CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

DIFFERENCE BETWEEN HARES AND JACKEABBITS.—There are probably a great many persons in Portland who do not know the difference between a hare and a rabbit, and many of them do not care

what this difference is. A man who was admiring a string of animals hanging in front of a market Saturday remarked to another who stopped to look at them:

"That is a fine lot of jackrabbits." "They are not the jackrabbits of the plains at the state of the state

all," was the reply, 'but are English hares, and were introduced into Utah by the Mormons, and have spread over all the plains. The jackrabbit has a white tall, gray on top, while these hares have black talls. The real jackrabbit is half

thex have eaten the ground clean, and there are but few jackrabbits left. On

the Malheur there are tens of thousands

legs much longer than their fore legs. They also say that the rabbit belongs to

"jackrabbit" as any one of several spe-cies of large American hares having very

large ears and long legs. It is not well for one to acquire knowledge of natural

history from conversation overheard on

mittee to the Common Council, with a

recommendation that it be indefinitely postponed, will be taken up for considera-

terday that one of the reasons for post-

poning the ordinance was that a section provided for the licensing of saloon boxes,

music halls, etc., and such taxation had

closed, and the work of plastering will

be commenced at once. As there is a

vast amount of work to be done on the interior, it will not be completed prob-

ably within three months. As soon as

the bricklayers have cleared away their material the trees which have interfered

with a view of the beautiful front of the

THERE will be a general reunion of all ders of the different wars tonight, ember 8, at the G. A. R. bazzar in the

Lunch from 11 A. M. to 2 P. M. The ladies are trying hard to close out their

booths. Call in and see them. Everybody

T. P. A. BANQUET PLANNED .- The board

cussed preparations for the annual meet-

ing of the association, which will be held here December 27. A committee was ap-pointed to arrange for an elaborate ban-

quet to be given at the Portland Hotel.

building will be removed.

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AMUSEMENTS.

MAPQUAM GRAND THEATER-Tonight at 8:15 o'clock, plane recital. Pupils of Marie CORDRAY'S THEATER-This evening at 8:15,

ALASKA CURIOS ON EXHIBIT.-An extensive and interesting collection of Alaskan curios has been secured by L. L. Hawkins from F. C. Bell for exhibition in the Free Museum. Mr. Bell has lately returned from spending three or four years on the Yukon and its tributaries, and his collec-tion consists of models in miniature of the clothing, tools, toys, arms, canoes, of various tribes of Indians and Es-os. There is a large number of the articles which have been arranged by Mr. Hawkins in a showcase, which is placed in the lobby on the third floor of the City Hall. There are two models of Eskimo kyacks, from North Sound, a model of a birch bark canoe, from the Nulato Indians, 400 miles from the mouth of the Yukon; a model of a large fam-ily cance of walrus hide, from Uniak, with the crew and outfit complete. Then with the crew and outfit complete. There are several models of the parkies or fur garments of natives from Norton Sound. There are ornaments, tobacco pouches, and a large hunting bag, made by residents along the Kuskokwim River. There is also in the collection a lot of muck-lucks, or the fur shoes and ladies' boots of the Eskimo from King Island, walrus tusks from Behring Sea, teeth of the kill-er whale, sponges and shells from the Aleutian Islands, and some lvory ornaments and lead ores from Siberia, Mr. Bell having crossed over into that country. The collection will be found well worth an examination, and it is a pity that it could not be displayed in larger space so that the articles could all be properly

AGAINST SCATTERED ADDITIONS,-"It is a great pity that so many additions have been made 'nominally' to Portland, for some of them are so far away that it will be a long time before they will really be any addition to the city." The speaker was a man who lately came to Portland and intends to make his home here for the future, and he was looking over a map of the city with a view to selecting a location. "It makes the city so scattered and the map so ragged-looking, and has caused the creation of a lot of places which are neither city nor country, and only a poor substitute for either; I mean tions which, although laid out in cks and lots, have no decent streets nor sidewalks, no police, no fire protec-tion; no proper water supply, no sewers, no adequate system of street lighting; in short, none of the luxuries or necessities of city life and none of the peace and quietness nor healthfulness of life in the ountry. The inhabitants of such outside are all the time looking forward to having streets, lights, sewers, water. olice and other comforts of life, and are econtented because they cannot get em. Street railways, now that electricity is used for motive power, pene-trate through miles of unsettled terri-tory to reach such places, and the inhabitants spend a large portion of their lives traveling to and from the city. Some way ought to be devised for putting a stop to the laying out of such 'additions' to any city." Just how far this stranger's ideas are correct, each can judge for himself.

