CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

AMUSEMENTS.

LYRIC THEATER (cor. Alder and 7(h)-Com-edy-drama, "The Convict's Daughter," 2-30 and 5:15 P. M.

STAR THEATER (Park and Washingto Continuous vandsville, 2:30 to 10:30 P. M. BAKER THEATER (Third and Yambill)-GRAND THEATER (Park and Washington) Continuous vaudeville, 2:30 to 10:30 P. M.

SPRINGS DRIING UP .- The people Portland generally would probably be pleased to see the charming Springlike weather they have been enjoying of late continued indefinitely. With Bull Run to be depended on, no thought of a scarcity of water ever occurs to them, and it is too early in the year to think of drouth. Newcomers are astonished by the fine weather and imagine that the Oregon Winter is not so wet a season as has been reported. There are, however, a considreported. Insert at the series of the continuous for rain, and lots of it. The residents on sections of the heights west of the city, especially in the tract adjacent to the big "1905" electric light sign, find that the several small springs from which their houses are supplied with water are be-coming nearly exhausted. They usually reach their lowest stage in October, but now are lower than ever, and investiga-tion shows that the rainfall so far this Winter is ten inches below the average. The Willamette River is at a low stage, and so are some of the navigable branches of the Columbia, and loggers, steamboutnen and others are hoping for rain soon. Old residents are not worryabout the lack of moisture vet, for ing about the lack of molature yet, for there is still three months of the rainy season before the June rise in the Colum-bia is due, and without any extra exer-tion the Oregon clouds can abover down water enough in that time to satisfy the

SALE OF GAME AT AN END.-The sale of BALE OF GAME AT AN END.—The sale of game, practically of any kind, came to an end in the markets of this city, under the new game lisw, yesterday, and no one knows when any kind of game can be sold again. The dealers are frantic and soin again. The dealers are irantic and consider the new law senseless and un-reasonable. They say that no one will now furnish wheat to feed the ducks com-ing from the north next season, and that soon there will be no ducks of any kind here, as all will have followed the canvasbacks, which left this region when the carp destroyed the wapatoes they fed on. The game dealers say many more things, and sportsmen have also some complaints to make, but what good can talk do, when a law is passed and in force? Many who magine that the mountains are swarm-ing with deer, the farms with pheasants and that ducks would come if fed, cannot see what is the good of all this game if bone can be bought in the markets.

FIRE SUPPLY SHORT.-Housekeepers, ca terers and marketmen have been greatly troubled of late in procuring supplies of first-class fish, the cold snap having in some way interfered with the source of supply for this city. The supply of Spring salmon has been short, and the sudden changes of weather disorganized the run of smelt, and the people have not yet taken kindly to carp, while the little miller's thumb or mud cat has become one of the great favorites, and is shipped all over the Northwest by the ton. All who are partial to a certain amount of fish diet are now anxiously awaiting the ar-rival of the shad, and the opening of the black hass sesson, as they then hope to have no more trouble in procuring a good dish of fish when they desire it. There is little probability of the market being supplied with trout, as even if the trout could be procured, the law will probably prevent their being sold.

DISCUSE RELIGIOUS CAMPAIGN. - Three general secretaries of the international committee of the Young Men's Christian Association, C. K. Ober and Clarence J. Hicks, of New York, and George McDill. of Chicago, met in executive session yesterday afternoon at the rooms of the Young Men's Christian Association with the three general secretaries of Y. M. C. A work in Oregon and Idaho. The subjects discussed related to future plans work this evening in the church particularly in this part of the country. At 6 clock the executive committee took supper with the Portland board of directors of the Y. M. C. A. at the clubroom. At S. P. M. Mr. Ober addressed a meeting of young men in the auditorium with reference to the country and the country and the auditorium with reference to the country and t of young men in the auditorium with ref-erence to the evangelistic campaign to be shortly commenced here, under the direction of Dr. J. Wilbur Chapman.

