CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

The Oregonian's Telephones. OREGON.

AMUSEMENTS.

MARQUAM GRAND THEATER-Tonight at \$:15 o'clock, Florence Roberts in "Zaza." THE BAKER THEATER-Tonight at 8:15,

taylor - STREET M. E. CHURCH - This evening at 8:30, oratorio, "Messiah and Christmas Eve."

WINDY WEATHER.—Those who imag-ned that Winter had touched high-water park last Saturday, the most disagreeable lay of the season, were probably right, but that the high-wind mark had not been reached was shown by the gale which blew in" Sunday night after a lovely hav. Rude Boreas, the blustering railer has badly strained his bellows on several occasions this Winter. It seemed as if se had received them home from the bel lows-mender Sunday and just wanted to iry them and see if all the leaks had been stopped. He evidently called all the winds to his assistance, and it was "blow winds and crack your cheeks" all night and all iay yesterday. Wild zephyrs were howling around the corners of houses, rattiling windows and clattering shutters and rusting up and down chimneys all night Houses kept rocking like the heel of that fellow who "balanced to the gal with a hole in her stocking." There was no let up when daylight came, and those who peeped out early were astonished to see people abroad in a driving rain without imbrellas. When they got out and saw he streets littered with shattered wrecks of these protectors they understood why so few were carrying them. The storm is supposed to be an offshoot of the hurricane which committed such depredations in the south Sea Islands, as mentioned in the fispatches yesterday morning, but it is not old enough nor strong enough to raise tidal wave to wash people out of the tops of the tall pines of Oregon.

DUCK-HUNTING WAS GOOD.-Sportsmen he went duck-hunting Sunday met with etter success than they have for some time, very good bags being made in sev-eral places. The day was rather too quiet for good shooting, the rough weather not sginning till evening. One old sportsmar marked yesterday that if the storm had me on Sunday morning there would have en magnificent shooting all day. When told that such a gale as was then raging would have blown all the ducks out of the ountry, he replied that it would also have blown in as many, and what hunter wanted was to have the ducks on the move. A man who said he was from l'illamook and had once had charge of a ighthouse on the coast told a story about great wedge-shaped flock of geese hav ng been blown against his light in such a gale as the present. He said the thin end of the wedge smashed the glass in front of his light, and the geese kept pouring in ill the lighthouse was jammed full. Then the thick end of the wedge split and the est of the geese passed by. He said he ame near being smothered before enough eese could be pulled out from below to re-

NEW THIRTEEN - CENT STAMPS .- The Portland Postoffice has received a supply of the new 13-cent stamps, which are very cely executed, and will no doubt b opular for paying postage on foreign let-ers. The stamps are the same size as he old issue, and have a finely engraved ortrait of the late President farrison. The color is a dark lavender, nd in addition to the words "United tates Postage" there is also a band with he inscription "Series of 1992," and small bels at the bottom with "1833-Benjamin farrison-1901." The peculiar value of the tamp is made for foreign registrationents for postage and 8 cents for registraion, making 18 cents in all. This is the hird of the new series sent out by the Bueau of Engraving and Printing at Washwith a full-faced Stuart portrait of Washington, and the second an 8-cent with a similar picture of Martha Wash-ington. The frame design is the same for all values, and it will be but a short time il a complete set from 1 cent to \$5 will

PRESIDENT ESTES LEAVES TODAY.— George Estes, the president of the United therhood of Railway Employes, who delivered several lectures in Portand recently, leaves this evening for San Francisco to attend the marriage of his laughter. He will return on February 18. nd, after making several other addre on the organization of which is a founder ill speak to the railroad men of the Wilmette Valley towns. Independence will robably be the place where the first lec-ure of the series will be held, and Mr stes will go from there to the surround ng towns. He went to McMinnville of Sunday and addressed a number of rail way employes who became interested in the brotherhood and declared their intenon of joining. W. G. Massey, one of the rominent organizers of the U. B. R. E., ho accompanied Mr. Estes during his ur of the West, leaves for Seattle today. WORSE THAN EVER BEFORE.-The cor ion of Front street in the vicinity of Fourteenth is said by residents in that heighborhood and by teamsters to be worse now than ever before. There is an evated roadway there, on the deck of which, it is alleged, the mud is nearly u to one's eyes. It is also alleged that Su intendent Donaldson, of the street department, promised to clean bridge, but has weakened after seeing it. People who have rock to sell say the only sensible thing to be done is to make a fill in place of the bridge and en pave the street with Belgian blocks, ps this will be done in time

