mr. Knox trust magnate protested by a heated inquiry against the confirmation of Mr. Knox. "Can we," he exclaimed, "confide to an attorney of the trust the duty of enforcing the statute against trusts?"

German army and navy officers have relar, emanating from the Kalser's "secret" military cabinet, forbidding them to write for

BY NEW YEAR'S CHANGE IT BE-COMES POSTAL STATION.

Free Delivery of Mail to People in the District Will Begin Within a Week.

Yesterday the Mount Tabor postoffice at the corner of West avenue and the Base Line, became a postal station, Hi-ran C. Hutchinson, a substitute carrier, will be carrier for that station, Postmas ter Brubaker said yesterday that it will take some time for the carrier to locate the people to whom he will deliver mail. On examination of the territory the carrier found that it could not be well cov-ered on foot, and he will use a horse. He will put in a week or more in getting familiar with the district before delivery of mail will be undertaken. It is expected that the boundary lines of School Dis-trict No. 5 will be the boundaries of the territory covered by the carrier. Estab

lishing a station on the west slope of Mount Tabor does not affect Montavilla.

Montavilla people are desirous of free mail delivery, now that their neighbors on the west slope have been given that service. Some time ago a petition was cotten up at Montavilla and very generative. gotten up at Montavilla, and very gener-ally signed, asking the department to pro-vide free delivery, but for some reason it was withheld and never sent to Wash-ington. The matter will probably be tak-en up and pushed with more energy than en up and pushed with more energy than before. It has been supposed that it would wipe out the postoffice at Montavilla, but this is improbable. The only change that would be made is that the office would become a station of the Portland postoffice, as has been the case with the Mount Tabor office, where the old Postmaster was simply made station master. In the Montavilla school district there are over 1500 people. The school there are over 1500 people. The school population now numbers over 400 children of school age. That place, therefore, will be able to make a good showing in point of numbers when a petition is filed for free delivery.

#### BUILDING OUTLOOK GOOD. Contractors Say 1902 Will Be a Record-Breaking Year.

A member of an East Side contracting firm, which has built about 40 houses the past year, and has 16 under construction, mays: "The year 1902 will be the best that Portland has ever experienced in the building line. We thought we were busy last year, but even now we are besieged with those wanting dwellings erected. We are figuring on six new houses at once".

Foundations of new dwellings may be seen all over the East Side from Sellwood to St. Johns, and from the Willamette River to the eastern borders of Monta-villa. The approach of Winter has not caused any let-up in the erection of dweil-ings and in the letting of new contracts. At Mount Tabor the handsome residences of I. Kay, William A. Laidlaw and J. L. Hartman are under way. Others are projeoted there, At Sellwood nearly 30 dwellings have been put up within the past six months. Northward from Russell street, through to St. Johns, there has been a onstant building movement, and the oundations of new houses are to be seen in every few blocks. At Montavilla every house is occupied, and there are none for rent. This condition prevails everywhere.

A vacant house is quickly taken.
Work has been started on the founda-tion of the 34-story building for Studehaker Bros., on East Second, between East Morrison and Belmont streets. The concrete footings for the foundation posts of the structure are being set in the ground. It will cover half a block and have three stories above the level of the street and a half story below. The old building that stood on the corner of East Morrison and East Second streets was cut in two, and is being moved to Supple's shipyard. Mr. Supple will use it for stor-ing moldings and ship timber. The Studebaker building will cost about \$35,000.

Dr. F. D. Miller will put up a doub flat on the northeast corner of Grand avenue and East Ankeny streets, and is hav-ing his dwelling moved away to make

The two-story building that has stood vacant for so many years on the corner Work has been started on the new edifice for the Third Presbyterian Church, East Thirteenth and East Pine streets, It will cost completed over \$7000.

The Multnomah Woodmen Association

has started on the erection of a \$7000 hall on East Sixth street, near East Washington. The foundation has been completed and the frame is being put up. Plans are being prepared for a suilding for the Mizpan Presbyt Presbyterian Church, Powell street, that will cost \$5000 It is expected that the contracts will be let and work started in the early Spring.