SCARCITY IN LOG MARKET.-Builders who have been complaining of having to wait an unreasonably long time to get orders for lumber filled, although most of the mills have been running night and day, will be sorry to learn that there is a strong probability that all the mills will cease running at night before Winter is through. Several have stopped night work already, and logs continue to grow scarce. There has been so much utput has been greatly there is so much work to be done this Winter in the way of getting tracts of burnt timber opened up that loggers will have to employ many of their men on this work. There will be plenty of logs next Summer, when camps are opened up in the burnt tracts, but the supply is likely to run short this Winter.

VAIN CHARE OF A SIGN DOG .- The attention of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals is called to the dog on a clothes cleaners' sign on Front street on a clothes cleaners sign on Front street near Yambill. This dog has been running away with a hot goose for 20 years, but has never found time to stop and let it cool so that he could eat it. He was a starved, hungry looking dog 20 years ago, when he entered on his wild goo in another part of the town. The shop has been moved several times, but the dog has kept on growing thinner and thinner, till now his ribs are fairly coming through his skin, and his appearance is painful to those who have witnessed his long and touched up and renovated at least,

MEETING OF THE B'NAI B'RITH .- A Joint meeting of the lodges of the Independent Order of the Band Brith will be held in the Selling-Hirsch building on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. The officers of the grand lodge will be present, and are ex-pected to arrive this evening. Among them will be: Grand President Marous Resenthal, Grand President Marcus Resenthal, Grand Orator Rev. M. S. Levy, Grand Secretary I. J. Aschheim. The Rev. Dr. J. Voorsanger will address the assembly, as will Rabbi S. S. Wise, The officers of the grand lodge will be met at the depot by a committee consist H. Friendly, S. Hermann and

TELEPHONE CABLES SWEPT AWAY .- The recent freshets in the Willamette have swept away two submarine cables of the Pacific States Telephone Company. This has caused a considerable shortage of "cross river" trunk lines, and a consequent handicap to traffic crossing the river. Subscribers on the East Side have experienced some delay in obtaining con-nections. The company, however, will remedy this as soon as the state of the water and current will permit. A cable is already on hand and will probably be laid within a week.

FAST BOXING. SCIENTIFIC BOXING. BOXING FULL OF GINGER.
JEFFRIES AND FITZSIMMONS POSITIVELY APPEAR, CEDED BY 24 ROUNDS OF PRELIMINARIES.

EXPOSITION BUILDING, THERDAY EVENING, DECEMBER S. ADMISSION SO, RESERVED SEATS \$1. INDO-AMERICAN LEAGUE TO MEET.—The Indo-American Woman's League meets today at 2:30 P. M., at the home of Mrs. E. P. Fraser, 580 First street. The topic

for discussion is, "Our Circulating Li-brary." All ladies interested in condi-tions of childhood are cordially invited. METHODIST MINISTERS TO MEET.-The METHOLIST MINISTERS TO MEET.—The cert. This will also be made the occasion methodist Ministerial Association meets of the dedication of the fine new pipe organ of the church, which has just been

in the Y. M. C. A auditorium this morning at 10:30. A paper will be read by Rev. C. E. Cline on "How God Reveals Himself in the Bible." A NEW METHOD.-A clearance sale be

A NEW METHOD.—A clearance sue before Christmas, 1800 books of fiction, history, etc., offered at one-half regular price, at Ewing's Book Store, 169 Fourth street, Y. M. C. A. building. Unless you see our stock of umbrellas you don't see the best. Rustproof, rain-proof. Recovering and repairing, best in

city. Popular prices, Meredith's, Wash ington and Sixth. DR. TEMPLE DUSHESNE lectures at A. O. U. W. Hall, Tuesday, S P. M., on "Woman in the Hindu Religion." Admission. Ec. Wisu Bros. dentists, The Palling. .

High-Grade Pianes for Bent.

