CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

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AMUSEMENTS.

MARQUAN GRAND THEATER (Morrison st., let. on and Th)-De Wolf Repper, in the musical comedy, "Mr. Pickwick." ABCADE THEATER, Seventh and Washing-ton-Continuous vaudaville daily, 2:30, 2:30, 1:30, 8:30 and 9:50.

CORDRAY'S THEATER, Washington street -Evenise, 8-15, "A Millionaire Tramp." THE ENPIRE THEATER, Twelfth and Mor-

THE BAKER THEATER, Third and Tambili streets—Evening, 8:15, the Baker company in "Too Much Johnson."

LOSGER FINDS \$10 NUGGET.—Peter Horans, a logger, who has been working in a camp in Clark County, Wash., yesterday brought to The Oregonian office a nugget which he said weighed ten dollars, and which he found in Clark County. He does not desire to "give away" the locality where he found it, at present, but says it is close to water in a bank where the ground has been washed away by a seepage of water. He hopes to make something out of his discovery, and, there-love desires the fact of his find published, m order that people who understand more ning for gold than he does may sunt up the mine or hunt him up and he will show them where the nugget was found. Mr. Horats' postoffice address is Brush Prairie, Clark County, Wash. He says he never found gold or hunted for it sefore, and that he is an honest man who has lived near Brush Prairie for four wars and all in that neighborhood know

THE FIB THAT FAILED,-A respectablydressed woman came into a drug store in this city yesterday and marched up to a showcase in which was displayed a stock of tooth brushes. Producing a diapricated and disreputable-looking tooth brush from her satchel she handed it to the young woman clerk behind the counter, saying: "I bought that brush here a week ago and paid E cents for it. I think it should have lasted longer, and so brought it back to see if you would not give me a better one for it." The clerk looked the woman in the face and smiled sarrastically as she said: "I sold you that brush three months ago and you only paid to cents for it," at the same time handing the old brush back to the woman, who threw it on the floor and turning on her heel departed.

SHOT THE "GOO GOO" BIRD.-The "goo poo" bird, which has haunted Columbia Slough for five years and has been shot at by every sportman visiting that section many times, has at last passed in his checks. He was shot Sunday by Hermann Schade, a long-distance shot, and was presented by him to John Kosky. A crowd collected at Woodlawn when it was known that the "goo goo" was killed. The bird is smally a silver how or American diverreally a silver loon, or American diver, and is rather a curious creature. It had a habit at diving at the flash of a gun and could get under the water so quickly that shot could not catch him. When the bucks were not flying this "goo goo" would fly up and down the slough just for the hunters to shoot at, and he was so expert in dodging and diving that he enjoyed the ch as they did.

FIRE FOR SALMON TROUT .- Some 15 fishen gathered on the shore of the Will-tte, above Inman & Pouisen's mills Sunday to fish for salmon trout. By noon nearly all of the gang had one or two trout 10 to 14 inches in length, and most of them had "cold feet," and were beating the devil's tattoo with their grinders. These went home to dinner while the remainder built a fire and gathered around it to wait for the turn of the tide. The ditions were not favorable for trout fishing, the water being rolly and the tide rising till away along in the afternoon. When it began to ebb the fish bit better and quite a number of fine ones were

WATTING FOR BUY OF SWEET-Flaher. men are looking for the Columbia River smelt to put in an appearance at any moment. They occasionally show up before Thanksgiving, but last year came in about December 6. They are admitted to be the very finest of small fish and come in such immense shoals that tons are caught in a day and carloads of them are caught and soid. The vast volume of fresh water now being poured into the sea by the Columbia will reach far out, and when the schools of smelt strike it they will follow up it and enter the river.

GUINEA FOWLS IN MARKET.-A long string of guinea fowls was displayed at one of the markets yesterday, and several blue or gray turkeys, which some insisted were wild turkeys. The bronze is the most on turkey, but there are some blue about the same color as the old blue grouse, and some brownish vellow omes are seen occasionally. Guinea hens are principally raised to keep hawks away from flocks of chickens. They make a noisy cackle which frightens hawks away, but they are said to be good eating when young and tender. Notice to Lovers or Ant .- Our stock

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Cas Obstructs Traffic.— The cupola car of the City & Suburban Railway Company, which contains a furnace for melting the iron to be used in splicing rails, got off the track on the curve of Third street, near Ash, yesterday, and as it got its hind wheels on one track and fore wheels on another travel on the line was obstructed for about an hour and a half, to the disgust of everybody.

