CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

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AMUSEMENTS.

MARQUAM GRAND THEATER-(Morrison st. between 6th and 7th)-Tonight at 8:36 o'clock

COLUMBIA THEATER (14th and Washington)
-Tonight at 8:15, "The Gay Paristana." CORDRAY'S THEATER (Park and Washing-ton)-Tonight at 8:15. "Finnigan's Ball." STAR THEATER (Park and Washington)— Continuous vaudeville, 2:30 to 10:30 P. M. BAKER THEATER (Third and Yamhill)— Continuous vaudeville, 2:30 to 4, 7:30 to 10

ARCADE THEATER (Seventh and Wash-ington)—Continuous vaudeville, 2:50 to

BIJOU THEATER (Sixth, near Alder)-Con-tinuous vaudeville from 2 to 10:30 P. M. LYRIC THEATER (corner Alder and Sev-

HELD TEACHERS' INSTITUTE.—Professor J. Zinzer, superintendent of the Clackamas County schools, held a successful institute in the Harmony schoolhouse Saturday. Many from Oregon City were present. In the forenon J. W. Wills took up the subject of writing, and strongly advocated the Spencerian and condemned the vertical method, and was followed by a discussion. Professor followed by a discussion. Professor Evans, of Oswego, gave a paper on "Recitation," that was commended. At noon luncheon was served. In the afteroon, Addie Clark, superintendent of the Oregon City schools, gave a report of her observations at the St. Louis Fair. There was extended discussion of the school exhibit from Clackamas County at the Lewis and Clark Fair, and it was the concensus of opinion that it should be high class in every respect. It has not been settled whether this exhibit will go with the county display, or with the educational exhibit. In the afternoon, the educational exhibit. In the atternoon, the Clackamas County Teachers' Association elected the following officers: Professor Zinzer, president; vice-president, Gilbert Beattle, West Oregon City school; secre-tary, Miss Fannie Porter, Portland. Officers of the Library Associations were chosen as follows: Professor Mindell, president; L. A. Read, vice-president. TO MAKE-ALBERTA STREET UNIFORM IN

Width.-Councilman A. F. Flegel says that an agreement has been entered into with the large property-owners to make the name of Alberta street and its width uniform. East of Williams avenue it is known as Alberta street, but west to the Willamette boule-vard it is but 30 feet wide and is called Carpenter street. It will be widened to 60 feet to the Willamette boulevard and the name Carpenter wiped out, so that the entire street will be termed Alberta street, and will be uniformly 60 feet wide. It will then be graded and sidewalks laid to the Willamette boulevard, except between Williams and Vancouver avenues, where plank will be taid for the benefit

FOR THE EDUCATIONAL DISPLAY .- The Montavilla public school will prepare several product maps for the educational exhibit for the Lewis and Clark Fair. On a small scope, some of these maps have been prepared of North America and other countries, and they have attracted much attention among educators who have seen them, and are pronounced unique in their class. On the surface of these maps the products of the countries are shown. The great grain producing sections of the West and the corn regions are represented by kernels of wheat and corn. The maps the school-will prepare for the Fair will be about six feet puare. Principal Bowland says that work will be started on the maps within a

short time.

If the party who picked up check of The Oregonian Pub. Co. Thursday will kindly return same to the office, he will receive reward. Payment on check has

A CHOICE business property for sale on Third street. Particulars, Il North Front.* GRAND OPENING today. Japanese art collection. Parlor G. Hotel Portland. WOMAN'S EXCHANGE, 133 10th, near Al-er. Lunches 12 to 2 P. M. *

Da. BROWN, eye and ear. The Marquam.

BENEFIT TICKETS ON SALE. Matinee for Miss Edith Angus Promises to Be Well Attended.

Tickets will go on sale today at the force the Postoffice ox offices of the Columbia Theater and at a fair adjustment." box offices of the Columbia Theater and at Rowe & Martin's drug store at Sixth and Washington streets, and at the Star and Arcade Theaters for the benefit performance at the Columbia Theater on the afternoon of November 22 for Miss Edith Angus, a member of the Columbia Theater Stock Company, and who is now recovering from the effects of a serious operation at Good Samaritan Hospitid. Business arrangements for the matines are in the hands of a committee of women who belong to the different Protestant Episcopal Churches in town, Miss Angus being a busy church worker when in good health. To make the sale of tickets as large as possible, it is suggested that regular partons of the Columbia Theater take small parcels of tickets and sell these to friends. Tickets are only 50 cents each, email parcels of tickets and sell these to friends. Tickets are only 30 cents each, and it is hoped to tax the seating ca-pacity of the house for such a worthy cause. The programme is not yet defi-nitely settled upon, but the Columbia Theater Stock Company will be seen in one act: Mrs. Waiter Reed, contraito, and Mrs. Rose Bloch-Bauer, soprano, will sing, and Max Cohn, of the Star and Ar-cade Theaters, has promised two or three good vaudeville acts. It will be a per-formance that cannot elsewhere be dupil-cated in this city. exted in this city.