How to TRAIN CHILDREN IN COURTEST Mrs. J. L. Kingsbury will address the -Mrs. J. L. Kingsbury will address the Home Training Association this afternoon on the subject of "Training Children to Couriesy." There will be a general discussion as to the best means of training children in application, and it is hoped that many mothers can attend who will give titles of books which they have found helpful. In order that these may be secured for the association's library. All persons interested are asked to be All persons interested are asked to be present at the Y. W. C. A. at 2 o'clock, whether members or not.

LETTER FROM SENATOR FULTON.-The

No ARRANGEMENT FET FOR FUNERAL—
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No arrangements have yet been made for
the funeral of Thomas O'Connell, who
met death near St. Helens two weeks ago.
The body is still in the undertaking establishment of Zelier & Byroes, in Albina,
An effort has been made to reach his relatives, but nothing definite has yet been
learned of them.

Towns Towns

FORCED TO GIVE BONDS.-D. W. Kin-aird, of Oregon City, indicted for com-licity in the land frauds, and who failed to furnish bonds, was arrested yesterday

dock for San Francisco direct, Saturday, March 6, at 5 P. M. Cabin, \$12; second-class, \$2; meals and borth included. F. P. Baumgariner, Agent, Main \$61.

STEAMER NORTHLAND sails this after-mon at 4 P. M. for San Francisco. Cabin, It; steerage 55; meals, bergh included. hompson, 13 5d. MASQUERADE BALL, Merrill's Hall, Set-

Bath maque ball Saturday evening.

FAXE CHINESE ON CORNES.—The Oregonian has been requested to call the attention of the city authorities to a nuisance in the shape of an imitation Chinaman who attracts a crowd which blocks the sidewalks by his efforts to sell a disgusting prepared lizard, used by Chinese as a tonic. Of course no one needs any such tonic, but people gather around out of curiosity to see what the bogus "chink" is doing. It is urged that the trilling license paid by this sallow-faced fraud does not justify his being allowed to make a nuisance of himself. A more mention of the matter will probably cause his license to be revoked when the authorities are informed that he is a miserable optum fiend, despised alike by the whites and Chinese, and carrying his early doom stamped on his pallid, beardless face. The only friend he has is the keeper of the optum joint he patronizes, who furnishes him with the disgusting lizards, and it may be "dope" also to sell, in order to make money to pay for the "black smoke" he cannot live without, and which is destroying his worthless life. Under these circumstances it will be admitted that he should be put off the streets, with bill-boards and other nuisances.

BETTER STREET-CAR SERVICE—Monday the Portland Consolidated Railway Com-

BETTER STREET-CAR SERVICE -- Monday the Portland Consolidated Railway Com-pany will start a 30-minute through service from St. Johns to the corner of Third and

from St. Johns to the corner of Third and Yamhill streets. This is in accordance with the communication to Secretary J. C. Crome, of the Commercial Club. Each morning and evening, when the travel is particularly heavy, the through cars will pull trailers between St. Johns and Piedmont. Manager F. I. Fuller says that this arrangement will only continue until Summer, when it is expected that a loop can be mide on the West Side for the St. Johns cars. More cars will be secured for this route, and it will be improved upon until it will equal the service given any other suburb in the city. It is realized that the traffic on the St. Johns railway must be provided for, and that it is certain to be heavy during this year, especially on Sundays. The big curbarn in Upper Aibina on Killingsworth avenue is now completed. Many cars are being housed there, and a number of men will be employed. Yamhill streets. This is in accordance

WALKING-STICK FOR INTRIBUNAN -Stand up, the most popular Irishman in Portland, for you are to be presented with a handsome blackthorn waiking-stick! It happens this way: Conor O'Kelly, the Irish member of Parliament who lectured on "Home Rule" one Sunday evening last Summer in the Columbia Theater, has just written to Dan McAllen, the father of the Lewis and Clark Exposition, and at the same time sending him the blackthorn walking-stick, which was cut at Ben-Nephin Gorge, a snow-capped mountain in West Mayo, Ireland, part of a district which Conor O'Kelly represents in the British Parliament. The stick was elaborately mounted free of charge by a some blackthorn walking-stick! It hap orately mounted free of charge by a friend of Mr. McAllen, and will be on exhibition in one of the windows of the G. Heitkemper Company's store, 358 Morrison street. Mr. McAllen states that the historic walking-stick will be presented St. Patrick's day to the most popular Irlah-man in the city. The owner of the stick will be a lucky man.