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NOTICE TO BAKERS.—New 100-loaf portable bake oven for sale; original price PS; to close out, will sell for ES. 75-loaf even, EE. Apply & First street, this morn-

THE FIRST DANCE of the season to be given by the Third Infantry Band will take place at the Armory tonight, Tuesday, November M.

St. Patrick's Baraan -Vocal selections by Miss from Firm at the baraar to-

night, 38 Washington street, Raffling be-LOCKSLAY HALL.—Special Thankagiving dinner. Full-moon tide, heavy sea run-ning now. Bright weather. Please notify

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DR. M. C. HOLBBOOK, DENTIST .- Rered ta Macleay building, Fourth and

THANKSGIVING display of turkeys, geese, Sucks, etc., at Pulton Market is une SUBSCRIBB for periodicals. See J. K. Wooser, all kinds hardware, 7th & Mor.

THIS ON BICTCLE STEALS PURSE.—The dense fog fast night afforded an excellent opportunity for the thief who rides a sicycle, and snatches, women's purses. He picked for his victim Evelyn Geer, 558 East Alder street, and terked her purse violently from

Geer, 205 East Alder street, and jerked her purse violently from her, as he rode swiftly past in the darkness. The purse contained \$25 in money, some keys, and a bank book. The fog was so thick that the victim was unable to get any sort of a descrip-tion of the thief. He had no sconer ap-peared than the fog swallowed him up, and she stood mystified looking at the place her purse had been.

DONATIONS FOR BAST HOME.—The ladies of the Baby Home Board will be at the southeast corner of West Park and Morrison streets to receive donations for the Home on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thurs-day of this week. Cash donations will be received at the drug store of S. G. Skid-more or may be mailed to Mrs. Charles E. Sitton, 463 Yambill street. The treas-ury is very low at this time, and it is hoped that a generous public will respond to this appeal, and help to sustain this, one of the most needed and most ap-preciated of charities.

BARNES' MARKET, 107 Third street, receives daily shipments of extra, select Eastern oysters direct from South Norwalk, Connecticut. These oysters are the finest in the world and retain their original flavor, as they are brought direct to this Coast in the American Patent Oyster Company's refrigerator boxes, Also Toke Point, Olympia, Shoalwater Bay, etc. See our display of 5000 of the pick of Southern Oregon corn-fed turkeys; stall-fed geese; also ducks, chickens, China pheasants.

St. PATRICE'S BARAAR.-Those who attend St. Patrick's bazaar tonight will not fail of having an all-round good time? The Hon. Frank Davey, one of the most popular speakers in the state, will give an address, and Miss Irene Flynn will render a number of vocal selections. The contest for the American fiag amongst the Catholic societies of the city is caus-ing much good-natured rivalry. On Thanksgiving evening Mayor Williams

HE ELATS SAND .- The latest cure for in-HE EATS SAND,—The latest cure for in-digestion, which has taken hold here, is sand. The sand is to be washed and made clean and is taken in doses of half a spoonful, at regular intervals. This idea. of "sand in the craw" is not new, as it has been practiced by poultry for a long time. One old-time citizen is now taking his sand regularly and results in his case will be looked for with interest.

THOUSANDS OF TURKEYS.—At Mace's Market, 151 Fourth street, there are displayed thousands of choice, corn-fed turkeys, also geese, ducks, ckens, guines fowl, pheasants, etc. Oysters and shell fish of every description, including genuine Eastern lobsters and scallops. All kinds of fish, Eastern pickerel and whitefish, etc., etc., at Mace's, Mace's, Mace's, 151 Fourth

OREGON STUDENTS WHILE-In answer to OREGON STUDENTS WELL.—In answer to a telegram whether any Oregon students at Williams College were taken down with typhoid fever, President Henry Hopkins answered yesterday as follows: "Wil-liamstown Mass, Nov. 22.—Eight or nine cases eight days ago. No new ones. No sign of epidemic. Oregon boys well. San-tary conditions propagated right by itary conditions pronounced right by best experts."

WHERE IS BANNER DIVELBISS?-Charles B. Divelbiss, of Topeka, Kan., has writ-ten The Oregonian, seeking information as to the whereabouts of Banner Divei-biss, his brother, who was last heard from at La Camas, Wash., nine years ago. His mother died November 14, at Henry, Ill., leaving him a legacy.

Rug Auction going on afternoon and evening; don't miss the opportunity to secure the Orient's best output of rugs. The people of Portland will never again have the opportunity to secure such rugs as these. 402 Washington, corner Tenth.