TELLS OF COLORADO TROUBLE Cripple Creek Crueities Described Before Audience at Arion Hall.

Arion Hall, at Second and Onk streets, was comfortably filled last night by an audience gathered to listen to the lecture on "Cripple Creek Cruelties," as delivered by D. C. Copiey, who for many years has been identified with the Western Federation of Miners and the various mining organizations of the country.

The lecture dealt with the scenes and indigents of the great miners, battle in Colonial Country.

The secture dealt with the scenes and in-didents of the great miners' battle in Colo-rado, and was told in a graphic manner by one who has been in the midst of it. He reviewed the conditions which led up to the trouble between employers and employes, and told of the organization of the miners and of their sims and pur-noses.

poses.

Mr. Copley in his address threw the burden of blame for lawlessness upon the shoulders of Governor Peabody, claiming that it was his arbitrary railing that aroused the miners to a state of frenzy. While in this state, it is held by Mr. Copley, the outrages were perpetrated, not by the members of the Federation of Miners, but at the instituction of the mineouners. the members of the Federation of but at the instigation of the min their hired deputies and thugs. The state-ments of the speaker were roundly ap-planded by the audience.

CHANGES TO LEAFY BOWER.

Structure Being Uniquely Decorated for the Grangers' Convention.

Products of field and garden are fast Products of field and garden are fast transforming the Armory into one large bower, decorated in the night by fairy hands, to welcome the thousands of people in attendance at the 28th annual convention of the National Grange, Patrons of Husbafidry, opening Wednesday morning. The pilgrims from the East tarrive tomorrow morning at 7 o'clock at the Union Terminal Depot, and they will Transfer to the Culon Terminal Depot, and they will the Culon Terminal Depot, and they will the control of the culon Terminal Depot, and they will be control to the culon Terminal Depot the culon T

apend the remaining part of the day resting from the fatigue of their journey,
many of them coming from the Atlantic
to the Pacific. Exhibits of grains, fruits,
etc., from the different counties of this
state, and particularly from Clark County.
Washington, are being arranged around
the Armory. Washington farmers have
sent over an immense picture in wheat,
with a picture in wheat of President
Washington, and the words worked
around the edging. "The Star of the
Northwest." The picture contains grains,
minerals, flowers, fruit, lumber and shingles.

WAGONS TO CARRY MAIL. Street-Railway Company Has Lost Money on Contract.

Wagons will soon carry the mails from Postoffice to the suburban substations. The closing of the Morrison-street of the City & Suburban against the low

rate paid by the Government for mali-carrying by electric cars.

Mails have been delivered to the City
& Suburban Rellway Company at Third
and Yambill streets, but during the time
that the Morrison-street bridge is closed that the Morrison-street bridge is closed it became necessary to make delivery at Grand avenue and Past Burnside street. The rallway company wanted the Postmaster te do this, but the Postmaster referred to his contract with the screen wagon service which calls for delivery at Third and Yamhill streets, and stated that he had no authority to make any change. The result is that the railway company is paying about 20 per cent more company is paying about 30 per cent more for having the mails hauled across Burn-ride-street bridge than the total amount it is receiving for carrying it to the suburbs, which is naturally not a very satisfactory condition of affairs.