MEASURING THE DESCRIPTES .- Captain ingfitt, United States Engineers, in ac-rdance with instructions from Washingn, visited the Deschutes River, some 14 lies above The Dalles, a day or two ace, and placed a company of men at ork making a survey of that river near mouth to ascertain the volume of its scharge into the Columbia at low-water ge. This information is desired in conwith The Dalles-Celilo canal pro ot, as in case this canal is built it may cessary to use the Deschutes as a der to it. This could be accomling a small canal or putting in a e line to connect the two

SCHOOL OF DOMESTIC SCIENCE.—The Vednesday 9:30 class in individual work gins the second course of sixteen les-ns on February 18. The Tuesday 8 P. M. class begins on the 17th, the rse. There are a few vacancies in each iss. The only hours not taken are ursday evening, Friday and Saturday orning 2:30. Classes may be formed at y time not otherwise filled. Apply to R. H. Hoyt, 765 Hoyt st., or 'phone irs. R. H. Hoyt, 765 Hoyt st., or 'phone frown 547. The Tuesday demonstration ture is on the very interesting subject "Entrees." As there are seats for only out 75 persons, it is well to come early. BOTHERED TELEPHONE COMPANY. The high wind last night caused conrable trouble to the telephone service n account of wires getting crossed or lown down. The telephone company had out all over town early in the m looking after all such accidents and pairing damages. In order to avoid anger to life or property, the current of lectricity was shut off from the arc lights s soon as people began to get out about A. M. Altogether there appears to have een but little damage caused by the

STEMOGRAPHER FOR CITY ENGINEER.— lity Engineer Elliott has appointed Miss funtington as stenographer in his depart-nent. This position was created at the ast meeting of the Council, which inorsed the report of the ways and means ommittee, and which named a salary of per month for the stenographer.

Dr. Arthur H. Johnson, Heller building.

IRONMOLDERS ARE JUBILANT.-The Ironmolders' Union gave a well-attended en-tertainment in Eagles' Hail on Saturday evening. The members of the organization were in a jubliant mood on accou of the realization of their fond hopes a nine-hour day. S. Morgan, probably the oldest moider in the state, made the principal address of the evening. "Brothers," said Mr. Morgan, "I remember the time when there were only two of the craft in Portland, you want Portland; now 70 men belong to the union It is highly pleasing to any one interested in the growth of unionism to observe the betterment of the conditions of the wageearner, and it is my sincere wish that I may live to see the day when work, rest and amusement may be equally divided and the labors of the workingman be better systematized, so that all these parts pay a consistent relation to one another. T. Jordon, formerly the foreman of the Willamette molding shop, echoed Mr. Morgan's words. A very pleasant programme was conducted by T. Kennedy, to whom the union voted their thanks at the close of the entertainment.

CHARGED WITH PASSING BAD CHECKS. Charged with passing bad checks, James M. Healey was yesterday placed under arrest. Al Sears, one of the proprietors of the Hotel Cactus, is in possession of a bogus check for \$29 and made the com-plaint against him. Healey is said to have come to Portland at the time the Eastern bankers were making their visit here, and represented himself to be one of them. He had a number of acquaintances in the crowd, and by being familiar with them created the impression that he must be all right. Accordingly, when he presented a draft on his brother, John J. Healey, who is connected with the Farm ers' & Mechanics' National Bank of Philadelphia, Mr. Sears readily cashed it. A few days ago the check was returned with the statement that it could not be honored. Mr. Healey was promptly placed under arrest. He is connected with prominent people in the East, and they will be notified of his trouble.

