CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

The Oregonian's Telephones. OREGON. COLUMBIA.

AMESEMENTS.

MARQUAM GRAND THEATER-This after-noon at 2:15 o'clock, tonight at 8:15, Stet-son's "Uncle Tem's Cabin." RAY'S THEATER - This evening at H. A. Du Souchet's "My Friend From

THE BAKER THEATER-This evening at \$15, "Charlor's Aunt."

GUINEA FOWLS IN MARKET.-A coop of Guinea fowls was seen at a commission house on Front street yesterday with several persons looking over them as if anxious to buy. They were offered at 20 cents each. One man wanted a pair to scarce hawks away from his chickens. He said the horris, squeaking noise these fowls made, which resembles that caused by filing a saw, had a tendency to scare hawks and if they overcame their fright, and endeavored to steal a chicken, the Guinea fowls, which are either very brave or lack sense, would attack the hawk, even flying into the air after it. Another man wanted some of the Guinea fowls for breeding purposes. He said they are very hardy and prolific, a pair sometimes rear-ing 20 or more young ones. He also said the flesh of these fowls had a gamey taste and smell which he liked. For some rea-son, however, but few of these brave fowls are raised, and they are not often seen in the market, but occasionally are inquired for, and some times sell at \$2.50 a trio. They are not large and the noise they make is so unpleasant that many persons will not have them around.

PLAN TO PROTECT FIREMEN.-Firemen are often endangered in the performance are often endangered in the performance of their duties by the trolley wires of street railways or by telephone wires falling across them. To do away with such danger Superintendent George W. Walker, of the Fire Alarm Telegraph, has devised a plan for taking the current off the trolley wires. This is done by a rod of iron with a hook at one end to hitch over the wire and a shoe at the other end to place on the car track. This rod is to place on the car track. This rod is enclosed in a wooden stick which has been split in halves and a groove hollowed out in each into which the rod fits. The poles in each into which the rod his. The poles are then covered with cord covered with shellac varnish or something of the sort which insulates it. By hanging one of these poles on the troiley wire and placing the shoe at the other end on the track, the current is diverted to the ground, and the cars are stopped, and the danger of the firemen being shocked or disabled by the current done away with.

GAS TO FURNISH POWER FOR MINE.-The lucky owners of the celebrated "Lucky Boy Mine," in which more pay ore is blocked out than in all the other mines in Oregon, is likely soon to be furnished with a plant for furnishing gas for oper-ating the machinery and lighting the mine. The company has expended some \$20,000 in digging ditches and making ready for installing an electric plant to operate the mine, but have about decided to the mine, but have about decided to abandon this scheme. The agent for a company which manufactures gas for lighting, heating and power purposes is going up there to figure on a contract for potting in a plant to supply 1000 horse-power of this gas, which is made from refuse wood, sawdust, peat, etc., and is said to be cheaper than electricity or coal gas. With such a plant the company will have surplus power to sell to other mines in the district.

CATS AFRAID OF RATS .- A watchman in charge of a cannery down the Columbia was in the city yesterday and asked his mployer to supply him with a few rat traps. He was asked why he did not keep a cat. "Keep a cat." said he, "there are 40 cats about the place and only one of them will molest a rat. There are many rats and they increase rapidly, and pay no attention to the cats. Every once in awhile I get a sack of cats from another cannery, but none of them are any good, and are just shipped to me to be got rid of. In the fishing season they live on fish, and the rest of the year they steal chickens and anything else fit to eat that they can get hold of." He was told to get some rat traps and have some of them large enough to catch cats also. He is likely to develop into a genuine trapper

SMITHS FLOURISH IN ALL TRADES.-The name of Smith is a more common one in this country than most other common names and is found represented in all arts, sciences, trades, occupations and professions in a proper ratio. Some of the name occasionally drift into politics, which accounts for the fact that three Smiths are members of the Oregon Legislature now in session. Strange to say all three are doctors, which is not so easily accounted for. A Portland man visitive secounted for. A Portland man visiting Salem a day or two ago inquired for Senator Smith and was astonished by being introduced to Senator Smith, of Yambill, and Senator Smith, of Unattilla County, before he coud find Senator Smith, of Mullicomah County. He was still recognification. of Multnomah County. He was still more astonished when told that they were all

CATHEDRAL OPENING IN APRIL-The committee, which has charge of the ereccommittee, which has charge of the erection of the cathedral being built by the Scottlah Rite Masons of this city, begin to feel as if their work was approaching completion. The glazing of the windows will be completed today. The painters will be through with their work in 10 days, finishing the auditorium in white and gold, and the £10,000 organ ordered was shipped on January 17 and will soon arrive and be installed. If all goes well the grand opening of the cathedral will take place about the middle of April, when many will have an opportunity to view the splendors of the building, to witnesse some of the imposing ceremonies connected with the opening and to hear the music of the organ. music of the organ.

