ments may be expected in due

I shall be down to a few days, and will see you. Please consider this letter enfirely per-sonal. Yours truly. C. E. LOOMIS.

As the matter was of an official char-

CITY NEWS IN BRIEF AMUSEMENTS.

MARQUAM GRAND THEATER (Morrison st. bet. 6th and 7th)-Mathes at 3 o'clock. "Everyman": evening at 8.30, "Twelfth Night."

EMPIRE THEATER (12th and Morrison) Tonight at 8:15, "The Show Girl." COLUMBIA THEATER (16th and Washington -Tonight at \$:15, "The Last Word."

GRAND THEATER (Park and Washingto Continuous wandewills, 2 to 10:20 P. M. STAR THEATER (Park and Washington Continuous wandewills, 2 to 10:30 P. M. BANER THEATER (Third and Yamhill) Continuous vandeville, 2:30 to 10:30 P. M.

ARCADE THEATER (7th and Washington) Continuous vaudeville, 2 to 10:30 P. M. LTRIC THEATER (cor. Alder and Tth)-Continuous vaudeville from 2:30 to 10:30 P. M.

Chaosis wandeville from 2:30 to 10:30 F. 2 AFTERMATH OF TRACEDY.-The last chapter in the triple tragedy of Tuesday night will be enacted when the burial of Henry H. Loomis and his wife takes place in Lone Fir Cometery this morning and Frank Fritz at 2 o'clock this after-neon. Loomis shot and killed his wife and Fritz and then cut his own throat because of domestic troubles. Loomis and his wife were members of the Woodmen of the World and Women of Woodcraft. He was insured for \$200 and she for \$100. According to the law of the order, half He was insured for \$2000 and she for \$1000. According to the law of the order, half the sum will be paid to the nearest rela-tive of the deceased couple, as Loomis was his wife's beneficiary and she his. The faibers and mothers will receive the

FUNERAL OF RICHARD LEAMAN .- The funeral of Richard Learnan, a well-known Portland and Government contractor, who died Monday night, took place yesterday afternoon from the Sellwood Episcopal Church. There was a large attendance of friends, and members of the Manter Builders' Association, the A. O. U. W. and Sellwood Board of Trade, of which Mr. Learnan had been a member. In-terment was in Riverview Cemetery. With the death of Mr. Learnan there manues one of the archiver citizenes of Selleral of Richard Leaman, a well-known East. With the death of Mr. Leanna there passes one of the earliest citizene of Sell-wood. He was among the first to build there after that tract was thrown on the market. He was progressive and contrib-uted toward the prosperity of that suburb. PROPERTY-OWNERS TO MEET.-Council-man John P. Sharkey will attend and being fewers to the meeting of East bring figures to the meeting of East Stark-street projecty-owners this evening in the East Bide Justice Courts showing cost of the improvement. Information on gais important point is wanted and has been obtained from the City Engineer's office. Most all the property-owners who have expressed themselves say that the improvement of East Stark is the thing to bring about, and that they want a firstimprovement or none. A full ator of those interested this evening

To INSTALL OFFICERS .- Officers of Even To install Orrichas.-Officers of Even-ing Star Grange No. 27, Patrons of Hum-bandry, will install officers tomorrow aft-ernoon in the new hall on the Section Line road. In the foremoon the third and fourth degrees will be given. It is ex-pected that there will be some discussion as to the advisability of the Grangers of Multimenth County providing a county Multnomah County providing a county agricultüral display for the Lewis and Clark Fair. There is a committee on such display but nothing has as yet been accomplished.

LECTURE AT MEN'S RECORT.-"On Thing for You." This will be the subject of a talk which Dr. W. K. Harsha, a the grangelist, will deliver tonight at the Men's Resort. Dr. Harsha is an as-sociate of Dr. J. Willis Chapman, one of the greatest evangelists in this country. He is a speaker who has devoted much of his time to the study of men and condi-tions and his talk is sure to be instructive and well worth listening to.

TO DEDICATE GERMAN CHURCH .-- The new German Baptist Church on Rodney avenue and Morris street, Albina, will be dedicated Sunday. There will be servless at II A. M. and a service for the English-speaking people at 3 P. M., when Rev. J. W. Brougher, D. D., will preach. Rev. G. Eichler, formerly pastor of this church, will conduct the evening services. The church is a handwome building and ost over \$5000.

