MARQUAM GRAND THEATER-Mr. Horace Lewis in "A Poor Relation." THE BAKER THEATER-Tonight, Neill Stock Company, in "The Senator." ORDRAY'S THEATER-This evening, at 8:15, Nelse Erickson in "Yon Yonson."

SMALL BOY AND DYNAMITE CAP.—Will-iam G. Fuller, a mining man, who has been prospecting along the foothills of the Cascades in Southern Oregon for several months, tells of a rather singular accident in the family of a miner named O'Brien, who has slately located a tract of land who has stately located a tract of land and is going to try farming. He was clearing off a piece of his land, and, having been familiar with the use of giant powder in mining, he determined to use it in blasting out a lot of stumps. He procured a number of the giant-powder cartridges and caps to correspond, and a cartringes and caps to correspond, and a few days ago, when it was raining, he undertook to place the caps on the cart-ridges to have them ready. After he had put on several he found one cap from which most of the percussion powder was missing. He laid this to one side and went on with his work until stopped by an explosion and a chorus of yells. The would-be farmer's family consists of his wife and four boys, the youngest about 2 and the oldest about 8 years of age. When Mr. Fuller saw them, one had a rag around a thumb and a finger, another a rag around his ear, the third a rag around his nose and the fourth a sag around his mouth. The children had been watching their father cap the cartridges and when he laid a cap aside, the oldest boy had picked it up and tried to dig the contents out with a nail. An explosion followed and the cap was blown to pieces, badly injuring the forefinger and thumb that held it, and the flying fragments wounding the other three on lips, ear and nose. O'Brien says when he goes to work with glant powder in the future, he will go out doors and leave the children in the house. It was fortunate that the cap did not explode the cartridges, or the O'Brien family would probably have been

GREAT DAT'S DUCK-SHOOTING .- Sportsmen generally report a magnificent day's duck-shooting on Sunday. The weather was not so rough and rainy as on the previous Sunday, and ducks were plenti-ful, the great flight from the north being fairly on. Big killings were made all the way from the mouth of the Sandy down to Kalama, and there were many more mallerd than usual. Parties of four who have good shooting grounds averaged 200 to 300 ducks for the day. In the 300 fowi brought home by one party of four, there was a large and beautful swan, which stood as high as a small man. There were one goose, a large percentage of mallard a lot of teal, widgeon, a few sprigtall, a few bluebills, a few spoonbills, a wisp of snipe, a few butterballs and some other species of ducks, the whole making up a nice assortment. Sportsmen say that there is no danger of the ducks scattering out to the grainfields yet, and the ct is that the shooting will remain good for some time.

HAVE YOU OLD READING MATTER?-Those in charge of the Portland Public Labrary frequently receive requests for old reading matter and back numbbers of magazines from persons out of town who are desirous of starting local libraries. The Portland institution has but a small supply of this material, as all back numof magazines are bound in book form, and such requests can very seldom be compiled with. At a committee meet-ing held yesterday afternoon it was decided that a request should be issued to patrons of the library that they send all good reading matter, for which they no longer have use, to the superintendent, who will see that it is properly distributed to worthy people. It is hoped that a State Library Commission will be created soon to superintend such work as this.

Small lots of reading matter often form
the nucleus for a library in a small
country town that will afterward grow to very creditable institution.

Mischief Done by Pheasant.—A number of people whose electric lights went out suddenly Sunday evening and remained out for some time, will be astonished to learn what caused the interruption. They probably attributed it to the storm, as did the line repairer, until he found a wire burned off and a Mongolian pheasant lying below the break. It was plain that the pheasant, flying swiftly, had struck the wire and caused it to swing against another in such a manner as to be burned in two. The repairer sent the pheasant to Engineer Thompson merely as evidence of good faith. He said it was a good bird, but he would rather have birds shot in the usual way than have a string of lights put out by one in killing itself on a live

RAIN DELAYS BUILDING.—The almost continuous rain of the past week has put a slight damper on building operations, but this will be dispelled by a few fine days. Contractor Cook, who has the excavation for the building of the Edward and Salmon, almost finished more than a week ago, is still waiting impatiently for a chance to finish it. He has had the excavation drained or pumped out twice, but it still looks as if intended for a swimming bath. A little more work would ming bath. A little more work would allow of the foundation being laid, but the times are not propitious for the work.

Messrs. Holman are in no hurry, as they are still busy with preliminaries getting bricks at \$80 per thousand, and special plate glass made.

