FEW CANVASBACK DUCKS IN MARKET,-A number of canvasback ducks displayed in front of a commission store on Front street the latter part of last week attracted much attention, as these ducks are seldom seen here since the carp ex-terminated the wapatoes they used to feed on. They were considered the best of all the species of wid ducks, being large and fat and of excellent flavor, and many of them were shot every season. Wapatoes are still found in a few places far down the river, which are not accessible to carp, and at Wapato Lake, near Gaston. Occasionally a few canvasback ducks are shot in these places. The ducks displayed on Front street came from Klamath Lake, it was said, and while a few of them were genuine canvasbacks, the greater number were another species. They closely re-semble the genuine in appearance, but are not so large, and are known as "black canvas," "black jack" or "bluebilis." They are not so highly prized by sportsmen. All sportsmen in this section are bitter enemies of the carp, on account of their having destroyed the wapatoes on which the canvasbacks used to feed, and also the widgeon weed, and other duck feed. It is asserted that but for the wheat put out on all duck-shooting grounds every sea-son for the ducks to feed on, there would now be no wild ducks here. Sportsmen hope that the black biss, now well estab-lished here, will after a time greatly reduce the number of carp, perhaps so much so as to make it possible for the duck lakes to become again stocked with wapatoes, so that the canvasback ducks will again be found here in numbers, but it will certainly take a long time for this to ECONOMY IN BUYING MEAT.-There is

much complaint of high prices and the in-creased cost of living these days, but it those who market for families were well informed in regard to the quality of meats and the cost of different cuts as compared- with their value, much might be saved. There is no economy in buying poor meat because it is cheap. It may be set down as a general rule that it is al-most impossible to get a poor piece of meat off a prime carcass, and that it is impossible to get a good plece of meat off a poor quarter or carcass. A chuck-steak or chuck-roast off a prime quarter of beef will be found much bet-ter in every way than a rib roast or sirloin steak at double the price off a poor quarter. If it is desired to be economical, one cannot indulge in the choicest cuts, but must use more shoulders of mutton, breast of yeal and boiling beef, which are wholesome and contain plents of nourishment, and with hunger for sauce will all be found delicate enough, and probably delicious. There is never enough of the choicest cuts of beef to supply the demand, and the dealers are glad to have customers who are satis-fied with the cheaper cuts, which do not go off so readily.

ARABS CHAFFER WITH CHINESE.-Four Arabs, Mohammedans, of course, chaf-fering with a heathen Chinee on the sidewalk of a Christian city, on a Sabbath of Alder street between First and Second. Peop yesterday afternoon. The fish market on Alder is a continuous performance, on Bundays as well as all other days. The Just how natives of Arabia came to be infatuated with the horned points called cattish is difficult to imagine, but they bought all the Chinamar had, a big pan full, and he strung them on strips of bamboo and the Arabs walked off with them. They had not gone far when one of the strings broke and a score or two of the fish fell on the sidewalk, and the Arabs said things which it was just as well the bystanders could not understand. There were plenty of carp in the Chinaman's stock, but the Arabs did

MAKES THE BEST OF HIS LOT .- A bright, cheery-looking young man boarded a Third-street car yesterday, who, when alm to reach in an inside pocket for it. It was then noticed that both the young nan's hands were missing, and that he had iron hooks in their place. It was also noticed that he had two artificial feet. When asked how he had lost his hands and feet, he said by being frozen in a Kansas blizzard. Strange to relate the conductor and a passenger both knew the young man, and had seen him when he was frozen. When asked what a man could do to make a living under such conditions, he said he kave exhibitions and lectures, and got along very well. He did not allow himself to worry about his misfortunes, as, when a thing was done and could not be helped, there was no use in

complaining. WEATHER AND ITS VACILLATIONS .- The clear weather of the past few days put hew life and spirit into all who have any building projects in hand. It is thought by many that a long spell of fine weather will be quite certain to follow the long continued and violent rain storm with which Winter asserted his sway, but there s no use in prognosticating the weather in the Winter, for it is always the unexpected that happens. Stormy weather is much more likely to succeed a fine day than fine weather is to succeed a storm, and however bad the weather may be, one should feel thankful that it is no worse. If it should continue bright and sunshiny for a month, the great majority of the people would be howling for rain most healthful in Oregon in Winter.