FOR INCORPORATING MONTAVILLA .- PR itions are being circulated to the County Court asking that an election be called in Montavilla on the matter of incorpora-

RECCHT HOME FOR BURIAL -Arthur 1. Perkins, who was born and raised in Portland, will be buried here today at 1.20 o'clock from the chapel connected with the Holman undertaking establish-ment. He died in Los Angeles inst Sat-urday and his remains will arrive here the morning. Many people, not only in Portland but in the state at large, knew Arthur Perkins. He was clerk in the Holton House when his father, the late R. 8. Perkins, was proprietor, and later occupied the same position at the Perkins Hotel, which his father built. On the site of the latter hotel be was born 40 years ago. He is mirvived by his mother, three brothers and fire sisters. He has been thing in California for five years. Will Viert TAHITI-A. L. Craig, gen-eral gaseinger agent of the O. R. & N. Co. Is planning to leave Portland on

CGHT HOME FOR BURIAL -Arth

eral passenger agent of the O. R. & N. Co., is planning to leave Portland on Pebruary 7 for a month's trip to Tahlii Archipelago. Mr. Craig has not had a vacation for several years duritig which he was able to entirely leave behind him the cares of his office. He has therefore planned to take the trip to the South Sea Islands, accompanied by Mrs. Craig, and will try to forget his office business entirely from the time be boards the steamer until he returns a month or mor

SEE FULLAM'S AD. SATURDAY for children's shoes.

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JANUARY NUMBER OF SUNSET Attractive issue Treats of Portland Exposition.

The January Sunset is out in a trim dress and is full of clever, crisp and useful information about the West, given in various articles of interest by well-known writers. The initial article. "Another 'Go West' Period," by Arthur

L. Street, includes a number of fine half-tones of the Lewis and Clark Fair buildings and grounds which will go far toward advertising the Fair in the "China, the New West" is raplote with fine views of Port Arthur and other points on that coast, while "Pros-pecting in Siberia" is in direct contrast to a well-illustrated article on "Where Roses Grow on Trees," by Debora Olis, Lovers of horseflesh will be much in-terested in Joseph Cairn Simpson's pa-per on "Horses of California," in which he tells of a prediction he made more than 30 years ago being fulfilled now in regard to the great speed of the horses of that state. "Oregon's Prune Product" is a well-written industrial article by a Portland writter. Alma A. Rogers, which will give the readers of other states a good idea of what can be done here in the prune indusiry. The California Coast is well-pictured

by "Another Treasure Island" by Heath-erwick Kirk, and "Italians of Califor-nia" are told about by Marius J. Spinello, late instructor in Italian at the University of California. There is fic-tion, a fine description of roping and branding calves, and a true story of touring the Yosemite in an automobile. In fact, most every kind of an article the average reader of magazines could wish for is included in this January number, which is one of the best issued intely.

CROWDS HEARING MELBA.

Famous Singer Is Now En Route to Portland and Coast.

Madame Melba, who will sing in the Armory on January 20, appeared at Kan-sas City on January 4 to the largest audi-ence which ever listened to a concert in the dim Green listened to a concert in ence which ever listened to a concert in that city. Convention Hall, an extra-sized building, was used, and it was crowded. Melba is new on her way to the Coast. Later she will go to Australia to fill an engagement there. Her son, Charles Armstrong, of Texas, met her in Kansas City and will accompany her to the Coast,

AT THE THEATERS West's Minstrels.

If there are any worse minstrel shows than the aggregation folsted upon an unsuspecting public at the Marquam last night, the attention of the grand jury should be called to the fact. Poor old Billy West has been dead these seteral years, and of course cannot be held

responsible for the grave offenees com-mitted in his name. Fortunately, Port-land was selected as a shining ensy mark by the management for one night only, the company being under imperaand Prineville... I really don't care for the present ediwater cuts no figure in the incorporation movement. Pedestrian Had Too Many Cigars. who lives at 45 East Everett street, was meverely injured in a runaway yesterday on Third and Davis streets. An Albina car struck his wagon, which was beavily loaded with baled hay, with the result that the wagon was hadly wrecked, swoops being thrown heavily to the ground. He was severely bruised, but went to his home without assistance. when he was on trial for holding up the Albina Exchange Saloon and rob-bing the proprietor. According to the young man arrested last night, Meehan gave him the cigars to dispose of 1. Saxe's cigar store in Albina, was rob-bed three nights ago, 2000 cigars being included in the plunder secured.

"THE HOLY CITY" SUNDAY WONDERFULSPECTACULAR PLAY AT COLUMBIA NEXT WEEK.

A Minister's Review of This Biblical Drama, by Rev. George T. Dowling, of Los Angeles.