COHN'S HOUSES ARE MOVING .- Tenth and Stark streets are blocked with the two residences being moved from S. Morton Colin's property at Tenth and Washington to his corner at Oak and Park streets.
One of the houses had to be swung upon the sidewalk in order to make the turn and its height has interfered with the telephone wires, several of which became crossed, bringing the telephone men out on the run. The residents of the houses have not been disturbed and are living comfortably while their homes are being moved three blocks. The contractor, A. D. Moody, is the man who forcibly re-moved the residence of Mrs. Whiting, who refused to move from the middle of who refused to move from the middle of Belmont street last Winter.

MRS. MONTAGUE'S DEATH.-Mrs. Eliga-beth Montague, wife of Denard Montague, 247 Clay street, died on Wednesday last, after an illness of nearly a year's dura-tion. She leaves a husband, three daughters, and several grandchildren to mourn her loss. Deceased was born near Circle-ville, O., her malden name being Eliza-Hedges. She was a devoted Chris-and had for many years been a her of the Taylor-street M. E. heth Hedges. Church. The funeral services were held at Finley & Son's undertaking parlors on unday afternoon, and were conducted by Rev. H. V. Hasiam, the interment taking place in Greenwood cemetery.

LARGE BURBANK POTATOES.-N. A. Bak-Large Burbank Potatoes.—N. A. Baker, who lives on Portsmouth avenue, yesterday brought to The Oregonian office
two Burbank potatoes, one of which
weighs 3% pounds, and the other 3 pounds.
These, he says, many have pronounced
the largest Burbanks ever raised. They
had no cultivation except by a hoe. His
ground is evidently well adapted to potato
growing. The Burbank is a very fine growing. The Burbank is a very fine potato, but not addicted to growing to great sizes, like the Peerless and some other varieties. Mr. Baker has donated these large potatoes to the permanent exhibit.

BUT YOUR OILED CLOTHING, Waterproof horse and wagon covers at Pacific Tent & Awning Company, 27 N. First street. STATE BOARD OF DENTAL EXAMINERS will meet December 8, 1902, 10 o'clock at North Pacific Dental College.

FRUITLESS TRIPS OF FISHERMEN.-There have been no large catches reported of late by trout fishermen, and ordinary peo-ple would not imagine that anyone would ple would not imagine that anyone would think of going "trouting" in such weather as has prevailed of late. There are nome fishermen so enthusiastic, however, that they must go out and look at the fishing places once in a while, even if they can-not throw a line. A party of such en-thusiasts drove away out to the bridge over the Sandy, above Troutdale, the latter part of last week. They must have known that it had been raining and so need not have been surprised to find the Sandy rolly and rising, with no possible chance of getting even a bite. They had to feed and rest their honses before they could start for home and, while they waited, the river rose five feet. They think there must have been a clou think there must have been a cloudburst up the river. They never uncased their rods and were glad when they escaped alive. Two other fishermen started for Scappoose the last of the week. When they reached the flouring mills below Albina and saw the rain coming down in torrents and the Williamette in flood wables to telest the Company. ushing to join the Columbia, they concluded it was no weather for fishing and so leaped ashore and came back home.

PUNISHMENT FITS THE CRIME.-A pedestrian on his way to board an up-town car yesterday morning, in crossing the street, narrowly escaped being run over by a milkman, who was driving as furi-ously as Jehu, the son of Nimshi, Reach-ing the sidewalk in safety, he was pleased to see, as the milkman passed over the wornout crossing, two of his cans of milk jump overboard and land on their tops in the mud. He had hardly got out of sight around the corner when another wagon came along at a rapid pace and the crossing threw a bucket of mince meat 10 feet in the air. In falling it struck meat 10 feet in the air. In failing it struck as car track and burst. A laboring man, who had come up, asked: "What will come next? Eggs, I hope. By jabers, I think I will get a big basket and stand here to catch things as they come down."

The man who drives too fast may run over a person once in a while, but everything does not come his way.

AFFAIRS OF PRESETTERIAN CHURCHES. The Presbyterian ministers of the city at their regular meeting at the First Presbyterian Church yesterday morning had a discussion of the personal effort conducted by the clergymen during the week just ended. Rev. E. T. Allen, the assistant pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, read a paper. Rev. H. H. Pratt will be installed pastor of the Forbes Presbyterian Church next Thursday evening, and at this meeting Rev. Charles Hays, of St. Johns Presbyterian Church, will be received as a member of the presbytery of Portland, Rev. A. A. Hurd, of the Fulton Presbyterian Church, has, on the urgent request of the congregation, recalled his resignation which he tendered a short time ago, and he will continue as pastor of the Fulton and Fulton Park Churches.