Sold on easy installments. Pianes tuned teething, it sold the street in Sine either. It sold to the street wind colle and diarrhe

AT THE THEATERS

"Shall We Forgive Her." Jerry Blake Robert Siddle James Stapleton Robert Morris Reggie Walton......Howard Russell Jounna Lightfoot Elspeth Graham McNelli

Aunt Martha..... Mina Gleason

Doctor McKerrow...Bennett Southard GraceCathrine Counties

as large again as the hare, and is always in good condition and fit to eat, while the hares are outcasts and paupers, too poor to eat. The first of the black-tailed intruders appeared in Idaho 20 years ago, and now there are swarms of them, and they have caten the ground class and That fine balance of excellence which ould make the Neill Stock Company a would make the Neili Stock Company a credit to any theater in any city, has been made, if possible, more clearly evident than ever by yesterday's opening production of "Shall We Forgive Her" at Baker's Theater. After witnessing it, it is hard to avoid superiative terms in attempting its description. It has become established that one is sure not to be disappointed in any artistic respect by any of hares and not a jackrabbit." This is a lot of information to get from hearing two strangers talk a minute or two, if it is correct. The books describe hares as having longer ears than rabbits, and hind the hare family, but is smaller and its hinder legs are shorter, and it is added that there is nothing so fleet of foot as the common hare, nothing so prolific as the rabbit. Webster's Unabridged defines appointed in any artistic respect by of the week-to-week changes of gramme at this cozy little playhouse. production for the present week is anoth triumph for the management. The scenes are all new, as usual, and are faultless

in detail and picturesque in effect. The opening scene in Australia, and the last scene are especially worthy of praise. A feature of the latter is the hedge of real evergreen surrounding the "garden outside West's home." the streets, but it would be interesting to know whether the Mormons introduced "Shall we forgive her?" is a beautiful "Shall we forgive her?" is a beautiful melodrama without introduction of the tiresome firearms, bowle knives or suffocating red fire. In every act the interest is worked up to a climax of the greatest intensity. The play has also the advantage of giving practically every performer an opportunity to do his or her best. All the sympathies of the beholder are aroused and strung to a high pitch by the character of Grace as depicted by Miss Counties. The power and effectiveness of her acting in the scene at the conclusion of the third act, is remarkable. It is no hares and polygamy into Utah at the To Consider Liquor Ordinance.—The proposed liquor license ordinance, which was referred by the liquor license comtion at the meeting of the Council to-night. From what a majority of the Council have said, the recommendation of the committee will be adopted without dissent. One of the Councilmen said yesof the third act, is remarkable, small tribute to her work that so many of the audience were noticeably affected

The problem presented by the play-shall an otherwise angelic wife be for-given, who has deceived her husband by been held to be illegal, as the halls are prohibited by the statute. An ordinance, he said, will soon be drawn by which all the saloons will be regulated, and the licenses generally will be equalized. withholding from him knowledge of her unfortunate past? is answered with em-phatic affirmativeness by the audience, To Install Traveling Crane.-A trav-eling crane, the largest in the city, made but it touches much closer the husband concerned, who is impersonated with splendid skill by Mr. Bernard. He besist the Willamette Boller Works, for the Portland General Electric Company, will be put in place in the company's new sta-Portland General Electric Company, will be put in place in the company's new station at Seventh and Alder streets, today. It as a 60-foot span, the full width of the building, and will run on large tracks is feet above the floor. The two girders forming the sides of the crane are of heavy sheet steel braced and strengthened. It sheet steel, braced and strengthened. It weighs 12 tons, and is capable of lifting part. Mr. Robert Morris, as James 19 tons. It was designed by James B. Stableton is strong and natural. William H. Dills, in Nelli Garth, draws a

will be able to lift and move the heavy machines to be installed in the station to any point on the floor without trouble.

Weather is Vacillating.—At this time of the year some are looking for signs

If he could add a elight touch of gentility of Spring, and others are expecting a hard Winter to begin. The weather is mixed

to the character, perhaps the incon-sistancy would be less evident. The play runs all week, with Saturday

and vaciliating—not cold enough for Win-ter, not warm enough for Spring. Mount Hood, which has been invisible for weeks, showed up clearly Saturday, and for a brief time gleamed brightly in the rays of BUSHEY'S CHARGES TRUE the sun. Roses are becoming rather scarce in the gardens, and other flowers have decided to go into retirement for a while, to make ready for blooming again. So Says One Who Claims Personal Knowledge of the Matter.

