AMUSEMENTS.

MARQUAM GRAND (Morrison, between Sixth, and Seventh)-Tenight at 8:15, recital by

EMPIRE THEATER (12th and Morrison)-Matthes at 2:15 and evening at 8:15, "Blow

ETAR THEATER (Park and Washington)— Continuous vaudeville, 2:30, 7:30 and 9 GRAND THEATER (Park and Washington)
-Continuous vandeville, 2:30 to 10:30

BAKER THEATER (8d and Yamhill) -- Con-tinuous vaudeville, 2:30, 7:39 and 9 P. M.

Police Carch Black Rar.—A coal-black rat was caught in a trap at the Police Station yesterdsy morning. The rat was unusually large in size and its skin was very soft, like velvet. The ani-mal was drowned along with several mal was drowned along with several where rats which were caught in the same other rats which were caught in the same of the office at that time or since, nor may it be done lightly by any one." Governor Pennoyer said in The Ore-sonian of May 4: "It enabled me to disother rats which were caught in the same trap. Many people saw the animal, and they all said that never before had they all said that never before had they sown a black-rat. It attracted a great when Lane went into office, was from deal of attention even among the prisondeal of attention even among the prison-ers in whose apartments it was caught. In the afterneon several men called at the station and asked that the rat be given them, as they wanted to place it on exhibition. When told that the animal had been killed they were areatly dis-appointed. One man wanted to have the remains of the rat mounted to keep it cannot be the result of the rat mounted to keep it was made. Under the new superintendent. That as a curiosity, but when a search was instituted for the dead animal, which had been disposed of by one of the "trustles," it could not be found. Rats are very at the Police Station and are said to be on the increase, notwithstand-ing the efforts of the policemen and the prisoners, who have united in conducting warfare towards their extermination a warrane towards their vacantimes of a desk in the Municipal Court. At night, when all is quiet, rats will sneak out of their holes and play in the main office of the station. The rate like to play in the patrol wagon.

WORK ON CLUBIOUSE.—The clubhouse being built in Electric Park, Milwaukle, by Isaac Gratton and other Portland men, is a frame structure 40x80 feet. It stands tly on the electric car track and on the banks of the Willamette River, on the Church property. It will be reached either by the river or the electric car line. either by the river or the electric car line.

Mr. Gratton was superintending the work on the building on Saturday. The park adjoining the elabhouse on the southeast has been cleared of stumps and brush and is being inclosed. Mr. Gratton has informed the people of Milwaukie that they may have the use of the park for picnic and religious gatherings free of charge.

P. MEADE MAKES MONEY.-A. P. de. who built the Meade building in inneyelds when that suburb was first thrown on the market, went to Alaska in 1879, where he has become wealthy and now intends to return to Portland to enjoy his money gathered in the North-western territory. When he went to Skagway he took a lodging-house knocked and made as high as \$75 per day with his boarding-house, and when times dull he mined in the Atlin region

RAILBOAD LABORER INSURED,-Edward

RECEIVES NEW MEMBERS.-Several new numbers were received at the Third Prosbyterian Church yesterday morning. here was communion and a special seron by the pastor, Rev. Andrew J. Mont- it used the pastor, Rev. Andrew 3, and 1.

With what were received yesore 10 new members have been to the Third Presbyterian Church to the Third Presbyterian Church were sinking into darkness, when the United States took a hand in the game. as a result of the Chapman campaign. DEATH OF MRS. HILDA ERICKSON.-Mrs. Whether this country would be able to Hilda Erickson, wife of Charles Erickson, died at her home, 50 East Eighth off as the Indians, General Anderson con-

Milwaukie School to Close.—The Milwaukie School will close June 3, with graduating exercises in the Town Hall in the evening. The hall will be appropriately decorated for that occasion.

See Filipino children new in school, and of the 20 per cent of the population new graduating exercises in the Town Hall in the evening. The hall will be appropriately decorated for that occasion.

With one language, an education which does not teach them to be described and

Cak-street dock, May 23, at 8 P. M. Tel. New England Society meets tonight, Chamber of Commerce Hail. All natives of New England urged to be present. 8 of lock.

THE CALUMET Restaurant, 149 Seventh. Fine luncheon, Mc; dinner 50c.

DR. BROWN, eye and ear. The Marquam.