Bot Mangled in Street-Car Accident.

—Although little Walter Newman, a ward of the Children's Home, was badly mangled Tuesday in a street-car accident, the doctors still hope to be able to save him. The boy is being cared for at Good Samaritan Hospital, where every possible attention is being given him. Contrary BOY MANGLED IN STREET-CAR ACCIDENT. Samaritan Hospital, where every possible attention is being given him. Contrary to the orders, Walter wished to try his luck at coasting after the first light fall of snow. He slipped away and was gliding down the sidewalk when he saw a street car coming to meet him. He tried to avoid it, but despite his efforts his feet were caught and ground beneath the wheels.

SALE OF H. C. BREEDEN & CO. RE-

caught and ground beneath the wheels.

Sale of H. C. Breeden & Co. Reported.—It is reported that the furniture store of H. C. Breeden & Co., at Second and Morrison streets, has been sold to Tull & Globs, furniture deaers, of Spokane. It is known that negotiations for the sale have been pending for some time, but in the absence of Mr. Breeden in New York, it is impossible to verify the report.

Fair Grounds Committee to Meet.—The first meeting of the grounds and building committee of the 1905 Fair will be held this afternoon at the office of the Chamber of Commerce at 246 Washington street, at 3:45 o'clock. This committee is composed of Paul Wessinger, George W. Bates, F. Dresser, C. E. Ladd, W. D. Fenton, A. L. Mills and P. L. Willis.

COAST CHAMPIONSHIP-BARKET-BALL

COAST CHAMPIONSHIP—BASKET-BALL
SEATTLE VS. POETLAND,
JAN. 31, 8:15, Y. M. C. A. GYMNASIUM.
SEATS NOW SELLING, Y. M. C. A., 35, 59c,
"Quo Vadis."—Dr. E. L. House will give
an illustrated lecture on this book Friday,
January 20, at 8:15 P. M., First Congregational Church. Admission, 25 cents. GERMAN CENTRAL SOCIETY. Tonight, Thursday, 8 P. M., annual meeting, Eintracht hall, corner Eleventh and

DANDRUFFENE is a guaranteed cure for dandruff or eczema. Scalps examined free. D'Orlan Cie Toilet Parlors. 348 Wash. THE CATHEDRAL LIBEARY WILL HOLD I card party in its rooms on Friday next, 20th instant, at 8:30 P. M. Wies Bnos., dentists, The Failing. .

ity have passed through the late heavy rainstorm without any serious damage, although many of them are not so large as they should be. A small sewer which carries the drainage from the slope of Mount Tabor to the large Suanyside sewer, S inches in diameter, became choked with sand. But no worse damage was done than the flooding of a few cellars. The sewer in Stark street, between Fifth and Sixth streets, which was constructed many years ago, when the city was small, never was large enough, being only 12 inches in diameter. It was unable to meet the recent demand made on it, and the water filled the manholes and flooded a few cellars. The section of this sewer between Fourth and Fifth streets was dragged with a chain and found to be encrusted with a thick deposit of grease or tallow, adhering to the bottom. Large blocks of this eleoginous matter were taken out, and the men think they would have secured much more if they had been able to keep the chain hot. The grease is supposed to have come from the lops of restaurants, and from engine-ooms where much machinery is constanty being oiled. It would hardly answer to fry doughnuts in, but if a stream of boiling lye could be forced through the sewer, it might be practical to operate a soap factory at the end. This would be better than to allow the sewer to keep on larding the lean earth and furnishing un-wholesome food to the carp in the river. One of the spectators who saw the grease taken out of the sewer thought it had been put in there to make the sewage run off easier.