The manager of the railway company gave the following statement to an Oregonian reporter:
"The present situation merely emphasizes the fact that the rate allowed electrire railways for carrying the malis is

trire railways for carrying the malls is absurdly out of proportion to the service rendered. We carry two daily malls each to Woodstock, Sunnyside, Mount Tabor. Central and Montavilla, and for this we receive a total of \$41.59 per month—a trifle over \$1.50 per day—while we now say for merely carrying this mail from Sixth and Ankeny streets across the Burnside-street bridge to Grand avenue \$2 per day, and I believe that this is no more than a fair compressation for the as per day, and I believe that this is no more than a fair compensation for the wagon service; at all events, it was the best we could do. "In April, 1992, two and one-half years ago, we called the attention of the Post-

"In April, 1902, two and one-half years ago, we called the attention of the Post-office Department to the fact that the compensation allowed us was entirely in-adequate and that unless be alloyed us a greatly increased rate, we wished the contract canceled. He replied that under the regulations he could make no increase, and that if we insisted upon cancelling the contract, he would, of course, do so, but that this would result in a more infrequent and irregular mail service and thus inconvenience the people ice and thus inconvenience the people living along our lines. In view of this, and for this reason alone, we decided to continue the contract, particularly as a committee of the American Street Raliway Association had been appointed to take up the question of increased com-pensation to all electric rallways. This committee reported at the last meeting of the association that they had received

short shrift from the Postoffice Depart-ment, and while they asked for more time, seeined to be of the opinion that the department had no wish to make any the department had no wish to make any change or secure authority for an increased rate, evidently believing that the railways would continue to carry the mails for about one-third they actual value of the service upon the plea that their patrons in the country would be inconvenienced if they did not.

"There is certainly neither reason nor justice in this attitude.

"The company is under no more obli-

"The company is under no more obligation to carry the mail for less than a fair rate than they are to carry mer chandles and packages upon the same basis, and I think, as a matter of fact, the carrying of such packages would be of more importance to the suburban resi-

dents than the mails. "The department gives fat contracts to the railroads and to many steambeat and star routes, but they evidently have no intention of making any change in the rate to electric rallways, so long as they will continue to carry the mails on the present basis, but we have notified them finally and definitely that they must make other arrangements and cancel our entracts as soon as possible without

tomiesa pit, a cormorant, a harpy that devours everything, he was more witty than wise," began Dr. House. "A sharp featured woman once made her way to the office of a Western lawyer, and present-ing her boy Jim, said: 'You needn't think that Jim is too young to study law. Why, he was born for a lawyer. When he was only seven years old he struck work. When he was eight he got 'sassy.' And now that he is 10 years old, he just freezes on to everything he can lay his hands on. To such a class of people a lawyer is the man whose trade it is to get people out of scrapes. No cause so infamous, no job so dirty but can command his service, provided his scruples, if he has any are overcome by the balt of a sufficient fee. To such, the conception is unknown of a clean, conscientious man who passes in and out of the temple of justice with reverent tread, whose paims have never touched unhallowed gold, who would soon rouse this right hand than prosting soner lose his right hand than prosting to his
talents by espousing an unjust cause; and
yet there are thousands of lawyers who
answer to the above description.

"The greatest definition of law ever
given was by Richard Hooker, who said:
"Of law there can be no less acknowledge."

Of law there can be no less acknowledge-ment than that her seat is the bosom of God, her voice the harmony of the world. All things in heaven and in earth do her and the very greatest not exempt from her power. All of them admire her as the mother of their peace and joy.' The practice of law to-day brings before the lawyer two ideals—one that is high and noble and in harmony with the traditions of the past, and second what is a fearful. of the past, and second, what is a fearful comment on the legal profession and the times in which we live. There are lawyers to-day who state that: "It is right to de-

to-day who state that: "It is right to defeat the ends of justice by any possible trick in the courts. Causing prisoners to escape from the Sheriff, running off witnesses, suborning witnesses, embarrassing them from testifying to the truth, and putting off cases till the witnesses die or get out of the reach of the court."

The musical service was an impressive one. The quartet sang Roberts. "Seek Ye the Lord," the tenor sole being effectively sung by William H. Boyer. The principal work was the rendition of Mendelssohn's "Hear My Prayer," which was finely rendered by Mrs. Bose Bloch-Bauer, soprano, and the chorus choir. The shading and tone quality were udmirable. Miss Leonors Fisher supplied the organ accompaniments. Next Sunday night Dr. House will lecture on "The Newspaper Man."