# UNION REPUBLICAN CLUB.

report. The intention is to manage this new club somewhat after the method pursued by the old Multnomah Republican Club, which was finally consolidated with the Union Republican Club. The Multnomah Republican Club was formerly the strongest in the city, and it made the so-cial feature the prominent characteristic of the organization. Its meetings were always pleasant and full of interest, new club will avoid some of the mistakes then made, and its organizers hope to have a permanent Republican organiza-tion. A. T. Lewis, the president, has repeatedly declared that the club "shall be straight Republican," and that he will not tolerate any factional strife. A considerable membership has been gained. The membership committee has received many applications, 'which are to be re-ported this evening.

The Roosevelt Republican Club, of the Eighth Ward, will hold a business meeting in Gruner's Hall, in Stephens' Addition, Saturday evening, T. M. Edmunds, president, says that this meeting has been called for business purposes, club was organized at the opening of the last campaign. It supported most of the regular Republican ticket, but opposed the legislative ticket, supporting the Cit-izens' candidate and W. A. Storey for

These clubs are the only political or ganizations that, on the East Side, so far have shown a disposition to become active. In the Tenth Ward, Albina, the members of the Loyal Republican Club aretalking of getting together soon,

#### RESENTS UNJUST SUSPICION. It Was Wrong to Charge Firemen With Looting, Says Holden,

District Engineer Holden, of the Portland Fire Department, has been confined to his home in Holladay's addition since the fire in the Brown building. Protracted work in connection with the fire in the Shaver dock in Lower Albina, where he was on duty all night, followed by the fire in the Brown, caused his illness and nearly produced an attack of pneumonia. He was much improved yesterday, and expects to be able to resume his duties

y tomorrow, if he continues to improve. Mr. Holden expressed his gratification

yesterday over the exposure of the real thief who looted the Brown building during the fire. The insinuation that the firemen had

# A New Year Brings New Prices

And with a Happy New Year to all, we are pleased to announce that we will continue our Clearance Sale for a few days at least. We want to clear our decks for action, and prepare for 12 cars of Pianos and Organs to arrive during the month of January. Our present large line of instruments consists of all our highgrade pianos, such as the Knabe, Steck, Hardman, Packard, Fischer and Ludwig, all of which are included in this clearance sale. Call and see us relative to terms, prices, etc.

ALLEN & GILBERT CO.

Successor to The Wiley B. Allen Co 209-211 First Street,



## A Good Resolution for the New Year

Will be to get rid of all your old appliances for heating and lighting and let the dawn of the New Year mean progress in your homes and offices. Your safety, convenience and comfort can be ministered to by giving us your order for electric bells, telephones, and burglar alarms. Our work is scientific; our prices low.

Western Electric Works 305 Washington St.

evidence, but now that the janitor has cross situations follow. The play is said confessed, the charge has broken down, and I am very glad of it. The instrua-tion included all, and placed every fireman who was at that fire under suspicion, which was very unjust."

#### MADE DAMAGES GOOD. Managhan & Bennett Compensated

for Loss in Collision. Henry Olsen, the boy who was injured in the collision of the Mount Scott electric car with the delivery wagon of Man-aghan & Bennett on Hawthorne avenue and East Twenty-third street, Friday last, is able to be out of the house. He says that he has no recollection of what happened until he recovered conscious-ness. All he remembers is that he was driving along the car track on Hawthorne avenue. The manager of the Portland City & Oregon Railway Company, of which the Mount Scott line is a branch, investigated the cause of the accident, and then made good the damages to Managhan & Bennett. These included repairs to the delivery wagon and the pur-chase of another horse to replace the one which was ruined in the collision.

## CHRISTMAS ENTERTAINMENT.

Rev. Jerome R. McGlade Was Presented With a Neat Sum of Money. A pleasing Christmas entertainment, with a tree, was held in the Kenilworth Presbyterian Mission Church Monday evening. The programme was made up of numbers by the children of the Sunday school, and was well carried out, each one receiving meritad applause. Excel-lent music was provided. Mrs. Mouldenof the Sunday school, presented Darwin Utter with a handsome Bible as a testimonial of his work in inhis young friends to enter the The Ladies' Aid Society presented Rev. Jerome R. McGlade with a purse of money for his zeal and interest as perintendent of Kenliworth Mission. church was filled to its utmost capacity and all enjoyed the evening.