BAPTIST FOREIGN MISSIONARY SOCIETY .-The Woman's Baptist Foreign Missionary Bociety, of Oregon, will meet in the First Baptist Church today at 2 P. M. It is expected that Dr. Mable will address the meeting. All are welcome.

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THANKSGIVING AT LIBRARY. Story Hour for Children Set for Wednesday at 4 P. M.

At all holiday seasons books and pictures to correspond are temptingly arranged at the children's reading room at the Portland Library, and as Thanksgiv-ing day is near Miss Hassler and her assistant, Miss Millard, have put up a big square of green cardboard, bordered with ripe corn and having written across it "Thanksgiving" in white letters, each let-ter resting on the back of a "cus-out" tur-key. In the center of the poster is pasted the story of Thanksgiving in all ages, the "Cerealia" of the Romans, the har-vest festival of the early Britons, the Fesst of Tabernacles of the ancient Jews, and the day of especial thankful-

ness set apart by the Puritons. The Thanksgiving story hour will com-mence on Wednesday at 4 o'clock, and Miss Hassler will have delightful stories for the children of the great November holiday of the United States and of the holiday of the United States and of the days of thanksgiving in other countries. The third-grade teachers have just had a meeting in the children's room at the library, with Mr. Hadley, principal of the Stephens school, presiding. The reason for holding the meeting there instead of at the High School, as usual, was to learn what the Library can do to help the teachers.

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Miss Hassler told what books would be of value and spoke of the success of the textile display. Every child who comes to the reading room wants to know all about the flax and silk and wool, and the boys look very sympathetic when they are told that the slikworm eats so much

that it makes him uncomfortable, this being the reason he grows so fast and has to have a new overcoat.

Colonel Hawkins has been helping Miss
Hassler with a small forestry exhibition. which is now placed on the big mantel-piece of the reading room. There are branches of Norway spruce, Douglas spruce, white fir, hemiock, yew and larch, the tree which looks like an evergreen, but which "moults," as Miss Hassler ex-

pressed it.
Pinned among the branches of hemlock is Longfellow's pretty translation

from the German: O hemlock tree, O hemlock tree! How faithful are thy branches-Green not alone in Summer time But in the Winter's front and rime: O hemlock tree, O hemlock tree, How faithful are thy branches!

The teachers are co-operating with the Library with splendid results in the new system of distribution of pictures for use in the study of history and geography, last month 1900 of the Illustrations having been sent out.

WHERE TO DINE

All the delicacies of the season at the Portland Restaurant: fine private apart-ments for parties, 306 Wash., near 5th.

Come to the Imperial Hotel dining-room, second floor, for Thanksgiving dis Watch for menu Wednesday,

AT THE THEATERS

MR. PICKWICK. Mr. Pickwick De Wolf Hopper Tony Weller Frank H. Belcher WinkleGeorge Chapman

attred Jingle Louis Payne Mr. WardleJ. K. Adams Mr. Snodgress Augustus Coletti Mr. Tupman Frank R. Willing Fat BoyGuy H. Bartlett Colonel BuiderGeorge Rolland Dr. SlammerGeorge B. Williams Landlord John Barry Waiter John Rose Arabella Plorine Murray Mrs. Bardell Laura Joyce Bell Miss WardieVivia Ogden Miss Tompkins Gertrude Taylor Seminary girls, huntsmen, etc.

DeWolf Hopper, the wigard of "Wang" and "El Capitan," probably the greatest singing comedian now on the American stage, made his first bow to a Portland singing comediate in the stage, made his first bow to a Portland audience at the Marquam last night in presenting his new musical comedy in two acts, "Mr. Pickwick," with music by Manuel Klein, book by Charles Klein, and lyrics by Grant Stewart. The production is based on Charles Dickens' famous novel, "The Pickwick Papers," and was first played at Elizabeth, N. J., in September, 1992. It then was toured for a short time on the road and proved to be a tremendous success in Chicago before its great metropolitan hit at the Herald Square Theater, New York.