STRUCK WATER, NOT OIL.-The Columbia River Development Company, which has been boring for oll on the Washington side of the Columbia River, opposite Cas-tle Rock, for the past six weeks, struck a flowing well of artesian water last Thursday at a depth of 167 feet. The well casing is 25 inches in diameter. The spouting water rose to a height of 3 feet above the large casing, and when this is reduced to a diameter of 3 inches, it will rise to 40 feet. The top of the casing is 15 feet above the surrounding country, so the well is bound to be of great value for irrigation purposes. Double crews are at work night and day boring down as rapidly as possible. This discovery has raised quite a stir in that section, as water for irrigation was much needed in that sandy country. Many pieces of school land have been bought up; in fact, all the vacant land within eight miles of the well has been taken up. Within the past 16 days three surveyors have been kept busy sur-veying claims. There is considerable gas escaping with the water. It burns when a match is touched to it, and it is naturally supposed that there is oil not far away. It is supposed that artesian water can be struck at the same depth on the Oregon side of the river, where there is a large scope of sandy country, which is now practically a desert. As the soil is good and free from rocks, and can all be plowed, it is bound to become very valuable and the process of the proc able when water is available for irriga-

Go SLOW ABOUT THE WEATHER .- People who are praying for fine Spring weather should not clamor too much for fear it may come too soon. There has been rather a longer continuous spell of un-picasant weather of late than is usual here. It has been mild, however, none of the cold days and nights which make life miserable in so many less favored places and render it almost unendurable here. People should remember that January is drawing to a close and the chances for a really bad spell of weather are less-ening every day. Should the weather turn fine before February 2, it will be a great misfortune, for on that day the ground-hog comes out of his burrow to size up the situation and if the sun shines so that he can see his shadow, he goes under-ground again and prepares for six weeks ore of winter weather. Therefore everyone should be content to let the weather remain gloomy and deagreeable till after "groundhog day," and then when it clears off, the fine weather has come to stay. It is to be hoped that those who have inluence with the weather clerk will bear

these facts in mind and go slow.

No Repairs for East Side Beidges Yer. -City Engineer Elliott has not been able to shift the bridge repair gangs to the Bast Side yet, as the continuous rough weather has delayed the completion the work the men have had in hand on the West Side. He has been anxious to get the repairs to the Willamette Heights bridge completed and this job will be wound up and the cars running across the bridge this week. Some of the men are at work framing timbers for the re-Woode-street gulch, and this bridge will be completed in a short time and then the repair gangs will be transferred to the East Side to make necessary repairs there. The men have had rather a rough time of late, as the work they have been employed on was argent and had to be pushed as rapidly as possible and the weather has been unfavorable for such work most of the time.

A PROMINENT YOUNG BUSINESS MAN de-serts his sweetheart because she fails to keep a clean mouth. So wives and sweethearts beware. Make sure that your teeth and gums are kept in a perfectly healthy condition, as there is nothing so repulsive as unsightly teeth and a foul breath, which always accompanies those conditions. You may have sparkling eyes, a beautiful complexion and winning ways, but if you have bad teeth your beauty is destroyed; but not forever, because in these days of modern dentistry we are able to correct and overcome all these defects, and you may again be as beautiful as you were at 16. By Dr. B. El Wright's system all this le accomplished without pain or discomfort to the patient. Don't forget the address, 3424 Washington, corner Seventh.

No Action on Carpenters' Scale.-The question of a new scale in carpenters' wages is still in abeyance for the Master Builders' Association took no action on the communication from the carpenters at their meeting Tuesday evening, and at the meeting of local union No. 50, of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Johners, last evening no further steps in regard to the new scale were takes. The scale making the minimum 13 50 a day for carpenters has been indorsed by the Build-ing Trades Council and the union men ex-pect little opposition to their request. The higher rate of pay amounts to an increase of 50 cents per day and the carpenters de-clare that this has become necessary through the increased cost of living during

the past two or three years. EXAMINATIONS FOR TEACHERS.-School teachers as well as pupils are preparing for examinations for the semi-annual ex-amination for the teachers of Multnomah County, which begins February II. Four days will be occupied by the test, which will probably be held in the Park School. The examination for the various county grades take two days and the work necessary to obtain a state certificate fully occuries the other two. The subjects occuries the other two. cuples the other two. The subjects of these examinations include such neces-sary parts of a teacher's education as school law, orthography and physics as well as the subjects faught in the gram-mar schools. The last examination was held on August 13, when 125 young men

and women crowded three roo High School. RECORDS MUTILATED. - County Clerk Fields has discovered that two pages have been torn out of the 1839 tax roll in the place where the names of Smith and Schmidt appear. When the mutilation occurred he cannot tell. It may have been done recently, or a year or two ago. It is possible for a leaf or two to be removed if it is neatly done, and to pass unnoticed for some time if the clerks are not suspecting anything of the kind. The person who took out these two pages, no doubt had a malicious motive in done doubt had a malicious motive in doing so. The books are intrusted to many hands, including lawyers and abstractors. They will be more carefully watched in

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AT THE THEATERS.