MAYOR WILLIAMS REPLIES

Tells Dr. Harry Lane He Should Not Throw Stones,

the pretext that I had said something ever been imported from Europe, newspaper reporter offensive to I had noticed some statements and made as to what you would do His successes have been phenomenal: to a newspaper reporter offensive to you. I had noticed some statements you had noticed some statements you had made as to what you would do it elected Mayor, indicating us it seemed to me, that you considered it an easy matter to fill that office, and I did say, in view of these statements that I did not believe that you had any adequate not believe that you had any adequate of this world-renowned violinist will occasion nothing less than a sensation. not believe that you had any adequate conception of the difficulties and duties of the office. It seems to me that I might have said this about anyone not having experience, without offense. With reference to a statement made by Mr. Montague that I was on the defensive and he would keep me there, I did say that necessarily I was on the defensive because I had an administration to attack or defend and that you had no saministration to attack or defend and that you had held no office except Superintendent of the asylum from which I understood you had been dismissed by Governor Pennoyer. I had no thought of making any attack upon you in what I

CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

THE OREGONIAN'S TELEPHONES.

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Co send men to the penitentiary for terms of two and three years for the theft of a \$4 pair of trousers and keep them there the full term of the sentence. Our ore thrifty knaves we set above us in sees of public trust and konor and I TO RAID REPUBLICAN CAMP

Governor Pennoyer said in The Oreonian of May 4, 1896:
"I will say that the charges of Dr. and regarding mismanagement of penentiary affairs under my administraon are entirely without foundation,"
id he specifically denies the truth of
e other charges you made against

cover that the asylum meat bill, which, when Lane went into office, was from \$700 to \$600 per month, had risen to between \$1500 and \$1800 per month just before Lane went. I suggested a change in the superintendent and it wanted a new superintendent. That Governor Pennoyer condescended to Governor Pennoyer condescended to shake hands with you after this only shows the goodness of his heart and his willingness to forgive your base ingrat-itude to a friend and benefactor. Re-member, my dear doctor, that it is not safe for those who live in glass houses GEORGE H. WILLIAMS.

MUST KEEP THE ISLANDS

General Anderson Declares the Philippines Must Be Held.

"As long as our flag stands for law, order, justice, humanity, the honor of men, the purity of women and the glory of humanity, let it wave over the Philip

for, as he sald on the platform, he has a certain abstract sympathy with socialism and takes interest in socialistic problems. Being Sunday night, General Andersor opined that a speaker should have a text, so he took, "Am I my brother's keeper?" and while he did not expressly say he conveyed the notion that the United States did well to obtain the expensive Philippine Islands, and could afford the

hardly be surpassed, and a natural incli-nation to investigate conditions, General Anderson spoke more authoritatively on Ranksoad Laborer on the O. R. & N. Anderson spoke more authoritatively on the Philippines than most men could. The mass brought to Portland yesterday and placed in St. Vincent's Hospital suffering with very serious injuries received by the cave-in of a railroad tunnel near rendleton. One of his legs and an arm are badly broken and it is thought that be is internally injured. He is a man of the philippines priests and soldlers be is internally injured. He is a man of the philippines in the philippines in the philippines and soldlers allowed to the Philippines priests and soldlers be in the principle of the philippines in the philippines and soldlers are bedly broken and it is thought that the philippines in the part of the philippines in the principle of the philippines in the part of the philippines in the part of the principle of the p from those we had to contend with," said

the General.
"Spanish civilization took the Philip pines so far, then quit," he said. not kill off the natives, as ours did, but it assimilated."

son, died at her home, 39 East Eighth off as the Indians, General Anderson central Street, North, May 13. She was 39 years old. The funeral was held yesterday afternoon and interment was in Lone Fir Cemetery. Swedish Society Linnea, of American ideals to some degree will take which she was a member, attended the services.

FUNERAL OF OEL TRAIN.—The funeral of Oel Train and System took places was will be there.

chapel of F. S. Dunning, and interment was in Lone Fir Cemetery. Mr. Train had long been a sufferer. For the past of the educational institutions, who, under five years he had never left his bed STROUSE'S RESTAURANT, No 29 Washington street, will close to the public May II, or order to renovate and enlarge its dining-room, and will reopen about May II, of which due notice will be given. *

MILWAUKHE SCHOOL TO CLOSE—The MR.