SMELT AND SALMON TROUT IN MARKET. Small lots of Columbia River smelt have coming to market daily since first lot of three pounds arrived a few days ago. The amount received Saturday morning was 20 pounds. They were remarkably large and fine, and were about the most costly huxury in the market, being sold at 65 cents per pound. A few restaurants had them on their bills of fare, charging 50 cents for a plate of six. After a while, when they begin to come in by the ton, and sell for 10 cents or less per nd, there will be more of them eaten. There are a few salmon trout in the market at three for 25 cents, which are the next best fish to smelt obtainable. The man who catches smelt or salmon trout for market these days earns all he gets for them.

REPAIRS ON FRONT-STREET BRIDGE. The work of repairing the Front-street bridge across Marquam Gulch could not completed last week, as was at one time hoped. The job proved to be more extensive than was anticipated at the Work goes slowly in such stormy weather, when the men are hampered with waterproof clothing.

Wanted,-For new factory, corner Grand avenue and East Taylor street, to open about January 5, girl operators on overalls and overshirts. Steady employent and good wages. Guaranteed pay to apprentices wisie learning. Apply at Neustadter Bros., cor. 5th and Stark sts.

Dr. E. H. THORNTON, physician and surgeon, 26 and 207 the Marquam. Hours, surgeon, 206 and 20; to 10 to 12, 2 to 4, 7 to 8. Eagles' prize mask ball Wed. night. .

PREJUDICE AGAINST WESTERN HEM-LOCK.—The Western hemiock is considered LOCK.—The Western hemlock is considered by the Bureau of Forestry a magnificent timber tree, but unrecognized in the trade at present because of the taint cast upon it by the Eastern species. Bulletin No. 31. Bureau of Forestry, on the Western hem-lock, by Edward T. Allen, was specially undertaken to overcome the false prejudice existing in the lumber trade against the Western hemiock, which, according to Mr. Allen, is entitled to rank among the valuable timber trees of the continent. He says the wood is far superior to that of the Eastern tree. It is suitable for use in all ordinary building work;

it furnishes good paper pulp; it is suffi-ciently light and strong to make excel-lent hardware stock, and is particularly valuable for indoor finishing." Lumber dealers and lumbermen should procure a copy of bulletin No. 55, from the Depart-ment of Agriculture, and find out whether they have any false prejudice against the Western hemlock, and if so, try to overcome it. It is taken for granted that the hemlock found in Oregon is the West-ern hemlock, for there is none farther

THROUGH the enterprise of the Y. M. C. A. in securing the liquid air entertainment for Portland for tomorrow night hundreds of our citizens will next Tuesday night see liquid air boil when placed on ice, see frost form on the kettle when placed over fire: rubber, iron and tin made brittle, steel burned in the liquid air, in which strawberries are freezing as hard as bullets, and a score of other startling and interesting feats by this scientific marvel. *

SUITS TO BE DECIDED TODAY.—Decisions in the following cases will be rendered by Judge Sears today: J. Crane vs. First National Bank, motion to strike out re-ply; Henry van Dormolen vs. W. Ewart, motion for new trial; Rodney Berger vs. Astoria & Columbia River Railroad Com-pany, motion to dismiss for want of juris-diction; London & Lancashire Fife In-surance Company vs. Hannah Lardner. motions to strike out.

THE EAGLES SCREAM.-Wednesday night the Thanksgiving mask ball of the Eagles at Merrill's Cyclery: \$500 piano and \$500 in prizes given to the public. A high old time, 50 cents general admission.