INJURED FIREMAN WILL RECOVER -- Dan enney will recover from his injuries sus-tined by being thrown from Engine No. Tuesday night at the intersection of Union avenue and East Washigton street, but it will be at least a month, not considering any complications, before he can resume his duties. His back was severely wrenched, by striking the wheel of the engine. He is unable to move himself without aid. Firemen from Company 7 were at his home during the day, render-ing assistance.

ESTABLISHED HER RIGHT.-Nyan Yinge, ESTABLISHED HER RIGHT.—Nyan Yinge, a Chinese woman arrested for illegal residence in the United States, had her hearing before Commissioner J. A. Sladen yesterday, and after establishing the fact that she was born in this country was discharged. Friday morning has been set for the appearance before the United States Commissioner of all supposed illegal Chinese residents now under arrest. These number 14, and the date of their hearings will be set on that date.

HOLDING REVIVAL SERVICES.—"Six Atti-

HOLDING REVIVAL SERVICES .- "SIX Atti-Holding Revival Services—"Six Atti-tudes Toward Temptation" is the subject of Mr. Muckley's sermon tonight at the revival services at the First Christian Church, coiner Park and Columbia streets. The attendance and interest are on the increase. The singing of the Line-han sisters was a spiritual delight. They will sing again tonight.

Columbia University. A three-horsepower engine pumps the water into the tank. President M. A. Quinlan says the grounds will be piped and supplied with water from

THERE hundred candle-power gas lights. Ciaussenius & Son, plumbers, 415 Wash Ment me at the grand masquerade ball Saturday at Merrill's Hall. WOOSTER's Boston coffee beats all. . .

CHANGES FROM TRAGIC TO GAY Bispham's Dramatic Temperament is

Shown by Transitions of Mood. David Bispham's richly endowed, dra-

LETTER FROM SENATOR FULTON.—The Portland Chamber of Commerce is in receipt of a letter from Senator Fulton, in which the laster thanks the Chamber for its expression of attitude in passing resolutions saking for the nonpassage of the parcels post bill now before Congress. The Senator states that he is of the same opinion and may vote against the bill, not having to this time been convinced of the wisdom of the measure.

QUARTUR FROM SOLD.—The Star Brewery Company yesterday purchased the northeast corner quarter-block on East Burnside and Third streets, from E. H. Wirgil. The price paid was 11,000, it is considered a good purchase at that price. The ground is covered with some filmsy brick structures. This is the first large sale in real estate made at the east end of Burnside bridge for some time.

No Arbanogement Ter yor Funeral.—

David Bispham's richly endowed, dramatic temperament has won for him a hoat of ardent admirers. His marvelouse elasticity of temperament is shown in the respit transition from the tragic to spark-ling gayety, and from a tender and impassioned German Lied to a rollicking English barrack-room ballad. In his affins from tragedy to comedy, as shown by the following from the San Francisco Builein of February 21:

"Aberich's Curse from Wagner's "Rheingold." was sung with the full intensity and power that the whole strength of the strict's personality, his big, beautiful masculine voice, his tremendous dramatic temperament and intellectual comprehension.

"Following this stirring song came a daint, frivolous bit from Verdi, Faistaff, the rapid transition in itself to spark.

GOES TO A LOVELY NEW HOME

to furnish bonds, was arrested yesterday on a bench warrant. He furnished a bond for \$4000 and was released. Deputy United States Marshals are now out with warrants for those who have not yet furnished bonds.

Norte Pacific S. S. Co's. steamship Rosnoke, \$400 tons, salis for Coos Bay, Burska, San Francisco and Los Angeles. Tuesday, March T. from Columbia dock No. 1. Office, \$25 Washington St. Phone Main \$28. Harry Young, Agt.