PORTLAND, Dec. 6 .- (To the Editor.)-

the weather must be taken as it comes, and there is no use in trying to guess what it is going to be. management of the state lieu land enter-ADDRESS BT DR. VOORSANGER.—At Temple Beth Israel this evening. Dr. Jacob Voorsanger, rabbi of Temple Emanuel. San Francisco, and professor of Semitic languages in the University of Califormanagement of the state lieu land enterprise by Odell & Co. Mr. Bushey is making some serious charges against come one. I have personal knowledge of the matters mentioned by Mr. Bushey, and know that he has stated the truth.

I listened with interest when Governor Geer read his blennial message in January, 1991, wherein, in effect, he defended himself from the charges of mismanagement. rife at that time with reference nit, will deliver an address under the auspices of the Council of Jewish Women. The subject of the address will be "The The subject of the address will be "The Sabbath Question and the Jewish Woman." Dr. Voorsanger is one of the foremost thinkers in American Israel, and a most learned and eloquent address may be expected. Strangers will be cordially welcomed.

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Substances where the State of mismanagement, rife at that time with reference to lieu lands, by saying that those who are not friendly to labor organizations.

Mr. Reed has been reported to have been in religion an agnostic, sometimes an athelat. To my knowlsometimes an athelat. To my kn Fishermen are looking for chinook salmon to put in an appearance about the middle of this month. The smelt have not begun to arrive in large numbers yet, and Odell knew of those losses and sold his

the price keeps up to a figure which makes a pound of the little fish look like to be cents. Young chinooks, all the way Acting upon the hint contained in Gov-30 cents. Young chinooks, all the way from 10 to 15 inches in length and likely to be taken for trout, and capable of fillernor Geer's message a certain individual looked up some of those losses and under-took to utilize the base in the manner suging the bill, have arrived, and the advance guard of the Spring run is not far behind, fishermen say. WORK ON SCOTTISH RITE CATHEDRAL.—
The magnificent cathedral being built by the Scottish Rite Masons is entirely closed.

The price of lieu land at that time and for some years past had been \$3.50 per acre. General Odell had sold the information to those destrous of purchasing school lands for \$1 25 per acre, thus mak-

Recently the State Land Board has signified its willingness to recognize base other than that furnished by General Odell, but has raised the price to \$5 per acre. So far as the action of the State Land Board affects lieu lands the price of the same selected through base furnished Merrill Cyclery, 105 Sixth street. A system and a good entertainment promised. Swan and Worrick, of the country store, will give an instructive talk on finance any base at this time, but it does appear any base at this time, but it does appear to making a desperate effort to The that he is making a desperate effort to their adjudicate about 100,000 acres. In event he should succeed the State Land Board will should succeed the State Land Board will sell lieu lands selected through the base furnished by him at \$2.50 per acre. This will give Odell & Co. the best of the situa-

of directors of the Travelers' Protective Association held their regular meeting Saturday night at the office of F. Shelley, Morgan, in the Macleay building, and dis-The insinuations of Mr. Bushey that ome state officials are in partnership with Odell has no further ground than the fact that the proceedings in the Department of the Interior, looking toward the adjudication of mineral sections, must be had under sanction of the proper officials of the State of Oregon. In other words, they must authorize the proceedings. Conse-quently, of General Odell chall show up with mineral base it follows that he has had the support, if not the active assistance, of the state land officials,

Onens Wednesday Morning at Mer-

The admission fee has been fixed at the

SUSINESS ITEMS.

If Baby Is Cutting Teeth,

Da. E. L. House, pastor of the First Congregational Church, gave a magnifi-cent and pleasing address on "The Flag of our Country," full of instructive les-sons on citizenship, to a good audience of old soldiers and citizens, at the G. A. It might be suggested that there ap-pears no good reason why clients of Gen-R. bazzar, at the Merrill Cyclery, on Sunday, December 7, which was duly aperal Odell should be permftted to pur-chase lieu lands at \$2.50 per acre while all A GRAND CONCERT and Organ Recital, others are obliged to pay \$5.