The following review of the wonderful spectacular play, "The Holy City," which is to be put on at the Columbia Theater by the Columbia Stock Company begin-ning Sunday, January 3, was written by Rev. George T. Dowling, of Los Angeles. The Columbia production is on a scale of magnificence never equiled before in Portland, except perhaps when "Ben Hur" was produced. All ministers agree that "The Holy City" is the most beauti-ful and instructive drama of the day, and reconciles the stage with the publi-The review follows: "The author, Thomas W. Broadhurst, has shown that he understands the power

the aution, from the power of reserve. He known not only what should be said and done, but also what should neither be done nor said. The ac-

should be said and done, but also what should neither be done not said. The ac-tion revolves about the closing days of Jesus' life in Jerusalem. It was a deli-cate experiment, and if the author had attempted to have introduced a presenta-tion of the Lord himself, his efforts would not have survived the opening night. But while he is the central figure, he never appears. He is described by those who see him, by the results which he accoun-plishes: 'he turning of Barrshaa, the rob-ber chief, into a penitent: the rescue from and the effectiveness with which this is done is one of the highest evidences of the writer's art. "As a result we have a revelation of what, with the accessories available in these modern days, may yet be accomplished when the drama shall become as it once was, an interpreter of religion. The rev-was, an interpreter of religion. The rev-was, an interpreter of religion. The rev-would at first shrink, as did the writer of the writew. from witnessing the story of that divine life, presented from behind the some of quiet reverses and some of the some of quiet reverses and some of the some and its revised, and if Gibeen wants it is and the review, from witnessing the story of the archive life presented from behind the some of quiet reverses and some of the some of quiet reverses and some of the some and not be push Warren for a private spine. Gibeen tieggraphed me have any in devise the among to use the machinery of your of the string to use the machiner to a private spine. Gibeen the string to me. I can't have him struted, and if dibeen wants it ison of quiet reverses and some of the some and to the base and some of the some of quiet reverses and some of the some and the the base the some of the some of a string the story of the scheme the string to use the machinery of pour of the admine the push Warren for a private spine and, if it is fraudulent, it will be can-celled. The she the the the the the this best end the set the preveated the pines out and to the string to the set of the s

cenes are remarkably beautiful. "The theater has frequently been de-sounced, and too often with justice, for introducing such fetid productions, for ex-ample, as "The Climbers," with which Amella Bingham recently afflicted our community. Here is the purest of all pure stories told without a touch of irreverence and in such a manner as to in-terest and often thrill the attentive audi-ence. And here is our opportunity. "Let us condemn when we must, but let us commend when we can.

"The play is in reality the portrayal of the power of Christ, as displayed in the the power of Christ, as displayed in the conversion to a life of purity of Mary of Magdula. It matters not that it is his-torically incorrect, for there was not any evidence that the "woman who was a sin-ner" was the same as Mary of Bethany, the sister of Martha and Lazarus. The author has availed himself of a popular legend to that effoct and woven it into the plot. It all might have been, and in so far as the leading incidents of the play are concerned. It all was." are concerned, it all was."

Cathrine Counties will do the finest work of her career as Mary the Magda-lens, and in the first act, which is the best of all the play, the climax is superb. Mr. Baume will present an ideal Barab-bus. The scene in which Judas goes in-sane and the silver in his hand turns into clots of blood, as portrayed by William Bernard, will never be forgotten by those who without it the same barabara and the second

"The Holy City" is a

play which can do good and only good. LOOMIS MADE FEW REPORTS. Some Interesting Facts in Connection

ness If.

With His Career as Special Agent. The indictment of inte Special Agent Clark E. Loamis, of Eugene, calls to mind much interesting and unsavory history in connection with the public services of that person in Oregon. He had been in the service for a time under the administration of President Harrison and

was reappointed June 11, 1897, and assigned to the work of investigating land frauds in Oregon and Washington. Between the dates of November 10, 1898, and August I, 1992. United States District and August 1, 1962. United States District Attorney Hall referred 48 cases to Loomis

for investigation and report. Of this whole number no report of any charac-ter was ever made us to 60 of the cases and of the remaining eight cases Loomis

developments may be expected in due time. Loomis knows a whole lot more than he has been given credit for. He was adroit shough to leave but Hitle cor-respondence of an official character, and as his reports were few and far between the record of his official life is not volu-minous. Here and there, however, a few scraps of his literary work as it appears in affidavits and occasional leiters have seen the light of public scrutiny. His handlwork in the affidavits of the "Trap-per Waigarnot." and the "poor, strug-fling Emmis Porter," as she did odd jobs for the ranchmen out in the valley, while Maude Witt was tenderly caring for her little sister and their widowed mother, at the cabin up in "li-2." have been the subject of tearful commiseration for many days in a crowded courtroom, because the faites had been so harsh to the young and fair agriculturists who were horecentin care and the your into the INDICTED BECAUSE HE WOULD NOT SUBMIT TO DICTATION.