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SENATE CALENDAR BLAMED

Three Misplaced Lines of Type Causes Calendar to State Gray Bill Was Signed, and Forces Repeal of License Ordinance.

Three misplaced lines of type in the Senate calendar for the last day of the Legislature's session are responsible for the passage by the Council yesterday of an ordinance which repeals the license upon slot machines, and which places the legal and practical status of these devices in the city in a more tangled shape than

"H. B. 259, by Mr. Gray (by request)— A bill for an act to prohibit granting authority or privilege to conduct gam-bling." is the calendar title of the meas-

ure which has caused the trouble.
This bill did not pass both houses. Yet
the Senate calendar says that it was
signed up two days before adjournment. and nearly every member of the Legisla-ture will say positively that the calender is correct. But the three lines of type showing the date of the passage of the bill in the Senate and the signatures of the Speaker and President should right-fully have applied to the Mills bill amend-ing the Portland charter, and not to the Gray bill at all.

Quiet and peaceful death caught the Grav bill in the Senate. As to the manner of death, accounts differ. On February 8, the Gray bill passed the

House. It was read first and second times in the Senate February 14, and was on that day referred to the committee on municipal corporations, Senators Coke, Sichel and Rand. This is gleaned from the calendar. On February is it was read for the third time.

Calendar Says "Passed Senate."

At this point the details differ. The cal-endar says: "Passed Senate February 15; signed by Speaker February 15; signed by President February 15." But members of the committee have said they know positively that the bill was not reported back until the afternoon of the last day, February 17, and that it was never passed This means it died on President Kuyken-dall's desk. It was sixted by the Sen-ate cierks at Salem last night, however, that the bill was suffocated in cor and was not handed in until after

Speaker Mills' bill amending the Portland charter is directly beneath the Gray bill on the calendar. The last lines of the summary of this bill are: Reported back with recommendation that it do pass as amended, February 16," and "report adopted, February 16. It is held by members who watched the progress of the bill that a printer stuck the three lines of type intended to follow the set-up summary of the charter bill upon the summary of the Gray bill and that this caused the charter Gray bill, and that this caused the con-

The immediate local application of the Gray bill is that it would prohibit the city officials from licensing slot marshines. For several months there has been in operation an ordinance which places a license of \$5 a quarter upon cigar slot machines. The machines are still excluded, theoreti-cally, at least.

Introduced Repeal Ordinance.

Therefore at the Council meeting two weeks ago. Matt Foeiler, who not long ago was convicted under the old state law of operating a gambling de-

spasmodically disturbed.

City Attorney McNary waw the ordinance, and asked one of the Multnoman Representatives if the Gray bill

box of the license committee until a few moments before the Council meet-ing yesterday afternoon. Then it was aurriedly taken out, the committee met in the ball, agreed to recommend its passage, and the report stating such recommendation was written while the Council was in session. When its turn came the Foeller ordinance was pass

came the Foeller ordinance was passed without discussion.

"I certainly understood that the bill prohibiting officials from licensing such devices to run had been passed by the Legislature," said City Attorney McNary last evening. "Under that act we could not in any way license slot machines. If the bill did not pass I suppose it makes a difference.

Mayor Will Not Veto.

But Mayor Williams does not intend that it shall make any difference. "I will not veto the ordinance," said he last evening. The old state law under which Feeler was convicted prohibited the operation of such machines. This act was simply more specific."

Mayor Williams is not pleased at the thousand-and-one different stands on the slot machine question that have been made by the Councilmen. "They whiffle one way and then that way. I'm dishe exclaimed soon after the

gusted," he exclaimed soon after the Council adjourned yesterday.

As the Foeller ordinance expressly prohibits alot machines, playing either for money or merchandise, it is within the possibilities that the Mayor will see fit to enforce the ordinance literally. This means for the slot machines "get out." It will not be the first time that the Mayor has put an interpretation different from that intended by a majority of the Council upon an ordinance.