MILWAUKH

STR. F. A. KILBURN, for San Francisco, does not teach them to be deceifful and calling at Coos Bay and Eureka, from treacherous, and a limited power, they Oak-street dock, May 23, at 8 P. M. Tel. will progress," said the General. And the General belongs to the Army.

THE YSAYE RECITAL.

At the Marquam Tuesday, May 30, Asks Support of Press in Effort to the Event of the Season.

A musical treat in store for our de-votees of the divine art is the forthcoming concert of Ysaye, the greatest of all living violinists. He is booked for one appearance here, at the Marquam, Tues-Dr. Harry Lane, Dear Sir-You published an abusive and scurribus letter ston, to close the engagement, for Yasye in the newspapers of yesterday upon is the highest-priced violinist that has

Within the last two or three months many letters have been received at the Police Station from persons in the East asking the aid of the department in locat-

Democrats Must Have 5000 More to Beat Williams.

Citizens' Organization Is Depended Upon to Draw Necessary Ballots From Republican Ranks Before Election Day.

Democrats figure that their Mayoralty candidate, Dr. Harry Lane, will need between 3000 and 4000 Republican votes in addition to a solid phalanx of 4000 or 5000 Democratic votes to beat Williams, the

Republican nominee.

In making this estimate, Democrats count on a solid Democratic vote for Lane, but there are indications that all Democrats will not line up, though a majority of them undoubtedly will do so. Old differences between Lane and other members of the party are expected to cost Lane some Democratic votes, but the Lane some Democratic very nositively. Lane some Democratic voice, out the Lane supporters declare very positively that that will not come to pass. It is bruited about town that Lane's wrangle with Pennoyer some years ago will haunt the Democratic camp. When Pennoyer was running for Mayor in 1896, Lane wrote bitter criticisms of his administration as Governor.

In order to make Lane's election safe Democrats therefore seem in need of 2000 Republican votes.

Center All on Mayoralty.

Therefore they are planning to raid the Republican camp, and in this effort they are aided by the "Citizens" organiza-tion, composed mostly of Republicans who

lined up with Albee in the primary fight for the Republican nomination. Democrats are centering their whole force on the Mayoralty, and expect to win nothing else, save an occasional Councilman, yet not enough lawmakers to give them control of the legislative branch of the city government. Democratic leaders would consider the Mayoralty in possesin many respects they regard the May ally as containing more power for re-abilitation of their party than any office the state, not excepting the Governor-sip, now held by George E. Chambern, Democrat. The executive govern-ent of Portland, under the new charter, centered in one man, the Mayor, whose patronage is large and whose authority is as large as the framers of the charter

erned in the issue of Dr. Lane's can-

three of the most important offices in the state—Governor, and Sheriff and District Attorney of Multnomah County, and lead-ers of the Democratic party do not deny that the possession of the Mayoraity ald greatly strengthen its hold.

Republican Votes Needed.

But Democrats realize that Lane canot be elected without Republican votes. In the city are about 24,000 registered electors, nearly two-thirds of whom are Republican on National issues. Democrats rely on the "Citizens" organization, com-posed mostly of Republicans, to draw them enough votes from the Republican cump to elect Lane.

Mayor Williams will fire off the first gun of the campaign tonight in Gomez Hall, Albina, on Russell street, opposite the Williams-Avenue School. He will make five or six speeches in the course of the campaign, most of them on the East Side, and will probably wind up with one in the Cast of the course of the campaign most of them on the East will be considered to the course of the course of the campaign most of them on the East will be will be considered to the course of th

WHAT HE HAS TO SAY OF THE INITIATIVE AND SALOONS.

Revoke Licenses Near the

Fair Grounds.

