

AMUSEMENTS.

MARQUAM GRAND THEATER (Morrison sL, bet 6th and 7th)-Tonight at 8:15

at Bide Off

 Cock, William Collier,
EMFIRE THEATER (lith and Morrison sta.)-Tonight at Sife, "Naths the Newsgirl."
COLUMBIA THEATER (36th and Washington -Tonight at S15, "The Crime of Dubors." STAR THEATER (Park and Washington) Continuous vaudeville, 2 to 10:30 P. M.

Continuous vaudeville, 2 to 16:30 P. M. BAKER THEATER (Third and Tamhili-Continuous vaudeville, 2:30 to 10:30 P. M. LYRIC THEATER (cor. Aider and 7th)-Con-tinuous vaudeville, 5:30 to 10:30 P. M. BIJOU THEATER (th, near Aider)-Farce-cosmedy, 'The Colonel,' 2:30 to 10:30 P. M.

LOOK FOR TENTING GROUNDS .-- Colone James Jackson, Enos Swan and J. W Oglibes, representing the committee of 15 from the Lincoln-Garfield, George Wright and Summer Posts, G. A. R., were dele-gated by the general committee to ascer-tain if tenting ground can be obtained on the Post time. the Fair tract. The three posts are en deavoring to arrange a general camp for all veterans of the Civil War who attend the Fair from other states, with the pur-pose of holding campires and arranging for speeches from distinguished members of the G. A. R. when they come. There e of opin Is some difference of optimion as to where the camp should be pitched. Members of Summer Post want it in Hawthorne Park, but members of George Wright and Lincoln-Garfield Posts think it should be lo-cated at or near the Fair grounds. It was could be secured on the O. W. P. Oregon City line at Sellwood. The entire committes will meet next Tuesday evening in Idncoln-Garfield Hall, when some kind of a report on location will be submitted. Members of posts throughout this state and Washington say they will come in a body to the Fair if a common camp be established established

LECTURES ON UNITARIANISM -At the Unitarian Church the pastor, Dr. George Croswell Crossey, will deliver by request a series of three discourses on "Liberal Christianity, or Unitarianism," beginning Sunday, January 28. While not doctrinal in a restricted sense, these addresses will give, in popular form, the views of the greater problems of life held by ilberal Constitution. Christians. All interested in these sub jects, whether in full sympathy or other-wise, who desire to become more ac-quainted with the thought of the growing fellowship of liberal religion are cordially invited. The specific topics will be as fol-lows: "What Liberal Christians or Uni-tarians Think Concerning God and the World," "What Liberal Christians Think Concerning Jesus and Humanity." "The ncerning Jesus and Humanity." "The titude of Unitarians Toward Other Attitude orms of Religion."

DRAWREST DAMAGED .- The drawrest of Burnaide bridge was considerably maged yesterday morning at 8 o'clock by the lumber schooner Francis H. Leg-gett, which swung hard against the south gett, which swung hard against the south end while in tow of the steamer M. F. Henderson. The point of the rest was forced out of line about three feet. The full extent of the damage cannot be ascertained until the water fails. It is thought that it will be necessary to re-build a least a portion of the end of the rest.

To WELCOME ENDEAVORERS.—A commit-tee to welcome visiting Christian Endeav-orers at the Lewis and Clark Fair this Summer will on Wednesday evening next meet with Rev. A. E. Wilson, pastor of the First United Presbyterian Church. The purpose of this meeting will be to consider plans for meeting the Christian workers and to arrange for accommoda-tions among families for housing the weisitors.

WOODMEN WILL ENTERTAIN .-- Woodme WOODDARN WILL ENTERTAIN.-Woodmen of the World will give an entertainment in the hall of Albina Camp No. 151 this evening in the Hill building on Russell street and Williams avenue. J. P. Kava-naugh will be the speaker of the evening and Professor J. Adrian Epping, of the Western Academy of Music, will have charge of the music.

MORE ELECTRIC LIGHTS FOR MILWAU KIE.-Three new arc lights were installed in Milwaukie yesterday under a new con-tract with the General Electric Company. One new light is near the postoffice, one on the O. W. P. line at the waiting-room, and one near the schoolhouse and Grange Hall. There are now seven arc lights for

PACKING HODSE FOR MILWAUKIE.-Philip

Contagious Diseases Scarlet fever, Minnie Sundt, aged 6 years,

near Crematory; case very mild. Scarlet fever, Charles Boyd, aged 12 years, Milwaukis and Lewis avenuer, case malignant. Scarlet fever, Annie Parkerson, aged 11 years, 55 North Fever, Annie Parkerson, aged 11 years, ORGANIZE SCHOOL OF MUSIC





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Streib has started a pork-packing house in Milwaukie. While on a gmail scale to start with, the establishment is to be en-larged. If the enterprise turns out as expected, large buildings will be erected on the Southern Pacific Rallway in Milwau kie and a larger concern established.