CHIMNEY FIRE.—There was an alarm of

fire last night at 5:35 o'clock, in the heavy rain, from box No. 47, for a slight chimney fire in a house at Seventeenth and EAGLES' prize mask ball Wed, night, .

ALL COUNTIES WILL AID Immigration Bureau Indorsed Them-Half of Fund Raised.

All counties in Oregon will aid the Immigration Bureau, for which a fund is gathering in Portland. The irrigation convention approved the bureau and com-nended the men back of the enterprise. It-adopted strong resolutions of Indorsement. Delegates from all districts of the state spoke in the convention in favor of the enterprise. Portland's offer to furnish the necessary money won admira-tion. The resolutions called upon the countles to co-operate toward supplying exhibits and printed matter for the bu-

"We are getting along finely," said a member of the committee which is pushing the project, last night. "We have about half of the \$15,000 fund already subscribed, and much more money is in sight. We can get many small subscripione as soon as we start out for them. Just now we are working for big dona-tions. When we have them all sub-scribed, we shall go for the smaller con-

tee encountered any rebuffs-in its quest

"Very few; so few that I cannot re-member half a dozen. We have run into a number of kickers. But their complaint is not that they cannot give, but that the man next door is not putting up his

People who subscribe sums above \$10 will have their names printed on the stationery of the bureau. This will have the Sundays as well as all other days. The black men, with aquiline features and scanty beards, thinly clothed, were evidently sailors belonging to some other. dently sailors belonging to some ship in played in a large directory in the bureau port, and the only thing they could say which a white man could understand was pot. The directors of the bureau will be elected by the subscribers. elected by the subscribers to the fund.

After the \$15,000 has been secured, the committee will endeavor to raise an additional fund of \$10,000 for advertising Oregon in rural newspapers of the Middle

The committee is delayed a great deal by responses of merchants: "See us again tomorrow." Inasmuch as the purpose of the bureau has been fully set forth by the newspapers, the committee desires that citizens resolve upon what they will give, before they are called upon. members of the committee are getting no compensation for the time they are de voting to the enterprise.

The highest subscription is that of Ladd & Tilton, 2500. The committee is composed of: A. H. Devers, J. Thorburn Ross, Julius Meler, F. V. Drake and William Killius Meler, F. V. Drake and William Meler, F.

HIS WORK STRIKES BACK How Senator Williams' Act Thwarted Mayor Williams' Desire.

Mayor Williams is the cause of no extra ion of the Legislature. Away back in 1866 he drew up a law prescribing the method of electing United States Senators by State Legislatures. This law passed Congress, and was approved by the Pres-ident. According to its provisions, the Oregon Legislature would have to proceed to the election of a United States Senator the second Tuesday after the meeting and organization in the recently proposed special session. As this would inject politics into the special session Governor Geer refused to convoke the Legislature. Mayor Williams was Sena-tor from Oregon from 1865 to 1871. He said several days ago that he drew up the bill in order to compel election of a Senator in cases where the two bodies of a Legislature refused to get together for an election. Frequently the two bodies are politically at variance, and, but for this law, they might refuse even to proceed to choose a Senator. Mayor Williams said that, when he prepared the law in 1866, he had no idea it would scare out a special session in 1902. He advocated special session as a means of affording relief to the city government,

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AT THE THEATERS

"A Gold Mine.
Silas K. WoolcottCharles Wyngste Gerald Riordan, M. PWm. Bernard Sir Everard FoxwoodWm. H. Dills
George Foxwood Howard Russell
Julius-KrebsFred Mower
Wilson
The Hon. Mrs. Meredith
Miss Una FoxwoodElsie Esmond

Mrs. Vandervast......Mina Gleason

Carleton's brilliant play, "A Gold Mine," is most excellently presented at the Baker. Theater this week. Yesterday's performances showed that its wit, humor and scintillating vivacity are in competent