JOHN WARREN. St. David's new church, East 12th and

Belmont, Monday, December 8, 8 P. Admission, 50 cents; children, 25 cents. ANNUAL POULTRY EXHIBIT ORGAN CONCERT TONIGHT

rill's Cyclery-Many Birds Entered. Magnificent New Church of St. The eighth annual exhibition of the

David's Will Be Formally Opened. State Poultry Association opens in Merrill's Cyclery on Wednesday morning. The The most striking pieces of architectura show this year will eclipse anything herebeauty in any prosperous city are found in its church edifices. To afford the Portiand people the opportunity to inspect the magnificent new church building of St. David's parish, the congregation has tofore attempted in this city or on the Northwest Coast. The secretary expects to have on exhibition over 1000 birds, all blue-blooded aristocrats of poultrydom; further, a large and interesting exhibit of arranged for a formal opening of the cats is promised, including specimens from far-off Australia. The association suffered a severe loss last Summer by its coops being all burned in a fire. This necessichurch, at the corner of East Twelfth and Belmont streets, tonight with a grand contated purchasing an entire new lot alto-gether, not an unmixed evil, as the new coops will prove quite an attractive feature. The association members, in order to increase the interest in pure-bred poultry, intend giving away every day to vie-itors a pen of poultry of the best breed-

WHERE TO DINE. "What to eat" solved correctly at the Portland Restaurant, 35 Washington,

low price of 15 cents, and the show will be open all day and evening. Don't fail Portland-St. Louis. Do you know about the new tourist service between Portiand and St. Louis and Memphis? Call up O. R. & N. ticket office. Third and Washington.

"A Little Outcast."

Paul Weston......Joseph Troxle William Harcourt....F. Edward Daly George De Voe......Seimar Romaine Thomas Quione......D. M. Henderson Teddy Forrest.......Charles L. Crane Hungry Dick Higgins

.......... Frank C. Burton tadeline HarcourtMiss Virginia Clay

"A Little Outcast," produced by the original New York Company, opened at Cordray's yesterday to a full house. The play is well staged, the scenes novel and striking, and the company will no doubt be popular with patrons of this theater during their engagement here. It is a lean, wholesome drama, equipped with s long-suffering hero and heroine, and both plain and fancy villains. The matinee audience yesterday was very responsive, waxing wild with enthusiasm when the hero triumphed, and never failing also to vent its feelings vigorously over the realistic villainy portrayed by Messrs. Romane, Burton and Reed.

The production is worthy of praise for the artistic care shown in the stage-setting. Scene 1 of Act 2 gives the interior Chinese restaurant, with opium joint adjunct, is like the real thing and worth "The Docks of the Battery" at night, the scene of the third act, is decidedly picturesque. In this scene and in others of the production effective use is made of the transparent screen system, whereby the impression is given of seeing through the walls of a room or dwelling. In one of these is shown the interesting act of the heroine saying good-night to

act of the heroine saying good-night to her child. The latter is the genuine article, and quite won the audience by the ciever manner with which he went through his little part.

Miss May Stockton, as "Bob, the Newsboy, whose heart is right," was the Little Outcast, and, while considerably prettier than the average newsboy, was charmingly juvenile, and did her work well. Her part calls for the expression of much character and sympathy, as "Bob" himself is almost the equal of Oliver Twist, without having had the latter's advantages.

A novel feature of the play is the in-troduction of the graphophone, by the aid of which "Bob" is able to secure the evidence which brings about the complete ex-posure and undoing of the leading villain. The Little Outcast is concealed behind a The Little Outcast is concealed behind a screen when "George De Voe" commits the indiscretion of discussing his crimes with Hungry Dick Higgins. Bob touches the button and the machine does the rest. A few moments later the audience hears the damning dialogue reproduced with remarkable distinctness by the graphorhome.

The Newsboys' Quartet proved to be a quintet, in which a newsgirl carried off the honors. The play will run all week, with Satur-

TRIBUTE TO T. B. REED.

Dr. George C. Cressey Refers to Rigid Honesty of the Dead Statesman.

