#### CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

Amusements Today. CORDRAY'S-"A Stranger in a Strange Land." METROPOLITAN-"A Rag-Time Carni-

Bonnowing Money.-An exceedingly nervy young man is going around offices in the business portion of the city bor-rowing about % cents per trip. Friday night be visited an employe of the North Pacific Terminal Company and said: "I know I'm doing a nervy thing. The banks are closed, and I want to borrow is cents.
Allow me to leave my card." And he handed a piece of paper, upon which was written "N. Leuthoid." and the address being given as a house on North Sixnth street. The man's talk was so usible that the money was given, but ne little time afterward a letter was nd on the floor where the stranger had stood, addressed to "Nicholas Leuthold, reminding him that the sum of & cents borrowed had not been paid as promised. The letter had evidently been dropped by the stranger. On the back of the letter were six addresses of business places where he had no doubt already called. The bouse on Sixteenth street was visited, and proved to be a laundry kept by a brother and sister of Nicholas Leuthold, but they said they had not seen him for some time. The police are on his track. ARRESTED FOR ASSAULT.—Deputy Sher-

iffs Thielsen and Matthews yesterday arrested Bara Leland, the farmer living near Corbett, who shot his son-in-law, Alec Watta, through the wrist. Watts was brought to Portland Friday and swore out a warrant for his father-in-law's arrest. The latter is 60 years old. Watts himself is 50, and four years ago married the 15-year-old daughter of Le-land. The shooting took place on Jim Pounder's ranch, where Leland had gone to find Watts, believing that the latter intended to harm his daughter, from whom Watts was separated. The two men had words, and Leland fired four shots at his son-in-law, one only taking effect. The old man holds his weak eyes responsible for his poor aim. He admitted '+- shooting, and his only regret seems to be that his execution had not been more deadly. Physically the old man is very weak, and he collapsed after the g ride. He is now in the County Jail, arged with assault with a deadly

VISITORS FROM BOSTON.—Mrs. Josef Blake Schumacher, Mrs. Lulu Coon Shuff and Miss Alene Coon, all steters, of Bosand arms arene Coon, an enters, or low-ton, spent the day in the city yesterday, leaving for Seattle in the evening. They stated that they were attracted here by the exhibit made at the Omaha exposi-tion in 1898, and will return and tour the state. They inquired particularly for H. E. Dosch and Mrs. Edyth Weathersed. and were very fulsome in their praises when they learned that these persons were connected with the Buffalo Exposition Commission. They maid that several persons of their acquaintaine had located in this state as a result of the exhibit made at Omaha.

WILL TEACH IN BOISE Miss Julis Commission.

id entered upon her duties in the schools of Boise, Idaho, where she taught before coming to Portland. Last year Miss Cap-well resigned her position in the Harri-son-Street School, where she had served continuously while employed in the city chools, to accept one in the primary de-artment of the Portland Academy Miss Japwell resigned from the academy on unt of ill health, and her acceptance of the Bolee position will mark her re-

keeper of the company at Pocatello, and part of it was sent to the headquarters of the company in Salt Lake City. The Canadian Pacific will occupy the office vadefinite information has yet been given out me to what disposition will be made of the men affected by this change.

ARRESTED FOR RODRERY.-As a result etr actions Christmas day, John Mo-ara and Carl Larsen were arrested Illsboro yesterday and lodged at the City Jail by Detectives Ford and Cordano, and took a piece of tobacco from him, and also robbed John Leighman of 100 near the scene of the first hold-up. McNamara is known to the police as having already served two years in the Reform School and one year in the Hills-boro jail. charged with engaging in two highway robberies. The police say that the prison-ers are the men who Christmas day held

WILL LECTURE ON THEOSOPHY .- C. W. Leadbeater, the well-known theosophical lecturer and writer, will give a series of free lectures in Portland, under the aus-pices of Mount Hood Lodge, the second week in January. His subjects and the

Will BE AFRAID TO TELL.—Deputy Treasurer V. R. Porter, of Wood County, Ohio, was in Portland yesterday, on his Onlo, was in Portland yesterday, on his return from a visit to a brother in Tiliamook. It was his first trip to Oregon, and he could hardly realize that vegetation continues to grow luxuriantly here, while vegetables have to be buried five feet in the ground back in Ohio to keep them from freezing solid. The idea of growing vegetables in the depth of Winter was a revelation to him, and he will hardly dare tell his Ohio neighbors about it when he returns, as they will put him it when he returns, as they will put him

It when he returns, as they will put him down as a prevaricator.