The plot turns on the effort of an American of sorts to sell Sir Everard Foxwood a gold mine. In this endeavor he becomes equainted with the ladies of the Knight's family and falls in love with the Hon. Mrs. Meredith, Sir Everard's sister, a widow. It comes to pass that the heir of the old Knight, an old villain, by the way, has put himself in a position where £10,000 must be got to save his honor. Silas K. Woolcott, the American promoter, sells the mine at a sacrifice to save the boy. cheat that the Hon. Mrs. Mcredith foils her brother, gets the mine, and marries Mr. Woolcott, point-blank. The side affair (in plot, not in action) is a love duo between Una Foxwood and Gerald Rior-

Miss Counties does some good acting in ing the rapidity with which she fires her volleys of wit at the defenseless (and dense) head of the American, played by Mr. Wyngate. This is Miss Counties' forte, repartee and quick, graceful com-edy. Mr. Wyngate has a terrific role so far as lines go, and he does well. It is hard to forgive him, however, for spoil-ing the last scene with Mrs. Meredith by turning what would be, must be, excel-tent shading of deeper emotion into farce. Just four lines of genuine feeling would have added incomparable finish to his otherwise fine performance.

But, in spite of author and lines, Mr. Bernard as Gerald Riordan and Miss Es-mond as Una Foxwood are, during their scenes, the most important people in the play. Mr. Bernard's work is of his usual fine quality, with that true touch of Irish susceptibility so essential to the correct reading of the role. It is diffidently suggested to Mr. Bernard that a slight increase in the making of climaxes would add to the enjoyment of the audience. He does not always make his exact feeling clear through a distaste of sharp empha-sis. Miss Esmond has taken as her own the adjective of "charming," and it fits. Her artistic nicety of expression, her genuine talent for creating her own little atmosphere, lend to all her work what can only be described as "charm." Mr. William H. Dilis does some of the

best character work seen in Portland in the role of the knavish Knight, Mr. Dills is conscientious to inspiration. Mr. Mower has a very poor part, and does it as well es could be expected. Mr. Russell's acting is always good; his choice of seasons is not invariably good. Two or three times in "A Gold Mine" he seems suddenly to remember where he is. Only for an instant, but it detracts from acting of the first class. Mrs. Gleason is delectsble as the faded star. It is so good a bit of art that it cannot be described. To Mr. Southard must be given the credit of doing wonders as an English butler. His make-up is of the true style, and his accent of the best, "Mr. Southard's work is getting closer and closer each week to what he ought to do.

Y. M. C. A. CONVENTION. Largest Assemblage of Oregon and

Idaho Associations on Record.

The annual convention of the Oregon and Idaho branches of the Young Men's christian Association, to be held at New-berg, December 5, 6 and 7, promises to be the largest assembly of the combined delegates from the two states ever gathered together. In addition to the best speakers and officers of the association. the East and Middle West will deliver addresses. E. W. Peck, the State Secretary of Minnesota, and one of the foremost leaders of men's voices in the country, will have charge of the singing. assembly will be conducted by J. Thorburn Ross, the chairman of the execu-E. L. House, of the First Congregational Church, will deliver the opening address on the evening of Friday, December 5. On the following day, after the reports of various committees. Reno Hutchinson, the director of religious work of the Portland Association, will conduct an hour for the better study of the Bible. Forbes, of Monmouth, will speak on "Why Should Men Study the Bible?" and K. S. Latourette, of McMinnville, will make a short address on "How Shall a College Man Find Time to Study the Bible?" address of Saturday morning will be "The Christian Man in Athletics," by W. H. Lee, president of Albany College, During the college conference in the afternoon, in charge of E. T. Colton, the international college secretary of the association, D. A. Poling, of Dallas College; Earl Riddell, of Willamette University; Charles V. Ross, of the University of Oregon; W. G. Hale, of Pacific Univer-sity, and C. S. Shepard, of the Oregon Agricultural College, will take prt. The addresses of that evening given by A. S. Allen, the general secre-