THE BROTHERHOOD ENTERTAINED .- The Brotherhood of St. Paul of Grace M. E. Church, recently organized under the di-rection of Rev. J. R. T. Lathrop, D. D., was entertained in royal style last evening at the home of ex-Senator James E. Has-eltine. The event celebrated the 49th anniversary of Mr. Haseltine's connection with Christian work, and many congratulations were tendered him by friends. The brotherhood of St. Paul is composed of men, and the object is the improvement and entertainment of its members by religious, social, physical and literary cul-ture. Chapters are organized in all the larger Eastern cities, and are doing good work. Grace Methodist Episcopai Chap-ter has 40 charter members, with the following officers: President, E. C. Frost; vice-president, James E. Haseltine; sec-ond vice-president, L. C. Dick; secretary, Alex M. Jeffress; treasurer, E. W. Cor-

AL NEILL VS. TOM RILET. TWENTY ROUNDS. MIDDLEWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP, "KID" CAIRNS VS. JIM RILEY, SIX ROUNDS. LIGHTWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP. FRED ROSS VS. "KID" SAWYER, TEN ROUNDS. WELTERWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP. EXPOSITION BUILDING, THURSDAY EVENING, FEB. 12. GEN. ADMISSION \$1.00 AND \$1.50, RESERVED SEATS \$2.50,

A HUMMER!

ON THE SQUARE.

THE BOXING CONTESTS.

ON SALE AT HOTEL MIKADO, . SCHILLER'S CIGAR STORE AND SPORTHMAN SALOON. INJURED IN HANDCAR COLLEGION.-By the collision of two handcars, Ehrlic Grunst yesterday sustained a broken leg and was badly bruised up. Both of the cars were loaded with men, but no one else was in-jured. The accident happened a short dis-tance from Salem. The section hands were going home from their work on handcars, and for some reason the front car slowed up suddenly. Grunst was sitting on the front part of the car with his legs hanging down. The rear car had up a good speed, and was not prepared to stop as suddenly as the front one did. Before Grunst was able to get his legs out of the way they were caught between the two cars and one of them broken. He was taken at once to Good Samaritan Hospital. He sustained no other injuries.

TO WORK ON WEATHER BUREAU.-William F. Gruno, a local printer, has been recommended for the position of Gov-ernment printer in the Weather Bureau office here. The recommendation was made by Professor Willis L. Moore, the made by Professor Willis L. Moore, the chief of the bureau, and will probably be confirmed by the Secretary of Agriculture, who makes such appointments, Mr. Gruno will take the place of H. D. Ponnay, who resigned a few weeks ago. Joseph Rob-erts, a Portland boy, who has served as messenger in the Weather Bureau office in Scattle for several months, has been ordered to work under Forecast Official Beals in the future. He takes the place of Milton Lankford, who has been trans-ferred to the local office of the United States Lighthouse Inspectors.

OVERLOOKED HIS GOLD WATCH.-Two highwaymen who held up W. F. Spencer last night did not search him closely enough and overlooked an expensive gold watch. Spencer lives at 708 Division street. He was going to his home, and at Twenty-first and Division streets was met by two men. One of them pointed a gun at him and told him to throw up his hands. The other then went through his hands. The other then went through his peckets, but did not find anything. All of this time the victim of the robbery was

ROUTINE MEETING OF SCHOOL BOARD.— at this part Mr. Henderson was too cold— As Herman Wittenberg had declared that he lacked warmth. It is a chastened he would be too busy last evening to attend any Board meetings, the Board of Education met yesterday afternoon in-stead of at its appointed hour. Routine business only was transacted, the usual number of bills being presented, while teachers who had been tardy or absent from their duties sent the customary ex-cuse of the delayed cars, affairs which the Board railroaded through faster than a Legislature on the last day of the session

DEATH OF MRS. E. W. BAUGHMAN.-Mrs. E. W. Baughman, wife of Captain E. W. Baughman, and daughter of Mrs. Jane G. and the late John T. Thomas, of Portland, died suddenly at the family home at Lew-iston, Sunday. Mrs. Baughman was well known in Portland, where three sisters Mrs. Mary A. Souls, Mrs. Ada T. Beard and Miss Minnie Thomas, and one brother, Captain William R. Thomas, reside. Captain Baughman, who is a river navigator, is widely acquainted among steamboatmen of Portland.