Banut Bursand.—Living alone in a building 15x9, which serves as living-room and cobbler's shop all in one, Louis Kiss, an aged German, of Fine street, near Second, fell against his lighted stove yesterday and was severely burned about the face and hands. His cries attracted the attention of a passer-by, who helped to lift Kiss to his bed, where he lay groaning with pain. The police were notified, and City Physician Zan sent Kiss to the County Hospital. He will probably recover.

HARRS AND HOUNDS.-The members of

To CELEBRATE HOGMANAY.—At a meeting of the Caledonian Club last night it was decided to celebrate the festival of

INCORPORATION.—Articles of incorpora-tion were filed yesterday in the office of the County Clerk of the Aivin S. Hawk Company. The objects are to carry on a printing, lithograph business, etc. The incorporators are Alvin S. Hawk, L. H. Hawk and C. H. Jones. Capital stock,

THOMAS J. SCOTT, Scotland's famous tenor and humorist, will be heard Friday evening January 4, at Auditorium Hall. Will be assisted by Mrs. Waiter Reed.\* MME. LUCKLIE D'ALBERTI, the noted soprano, will sing at the 10:30 mass today at St. Laurence Church.

GAS WILL BE SHUT OFF from East Portland north of East Ankeny street today from 10 to 11 A. M. DECEMBER FINES.—The fines in the Municipal Police Court for December

dunt to \$2000 PENERPLE WATER ICE and Roman sunch for New Year's dinner. Swetland's.

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#### HOGMANAY.

Noisy New Year's Eve Celebration Among the Scotch.

Portland Scotch-Americans are making reparations to celebrate the feast of Hogmanay Monday night, being the last night of the old year, in a manner worthy of the occasion "Aitmeal" co

baked, haggis is being prepared, and the stock of mountain dew increased. Hogmanay means (in Scotch) the time clapsing between the dying of the old year and the birth of the new-a joyous, happy time in which you visit on "first-foot" your intimate friends, carrying seasonable gifts and wishing them a "guid" or happy New Year. In more than one bakery on Third street are cakes of "shortle" or short-bread, with these words written in sugar: "Land o' the leal," "Should auld acquaintance be forgot?" "A guid New Year tae ane and a'," and others. These cakes have been baked mostly for Hogmanay, people or firstfooters.

The origin of the word Hogmanay dates far back into remote history-about to time when it is supposed a canny Scotch man was one of the Kings of Israel. It was a time of bolsterous merry-making, of house-to-house carousals, when wome were often kissed and embraced by un welcome swains, and they cried: "Hug may." Tradition tells this is how the an cient word Hogmanay was coined. ert Burns wrote no poem on this Scotch festival. J. M. Barrie, S. R. Crockett and Ian Maclaren do not speak of it a great deal in their books, probably be vinists they usually write about are not types of the jolly, roaring Scotch who drink and sing the New Year in. To see the festival of Hogmanay proper-

ly celebrated, you ought to visit either one of these Scotch towns: Edinburgh, Glas-gow. Dundes or Aberdeen, on the last night of the old year. Suppose you make a trip across the ocean, in spirit, with me? The scene is Edinburgh, on Hogmanay night. A great crowd is assembled in the square fronting the big City Hall clock that will shortly toll the hour of 12. Young men and maidens are there, and gray elders are not uncommon; but you will notelce that everybody carries a parcel. Oranges, apples, fruit-bun or cake, shortbread, red herring, home-made bread and other article are carried, to be given to the people on whom you call, as a token of good luck. No resident of a house can first-foot that house, it must be an outsider, as the inmates might have bad luck