AT THE THEATERS

		e Gay Parisians."	1
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Di	day		HER
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M	mime	George Bloom	ques
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M	M. T	Lou I	Powe

It's a scream from the drop of the hat. The real forte of the Columbia Company is light comedy. Perhaps it were best to say farce-comedy, for that popular organtzation has never given us anything more completely pleasing than "The Gay Parislans," which is the vehicle for the exploitation of the talents of those ex-cellent actors, severally and collectively. Anyone attempting to discover a plot in this nonsensical piece should be held up to this nonsensical piece should be held up to public ridicule, and anyone attempting to find a moral should be stood up against a wall and shot. It's just an occasion for laughter, without a moment more serious than a titter. "The Gay Parislans," of course, has a French trend, but it is harmless and not rieque enough to offend any but the prudish. The story is not important enough to trouble about, it's very funny, it affords most of the players "fat" parts and the company is most happy in it. That's all that is necessary to say about it. For the rest go and see the show.

the show.
William Bernard for the first time this William Bernard for the first time this season is cast in a comedy role and by the same token it is his best opportunity to shine. He is the most important person to be reckoned with this week. He is Pinglet, a dray-horse sort of husband, who gets out of the paddock for a night with the colts. He takes Cathrine Counties, for the time, being Marcelle, an engally eminently proper wife with him. They meet up with Edgar Baume in the role of Palliard, Mary Bankson, who is the shrewish wife. Louise Brandt, who is a gliddy young person named Victorine, George Berrell, the counterfeit presentment of a troublesome old papa, with a bevy of slily daughters. George Bloomquest, who does a bloodless young bookworm beautifully, Donald Bowies, an impossibly funny walter, with a highly ripossibly funny waiter, with a highly ri-diculous make-up, another equally im-possible waiting person enacted by Fred-erick Esmelton, and Scott Seaton in the person of a police captain. They meet, sev but they are incidental. The result is ex-crutiating. If you feel a dowing to large for two hours and a half you must see "The Gay Paristans." You can do so any

NOSES ARE NOT CHIMNEYS. Dr. Brougher Tells This Fact at Anti-Cigarette Mass Meeting.

The mass meeting held in the White Temple yesterday afternoon by the Anti-Cigarette League, which Rev. Wallace Struble has organized the past week, was well attended, about half of the congregation being children of the various schools in the city. The little folks all seemed to be enthusiastic over the crusade against tobacco in this form, and listened attentively to the various speakers. Dr. J. W. Brougher seemed to be able to hold their attention most successfully, and when he told them that God did not make their

told them that God did not make their noses for chimneys they thought it was a capital point.

Professor T. T. Davis, principal of the High School, responded to an ur-gent invitation by Dr. Brougher and spoke a few minutes. He expressed himself as entirely in sympathy with the movement inaugurated by Rev. W. R. Struble against the cigarette evil, and said he felt authorized to say that all of the school authorized in Portland were in favor of such work. Dr. E. L. House, of the First Congregational Church, was another speaker, who unmake other arrangement as soon as possible without undue inconvenience.

"Many electric railways throughout the country are doing the same, and are looking to the people to sustain them and force the Postoffico Department to make a fair adjustment."

DEFENDED THE LAWYERS.

In His Sermon Dr. House Says the Profession is a Noble One.

Lawyers who attended the First Congregational Church last night and heard Rev E L. House preach a sermon on "The gregational Church last night and heard two minds: "What good fellows we are." The sermon was just in its criticism and as abounded in high ideals.

"When Dean Swift called the law a bot-when Dean Swift called the law a bot-when

dress of the afternoon, explaining anew the points he has brought out in his various talks at the different public schools, and adding many new arguments why young folks should strenu-ously avoid the use of tobacco in any form. The fact that no boy who uses tobacco even stood at the head of his class seemed to make an impression on the young students, and they were also much concerned in the fact that football players were never allowed to remain in a team if they used it. Mr.
Struble said he felt much encouraged
at the large attendance of the meeting,
and expects before the final mass meeting is held to have so many girls and boys belonging to the league that one church will not hold them. There are

ATTORNEY MACKINTOSH HERE Seattle Official-Elect Has Little to Say Concerning Gambling.

Kenneth Mackintosh, the prosecuting attorney-elect of Scattle, has been visit-ing in Portland for a couple of days with business acquaintances and college

Seattle, as is commonly known, is a town which in the past has gambled a lit-tle, drank to a limited extent and been

tle, drank to a limited extent and been naughty generally, so the personality of the man who is to curb the lawless element of that place is of interest.

The new official is a young man, smooth of face and pleasant in manner. He was opposed on the ground that he was too young for the trying duties of the office, but had 7,500 votes to spare when the totals were taken, which in the minds of his friends disproved the argument that his youth was too great. his youth was too great.