"Uncle Tom's Cabin." Baby Irma Marie St. Clair......Effic DeRe Aunt ChiceAlice Gray Aunt OpheliaAmelia Romerill Eliza Emma Barker Emelina Hattle Walker Simon LegreeR. A. Burker Phineas Fletcher George Hurat

George ShelbyAl Wilson Skeggs Will Warden Stetson's spectacular production of 'Uncle Tom's Cabin," under the direction

of George Peck, with two editions of the famous Topsy, who "was not bo'n, but grow'd," and two copies of Marks, the lawyer, was presented at the Marquam Theater last night before a large audi-The story told on the stage differs from

the current version so familiar to playgoers of the present and past generations. There are five scenes, and Simon Legree, the brutal planter, does not make his appearance at all until the fifth act. The company is a large and enthusiastic one, and every member of it does his and her best. Much of the vale-of-tears aspect is cut out of the production, fortunately, and really humorous incidents serve as connecting links to light up the play. The character of Uncle Tom is well taken by Tom Davis, and he follows closely to the classic portrayal of this part, no doubt followed by dozens of Uncle Toms since the play was first put on the boards. In the first act there is the thrilling scene in which Eliza, the fugitive wife, flees with her baby across the ice over the Ohio River, pursued by Markses, the lawyers, and attendant bloodhounds. The part of Eliza is taken by Emma Barker, and would be much improved if she would speak more distinctly.

The palm must be awarded to the two Topsys, two little colored girls, Flossie Tucker and Parnell Johnson, who danced, acted and attended to the comedy depart-ment in first-class style. They created nearly all the laughter by their funny an-tics and repartee. Phineas Fletcher, a George Hurst. A laughable scene took place when Gumption Cute, a speculator, played by Harry Mock, pays a visit to his relative, Aunt Ophelia, of Vermont (Marie Romerill), and interrupts her love-making with old white-haired Deacon naking with old, white-haired Deacor Perry, played by H. R. Parkhurst. The suck and wing dancing was excellent, and there was an exciting cakewalk, participated in by four couples, in which one couple won a toothsome cake. The casting vote was decided by the audience. A number of plantation songs were sung. The transformation scene, illustrating the ascension of Little Eva, Baby Irma, is worth seeing. "Uncle Tom's Cabin" will be presented at a matinee this afternoon, and will close with the performance to-

"Charley's Aunt" a Winner, That merit will win is being demon-strated at the Baker Theater this week. The production of "Charley's Aunt" is acknowledged by the general theater-going public as being one of the funniest omedies seen on the local stage for a umber of years. Large houses are a sual thing at this popular playhouse, but "Charley's Aunt" is drawing better than that. By the time the curtain goes up

each evening every seat in the house is

sold, and a number are forced to take seats for the next night. It has been seven years since Charles Frohman's company presented this mirth-provoking comedy at the Marquam Grand It did phenomenal business at that time and, being familiar with the merits of the play, Manager Baker succeeded in secur-ing the rights to present it, knowing full well that his efforts would be appreciated. The royalty on plays of this character is very high, and for that reason the ordinary traveling organization cannot afford to play them. It requires an exceptionally strong company to present a comedy like "Charley's Aunt, thereby making it im-possible for managers, unless wealthy like Frohman, to take a chance on the road.

"Charley's Aunt" will be on the re-mainder of this week, with a matinee Saturday, and the advance sale of seats indicates capacity business at each per-

COMING ATTRACTIONS.

Grand Opera in English. The following criticism is taken from the Denver Post of January 13, 1902, regarding the Gordon-Shay Grand Opera wires are repaired in the Company, which comes to the Marquam Grand Theater tomorrow (Friday) in the control of the co

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THE STORE NOTED FOR GOOD GOODS AT THE LOWEST PRICES.