St. MARK'S ENGAGES DR. CUMMING .- Dr. M. A. Cumming, a well-known basso of this city, has been secured to take charge of the music at St. Mark's Episcopal Church, Nineteenth and Quimby streets. His duties will commence at the beginning of the Lenten season. The congregation is very much pleased over the selection. Dr. Cumming has secured Miss Bauer as

organist. fire engine No. 4 and another on chemical No. 2 were broken while going to the fire at Front and Sheridan streets yesterday morning. Chief Campbell attributes the damage to the rough weather, as he does not like to think it was caused by rough

ORDON - MADE UMBRELLAS.—Largest stock in town, all the latest styles; low prices. Anti-rustproof frames. Repairing and recovering. Meredith's, Wash. & 6th. DANDRUFFENE is a guaranteed cure for dandruff or eczema. Scalps examined free. D'Orlan Cie Toilet Pariors. 348 Wash. THE School of Domestic Science today at 2 P. M. Subject, "Entrees."

Wise Bros., dentists, The Failing.

WHERE TO DINE.

The best people patronize the Portland Restaurant, 3% Washington street.

High-Grade Pianos for Rent. Sold on easy installments. Pianos tuned and repaired. H. Sinsheimer. 72 Third at. AT THE THEATERS. "Zaza."

Bernard Dufresne Lucius Henderso Duc de Brissac....... Howard Scott Jaques RigaultJulius McVicker Cascart William Yerrance Brigard Thomas F. Ryan Mounet Pombla Elmer Booth Adolph Lewis Rowley Criquet Willie Winter Rosa BonneGeorgie Woodthorpe Madame DufresneEdith Barabeit Divonne Marion Elmer Lisette Marie Floyd To-To Ollie Cooper Alice MorelBertha Blanchard Florianne Edith Angus Lolotte Marie Walker ... Georgie Russell Clairette Myrtle Chapman

Pathos, passion and realism shone last night in the splendid presentation of the comedy-drama "Zaza" at the Marquam Theater by Florence Roberts and her company. There was a good attendance and many curtain recalls for Miss Roberts. She made an instantaneous success. Since her last visit to Portland, about one year ago, Miss Roberts comes back not only i mature artist, but excelling in poetic in terpretation. There is a beautiful finish to her work. She wears stunning gowns. It is a pleasure to listen to her distinct enun-

"Zaza" is adapted from the French of Berton and Simon by the famous play-wright David Belasco, and, in brief, tells the old story of a woman falling in love with a man who is already married. It has a distinct Paris atmosphere, but there is nothing suggestive in the action or lines. When the curtain arose on the opening scene last night, illustrating that unknown world to a lay mind back of the scenes of a provincial concert hall at St. Etlenne, it was at once seen that a very complete presentation of the play was about to be unfolded. There stood the man who makes the stage-the near the creator of the stage-lightning, and also the man who cleverly imitates with the aid of what appear to be black-ing-brushes the sound made by the gailoping of horses. The concert-hall perform-ers stand around in easy position, just as they are about to go on the stage. The dressing-room of Zaza, the star, is also on the stage, with the waitingmaid preparing stage finery for her mistress. Then Zaza suddenly walks in, theatrical, inso-lent, a dazzling vision, a conqueror. She is a pagan to whom fruit from the tree of knowledge has not yet been given. She has eyes which do not see much beyond the music-hall life, the love of the moment, vows easily made and yet more easily broken. She is the spoiled darling o vaudeville, to whom real love and all that it means is a subject of derision It was positively a revelation to watch almost childish carelessness which Miss Roberts scattered her raiment before she wore her stage tinsel and yawned deliberately, as if the slow-ness of her maid irritated her. Conqueror herself, she lords it over the dis