PORTLAND, Or., May 21 -- (To the Editor.) Permit me a word in regard to the article in The Oregenian of this morning entitled. "Would invoke the initiative." The article leaves the impression that members of the Anti-Saloon League had initiated a movement and mioons at the gates of the Lewis and Clark

The provision of the charter in question is certainty of very great value, and it is well that the citizens of Portland should know that it is there. So long as it is there, they are not so helpiese as they otherwise would be. But I must confess to total ignorance of this provision's being in the charter until a few days ago, when a reporter of The Evening Telegram called my attention to it as offering a means of securing effective action against the salcons at the Lewis and Clark gates in case the petition to the Council should fall. I said at once that I would look further into the matter, but through the press of other duties it slipped my memory until my attention was called to the same provision yesterday by The Oregonian, with the suggestion that public sentiment would sustain an effort to invoke the initiative against the selous at the Lewis and Clark entrance, and that such a movement would have the sup-

within the last two or three months many letters have been received at the police Station from persons in the East such a movement would have the supported. I beg to remind you of a few things which you may have forgotten. You wrote a letter to The Oregonian of May 2.18%, in which you said:

"The pitlless and besorted knave whom Pennoyer put in charge of the penitentiary stole one-half of every dollar placed in his hands and Ged alone knows how much from other funds as well. The Board of Charities and Corrections, as well as others, detected to be contemptible piece of villiany and reported its existence to Governor Pennoyer. Bill he as an honest executive officer and just man put a stop to it, discharge the Superintendent and prosecutes him for malfonsance and place him behind the penitentiary walls, where he rightfully belonged? Not he, the procured the dismissal of the Roars of Charities and Corrections and the crime continued to exist as it lung had of the Roars of Charities and Corrections and the crime continued to exist as it lung had of the Roars of Charities and Corrections and the crime continued to exist as it lung had.

Within the last two or three months many letters have been artitude at the police of the Exposition, the Epastron in the East that the East that the East such that such a few things with the police of the letters have been artitude in Portland from whom he family has received for Stream, who may be a structed to Portland because of the Exposition. Mrs. Boyd does not be mattered in the welfare and according what could be done.

Spring humors, charles and boils are curied by Houd's Sarsaparilla, the great bloop buriller.

as I am aware, to any of my associates of the Anti-Salcon League. If, however, The Cregoulan will now fellow up its well-taken initiative in the matter and give what every good citizen of Portland would rejeice to have it give—its hearty support to such a move-ment in a strong editorial formulating or out-lining an effective ordinance, I am ready to join with thousands of other good citizens in an honest effort to make it effective. This is a matter of the closest interest to all good citizens of all parties and of what-

all good citizens of all parties and of what-ever affiliations. This is a time, too, when the people of this community have a right to expect that the public press, to which they give their confidence and their suffrages, shall be a positive force in solidifying the best rective opinion, and in guiding, or ot least, is leading active aid in guiding, that opinion to effective expression. Let us hear the clarico mote, and I feel sure the clame will gather, J. H. WILSON.

organization, or body of citizens, will take the initiative in a movement against the saloons at the Fair gates, it will have the support of The Oregonian. That is all that need be said at this time in response to Dr. Wilson's suggestion.

AT THE THEATERS

What the Press Agents Say.

"THE HEART OF MARYLAND" Seats Now Selling Like Hot Cakes

for the Grand Belasco Opening. Both the Belasco box offices were thronged Saturday with anxious theater patrons trying to secure the choice locations for the opening performances of the great stock company which will open its season on next Saturday night in the ceautiful romantic drama, "The Heart of Maryland.

Public Interest bas been at high C pitch

for weeks in authipation of the opening of the finest stock company Portland has ver seen, and everywhere it has been the principal topic of conversation. Indi-cations are that the big Washington street theater will be sold out for the 12 "Maryland" performances before this week is half gone. Those who desire to be "among those present" must get a Broadway dway move on and secure seats at or they will find themselves too Start the season right by seeing the opening performances, and you will there-after be enthusiagically enrolled under the Belasco banner, Eugene Ormonde, Lucia Moore, John Sainpolis, Virginia Brissac and all the favorites will shine in the opening bill, for there is room in "The Heart of Maryland" for all. Buy something of Belasco today.

AT THE VAUDEVILLE THEATERS

At the Star.

Starting this afternoon, the Star The-ater will present another of its all-fea-ture programmes. The list of acts is long and the quality such as is sure to be pleasing to the most critical. log circus has been selected to head the the reputation of being without a su-perior. Wise Milton & Co. are origmators of laughter and what they do and the way they do it is different from the usual sketch team. Young and Old, a team of bright comedians, will present "Jimmy the Newsboy," a neat novelty Miss Lee, of Chicago, is a magnetic little soubrette. Richard Burton, the phenomenal baritone, and others, make up a strong bill, not to overlook the Staro-scope, with an endless film of fun and

The Grand Theater.