tary of the Stattle Association, on Institution of the Times," and by E. W. Peck, on "The Most Effective Method." Three separate meetings will occupy Sun-day afternoon. E. W. Peck will have charge of the men's mass meeting, Roy H. Campbell of the boys' meeting, H. Campbell of the boys meeting, and Louise F. Shields, the state secretary of the Y. W. C. A., will conduct the wo-men's meeting. The convention will close Sunday evening with an address by E. T. Colton, on "Statesmanship in the Kingdom of God."

DIED FROM GUNSHOT WOUND Verdict of Coroner's Jury in Inquest Over J. W. Fuller.

Coroner Finley conducted an inquest yesterday into the circumstances connect-ed with the death of J. W. Fuller, and the jury rendered this verdict, after hearing the evidence of three witnesses: "We find that J. W. Fuller came to his death in the City of Portland on or about Oc-We find that his death caused by a gunshot wound in the right temple. Manner unknown." Walter de Groat, 472 Overton street, the boy who first discovered Fuller's body in a hollow back of the power-nouse at Fortianu Heights, related the circumstance, and stated that he was so badly scared at the time, that he fell before calling on another boy, Thomas Mildren, 272 Sixback of the power-house at Portland another boy, Thomas Mildren, 272 Six-teenth street, to come to him. Mildren, strange to say, is the boy who discovered the skeleton one Sunday afternoon about a month ago, in Magleay Park. A. B. Steinbach was the last witness, and he briefly testified as to Fuller's disappearance, October 27. A certificate was read from Dr. A. J. Glesy, stating that that he had examined Fuller's body, and that Fuller had died as the result of a gunshot wound.

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Jim Wirtz	Charles Whittaker
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Ezra Cookus	
Ben Redkey	
Alec Possy	
Count Fluffolsky	
Mother Wirts	
Ora	
Angie Voliner	
Grandma Gates	
Vera Conway	
Emanuel Gates	Joseph Lasher

The comedy drama "Lost River," Joseph Arthur's latest success, opened at Cordray's yesterday afternoon. The house was full, and the production proved very successful. Applause was unstinted. The train which brought the company was five hours late, and, as a large amount of scenery and other paraphernalia, including a few horses, are carried, it will be understood that very lively action had to be taken to get the afternoon performance on the stage at all. Manager Cordray expressed himself much gratified at the patience displayed by the audience during the hour and a half wait. The members of the orchestra exerted themselves to their utmost to make the time pass quickly.

Alexander Pickies.....George Thomas Bard.......M. C. Reynolds Big Jake Wolf......Charles Stanley

"Lost River" is a play of considerable originality and strength. Its scope gives opportunity for plenty of good acting to nearly every member of the company. The scene is laid in an out-of-the-way corner of the Middle West. The plot in volves the discovery of a lost father, whose daughter has a very exciting time of it between the machinations of an un-natural half-sister, the attentions of a heavy ruffian and the trouble of saving lover from the latter and also from

Special features of the production were an old-fashioned country dance at the "Springs Hotel," and the singing of the "Hobo Quartet." The latter was recalled half a dozen times. Members who received a large share of

the applause were Lottle Briscoe, Elwood F. Bostwick, Pauline Duffield, Fred C. House (whose poses are just a trifle too long), Olive Helene Briscoe, Robert L. Sanford, Howard Missimer and Nellie Claire, as the little Dutch girl. The play will run all week

Sale for Stuart Robson.

The advance sale of ceats will begin this morning at 10 o'clock for Stuart Robthis morning at 10 o'clock for Stuart Rob-son, who comes to the Marquam Grand Theater next Wednesday night and Thurs-day (Thanksgiving) matinee in Shakes-nears's importal according to peare's immortal comedy, "The Comedy of Errors." Thursday night in "The Henri-etta." Not more than 10 seats will be sold to one person for any single performance,

FULTON IS FOR THE FAIR Believes in \$500,000 Appropriation and an Open River.