Only Accused of Not Having In structed Chief of Police to Do

His Duty.

"Have you decided to make a statement bearing on your indictment?" was asked sesterday of Mayor George H. Williams His Honor slowly turned in his chair

His Honor slowly turned in his chair and with a broad amile surmounting his countenance, he said: "Yee, I am. People have told me that the grand jury is made up of cranks, which reminds me of a story I once heard of a man who visited an imsame anyium. Prompted by curiosity, he went from ward to ward asking patients what they were in the anyium for?" He received a va-riety of answers. Finally he came to a ward in which appeared to be an intelli-sent sort of a man. The visitor asked, "inthe was in for" "The insame man gave bim an answer, and then, assuming that the visitor was because the fates had been so harsh to the young and fair agriculturists who were burrowing psecaful homes into the sides of the hospitable Cascades. Loomis really set the pare for Ormsby, and the striking similarity in the reports of these officials is floubless due to the fact of the stronger mentality of the farmer and his hypnotic power over his collaborer, who was carried away evidently by the sweetness of his artiess diction. But Loomis is not altogether a poet; he is momething of a financier and quite thrifty when it comes to preparing sc-

thrifty when it comes to preparing ac-counts. The following is a copy of a letter on file among the few remaining relics of those bright days: and then, assuming that the visitor was also a patient, asked 'what he was in for?" "I am here,' said the visitor, 'because I believe in free and unlimited coinage of ellows

of silver. 'Oh.' said the insane man-'You're.

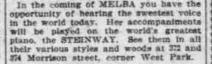
not crasy. You're only a damned fool.' 'I think,' said Mayor Williams with a chuckle and apparently treating the mat-ter of his indictment as a huge joke. "that it is giving the grand jurors credit for too much sense to call them cranks." Judge Williams also made the following statement:

"The indictment charges me with no criminal offense. It simply accuses me of not having instructed the Chief of Po-lice to do what was plainly his duty. I have ho expectation that the indictment will ever he prosecuted or that it will be entertained for a moment by the courts in case that it is pressed. "My duties in the matter were fully de-termined by the Supreme Court of this state last Winter, when it was under-taken to compel me by mandamus to stop gambling. In this decision the court held "The indictment charges me with no

gambling. In this decision the court held that it was plainly the duty of the Chief of Police to do this without any instruc-

tions from me. "Further than this, I don't think there acter, the injunction of Loomis to keep the contents of the letter as confidential is any necessity for explanation. The in-dictment is the outgrowth of spitework on the part of a coterie of men in this was very properly disregarded. Loomis was dismissed by a telegram Loomis was dismissed by a telegram from the Department as soon as the above facts reached the Secretary. Another once bright and shining light in the galaxy of special agents of the General Land Office has recently gone into eclipse as a result of cleaner meth-ods in the administration of that bureau. C. A. M. Schlierholz was invited to ex-plain a few things which seemed ob-scure to Commissioner Richards, but the explanation di not explain, and further city who have undertaken to dominate me and run the city government according to their views. After having failed in every other manner that they could devise, they have determined to punish me with an indictment because I would not submit to their dictation, and have found In the majority of the grand jury, consisting of seven men, willing tools for that purpose."

scure to commissioner Richards, but the explanation did not explain, and further answer was suggested. This was met with an offer to resign, on the part of the employe, but instead of accepting the resignation, the Secretary suspended the offending official, and, as if to add insult to insure the event instead of accepting the gas. For sale by CASTORIA offending official and, as if to add insuit to injury, the grand jury indicated him and the cruel court required a bond of \$15,000. The Commissioner of the General Land Office actually made Mr. Schlier-holz the subject of a circular letter ad-dressed to other special agents and Reg-isters and Receivers of Land Offices. This letter is in language as follows: Decompared of the Inspire General Land Offices. Phone Main 1896. For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Char H. Flitcher. Jetter is in inguinge as follows: Department of the Interior, General Land Of-fice, Washington, D. C., April 18, 1904. To Special Agents and Registers and Receiv-ers: Charles A. M. Schlichroir, a special agent of this office, bas been suppended pend-ing an investigation of charges preferred against him to the effect that be has, in vio-lation of his soath and the law in such case made and convided misacuraritated moment Paderewski lation of his oath and the law in such case made and provided, misappropriated moneys due the Government. Mr. Schlierholz has tendered his resignation, but final action thereon has not seen taking. You are hereby motified that he is not to be officially recon-nized unless so directed by this office. Bince the list of February, 1968, 22 special agenus have left the service for one cause and another: some because of insufficient capacity intemperate habits, physical infirmities, and other like causes. A large number, howver, have been separated from the service because it has been found that thy had taken money due the Government in timber treapse cabe "Steinway" the King of Planos and the Piano of Kings is here to stay. FOR SALE ONLY BY 1884 It has been found that thy had taken money due the Government in timber treapase cakes and appropriated it to their own uses and benefit; that they scengted moneys and other gifts in one form and another in return for official services; had rendered youchers for services for which they had failed to pay the parties performing the service; traveled on passes, for which they charged the Govern-ment transportation; assisted claimants to vio-laise the taws, and solid information contained in special agents' reports. Soule Bros. Piano Co. 1905 In the coming of MELBA you have the