sipated Duc de Brissac (Howard Scott), and acts like a child revelling in a garden of roses, plucking them at will, until her master appears, Bernard Defresue (Luclus Henderson). To win a bet, she schemes to make him invite her out to supper gifted as a charmer were summoned to entrap the victim. Now it was the subtle temptation of a perfume, and then a caress that was not a caress. A false step would have ruined the illusion, yet Miss Roberts led her victim on, step by step, with suggestion and infinite tact, piqued because he acted the part of a man utterly indifferent to a woman's charms. Alone, she sat in a chair like a sulky child, and when Dufresne suddenly comes back and kisses her, there is a glorified light on her face like sunlight illumining a dark valley. She is reckless in her abandon, a pagan playing with a new toy, because it is pleas-

It is a new Zaza that appears as Dufresne's sweetheart, still a pagan and with the same dreadful grammar, but a jealous woman suddenly arises when she becomes suspicious of her adorer's visit to Paris. It is a strong scene in which Cascart, her singing partner, played by William Yerrange, and formerly by Car-lyle Moore, awakens her suspicions as to Dufresne's faithfulness. Sufficient comedy is supplied by the really clever work of a drunken aunt, Rose Lonno (Georgie Woodthorpe). One of the prettiest situ-ations in the entire pay is the action in which Zaza visits Dufresne's home, really learns that he is a married man, and meets his little girl, To-To, intelligently played by Oille Cooper. The latter is not that hysterical, impossible creation on the stage, a little Eva. She speaks and reagons like an every-day, heaithy child, and

sons like an every-day, heatry chin, and it is a pleasure to watch her work. Naturally the strongest action is in the quarrel scene, when Zaza, dressed in her silver and black gown, effusively wel-comes back her lover and they eat dinpockets, but did not find anything. All of this time the victim of the robbery was chuckling to himself, for there was an expensive gold watch in a watch pocket height when she found out that Dustreshe did not find. of a concert hall on the Champs Elysees, a great singer, the adored of Paris. Her farewell with her old lover is touching in its simplicity as she steps into her carriage and says, sadly, "good-by."

The setting of the last scene is excellent. Miss Woodthorpe as Rosa Bonne, and Lillian Armsby as Nathalic, give deand Lillian Armsby as Nathalie, give de-lightful, amusing representations of these characters. "Zaza" will be repeated to-night. Tomorrow and Thursday nights "The Unwelcome Mrs. Hatch." Friday night, "Magda." Saturday matinee, "The Adventures of the Lady Ursula," and Saturday night, "Sapho," Miss Roberts' work during her four years' experience on the stage, two years as a star, has improved by success after success, and improved by success after success, and today she is one of the most interesting and talented of the younger american actresses. She will be heard from in the East before very long, with no uncertain

WI' the Scotch.

Everybody with Scotch blood in them in' nd around this city are looking forward to Friday, when the famous Kilties Band, from Canada, will give the first of their concerts, at the Exposition building, under the auspices of the Portland Cale-donian Club. There is both a brass band and a bagpipe section, with dancers, male choir and tenor soloist. The band is one of the greatest on the road. Some critics prefer it to any band traveling.

Last Night of the Minstrels. Tonight closes the only too short en-gagement of Harry Ward's big minstrel company. The company is strong and is giving fine performances. They made a big hit, both inside and out of doors, and will be warmly welcomed should they re-turn to Portland.

Funeral of William Paull.

ST, LOUIS, Feb. 2.—The body of William Paull, baritone of the Castle Square iam Pauli, baritone of the Castle Square opera company, now at the Century Theater here, who was killed by a fail from a sixth-story window of the Southern Hotel Thursday, was buried at Bellefontaine cemetery today. Over 3000 persons attended the funeral.