The slot machine license has not paid. Not more than 1400 was collected from this source during the last three months. Cigaratore men formed the habit of taking out a license for one machine and

ing out a license for one machine and then patting two or more on their counters when the license inspectors were not in sight.

TALKS OF NEW YORK SLUMS Interesting Lecture Given Portland People by Dr. J. A. B. Wilson.

To a large and attentive audience Dr. J. A. B. Wilson last evening lectured at the Taylor-Street Methodiss Church on "Darkest New York After Dark." Dr. "Darkest New York After Dark." Dr. Wilson gave a graphic and vivid description of the conditions in the slums in New York, and told of the wonderful changes for the good that had been wrought in the last few years. His talk on the different characters that inhabit the slums of the dites was particularly interesting.

"The men whom I found carrying the hanner—that is, walking the streets all night to keep from freezing—in their failure and misfortune, are the waste material of society," said Dr. Wilson, in describing the people of the alums. "They

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ing up. They expected to begin slowly, but they have been forced into a runh. The cold weather of two weeks ago lowered the water in the Cowiits, where the 20,000,000 feet lay which were to feed the

Cutting Yellow Fir,

at Bugby, Giltner & Sewall's at Colum-hia City, those at Swenson's and at Marshland, and those of the Deep River Company. The Benson camps on the

Clatskanie will probably not be opened

& Nehalem Bailroad & Logging Com-pany and the camps at Stanley, making him one of the largest loggers on the

HE ASKS FOR ASSISTANCE.

'Julius Caesar," Well-Known Old

Negro, Applies to County for Help.

Julius Caesar, an old colored man wh

I know the Governor, the Mayor, and

all the prominent people," said Julius, "and I can't go to the poorhouse. They wouldn't let me go; everybody knows me.

I've taken part here in politics for ever so

old man is quite a Shakespearean and in his younger days was always will-ing to assist in dramatic recitals.

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of the mighty shall find its activity in lift-ing the helpless to the plane of its own condition? Human ruin is so unromantic. Think of the thousands and thousands of human wrecks over the mines planted in the channels of their lives by their brother meo, that they may fatten upon the disas-ter and ruin." STRANDED IN THE COWLITZ

EVENTS IN CLUB CIRCLES

A STUDY of Gotthold Ephraim Lessing who was one of the greatest German writers, was presented before the Unitar-ian Alliance yesterday by Mrs. William G. Eliot. Mrs. Eliot was introduced to her very appreciative audience by Miss Helen

F. Spaulding, president of the auxiliary.

Mrs. Eliot is an enthusiastic student of German literature, as her scholarly paper showed. She gave a brief biographical sketch of Lessing, who was born in Saxony in 172, a son of a clergyman of Kamens, where he was educated at the Latin school. later being sent to the school of St. Afra, at Melssen. Here he made rapid progress and became known as one of the most brilliant students and also one of the most sarcastic, while at the same time always loyal and generous. After leaving St. Afra's he went to Leipsic for the purpose of studying theol-

After leaving St. Afra's be went to Leipsic for the purpose of studying theology, to which he did not give the slightest attention, continuing his classical studies, however, with enthusiasm.

His earlier literary work was the writing of comedies, translations, reviews and essays. Two of his greatest works were "Laocoon" and "Minna von Barnheim." the former ranking as a classic not only in German but in European literature. "Emilia Galotti." a tragedy, published in 1772, was received with delight by lovers of the drama, sind another fine work of his greatest works were that they are bidding against one another to obtain enough logs to keep running. Camps Closed During Winter.

Practically sil the camps have been closed down all Winter and are just starting up. They expected to begin slowly, but they have been forced into a rush. The cold weather of two weeks ago lowered the water in the Cowlitz, where the

The members of the Council of Jewish Women held one of their always enjoyable meetings restorday, with a large attend-

20,000,000 feet lay which were to feed the milis for a time, and stranded them so that they cannot be brought to Portland. The camps are hardly in a position yet to furnish sufficient rafts to keep the milis going, and the probabilities are that higher prices than \$7.50 for logs will be paid. That price was fixed upon by the loggers during the Winter, and the milis were expecting to be asked that much. The loggers are not asking any more yet because they do not wish to appear to be taking advantage of the situation to too great an extent. A higher price than \$7.50 a thousand will probably come from the millimen themselves.