INSPECTING THE WEATHER BUREAU. William B. Conger, an inspector of the United States Weather Bureau, has been in the city for the past few days in con-sultation with Forecast Official Edward A. Beals regarding the service on the He has inspected the stations on Sound and at Astoria and North Head, and after another week in this district will return to Detroit. Mr. Conger is one of the three inspectors who regu-larly inspect the Weather Bureau branch of the Department of Agriculture, and a year is required to cover each district. "We will soon establish a storm-warning station at Chinook," he says, "and this in connection with the one at Astoria will warn the fishermen of approaching

WHITE MUSHROOMS IN FAVOR .- BOYS who used to furnish the principal supply of mushrooms to the Portland market are out of the business now and say that the man who introduced the new species of white-gilled mushrooms is making a for-tune. He brings in as many as he can carry several times a day and finds a ready sale for them at a price more profitable than any garden product brings. Many now prefer the new mushroom to the old species, and all eat them who can set them and the supply appears to be very large. If rain is all that is necessary to produce mushrooms, the crop ought to be a continuous one these days.

ALMONDS RAISED IN OREGON.-Colonel Dosch is on deck again at the Permanent Exhibit. He was yesterday preserving a lot of soft-shelled almonds raised on his own place near the city. One limb, 10 inches in length, had 27 large almonds on it, and a longer limb was about as heavily loaded. They were of the "Improved Languedoo" variety and have all gone in he was listening to Soi Smith Russell. It is said that Mr. Lewis resembles Mr. Russell. It is said th to a jar of liquid, to remain there to show that almonds grow here and make a bountiful crop.

O. LORD NOT IN COURT .- In calling out a list of persons who had been arrested for drunkenness and had afterward been re-leased on ball, Policeman Patton warbled in the Municipal Court, yesterday: "O. Lord." There was no response, "I'm afraid he isn't here," observed Deputy City Attorney Fitzgerald, looking over the room. "I move that his ball of \$5 be forfelted." Then this entry was written in the records: "O. Lord, \$5 ball forfelted."

SATS HE HAS FRIENDS IN COURT.-Alphonse Ram, a Frenchman, was in the Municipal Court yesterday charged with being drunk, and he said, in imperfect English, that he was innocent and had friends in the courtroom who would help him, but was unable to give their names. "Maybe Gaston is one," suggested a by-stander. The defendant grinned, and was held in \$10 bail for a hearing today.

HOUGHTON AND MEHAN UNDER BAIL.-The well-known "Chick" Houghton and Fred Mehan were in the Municipal Court yesterday, charged with the larceny of a small sum of money from Steve Boich, on Fourth street near Everett. Both de-fendants waived the usual examination and were each held in \$250 bail for the grand jury.

FUNERAL OF PAUL WIEDEMANN.-The funeral services of Paul Wiedmann, the apprentice sailor who fell from the Ger-man ship Adolf, at the Oceanic dock, a week ago yesterday, will take place at 2 o'clock this afternoon from Coroner Finley's chapel, Third street. Interment will be at Lone Fir cemetery.

Notice to Shippers.-Steamer Pomona for Salem, Independence, Albany and Corvallis leaves Taylor street Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 6:45 A. M. * MOUNT TABOR CAMP No. 316, Woodmen of the World, will give a ball Wednesday

evening, Nov. 12, at 8 o'clock. Admission THE SUBJECT FOR DEMONSTRATION TUESday at 2 o'clock will be wild duck and salad. Admission 25c.

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NEW LICENSE ORDINANCE

Substitute for Merrill's Measure Pro-posed by License Committee.

The members of the committee on liquor licenses of the Common Council are preparing an ordinance which will be a sub-stitute to a great extent for the one which was proposed by Councilman Mer-rill at the meeting of the council on No-vember 5. The Merrill ordinance permitted saloons to remain open all night, but its author intended to introduce a sup-plementary measure taxing the all-night saloons \$500 per annum and those which

closed at 1 A. M. \$400. Under the ordinance which the committee proposes, the saloons having "ladies" entrances will be taxed \$900 a year; restaurants and other establishments dispensing liquor, \$400, and the licenses of all saloons will remain as at present. The proposed ordinance and that of Merrill will probably be considered by the license committee before the next meeting of the council and the features of both

Righ-Grade Planes for Rent. Sold on easy installments. Planos tuned they are seven inches out of the p and repaired. H. Sinsheimer, 12 Third st. dicular. New 6x8 timbers are being

AT THE THEATERS.

"Over the Fence."

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Bill White
Major Growler Wm. Clifton
Gussie Pinker Ned Woodley
Cy WalkerGeo. W. Lewis
Elvina GrowlerLulu Konard
Cloddle HawkerLeola Maye
Berlina Blinkenstine Laura Lewis
Rosa Hawker Esmeralda Cornwell
Aurera Hawker Edith Kingsley
And others just as good.