C. W. Fulton was in town yesterday. About the Senatorial question he was as mum as the clams on Clatsop beach. He intimated, however, that things were coming his way. It is a generally accepted notion that Mr. Fulton will have to be elected early in the session if he is to succeed. He is now the most prominent candidate and is therefore drawing the fire of all other aspirants. Mr. Fulton declares himself outspokenly for the Lewis and Clark appropriation and an open river. "Do you think \$500,000 too big an ap-

propriation?" was asked.
"Too much?" responded Mr. Fulton.
"No, sir. I shall support it and vote for

The reporter hinted at the rumors which have been circulated, to the effect that Mr. Fulton would not advocate the cause of the fair. Mr. Fulton responded quickly: "Well, I have spoken plainly. My meaning is clear. I shall support and vote for the appropriation."

"Should the amount be lessened?" "No. All of it should be given or noth-We should do this thing right or

"How about the schemes to attach riders to the appropriation?" "I am not in favor of coupling the appropriation with any other measures at ali. The fair should stand absolutely on its own merits."

"I am, most assuredly, and my record in this matter is open. On this subject, my views of the present are my views of the past. They are the same as those of all Oregon. All Oregon wants an open

PERSONAL MENTION.

J. S. Cooper, the banker of Independonce, is at the Imperial.

G. O. Bradley, one of the leading law-yers of Spokane, is at the Portland. S. H. Perkins, proprietor of the Tacoma Ledger and News, is at the Portland. James Hemenway, the leading merchant of Cottage Grove, is at the Belvedere George F. Stone, a timber dealer of Seat tle, is in the city, a guest of the Perkins C. C. Trott, a railroad official from Mil waukee, Wie, and his wife are in the city, ruests of the Imperial,

Judge Thomas Crawford, the well-known lawyer of Union, came to town yesterday, and is at the Imperial. B. H. Grant, a cigar merchant at The Dalles, and his wife came to town yesterday and are at the Perkins.

Frank Menefee, prosecuting attorney of Wasco County, came in from The yesterday, and is at the Imperial. Captain G. L. Goodale, who is in

mand at Fort Stevens, arrived in the city yesterday, and is at the Imperial Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Jeeeph, of Salt Lake, are at the Portland. Mr. Joseph is one of the leading business men of the Saintly City. State Senators E. M. Rands, of Van-

couver, and J. A. Veness, of Winlock were among yesterday's arrivale at the J. W. -Ivey, of Valdes, Alaska, the rep-esentative of Alaska, who has been chosen to seek much-needed legislation

from Congress, left last night for Wash-NEW YORK, Nov. 23 .- (Special.)-

Northwestern people registered at New York hotels today as follows: From Portland-Mrs. A. S. Norton, at the Holland; L. Koshland, at the Herald, From Seattle-R. R. Fox, at the Rossmore; D. F. Fitzgerald, at the Grand

Indo-American League to Meet. The Indo-American League will meet today at 2:30 P. M. at the home of Mrs. A. S. Duniway, 204 Market street. Mrs. E. P. Frazer will have charge of the

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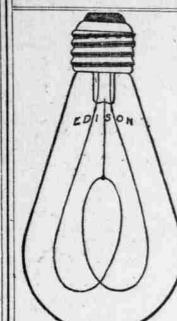
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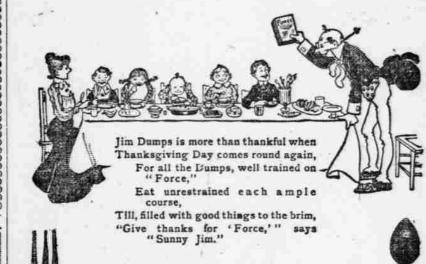
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