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tion. Those favorable to incorporation say that they wish an opportunity to vote on the subject, as there are many improvements that should be made, and

INJURED IN RUNAWAY .- M. W. Swoon lives at 425 East Everett street, was rely injured in a runaway yesterday

READY REFERENCE ATLASSS .- We have HEADY REFERENCE ATLASES.-we have received from the publishers a shipment of Ready Reference Atlases and War Maps in colors. Those who failed to get them heretofore may now obtain them at the business office of The Oregonian. at the business office of the orrgonism. Apply at once before the supply is ex-hausted. Price, 10 cents. By maid, 12

PRESIDING ELDER HERE.-The Rev an Ovall, presiding elder of the Swed. District M. E. Church, arrived in the Swodish Church in Albina that night and sho last night. Mr. Ovall is very hopeful of the future of his people and the church which he represents.

SAWMILL FOR MILWATKIE. - Mayor Schindler reports that a firm is looking over the water-front at Milwaukle with view to building a sawmill there. Mr. Schindler thinks that a sawmill will pay at Milwaukle, and he will do all he can to get it located there.

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New Cabinet in Roumania.

BUCHAREST, Roumania, Jan. 5.-King Cuarles has accepted the resignation of the Sturdas Cabinet and has entrusted

BEN GREET TALKS OF DRAMA

Public Insists on Having Veritable Rot, Says He.

in special agents' reports. reported against the Government or

evaded expressing an opinion, by writing a letter to Mr. Hall, saying he could do as he pleased about it. In the General Land Office at Washington Loomis was referred to as the one and only special agent who was always against the Gov

agent who was always against the Gov-ernment. Loomis never brought a case in the United States Court, never ap-peared as a witness in the United States Court, and habitually ignored instruc-tions to investigate alleged flagmant viola-tions of the land inws. This was especially the case in regard to the notorious Tillamook timber en-tries, where the prosecution of Claude Thaver and a large number of currence. Thiyer and a large number of entrymen falled by reason of the statute of limita-tion. Mr. Hall urged Loomis to investi-gute these entries at the time of the first newspaper reports of their crookedness. Loomis replied that he was not investi-

sating newspaper reports. Later, when impector Greene yras di-rectod to investigate these entries, his mail was taken from the postoffice and kept from him for three months and until the time was too short for effective action. The Postoffice Department is still investigating the matter of the tamper-ing with Greene's mall and sensational

Charles A. M. Schlierholz is now Portland actively engaged as the agent one of the timbermen whose acts are be-ing investigated by the Federal Grand Jury.

City Hall Notes.

A force from the County flerk's of-fice was busy yesterday in one of the upper-floor rooms extending tax lists. City Engineer Charles Wanser had an City Engineer Charles Wanser had an arduous day yesterday. He was in his office but half an hour, devoting the greater part of his time to examining the South St. Paul fills, which he finds to have settled considerably, and mak-ing a trip over to Willamette Heights. The fire committee of the Executive chardners vesterday afternoon.

chambers yesterday afternoon The Executive Board is to meet this aftern

Series of Talks by Dr. Wise.

Dr. S. B. Wise will give this evening at Temple Beth Israel the first of a series of addresses on "Present Day Problems in Ancient Settings." I ne subject of this evening's address will be, "How Shall a Man Draw Near to God, or What Are the Fundamentals of Beligion?" The service begins at 8 o'clock, and strangers are always welcome.

"Evangeline" is Banished.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Jan. 5,-(Spe cial.)-Longfellow's "Evangeline" will will not be read in the public schools here-after. Scott's "Lay of the Last Min-arrel" has been substituted. Superin-tendent Robinson mays that "Evangeline" contains too much anti-British sentiment.

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