It was called a musical comedy in three acts. Its name was given as "Over the Fence" and it was played last night at

the Marquam.

The above is as much definite informa tion as can be gleaned about this superb work of genius. To watch it open eyed required a degree of effort positively exhilarating as brilliant bit of wit followed brilliant bit of wit. The jokes must have been good; for their antiquity was proven and most of them have amused boys at and most of them have amused boys at recess since this glorious country has been able to boast a public school system. Unfortunately the author in his haste to amaze and dazzle the world with the scintillating conceptions of his brain forgot to put in a plot. Therefore, when the comedian efaculates with fervor, "Go way back and sit down" the straining way back and sit down" the straining audience is mystified in the midst of its wild glee at such originality. It seems almost necessary to explain the plot for the benefit of the public; there were but few people left at the end of the second But it is impossible.

The presentation of this musical comedy was positively wierd. The first impres-sion was that all the actors had been taken sick and the sceneshifters had been hastily brought on. Then the realization hastily brought on. Then the realization came that his work was entirely too unworkmanlike for any man with a trade. The final and only conclusion was that the whole cast was crazy. One nice thing may be said about the performers: They entered into their parts with such enthuslasm that they made them their own, Therefore the gallery hissed. Not to appear unduly harsh it might be stated that the people had no lines whatever. Yet even this was a blessing to the listen-er at times. Various specialties were announced, but owing to the uncertain temper of the gallery most were omitted. Those that were not passed over were unappreclated.

Whoever manages this "production" The chorus girls were good good show. dooking, but as no two of them were dressed in uniformity the effect was marred. There was absolutely no scenery attempted and the singing was pretty bad, Still, Mr. Lewis is entitled to the praise of having at least danced well, and a horse trick, at the end of the second act, verged on the comical, though not danger

There was a great amount of firing of pistols and guns, this being, as everyone knows, an indispensable adjunct to a musical comedy. The fatalities, while numerous, were confined to the audience. Aside from all other glaring defects and imbecilities the jokes (by courtesy) were grossly vulgar and the horseplay exceed-ingly offensive. "Over the Fence" may carry away the palm for the worst show in Portland this season.

COMING ATTRACTIONS. New Star Tonight.

Mr. Horace Lewis, for many years a opular comedian and character actor. the past five years leading comedian at the Castle Square Theater, Boston, will appear in Sol Smith Russell's famous comedy-drama, "A Poor Relation," at the Marquam Grand Theater tonight and omorrow night.

The great popularity of "A Poor Rela-tion" and the great success of this play the last few years, or since Mr. Bussell's retirement, has induced Mr. Berger to con-tinue the play, and it is with pleasure that the management announces that Mr. Hor-ace Lewis, the popular comedian of the ine he was listening to Sol Smith Russell

"Hello Bill."

The advance sale of seats will open tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock for the jolly comedy, "Hello Bill," which comes to the Marquam Grand Theater next Friday and Saturday nights, with a popular matinee Saturday.

MORE SCHOOL CHILDREN. Large Increase in Attendance in Portland During Last Month.

Portland has about 750 more school children than it had one year ago. The num-ber of pupils registered at the close of the past school month, November 8, was 11,799. One year before it was 11,051. These figures indicate that the pupils who register in the course of the year will number about 14,000. Last year the number was 13,299. As an index to the growth of the city's population, the increase in this year's attendance shows that Portland has about 6000 more people than it had in 1901, and that its population is between 105,000 and 110,000.

The attendance at the several schools at

۱	the end of last month was:			
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	The increase in attendance will perhaps			

reach 5 per cent this year. Last year it was 4.9 per cent. The following table from the official records shows the at-

endance from 1810.	No. rega	Colo
Year ending June-	istered, p	er cent.
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880	2,513	
885	3,978	
890	4.892	133
891	5,215	6.6
892	9,641	2.75
893	9.810	1.7
894	10.273	4.7
895	10.554	2.7
896		2.8
897		
898	11.345	4.9
899		4.0
900		2.9
901	12.674	3.9
902		4.9
903 (estimated)	14.000	

REPAIRING THE BRIDGE.

Work of City and Railway Company on Front-Street Structure.