But the hands of that Edinburgh city clock are slowly creeping toward the fate-Will Teach in Boss.—Miss Julia Cap-ful hour of midnight. A sea of suxious rell for nine years one of the most popu-ar and efficient teachers in the Portland sublic schools, has accepted a position shape for a blast. Twelve o'clock! Then bells clash, pipes skirt, steam whistles toot, the people cheer and sing, and the crowd generally goes wild with joy. "Happy New Year." "A Guld New Year" are heard on all sides, and then the merrymakers split in twos or foure to first-foo the houses they have selected. The peo-ple so honored have generally a good guess who shall first-foot them; but for the fun of the thing they pretend to be taken by surprise, when the early morning visitors Two OFFICES CLOSED.—The Union Pacific office, in the Masonic Temple, and the office, in the Masonic Temple, and the office of the Oregon Short Line, at 1st Third street, were torn up pesterday. The printing or shortbread, as a token that The furniture of the Union Pacific was prepared for turning over to the O. R. & N. Part of the furniture of the Oregon Short Line office was shipped to the store-keeper of the company at Boystello and house is first-forded.

Canadian Pacific will occupy the office va-cated by the Short Line after April 1. No definite information has yet been given over as to what disposition will be made of our as to what disposition will be made of hair, or possess shady reputations are "turned down," as first-footers. Others not eligible for the office are those who try and first-foot so many houses that their locomotion afterward is a matter of Sometimes two different pardifficulty. ties race for the same house, and the best

Many men who are going to the Y. M. C. A. night college have had their wages raised on account of greater efficiency arquired by attending the classes. A new term starts tomorrow night, December II. Forty classes are conducted by 18 employed teachers, each a specialist in his own subject. These aid the student at the critical point. The experience of the week in January. His subjects and the places of meeting will be announced upon his arrival. Mr. Leadbeuter arrived in New York City from London in October, and has lectured in New York Boston, Toronto, Buffalo, Toledo and Chicago. Toronto, Buffalo, Toledo and Chicago. Everywhere he has been enthusiastically received on account of his simple and locid method of dealing with abstruse substens. Some of the subjects taught and fees charged for a three months term are: monhts term are:

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#### GRAPES AND CHAMPAGNE.

It is most important, in order to pro-duce the very finest quality of champagne, the Hunt Club (formerly the Hares and Hounds Club) will meet for a run at 10 o'clock A. M. sharp New Year's day. Assembly at East Twenty-eighth and Burnside. A special car will leave Third and Yamhill streets at 9:00, and will take specialors to the start and finish.

To Chlebrate Houndard-At a meeting of the Caledonian Club last night it was decided to celebrate the festival of the grapes, in the most favored sites was decided to celebrate the festival of special car who have always been the highest bidders for the choicest was decided to celebrate the festival of Was decided to celebrate the festival of Hogmanay tomorrow night by a club meeting open to members and their familias to welcome the advent of the new century. Tuesday, New Year's day, the clubhouse will be open all day.

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#### JANUARY JURORS.

Men Chosen to Serve in the State Circuit Court.

The following-named persons have been drawn from the jury list of 500 names to serve as jurors during the January term of the State Circuit Court. They will rert before Judge Frazer on January 14 Byron Z. Holmes, foundryman, Port-

Charles Cleveland, farmer, Gresham. Fred Emily, farmer, Huriburt. Al Zimmerman, meat packer, Portland. Arnold Ruegg, farmer, Gresham. Henry Moore, painter, Portland. W. S. Sibson, commission merchant,

George Whitaker, salesman, Portland. J. T. McDonnell, dry goods, Portland. Vincent Cook, capitalist, Portland. Thomas J. Farrell, clerk, Portland. A. H. Birrell, financial agent, Portland. G. Whilden granter Postland. Whidden, carpenter, Portland B. Chase civil engineer, Portland.
E. A. Stolte, hotel clerk, Portland.
Michael Daneke, gardener, Portland.
C. N. Pond, farmer, Holbrook.
Milton York, confectioner, Portland. James Frainey, contractor, Portland. Frank J. Fellows, grocer, Portland. D. D. Neer, architect, Portland. John B. Quay, farmer, Linnton. George Krochman, hardware, Portland. J. W. River, carpenter, Melrose. Alonzo B. Gates, farmer, Lents. C. L. Fay, insurance, Portland. C. L. Fay, insurance, Portland.
J. N. Matschek, confectioner, Portland.
Lars Carlson, farmer. Troutdale.
Isadore Lang, grocer, Portland.
Charles Porth, grocer, Portland.
Verlin Ennis, farmer, Linnton.
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James Gebble, clerk, Hunter's Station.
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#### BUSINESS ITEMS.

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