"They gamble a little up in Seattle, do they not?" was asked.
It was admitted that there might be a few games in the vicinity of the city now and then.

"I suppose you will close the games?"
"I haven't thought much about it. That is I haven't made up my mind."

WHERE TO DINE.

All the delicacies of the season at the Portland Restaurant, fine, private apart-ments for parties. 305 Wash., near 5th. GRANULATED EYELIDS.

Murine Eye Remedy cures this and other Eye troubles, makes weak eyes strong.

Conner Casey Edward F. Gallagher Weary Walker Elvin Mack Widdle Garity. .. Fred Wilson ... Walter WardFannie Tgumhuil May Ketchem Neille Montrose Mooney.....Bertle Dunbar Datey Bell. Plorence Hules Sadle Shaw..... w....Josephine Leslie Timothy Finnigan J. J. Barrett

"Finnigan's Ball."

An old friend came to town yesterday for a little old annual visit and is at Cordray's to say howdy to the partisans of rough-and-tumble Irish farce comedy. "Finnigan's Bail" is still hale and hearty in spite of age. Some of the jokes are a trifle stiff in the joints, but most of the songs are new, the girls dance with all necessary dash, and the familiar situations are still funny snough to keep the audience laughing. The "Bail" is old enough to know better, but it is still vigorous enough to do manual labor and it still gets the money, so its owners are not to be An old friend came to town yesterday money, so its owners are not to be blamed for sending it out with each recurring season. This must be its steenth trip to the Coust, but it might have been its first if the cordial reception given it by Cordray's audience vesterday means anything.

yesterday means anything.

There was never the slightest attempt to tell a story in the piece, and this year there's less plot than ever to bother over. It's just a string of spe-ciaities, songs, dances, gags and oc-casional spurts of dialogue about noth-ing in particular, but it affords a very satisfactory entertainment if one is not too exacting.

Gallagher and Barrett have the old Murray and Mack roles and they make the two rival Irishmen just as funny as their predecessors.

Gallagher has a fine singing voice and Barrett is a comedian with original ideas of the part. Neither of the new men imitate Murray and Mack. Their

men imitate Murray and Mack. Their conceptions are different and I consider them an improvement on the originals. Mayme Taylor, who has frequently been seen here; is this year's Mrs. Casey, and her singing of operatic selections and "Mandolay," which she did as an encore, were among the best features of the show.

Fannie Trumbuil, one of the well-known Trumbuil sisters, has the soubrette part and dances gracefully. Elvin Mack is the tramp and succeeds in maintaining the importance of the part. Fred Wilson plays the widow capitally and Lester Pike, the Willie Sells, possesses a good bans voice. The chorus is small, but good-looking and graceful. The "Big Indian Chief' song, by Gellagher and the ensemble is an attractive number and the finale of an attractive number and the finale of the second act in which Russia and Japan do the reconciliation act was tre-mendously applauded. "Finnigan's mendously applauded. Ball" runs all week.

MUSEUM FOR OREGON. Use for One of the Buildings After the Fair.

LONDON, Oct. 29 .- (To the Editor.)-Has not he establishment of a museum for Oregon re-selved less attention than it deserves? I do ceived isses sitention inam it deserved? I do not wish to depreciate the effort made to collect a few interesting objects in the City Hall, but we ought to have something on a much grander scale. One of the Lewis and Clark buildings might well be kept for this special purpose, when the Exposition has run its

There are three departments at least in which a beginning could be made—Oregon birds. Indian relics and remains of extinct animals.

I. Oregon birds. I have spent several mornings in the great Natural History Museum, at Kensington. There the British birds are exhibited, with their nests, in their natural surroundings. This last point calls for notice. Where certain birds, such as awailews and martins, build under the caves of a house, a section is taken from the roof, displaying the nests and eggs in altu. Other hirds make their nests in hollow trees. A section of the tree is exhibited, with a sufficient piece cut out of "Yes," he admitted, "I am in the race to win, if that is possible. I have the unanimous indorsement of my county and I am out for the office if I can get it."

It was argued that since Mr. Sweeny was a good town and deserved something, it would follow as a natural sequence that the candidate of that city and county would have an easy time. Mr. Sweeny shook his head.

could not furnish the funds. Duplicate specimens, of which there would be many, about go to Eugene. Both the state and the university would be enriched. I mention the John Day Valley without meaning to exclude other places, which are well known to Professor Condon and his associates.