'Carmen," Saturday afternoon "Il Trovatore," and Saturday night in the double bill, "Il Pagliacci" and "Cavalleria Rusti-

"The Gordon-Shay Opera Company, which opened at the Broadway Theater last night in "Carmen," justly deserved the big audience which had assembled ready to be pleased, but just as ready to criticise. A very pleasant feature of last night's performance was the concise enun-ciation of the farious soloists. Too much cannot be said in praise of Miss Rose Ce-cella Shay, who sang the title role. Her voice is clear and sweet, and her dramatic ability is very noteworthy. Considerable praise is due the management of the Gor-don-Shay Opera Company for assembling such a competent array of talent, which is probably the best company that has ever sang grand opera in English in Denyer.

"Men and Women" Next Week. "Men and Women," one of the most successful plays of recent years, will be given an elaborate production at the Baker Theater, beginning with the usual natinee Sunday afternoon,

"Men and Women" is from the pen of Henry C. De Mille and David Belasco. A Belasco play is a guarantee of nothing but the best. Mr. Belasco has written more successful plays, and has introduced to the theatrical world more successful stars than any playwright and manager

in the past 19 years.
"Men and Women" will require the full strength of the Baker Stock Company. Each member will have a good part, and Carlyle Moore, under whose direction the play will be produced, is working with un-tiring energy to give the Baker patrons an excellent production.

Scotch people from all parts of the city and surrounding country are making ar-rangements to attend the Burns' celebra-tion given by the Clan Macleay at the Arion Hall tomorrow night. It will be "maistly" Scotch, and an enjoyable time is promised. Gavin Spence, from Edin-burgh, Scotland, one of the leading tenors among his countrymen, will sing several of the national songs from his extensive repertoire, and will be assisted by Flora Macdonald, soprano soloist, accompanist and dancer. It will be a strong combination, Mrs. Walter Reed, contralto, will also sing at the concert, in response to many requests. The address on "Burns" will be delivered by Attorney John P. Kavanaugh. Everest's Orchestra will be

"The Burglar and the Wait." There is no more popular author than Charles T. Dazey, whose "In Old Ken-tucky" and "The Suburban" have made phenomenal runs in New York and Chicago. His latest play, and one that bids fair to be his most successful one, is "The Burglar and the Waif," which comes to Cordray's next Sunday for three nights only. Miss Inez Forman, who plays the waif, is a talented and charming actress. The engagement opens with the regular

"Uncle Tom's Cabin" Matinee. "Uncle Tom's Cabin," the play of all plays for the children, will be seen at today's special matinee at the Marquam Grand. Uncle Tom, Little Eva and Topsy Grand. Uncle Tom, Little Eva and Topes are the three characters that all children learn to love, and a youngster that has not seen them has untold pleasure in store. The prices are. Adults, 50 cents; children, 25 cents. The last performance is tonight at S:15.

Sale for Frank Daniels. The reservation of seats and boxes for Frank Daniels' engagement at the Mar-

quam Grand Theater next Monday, Tuce-day and Wednesday nights, February 2 3 and 4, will open Saturday morning at 10 o'clock. Daniels is to present a new piece this time, a musical and mirthful offering entitled "Miss Simplicity," and his admirers here are already manifesting considerable interest in his forthcoming visit.

Tonight at Cordray's.

Du Souchet's successful and renowned hit, "My Friend From India," opens an engagement of three nights at Cordray's tonight. This unqualified triumph has made millions of people laugh, having been received with outbursts of merri-ment the world over. No doubt Cordray's Theater will be crowded the remainder of this week. There will be a speci and children's matinee Saturday.

Asks Cuban Cigar Men to Join. HAVANA, Jan. 28.—Sigmund Rothschild, of Detroit, Mich., arrived here Monday. His mission in Havana is to secure as members of the National Tobacco & Cigar Dealers' Association in America all the independent cigar manufacturers in Cuba. There will be a meeting Saturday night, when plans will be formulated and some interesting developments are expected.

Trains Delayed at Ogden. OGDEN, Utah, Jan. 28.-Th GDEN, Utah, Jan. 28.—The storm con-ued all night and part of the morning today. There is not much snow, but a heavy wind. Electric light and telephone wires are repaired in the city, but breaks in telegraph wires shut off communica-

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Southern Pacific and Union Pacific are delayed by the storm. It was the largest snowfall in years.

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