TOWN TOPICS

TONIGHT'S AMDREMENTS.

William Alvord, the San Francisco 00. Among the beneficiaries mentione in the will is W. C. Alvord of Portland course of the decessed. Another course

On January 1 sub-station A of the local postoffice will be removed from 131 Grand avenue to \$2 Grand avenue, the Model drug store, and Dr. H. W. Little will be in charge. J. W. Singletary resigned because more time was required than he could devote to the

Leap year bail, to be given by Prof.
Eaton at Arion hall, Thursday evening.
December 29. Ladies in charge and ladies orchestra. Admission, ladies 25 cents; gents in company, free. Gold mounted umbrells given as door prize for the ladies.

What is the secret of his (Paderwall's) extraordinary power over sudiences composed of musicians, lovers of music, the naturally indifferent, men and women who will hear no other pionic for the ladies.

Myrtle Howard, in a complaint for divorce, recites that Harry Brutally choked and beat her, in spite of the fact that she had nursed film through serious illness, and that he told her to leave him. She is employed as a domestic.

The secretary of the treasury has taken under consideration a request made by the Oregon delegation in congress to establish a set of 10-ton scales on the Portland waterfront for the benefit of shippers.

"The Coming of the King." This sacred cantata, composed by Dudley Buck. is replete in sentiment appropriate to the holiday season, and the music is of the highest order. The rendition of this heautiful composition will take place

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SCENE OF BEAUTY WAS THIS WEDDING

Christmas Suggestions Enhance Decorations at Spencer-Hutchinson Marriage.

of the Comer." Having spent several years among the Russian people he was shile to interest his audience. Among the somewhat sensational declarations made by the lecturer was the statement that a Russian soldier, forced to fight, wounded and at death's door, curses the country for which he gives his life. He stated that there was not even the remnant of a tribe which had not surfered at the hands of the rulers and consequently not a single people to be found within the country's boundaries that did not hate Russia.

A unique Christmas advertisement, that of freeing a large number of turkeys from the top of a building while the multitude below made a catch-ascath-can recovery, did not have repetition this year because of the Humans society. When an enterprising merchant did this lant year the crowd below nearly dismempered some of the hirds when they fell into their hands. The Humane society thought the function the some filling that the omitted this year.

The committee on exhibits for the Lewis and Clark fair at its meeting yesarday afternoon decided that in addition to the new building, 375 by 246 feet, two "La" should be added to the Machinery and Transportation building, with which improvement there will be ample space to accommodate the exhibition desired. Final action upon the matter will be taken by the executive committee at a meeting Thursday.

The government bureau has made requisition upon the Lewis and Clark officials for power to cast powerful light rays, through the water of its aquarium, as well as for 20g sultons of fresh water per minute. This gives an idea of the extensiveness of the proposed exhibition of fish by Uncle Sum, which is described by visitors at \$1, Louis as que of the most interesting things witnessed there.

William Alvoró, the San Francisco banker, left an estate valued at \$1,000.

MISS JENKINS WAS THE GUEST OF HONOR

one of the will is W. C. Alvord of Portland, a cousin of the deceased. Another cousin who will receive a portion of the property is Anna Katharine Green Rohifs, author of "The Leavenworth Case." Mr. Alvord's bequest is \$1,000 and a silver service.

Alexander Johnson, secretary of the National Conference of Charities and Correction, is expected in this city on December 28, to complete arrangements with the local branch of the society for the convention which will be held here next July. Mr. Johnson will deliver several addresses on this subject, one of which will be given at Dr. Wise's church on Friday night.

G. E. Caulkins, assistant adjutant general of the department of Oregon, has taken up the matter of a G. A. R. day at the Lewin and Clark exposition. His plan is to bring together the Oregon and Washington departments at the close of their annual encampments, June 22, G. A. R. day at the fair will probably be June 13.

On January 1 sub-station A of the local postoffice will be removed from

SECRET OF THE GREAT PADEREWSKI'S POWER

anist?"

After much speculative summarising, the critic himself quoted a pregnant saying of Israfel as a relative answer: "A Paderewski recital siways reminds me of a great wind passing over the sea; it stirs the languid waves of quiet people to a froth and foam of excite ment that exhausts itself in a thunder

of applause."

Faderewski will be heard in this city on next Wednesday evening at the Armory. Tenth and Couch streets. The advance sale of seats will open next Monday morning in the Marquam Grand theatre lobby. Out of town orders, address Calvin Hellig, above theatre.

MAINLY PERSONAL

Theodore Roth of Salem is a guest at E T. Nudd of Centralia is visiting

Portland on business.

J. T. Hall of Eugene is among the arrivals today at the Imperial.

Col. I. N. Peyton and son, Horace, are at the Portland from Spokane.

George D. Gray, the San Francisco steamboat man, is at the Portland.

J. S. Fish, the Dalles hotel man, is at the Parkins.

the Perkins.
H. C. Mahon is in from Eugene on Leslie Butler. a well-known Hood River banker, is at the Perkins. Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Gevurts of 70% Everett street will be pleased to see their friends from 2 to 5 o'clock on Janu-

Dividend Notice.

At a meeting of the directors of the Hibernia Savings bank, a dividend of \$2 per share was declared payable Janu-LANSING STOUT, Cashler.

DINNER WITH AUSTRIAN EMPEROR

From the London Chronicie.

The Emperor Francis Joseph has a rule of life which greatly perturbs some members of his court. He dines every day at half past 5 and he has done this since the beginning of his reign. As that hour does not suit everybody, it follows that the personages who are honored with invitations to dine with the emperor and it very difficult to muster an appetite for dinner at ten time. They suffer in sliegice for the most part, but it is said that a certain great lady resolved to act.

to act.