The museums of art and natural history at South Keasington are full of suggestion as to arrangengent and detail. The combination of industry and ingenuity is amazing, and I wish I had the technical knowledge necessary to describe it adequately. Let us make a beginning in the same direction, learning all we can from what others have done. an from what others have done.
RICHARD H. THORNTON.

Would Loan Exhibits.

Would Loan Exhibits.

PORTLAND, Nov. 10.—(To the Editor.)—An editorial in a recent these of The Oregonian, headed "Bear in Mind," was timely and to the point, as the utility of such a movement as intimated would be of the greatest importance. A museum equipped with the means for instruction would be of the greatest value, and cut museum equipped with the means for instruction would be of the greatest value, and cut museum equipped with the means for instruction would be of the greatest value, and cut museum equipped with the means for instruction, but of that which is most true and actence, as modern museums do not deal with fictions, but of that which is most true and certain, all of which tends "to increase and diffuse knowledge among men."

All luvers of ectence, literature and the fine arts residing in our city and state would avail themselves of the museum to advance their studies, which would lead to the most useful practical result, for there can be no doubt that a museum containing collections of all the products of Nature and Illustrating every branch of physical acience would attract together men of learning and students from throughout the whole Northwest, and would open new avenues of intelligence throughout the whole of its visit existent.

The fortunate occurrence of the great Raposition to be held here during the coming Summer offers a very favorable occasion to build up a museum equal to any in the country. Consequently, it is necessary that some measure offers a very favorable occasion to build up a museum equal to any in the country. Consequently, it is necessary that some measure offers a very favorable occasion to build up a museum equal to any in the country. Consequently, it is necessary that some measure should be taken at once to provide a permanent home for our various private collections in some fiveproof building, where the increasing and valuable collections on hand could be displayed and examined by the many scientific inquirers who will visit our city during the Lewis and Clark Fai

with the objects themselves. Hurley defines a moseum as "a consultation library of objects." The founding of such a museum is our city is a work whose importance cannot be over-self-mated. In the work of museum organization, our city has not kept pace with some of our older Eastern cities, although we have ample natural resources to draw upon, and owing to the enthusiastic labors of Mr. L. L. Hawkins we have made quits a start toward a missum in the display at the City Hall, where there is quite a collection of brices-brac, which should be reconstructed and transformed from a cablact of curiosities listo a museum of living thought, and be given a permanent home.

The British museum received its greatest benefits from its great exposition held in London in 1851, which marked a great epoch in the intellectual progress of all English-speaking people. Our own Centennial Exposition in 1876 was a great revelation to the people of the United States, and alded in establishing several museums in the Eastern States, which have done as much for the higher education as the colleges. The great museum of South Kensington, England, was partly built up from donations by the exhibitors at the Exposition of 1851, as were also the museums of Philadelphia and other Eastern cities from material received at the Centennial of 1876. The Columbia Museum, of Chicago, got its greatest aid from the Columbian Exposition of 1861, as were also the museums of Philadelphia and other Eastern cities from material received at the Centennial of 1876. The Columbia Museum, of Chicago, got its greatest aid from the Columbian Exposition of 1862, and and should do as well for our museum, for when we once have a well arranged museum, teachers and scientists would take their pupils and give them object leasons in the different branches of scientific research, and all classes would avail themselves of the advantages offered at such a collection. and all classes would avail themselves of the advantages offered at such a collection.

and all classes would avail themselves of the advantages offered at such a collection.

I will renew an offer made some years ago that, when such an institution is established. I will loan my collection, committing of several thousand specimens of minerals, fossils and petrifications gathered from all parts of the world, all properly labeled and classified. In addition, I would also loan a library of about 100 volumes on mineraloxy, geology, metalursy, chemistry and kindred subjects, as a nucleus providing they would be properly displayed and insured against their or injury. It seems hardly just to expect our liberal-minded people, who always respond so readily to every call, to build a home for a museum, but why not utilize the old Pavilion block, on Third street? It belongs to the city, and is free of incumbrance, and could not be put to better use. Then why not issue bonds to build a good substantial freproof building upon it for a permanent home for all of our collections conventions conventions corrections corrections. for a permanent home for all of our collec-tions consolidated into one organization as a free public museum? A. W. MILLER.

IN THE RACE TO WIN. Charles Sweeny, of Spokane, Aspires to Be Senator.