The Grand today offers Portland a rea hem enough votes from the Republican amp to elect Lane.

Estimates of the number of votes need. age was taken to France and there edud to elect range from 500 to 500, and of the total vote, from 15,000 to 17,000. Solialists and Prohibitionists are expected by poll 1500 of the total. make five or six speeches in the course of the campaign, most of them on the East Side, and will probably wind up with one on the West Side, at the crowning rally of the campaign.

Dr. Harry Lane, the Democratic nomiedians; Namey Rice, celebrated harpist;

This afternoon marks the beginning of the Baker Theater's new all-feature bill which will run through the week. From beginning to end the programme is a strong one, and affords a wide variety of excellent entertainment. To go to the Baker this week is to laugh and enjoy yourself. Heading the feature acts is Ed Moncrief, of Moncrief and Smith. Mr. Moncrief is known far and wide as one of the few stars in vaudeville, and Smith is rapidly gaining a wide reputation for fun-making. Miss Irene Franklin is one of the few women who have mastered the cornet and she has few peers on the difficult instrument. Adams brothers, acrobatic dancers, have an act that is something new in its line, and which has already made a distinct hit. Among the other features are the two Tannies, violin and clarionet players; the two Healeys, and clarionet players; the two Healeys and charlomer players; the two Healeys, talkers and singers, whose merriment convulses their audiences; Jean Wilson, the popular baritone in a new illustrated ballad; the Bakerograph, presenting striking new life-motion pictures, and Baker's Orchestra under, the direction of Professor Anton Zilm.

KILAUEA AGAIN ACTIVE.

HONOLULU. May 7.—There is marked activity in the volcano of Kilauca. The flow of lava is increasing and a rising in the crater gives indication that there may be an overflow. Reduced first-class ticket to Honolulu, steamer Alameda, sailing May 27, \$125 round trip. Full information \$65 Market street. San Francisco.

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AT THE THEATERS

Dr. Grace. Josiah Craddock Paul Pilkington John Dry Allce Petherick Metta Cha Kitty Wobbier Edith Montrose

applieded was Frank Montgomery, who wore a black slik handkerchief over his throat to cover the wound he received last Wednesday when he was accidentally stabbed. Mr. Montgomery is an aristocrat this week, for in the prologue he is a lieutenant in the British navy, and afterward a rich English baronet. His work is to be commended. The surprise of the cast is the cleverness shown by Charles W. York, who has Improved since former days at the Columbia Theater. Mr. York plays the part of a newly rich man with a weakness for horses, and shows genuine humor. So did Edith Montrose, as Kitty Wobbler, housemaid and milliner. They two showered most of the fun around. Metta Chamberlain presents a dual part and does it well, that of a twin sister where there is the usual mix-up in identity. George B. Berreil is a rakish "sport" and his air of wickedness pleases the gallery. All that Mr. Dervell dear in meth which with the design of the land. wickedness pleases the gallery. All that Mr. Berrell does is worth while. Madge O'Dell makes a fine appearance. 'Blow' for Blow' was well received, and it was a case of those coming early getting a

Farmers Between Portland and Oregon City Want the Service.

Farmers along the Southern Pacific Railway between Portland and Oregon City will ask the management of that railway company to put on a motor-car service. They are confident that it will pay the company to run a gasoline car over that route. The track is so far east of the Oregon City electric car line that it will not materially interfere with that line. Last year the farmers, organized, with C. F. Clark, of Clack-amas, at their head, to get an electric line built, but were not successful, and are now hopeful that they will get a gas-oline motor put on at least to Oregon City. The statistics the organization then gath

Captain J. T. Apperson, of Oregon City, says that he had been informed that the Southern Pacific Company contemplated putting on motor-cars at

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That healthy old favorite, Henry J. Byron's comedy drama, "Blow for Blow," in which there are plenty of laughs and emotional scenes, without anybody being killed, entertained crowds at the Empire Theater yesterday and will be the bill this week. The offering is English, is well staged, and the actor most heartily applauded was Frank Montgomery, who were a black silk handkerchief over his throat to cover the wound he received

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ered show that there will be a large local traffic for such a service.

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