#### TO ACQUIRE LAMBERT TRACT. Waverly Association Increases Its

Capital Stock for This Purpose. The filing of supplemental articles of the Waverly Association, by William M. Whidden, A. L. Mills, William Macmaser, Walter F. Burrell and John Wesley The East Side Union Republican Club will hold a meeting this evening in Juetice Vreeland's office, East Morrison street. At this time the committee on permanent quarters is expected to make a report. The intention additional to the golf grounds acquired is not known, but it is understood that most of the Lambert tract has been se cured. It will mean much for that dis-trict. The reported plans are that some fine residences are to be erected on the acquired ground the coming year.

Brown Building Empty. Tenants in the Brown building on Hawhorne and Grand avenues, where the fire occurred, have been moving what was left of their furniture as rapidly as possible to other quarters. On the lower floors the damage was not so complete as on the third and fourth floors, but nearly everything in the building was more or less damaged by water. The many friends of Thomas C. Devlin, City Auditor, will be pleased to learn that he saved most of valuable sets of volumes which he prized so highly.

Improvements and repairs to the sawnill of Inman, Poulsen & Co, are to be nade at once, costing not less than \$30,000. C. H. Davenport, of Mount Tabor, was stricken with paralysis last Saturday, is slowly recovering. The Sunnyside Methodist Church kept 'open house" the last day of the year.

Refreshments were served at the church during the day to all who came, J. G. Fields, of Sodaville, Ky., where he is connected with the local bank, is visit-ing relatives at Mount Tabor. He will probably make Oregon his home. Extension of the Brooklyn branch

the City & Suburban Railway Company on Powell street has been commenced. The track will be laid on the south side of the street. Wise Bros., dentists. Both phones. The

## COMING ATTRACTIONS.

"Girl From Maxim's" at the Marquam Tonight.

Tonight at the Marquam Grand Theater the French farce, "The Girl From Max-im's" will open their engagement, continuing Friday and Saturday nights, with

popular matinee Saturday, A case of mistaken identity, or, more "The insinuation that the firemen had looted the building," he said, "was a serious matter, not so much so at home, around which the story of "The Girl where we are well known, but outside of From Maxim's" is written. During the en-Portland. The firemen would have been tire performance of the play everybody is willing to have paid the expense of the continually mistaking everybody else for prosecution of any one in the department if another, with the result that the characthose who made the charge had produced ters become fearfully mixed, and ludi

to be admirably staged to even the most minute details, and the company of players in whose hands the piece is placed for interpretation is said to be well bal-anced. Lens Merville, who interprets the character of Prailne, the Moulin Rouge dancer, is a pretty young woman of mag-netic personality. W. H. Turner plays Dr Petypont.

"What Happened to Jones." "What Happened to Jones," that irre-istibly funny composition of George 11. Broadburst's, will appear at Cordray's next week. No comedy of recent years has been written on broader lines than "Jones." Certainly there are none pos-sessing the marked degree of delicious humor which characterizes every line and situation of this play. The comedy was constructed on the broadest imaginable lines of humor, and for laughing purposes only; that the sought-for end was atknown that for six months it was the sensation of New York, and for one year the lant wit with which the play teems. There are other countries which paid "Jones" the homage which the best comedy of the era deserved.

## Frederick Warde.

The sale of seats for Frederick Warde's engagement at the Marquam Grand Theater will open tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock. Next Monday night Mr. Warde will open his engagement, presenting "The Mountebank," Tuesday night, "Julius Caesar"; Wednesday night, "Thursday night, "King Lear." presented by the Frederick Warde Com-pany this season will be given with a complete equipment of special scenery drawn and executed from special designs ical truth and accuracy.

## PAY FOR NEW BUILDING.

Y. M. C. A. Committee Makes Report

Showing \$26,334 Received. With the completion of the Y. M. C. A building, the committee in charge of the improvement, A. M. Smith, chairman; Robert Livingstone, A. L. Veazie, Dr. S. A. Brown and I. H. Amos, have issue the following statement to subscribers: Number different subscribers
Total number subscriptions paid in full...
Total number subscriptions paid in part...
Total number paying on subscriptions...

 
 Paid on debt
 \$ 7,047 65

 Paid on contracts
 18,200 00

 Paid on supplies and material
 923 19

 Paid on taxes
 64 20
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Total ......\$25,334 80 . The American Cigar. Good as the name. Buy the hest

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