Before beginning his sermon yesterday norning at the Unitarian Church, Dr. George C. Cressey made a reference the death of Hon. Thomas B. Reed.

cometimes an atheist. To my knowl-edge, this is incorrect. He was, in his views, substantially a Uni-tarian. He early rejected the doctrine of the orthodox church under the influence of which he received his early education. One incident in this connection illustrates his strict sense of probity. Having entered Bowdoln Col-lege with the general intention of becoming a clergyman of the orthodox Con-gregational Church, he found, in the course of his studies, that his opinions were such as to make this impossible, and, after frankly stating the case to those of whose generosity he had been the beneficiary, as a prospective student in theology, at the earliest possible op-portunity he refunded the money which

he had received as aid from them.
"It was an example of rigid honesty to say the least, none too common. His position to the late President McKinley on the question of expansion, and his resignation of the Speakership, illustrate his political independence."

"TO HELL IN A PULLMAN" Rev. Bartlett Prevailed Upon to De-

liver Celebrated Society Lecture.

So favorable an impression did Rev. Norman Howard Bartlett, of Minneapolis, make in his memorial address before the local lodge of Elks yesterday afternoon, and so general has been the demand for ilm to give a lecture before his return to the East, that he has been prevailed upon to give his celebrated society lec-ture, entitled "To Hell in a Pullman." This lecture has brought Mr. Bartlett fame throughout the East, receiving the highest encomiums from press and pulpit wherever it has been delivered. The lecture deals with the conventional shams of society, and Mr. Bartlett handles his sublect with the most consummate skill. He has given it much thought, and the lec ture is pronounced the most interesting and successful upon the lecture platform

the Elks' memorial services yesterday will, therefore, have an opportunity to hear Mr. Bartlett in a field in which he The lecture will be given at the Mar-quam Grand Theater, Friday evening, un-der the auspices of Portland Lodge of

PERSONAL MENTION.

Eugene Chilberg, a shipping broker Seattle, is a guest of the Portland.

Samuel White, a prominent politician of Baker City, is registered at the Imperial. J. F. Kelly, a timber man from Eugene is registered at the Imperial with his wife. Frank W. Morse, W. Wainwright and George McNicoll, a party of railroad men from Montreal, are at the Portland.

Rev. Dr. Arthur J. Brown, formerly pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Portland, and now secretary of the For-eign Missionary Board of that denomi-nation, is lying ill of typhoid fever at his home in New York.

Captain Thomas Belcher, formerly of the Portland police force, is preparing to take a trip East soon. He was born in Yamhili, which beats all the rest of the world, and consequently has never had any desire to travel and has never been east of the sequently must go to Washington.

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at the end of Twenty-first street, November 10, was able to pay his comrades of Hose and Truck Company No. 1 a visit last night. His condition is very satisfactory, and he hopes to be able to leave the Good Samaritan Hospital in about two weeks' time. He narrowly escaped with his life.

Mason Roberts, the 14-year-old son of Jalier Roberts, has been sick with typhold fever at his home. 491 Everett street, for some little time past. His many friends will be glad to know that he is progressing as favorably as can be expected, and that he hopes to be convalescent shortly

NEW YORK, Dec. 7 .- Among the passengers who arrived today on the steamer Umbria, from Liverpool and Queenstown, were Mr. and Mrs. Putnam Bradlee Strong. strong refused to eave anything about his past or future movements.

Mrs. John Dillon, who comes to see her husband, the Irish member of Parliament, who has been ill in Chicago, was also a

NEW YORK, Dec. 7 .- Northwestern peo ole registered today at New York hotels as From Portland-M. G. Munly, at the

Mariborough.

From Seattle—C. H. Hagan and wife, at the Imperial; M. H. Randolph, at the Imperial; H. Meyer, at the Herald-Square; Mrs. J. W. Kahle, at the Herald-Square; E. M. Shelton, at the Astor. From Spokane-W. C. Morris, at the Park-Avenue. From Tacoma-C. Richardson, at the

FEELING AGAINST HEARST And His Preposterous Presidential Candidacy.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 7 .- (Special.)-A part of the world is not unaware of the fact that William Randolph Hearst has been spoken of here by his own paper, the Examiner, as a possible Presidential candidate on the Democratic ticket. If Mr. Hearst takes his own candidacy seriously, it would seem that he intends to capture the nomination by defeating Democracy, for his energies and resources and the energies of all of his agents in this state were devoted, in the campaign recently closed, to defeating Franklin K. Lane, the Democratic nom-

inee for Governor.