The work of strengthening and stiffening the First-street bridge across Mar-quam's Gulch is progressing rapidly. The repairers put in nearly three days' work on the job last week, and a large gang of City & Suburban employes and city employes was at work yesterday. The bridge is what is called a "three-decked bridge," that is, there are three tiers of bents, one on top of another, making an average height of 60 feet. The decay of the timbers laid along one row of bents to sup-port another caused the weakness of the bridge, some of the bents being bulged where these timbers have given way, till they are seven inches out of the penpen-

to the sound timbers of the bents the whole length of the bridge, and \$x\$ timbers are run diagonally from the top of one bent to the foot of the next, and finally bolted. This is being done to the three tiers of bents, which makes them firm and rigid. Timbers will be run out from each tier of bents against the sides. from each tier of bents against the sides of the guich, so that the bridge cannot move forward or back. When all this bracing is completed it will be impossible for the bridge to fall, unless, as City Engineer Elliott says, it falls standing. The structure will be safe in a few days.

\$500 REWARD \$500. For Recovery of J. W. Fuller, Dead

or Alive. The above reward will be paid for any information leading to the discovery of



Mr. J. W. Fuller's whereabouts and his return to his family. Was sick and left home in a fit of despondency. He is 5 feet 8 inches high, brown hair, hazel eyes, weighs 150 pounds, age 41, but looks older; wears mustache dark brown, slightly sprinkled with gray. When last seen wore dark coat and vest, striped worsted pants, black Derby hat, colored shirt, white collar, black tie, polka dot, heavy Winter shoes, Regal make. Was seen at Meler & Frank's 10:30 A. M., October 27 and about noon same day on Barnes' road, and shout noon same day on Barnes' road. some in a fit of despondency. He is 5 feet and about noon same day on Barnes' road. Information may be sent to Mrs. J. W. Fuller, 394 Salmon street, city, 'Phone Brown 693.

BE CAREFUL ABOUT MAIL Letters Addressed to Your Street and Number.

Much delay and annoyance are caused in the local postoffice by mail coming from out-of-town places to Portland without being properly addressed. One of the mail clerks on a road running into Portland in the morning has sent the following item to The Oregonian, with the request that it be printed. Portland is getting to be a pretty good-sized village, and metropolitan customs should be complied with, The item reads:
"It is probably not generally known by

the citizens of Portland that the letters for the city are separated 'to carriers' by the railway postal clerks on all overland lines reaching the city—that is, the let-ters for each carrier's district are tied up separately, so that no delay is caused by their separation after arrival. Hence the necessity for street and number ad-dress on letters for delivery here. Although the railway postal cierks are re-quired to know the boundaries of the car-rier districts, it can scarcely be expected that they should know the inhabitants thereof. Even though a person may have been in business at the same number for a decade, the rallway postal clerk, who possibly has lived all that time in Wolf Creek or Scappoose, may not know him, Castle Square Theater, Boston, has been secured to appear as Noah Vale, the part it is compelled to await distribution by made famous by the late Mr. Russell. It is said that Mr. Lewis resembles Mr. Russell wonderfully in personal appear-Therefore, if you want it delivered with celerity, certainty and security, have your mail addressed to street and number.

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Police Captains Asked to Resign. CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 10.-A sensa-tion was created today when Director of Police Dunn demanded the resignations of five captains of police for disobedience of instructions to close saloons on elec-

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tion day. The five captains affected are E. K. Hutchinson, E. W. Bradley, Michael English, M. F. Madigan and Jacob Lo-

STORM ALONG THE COAST

Ships Cannot Enter-Farmers and River Steamboatmen Are Happy.

The storm which has been raging off the Coast for several days increased in velocity yesterday morning. North Head reported a wind of 60 miles an hour. All the ships which have been trying to enter the river were forced to put to sea again, and at last reports none was in sight. The storm has extended from Southern California to British Columbia and rains have fallen over the greater part of California. The wind has shifted from southeast to southwest, but has blown steadily and persistently. The wires from the Cape Flattery weather station were down for several days and have just been repaired. No damage to shipping has been reported and this is prob-ably due to the storm warnings which have been sent out by the weather ob-Though showers fell over Southern Ore

gon several days ago, the present storm has been welcomed by the farmers who may now finish their Fall plowing. Northern California has usually little rain at this time of the year and the dry lands of the Shasta Valley will greedly suck up all the moisture which falls upon them. The moisture which has fallen as rain on the Pacific Coast became snow further east. A cold snap is on in the Rocky Mountain States and heavy snows have failen in Montana. The weather

men say that the cold is of unusual se-verity for early November. Though Ore-gonians must now don their rubbers, they should be thankful that their coal and wood bills are not so high as those of people who live in colder climates. The Upper Willamette has risen to a good steamboat stage and the river men may now traverse the tributaries without grounding on every bar.
"People may complain about the rain as much as they want to," said one man

yesterday, "but just the same if we had no rain here from November 1 to December 1, there would be the biggest kick ever made in Oregon."

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