Charles Sweeny, the millionaire, of Spokane, who is supposed to be about to stand sponsor for a new hotel in the city, reached Portland yesterday morning, accompanied by Mrs. Sweeny, and will remain here for a short time looking over business matters.

Mr. Sweeny reached the city over the O. R. & N. in the morning, and while he did not hide or place himself in seclusion, he vanished from the public gase until after dinner time. He was at last discovered talking to O. F. Paxton in the lobby of the Portland.

It was explained that the people of

lobby of the Portland.

It was explained that the people of Portland had been waiting for some time to know just when he was going to commence to build the hotel supposed to be planned by him. They had been waiting for his arrival for a week, being sure that when he came their doubts would be laid at rest and the hotel assured.

"Now," admitted Mr. Sweeny. "Now," admitted Mr. Sweeny, "I have learned most of my hotel plans from the papers. Most of my information on the subject has come from them.

"To tell the truth," continued the speaker, "I have not as yet given the matter definite attention."

Mr. Sweeny was told it was common rumor that he had come down from Spokane to decide one way or the other in regard to the construction of another hotel.

hotel.

"I have not considered the matter to-day," he comfided, and then, seeing an unsatisfied look in the eyes of his listeners, he added, "but I may take the question up tomogrow."

Seeing that the hotel topic was becoming barren, anothed tack was tried.
"I understand," the reporter said, "that you are going into politics, Mr. Sweeny."
The gentleman carefully inserted his thumbs in the armholes of his vest and gazed earnestly at the questioner.
"Yes," he admitted, "I am in the race to win, if that is possible. I have the unanimous indorsement of my county and I am out for the office if I can get it."

"There are four other men in the race."
he said, "and I do not know how they
will act in the western part of the state.
That remains to be seen. I may know
more about what will happen to me later
in the season," he added, and smiled
alowly.

in the season," he added, and smiled slowly.

"I am sorry," said the newspaper man truthfully, "that you have not made up your mind to build the hotel."

"Oh, I may build it tomorrow before I go home," replied the magnate, casting great light of definite information on the subject.

subject.

It is understood that Mr. Sweeny will hold a conference today with those who are interested in the construction of a new hotel, at which meeting a definite arrangement will be made. It is also said that there is but little doubt but said that there is but little doubt but what the decision will be to build, pro-vided a few minor details can be arranged.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Charles B. Hopkins, United States Marshal of Spokane, is at the Portland for a short business visit in the city.

William D. Chamberiain, Representative-elect from Umatilla County, is in the city visiting friends for a few days.

J. S. McQuade, advance representative of "Candida," George Bernard Shaw's famous play, is in Portland Mr. McQuade was formerly a well-known Seattle newspaper man.

N. Poston, of Seattle, is at the Portland.

N. Poston, of Senttle, is at the Portland. Mr. Foston is the representative of the Pacific Coast Steamship Company for the North coast, and is here on business consected with the company.

NEW TORK, Nov. 12.—(Special.)—
Northwestern people registered at New York hotels today as follows:
From Portland—Mrs. F. B. Porter, at the Grand Union; C. S. Archer and wife, G. M. Rice, at the Imperial.
From Seattle—Mrs. F. B. Whiting, J. D. Thomas, at the Holland; C. J. Burns, H. F. Norton and wife, at the Herald Square.

Square.
From Everett-Miss M. J. Clark, Mrs. I. Clark, at the Kensington.
From Salem-Miss Rogers, J. H. Rogers and wife, at the Glisey; E. L. Barnes, at the Metropole.

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The Victor Safe & Lock Co., of Cincinnati, received the Grand Prize for its exhibit of Solid Manganese Steel Bank Safes over all competitors for Modern Improvements, Construction, Workmanship and Pinish :: :: :: :: :: :: :: :: ::

On its display of Metallic Filing Devices, Furniture and Pixtures, Steel Roller Book Shelves, Steel ament Files, Steel Counters and Deaks, The Art Metal Construction Co., of St. Louis, Mo., and Jamestown, N. Y., received the Grand Prize

The Grand Prize for Adding Machines was awarded the Standard Adding Machine over all competitors. The verdict of the jury, which made an exhaustive investigation, was endorsed by both department and superior juries :: :: ::

The Pisher Billing Machine and Book Typewriter received the Grand Prize on its superiority for billing purposes, time and labor saving features

Y. & E. Sectional Piling Cabinets were installed in offices of Louisiana Purchase Exposition, Saint Louis, after a careful inspection of all other makes

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