Cutting Yellow Fig. meetings yesterday, with a large attendance and a most interesting programme. Through the kindsess of Mrs. Nina Larowe, the comedicta, "The Examining Committee," presented recently before the Woman's Club, was repeated Bach of the players read her part well and the performance was much appreciated.

Miss Cohn, of Philisdelphis, read a clever character sketch and a charming addition to the programme was the singing of Miss Zerlina Loewenberg, whose numbers were "My Bairnie," by Kats Vannah, and "The Nightingale and the Rose," by Nevin. Master Harold Germanus, who is a promising young mu-Rose." by Nevin. Master Harold Ger-manus, who is a promising young mu-sician, played a difficult selection upon the plano. The programme resterday was in charge of Mrs. Marcus Fleischner.

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Old songs, sung by a number of favorite Portland vocalists entertained the Litterary Society of the First Congregational Church yesterday, the programme being in charge of Mrs. Lorden Pursicant. Courch yesterday, the programme being in charge of Mrs. Jordan Purvine. The pariors were effectively decorated with pussy willows and Oregon holly, and late in the afternoon tea was served by Mesdames Harding, Hare, Livesley, Nothnagie, Pratt, Prehn, McKeen, McFarland, Northup and Rapp. The programme was as follows:

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Tast Night" (Kjeruja-Reea), Ladles' man Representatives if the Gray bill had passed. He was informed that it had. There was the culendar.

Foelier's ordinance reposed in the box of the license committee until a few moments before the Council meet:

"My Old Kentucky Home." Ladles' Quartet; solo, "Kathleen Mayournneen" (Crouch), Miss Kathleen Lawler; was related to the council meet:

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COHN GETS MANY THEATERS Has Chain of Vaudeville Houses From Atlantic to Pacific.

S. Morton Cohn, the proprietor of the S. Morton Cohn, the proprietor of the Arcade and Star vaudeville theaters in this city, announced yesterday that he has completed arrangements by which he has formed a chain of 10-cent vaudeville theaters reaching from the Pacific to the Atlantic, the circuit consisting of about 70-theaters. The amount of the new capital he has acquired is not stated, and the deal was arranged when Mr. Cohn was in the East, traveling for pleasure, as he afterward stated. afterward stated.

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His syndicate will have to theaters in New York State. Pennsylvania and Ohio. These will be connected with Chicago and through to Colorado, the Pacific Coast and British Columbia. The Eastern houses will be known as "Family Theaters" and the Western houses as "Star Theaters." The chain of theaters as now planned will give vaudeville performers a chance to work steadily from the Atlantic to the Pacific, will cut down the expenses of the middlemen in supplying talent and enable the business to be conducted on more economical lines.

MAN KILLED AT WARRENDALE Robert Graham Meets Terrible Death in Paper Mill.

Robert Graham, employed in the mills of the Columbia Paper Company at Warrendale, was killed in one of the wet machines late yesterday afternoon.

Coroner Finley received notification of the death too late to go to the scene last night, but will take the train follows. of the death too late to go to the scene last night, but will take the train tain morning and investigate the case. Details of the case are meager, but it is said that Graham, who entered the service of the company one week ago, was badly crushed by the machine, and died an agonizing death. He was a single man, it is said, and came to Warrendale from some town in Ontario.

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Julius Caesar, an old colored man who has been a familiar figure on the streets of Portland for many years pust, applied to the county authorities yesterday for assistance, but he declined to go to the poor farm. He accepted an order to County Physician Geary for medical attendance, and informed Dudley Evans, County Health Officer, that that would suffice. Julius Caesar is 76 years old, and is declining rapidly. A friend, he said, has gromised him a pince to sleep as long as he lives, and food he would procure some way. TEETH For modern dental work World-renowned Specialists prices consistent with

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