EVANELIST GOES TO TACOMA--Rev. Ralph Gillam, who has been conducting evangelical services in the Second Baptist and Centenary M. E. Churches for the past two weeks, will leave for Tacoma Saturday, where he will open a series of meetings. He will hold his last services in Centenary Church tomorrow night.

TO ENTERTAIN PENNSYLVANIANS .- The Ohio Society will entertain the members of the Pennsylvania Society Friday night in the hall on the eighth floor of the Marquam building. All of the members of the Pennsylvania Society are cordially invited to attend.

BOOTS FOR FIREMEN.-The members of Engine Company No. 7 are all wearing new boots, presents from W. H. Markell, for prompt work in extinguishing the fire in the basement of his store, January II.

THE NEW STRAMEN "PHENTISS" salls di-rect for San Francisco from Couch-street dock, Saturday, January 35, 5 P. M. Cablin \$12, second 38. Meals and berths included. F. P. Baumgartner, agent. Main 861. *

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"LUCIA DI LAMMERMOOR." Melba to Sing Famous "Mad Scene" With Flute Obligato.

Seats are now selling in the lobby of the Marquam Grand Theater for Melba, who comes to the Armory, Tenth and Couch screets, next Monday evening, January 20, in grand concert.

Mme. Melba is to recognize the tendency of the musical taste of Porfland to a re-vival of the charming old opera of the Italian school by including in her conirflutions to the programme of her com-ing concert here the "Mail Scene" from Donisett's "Lucia di Lammermoor." This number from Donisetti's most popu-lar opera, is written with obligato for fute and demasds a flawless purity of tone and demasds a flawless purity of tone and command of vocal technique which has made it a test for the greatest singers of two generations. As sung by Mme. Melba the "Mad Scene" has proved one of the most brilliant compo-sitions of her concert repertoire. tributions to the programme of her com-

Prepare for St. Patrick's Day.

The Ancient Order of Hibernians, di-vision No. 1, held a largely attended meet-ing last night in their hall, Second and Stark streets, when two candidates were

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BODY OF SUICIDE FOUND.

W. A. Kaiser Leaped From Oregon City Bridge Six Weeks Ago.

OREGON CITY, Or., Jan. 25.-(Special.) Residents of Milwaukle this afternoon incovered floating in an eddy of the Willamette River at that place the body of the man who committed suicide by leapthe man who committed suitche by leap-ing into the river from the suspension bridge in this city about six weeks ago. Coroner Holman was notified and visited the score when he directed that the body be forumered to Greese City.

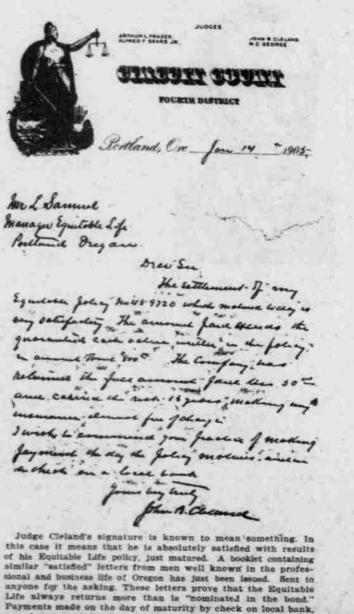
be forwarded to Oregon City. It was decided to be unnecessary to hold an inquest, for the body is known to be the remains of the suicide of six weeks the remains of the suicide of six weeks ago. From a shipping receipt that was found in his clothes, the dead man has been identified as W. A. Kaiser, of near Champoes, Marion County. The body was brought to this city tonight and unless it is cluimed by the relatives of the de-ceased who are believed to live in Marion County, the remains will be interved here at the expense of the county.

Diphtheria, Mrs. H. Strain, aged 68 years, Tale street; case mild. Building Permits.

The Northern Conservatory of Music, of Building Fermits. A. L. Johnson, McAdam, between Richardson and Terreilliger; \$1000. F. Hastings, Mississippi avenus, between Monroe and Morris: \$1500. Dr. Yenney, Northrup, between Fitteenth and Sixteenth; \$500. John Casawell, Irving, between Twenty-first and Twenty-second; \$3000. his city, has been incorporated with a apital stock of \$10,000. Several choice lo-ations for the new conservatory have seen looked at, but headquarters have not

been secured as yet. The following di-rectors have been elected: F. W. Mc-Kercher, Elmore Rice, George T. Murton,

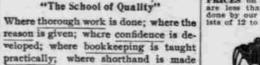
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