Cure for Race Prejudice. NEW YORK, Feb. 9.—Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis, referring in his sermon yesterday

to race hatred in America, said: "If twice a year we could bring the South-erners up to New York for two weeks, we would soon solve the negro problem, and if we could take the Northerners three times a year for two weeks in the South, they would soon cease trying to manage the Southerners' affairs for

GRESHAM IS THRIVING. New Railroad Attracts Mercantile

Enterprises. GRESHAM, Feb. 9.—(Special.)—The new railroad is attracting attention to Gresh-am, and it is reported that several new business houses will be opened during the coming Summer. One is to be a depart-ment store, while a furniture store and a hardware store are among the poseibili H. Hamilton, a prosperous farmer, will soon open a mercantile

tablishment.

There is an active demand for building sites and none are for sale, but J. H. Metz-ger will open up a row of blocks on Cleveland avenue which will probably be sold at once, as they are in a good location. The depot site has not been selected yet, owing to the unwillingness of one property-owner to give right of way for the extension of Cleveland avenue. There is now a probability that the depot will be located on the Slenett tract, west of town, as the yard facilities are good there and a roadway from the main thorough-fare would cost considerably less than at

any other point.

Citizens of the town recently held a meeting and appointed a committee to confer with the railroad company and learn the latter's intentions in regard to the matter, but up to this time there has

been no action. To Study Potatoes.

John Long has gone to California to study the potato question. He is a large grower of that very profitable vegetable and is considerably interested in the deterioration of the Burbank variety during the past three years. Mr. Long will probably bring back some choice seed potatoes no it is evident that the tuber is running out in this section.

Several prominent growers have ex-pressed the opinion that the principal cause of deterioration in the Burbank variety is to be found in the fact that too many small potatoes were used seed during the past three years. that length of time prices of potatoes have been very high each Spring and growers could not resist the temptation to sell off their best ones and plant those which were unsalable. This has been done for three seasons straight with dire results and is probably the true reason why Bur-banks are not up to their usual standard. Exchange of seed is advocated by some

and it is known that seed raised on the low lands of the Columbia Slough will raise great crops on the up lands; hence there are several farmers who will not plant their own seed this year, neither will they go to California for it, but will get the best to be had from the low lands, and they hope thereby to redeem the lost prestige of their greatest source of wealth. Ties Going Up.

Since the recent rise in prices of lumber been trying to get more for their ties At present they are getting 27 cents apiece for them at Troutdale. They now demand 30 cents and will probably get it, as the railroads are taking all they can get and are calling for more. Shipments from here go as far East as the Missouri River on several roads, and at this season of the year there are plenty of cars available and the shipments could more than keep pace with the supply. The in-dustry is waning in this ection and mills are moving further back into heavy timber. The cost of hauling is greater than heretofore and the millmen expect better

prices hereafter. Gresham News Notes.

Work on telephone extensions began this morning at Fairview, connecting up from residences. Other systems will be located in the different towns as soon as prac-

Rockwood Grange is growing at a rapid rate. The membership will soon pass the 100 mark and many more applicants are seeking admission. A F. Miller, state organizer, was present last meeting and organizer, was present last meeting and good advice.

good advice.

E. S. Jenne has taken a contract to supply the Oregon Water Power & Railway Company with 20,000 cedar posts with which to fence in their track through this county. The company is clearing its right of way full width and will put in cattle guards at each crossing.

"The Best Pill I ever used," is the frequent remark of purchasers of Carter's Little Liver Pills. When you try them you will say the same.

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UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE CALEDONIAN CLUB



O MUSICIANS 10 SOLOISTS

16 VOCAL CHOIR 6 HIGHLAND DANCERS 2 BAGPIPERS

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Prices-\$1.00, 75c and 50c; Children, 25c. Tickets on sale at Woodard, Clarke & Co.'s, Fourth and Washington, and Gordon's Confectionery, 145 Third.

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