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"Mr. Pickwick" is one of the bright events of the theatrical season, and should not be missed. Last night the Marquam was crowded by a brilliant, smartly-dressed audience, and the musical comedy was applauded to the echo. Of course, DeWolf Hopper, as the immortal Mr. Pickwick, was an instantaneous success with his deep voice, delightfully dis-Mr. Pickwick, was an instantaneous suc-cess, with his deep voice, delightfully dis-tinct utterance and broad humor. Mar-guerite Clark, a pretty, dark-eyed little maden, pleyed Polly, the beloved of Sam Weller, and took a mortgage on the hearts of her audience by her grace and vivacity. She received one of the best encores of the evening for her song and dance, "Act-ing." The great Digby Bell, a well-known and talented comedian, is the Sam Weiler, and he invests the character with a good deal of that dry, unconscious hu mor so well remembered by readers of Dickens. Laura Joyce Bell is the Mrs. Bardell, and her part is not so prominent on the stage as in the novel. There is none of the famous court scene in the breach-of-promise case, Bardell versus Pickwick, yet there is plenty of fun with-Pickwick, yet there is plenty of fun without it. The theater rang with laughter when at the first curtain call DeWolf Hopper made one of his celebrated stump speeches, and then recited "Casey at the But," followed by the gem. "The Cow and the Freight Train." This made one of the great hits of the season, and those who were present will go forth boasting that they heard Mr. DeWolf Hopper recite "Casey." Jacques Kingsberger ably rendered several violin solos.

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The scenery is new, pretty and ar-tistically painted and designed. The chorus girls are also pretty, with tuneful voices. The comedy so far as the music is con-cerned is clever, original and melodious The best of the vocal numbers are "Boys Will Be Boys," "Speak Low," "Story of the Rainbow," "The Potato Song," etc. "Mr. Pickwick" will be at the Marquam tonight and tomorrow night, with a spe-cial matinee tomorrow afternoon at 2:15

NEW BILL AT THE ARCADE.

Four Bragdons Make a Hit In Vaudeville Sketch.

This week's bill at the Arcade is the best given so far, and considering the price of admission, one dime, people get more than the worth of their money. Last season, the four Bragdons, a father THROWS his money away like the millinonaire tramp does the man who pays rent, when he can buy a fot at City View Park on installments; 150 per month. Sharkey & Morrow, 206 Alisky building.

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At the Baker.

The first real comedy of the season is on this week at the Baker, William Gillette's famous "Too Much Johnson," the merits of which are too well known to call for special notice.

Matinee Thanksgiving day at regular matinee prices.

Sale for "Ben Hur." The advance sale of seats will open next Thursday (Thanksgiving day) at 10 o'clock A. M. for General Lew Wallace's famous story of "Ben Hur." Not more than six seats will be sold to one person for any single performance.

Sale for "The Storks." This morning at 10 o'clock the advance sale of seats will open for the musical comedy, "The Storks," which comes to the Marquam Grand Theater for five per-formances, beginning Thursday (Thanks-

giving day) matinee. "Yon Yonson."

Nelse Errickson will be seen as "Yon Yonson" at Cordray's Theater, opening a Youson at Corary's Interesting week's engagement next Thursday, with a special Thanksgiving matinee. The sale of seats already indicates full houses during the entire week.

"A Millionaire Tramp."

"A Millionaire Tramp" drew another good house to Cordray's Theater last night. The show amuses, and that is what most people go to a theater for. To-night and tomorrow evening will end the

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been seen here in the play, "The King of the Opium Ring" is delighting large audi-ences at the Empire.

THE MISSION AT ST. MARK'S.

Father Venables Preaches on Prayer-Pointed Questions Answered. Last night, at 8 P. M., Father Venables Last night, at 8 P. M., Father Venables gave a short instruction on "Prayer; When to Pray, and How to Pray," His address was clear, and so logically expressed that those who heard it could not only readily understand it, but as easily retain it in the memory.

Before preaching, Father Parrish gave brief and pungent answers to the following questions, which had been placed in the box: "Does not evolution continue after man leaves this earthly life!" "Will

after man leaves this earthly life?" "Will those have eternal life who have not heard the Gospel in this life?" "Is there a devil; who is he, and where does he come from?" "Will those who die in a state of unrepentance live eternally; or will they be annihilated? If so, when?" "Is it pos-sible to kill the soul in this life?" "What do you think of the Baptists?" "Are the do you thing of the Haptists?" "Are the days mentioned in Genesis 24-hour days or periods of time?" "Who was Cain's wife?" "Why do you bow to the cross? It it not idolatry?"

The sermon was on "Sin." The preacher reviewed the evidences of sin, in mankind, among the respectable, and in ourselves. He showed the difference between the world's view of sin and the Christian view; the world's view being based upon three of the commandments, and the Christian upon the ten. "The wages of sin being death." he said, "the only hope for sinners lies in redemption through the

The addresses today will be at 9:30 A. M., 4 P. M. and 8 P. M. At 8 P. M. Father Parrish will answer questions, and preach on "The Sign of the Cross." St. Mark's Church is located at Nineteenth and Quimby streets.

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