Mr. Hearst is so bent on gaining control of the state Democratic organization that the most peculiar situation was pre-sented during the campaign of the only Democratic daily paper in San Francisco, the Examiner, owned and controlled by the Examiner, owned and controlled by Mr. Hearst, in opposition to the regular Democratic nominee for Governor. This opposition, according to the Examiner, was because Mr. Lane is and has been as-

untrammelled political bodies that has ever met in this or any other state. The Examiner told the convention plainty whom it should nominate and threatene that It would not support Mr. Lane if he was nominated, for the reason, it said, that he was associated with men who are unfriendly to labor organizations, not-withstanding that there were many members of trade unions at the convention asking for Mr. Lane's nomination. The convention decided that it would not be dictated to. It was satisfied that Mr. izations, and it realized that its candidate would have to overcome a normal Republican majority of about 47,000 votes. mpted only by a desire to put forward its best man, one who would have some chance of winning, it nominated Mr. Lane on the first bailot by a three-fourths vote

of the convention.

Prior to his nomination, Mr. Lane had thrice been elected City and County Attorney of San Francisco, each time with a majority greater than before. As City Attorney he had rendered several hundred written, opinions upon matters of grave public concern in many of which he was called upon to construe the new city charter, an instrument full of novel provisions. Yet neither the Examiner nor any of the Republican papers could find anything in Mr. Lane's life, public or private, to condemn during his fight for the Governorship. Nevertheless, the agents continuous fight against Mr. Lane. During the last week of the campaign, when the Republicans had despaired of the success of their candidate for Governor, the mployes of the Examiner practically took charge for them, gave them ald and com-fort, and, by suggestions, cheered them on to renewed exertions.

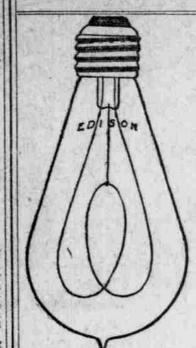
Mr. Hearst will find it hard to explain to the bulk of the Democrats of California, whose bitterest antagonism he has aroused, how it was that Mr., Lane could carry San Francisco for Governor by 9000 yotes, while a Democratic candidate for a local Judgeship, who was supported by the Examiner, was defeated by more than 10,000; how Sacramento, the capital of the state, that went for McKinley in 1900 by 2300, gave Lane a majority of 500; how he carried, almost without exception, every county in the San Joaquin and in the Sacramento Valleys; how he cut down or wiped out the Republican majorities in every county in Northern California; how he reduced the Republican majority throughout the entire state from 47 000 to less than 2500, while the rest of the Demo cratic state ticket was beaten by from 20,000 to 65,000; how he carried the Fourth Congressional District by 5564, while Mr. Livernash, one of the editors of the Examiner, who ran for Congress in that district on a combined Democratic-Union Labor party ticket, was elected, according

to the returns, by 141 majority.

An analysis of the vote cast shows that Mr. Lane received at least 85 per cent of the votes of the members of libor organ izations throughout the state; so there was, then, absolutely nothing in Mr. Hearst's contention that tabor organizations had any fear of Mr. Lane because of his associations.

Mr. Lane's friends insist that the real explanation of Mr. Hearst's peculiar con duct is that he would put under foot all who stand in the way to prevent him Rockies. Now that he has arrived at from capturing the Democratic state or years of discretion he is anxious to see ganization; that Mr. Lane is fearless and the United States Senate in session and independent, and has never permitted ganization; that Mr. Lane is fearless and independent, and has never permitted himself to be used as a political annex of Mr. Hearst's papers, but has stead-George Stinson, the employe of the Portland General Electric Company who received 6000 volts into his system by grasping a live wire at the Union powerhouse, of Lane's are legion and they would not E. & W.

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The pupils of Marie A. S. Soule will give a plane recital at the Marquam Grand Theater this evening at 8:15 o'clock (invi-

The Soule Recital.

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NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., Dec. 7 .- A sudden shifting of the main channel of the Missouri River to the Iowa side has left this city without a water supply. Tonigh the water-works mains are drained and every basin is empty. The electric light plant is shut down and the streets are dark. It may be days or weeks before pipes can be extended to the main channel and in the meantime every bit of maching the other water and or steam or ery in the city dependent on steam or electricity may be shut down.

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