She was invited to dine with the emperor, but she sat at the table and ate nothing. The kindly sovereign feared she was indisposed. No, she was quite well. Then why did she send every dish away? "Sire," she answered, "I never fat between meals." The repartee has had a success at Vienna. But the emperor still dines at half past 5 without the society of that great lady.

Mendaches from Colds.

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Tiger, a Canine Waif, Waits Long But Paye Off Scores on Tormentor.

WAS PLAYMATE OF LITTLE CHILDREN IN ALBINA

After Taking Satisfaction for Cruel Injuries, Disappears, and is Seen No More.

from the veranda of his mansion amid the tangled weeds.

"Has too. 'Nanyway, you can't see nim. You're in your palace."

The other boy left his mansion. "Why, one sye's yeller and the other's brown."

The dog smiled and advanced a step, awaggie with delight at the attention.

"An' he's lame, too. Come here, you poor thing." The dog sprang into the child's lap and eagerly licked her face; her mother instinct read something of his barren life in the joy he showed at her words, and burst into tears; whereat he licked with renewed vigor. Then he barked and frisked himself into the hearts of the boys. They called him Tiger.

containing the palaces amid the tangled weeds is the Williams Avenue school; on the other corner is a great flour and

shoved him in again, and his little yeaps inspired one of his little playfellows of the bake shop to the madness of attack-ing the big boy, who cuffed him into-sobbing subjection.

As the lame girl hobbled homeward

the lame dog whimpered in her arms and licked from her face the tears which ould not cease to flow,

Thereafter the rats that ate the grain in the feed store lived in peace. Tiger's injured leg took long to heal, although carefully treated in the veterinarys office that took the place of the bake shop amid the tangle of weeds. But the little dog seemed to brood deeply, and confined his excursions to the gate, where he would stand looking up and where he would stand looking up and down the street, growling ridiculously down the street, growling ridiculously and barking at the world. Once or twice Reddy passed, and then the hair bunched rough and straight on Reddy's back. Soon Tiger spent at the gate all the time that could be spared from the children, and after dark he made his station there, as if waiting for someone.

A couple of nights ago there was an

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Timber Men Appoint Committee to Prepare Law to Offer to Legislature.

Timbermen met in the office of E. E. Coovert in the chamber of commerce building yesterday and appointed S. Benson, E. E. Coovert, James Muckle, George McLeod and R. R. Giltner to draft a bill for prevention of forest fires in Oregon? This will be offered at a meeting part Tuesday.

engines. express wagons, or even roller coasters.

One morning he had appeared at the gate and watched them make mud pless the sister, because of her lameness, kept the shop to which the boys, from their palaces in the weed-tangled corners of the yard, were incessantly driven by the voracity of their appetites. He looked like a wayfarer whose road had been very rough; the soil of outdoor beds clung to his shaggy coat; his thin frame showed his ill-success as a forager. But the mark of birth was on him, and if it had not been for some ancestral indiscretion he would have been a fine specimen of the Dandie Dinmont.

Life must have gone hard with the little dog; the children were so entent in their game that they did not see him of throw stones at him, and he agreepted this sort of attention for the fleartiest sort of welcome, and violently wagged his thanks. The girl noticed him,

The Dog Finds Friends.

"He's got a yeller eye," she said.

"Hain't neither," retorted a brother from the veranda of his mansion amid the tangled weeds.

"Has too. 'Nanyway, you can't see the said to your allows."

MACONIC LODGES

MASONIC LODGES INSTALL OFFICERS

The joint installation ceremonies of Mount Tabor lodge No. 42, Washington lodge No. 48, and Hawthorne lodge No. 111. A. F. & A. M., were held in Masonic hall last night. Past Master H. B. Adams presided and was assisted by Marshal George P. Lent. A banquet-brought the meeting to a close. Officers were installed as follows:

Mount Tabor No. 42—A. A. Balley, W. M.; W. E. Potter, S. W.; L. de Yarmond, J. W.; George P. Lent, secretary; John W. Green, S. D.; W. H. Woodruff, J. D.; J. S. McCord, S. S.; E. A. MoPherson, J. S.

Washington No. 46 .- E. F. Hitched

Washington No. 46.—E. F. Hitchcock.

W. M.; L. D. Freeland, S. W.; Karl V.

While a fire was raging in Adolph's chools came over to play with the little lame girl and himself, and there were rats in the cellar of the store. Dally excursions were made in search of the rodents. Tiger, a nervous, quivering, wagging bark, in the lead, the lame girl hobbling along behind.

From the sidewalk a chute led to the cellar, and from that Tiger took a silent survey of the dim interior before launching himself down the plank. As he stood aquiver with excitement on the edge, a big school boy, of the name of Reddy, knocked him over. He muss have failen on his injured leg, as he yelped sharply for a moment, the girl imped down the plank and without a word bore him back to the little garden of manknoss.

In a day or two Figer, apparently forge thankson, in a day or two Figer, apparently forge thankson, in a day or two Figer, apparently forge thankson of manknoss.

Washington No. 46.—E. F. Hitchcok, W. M.; K. B. McClung, treast curry; E. P. McClung, treast curry;

CHRISTMAS TREES ARE **ENJOYED BY CHILDREN**

Christmas entertainments were given last night by various organizations for the enjoyment and instruction of children. Taylor-Street Methodist church, Sacred Heart parish, Mizpah Presbyterian church, the Boys' and Girls' Ald society, the Japanese mission and other organizations entertained the young people with exercises appropriate to the people with exercises appropriate to the

At the Taylor-Street Methodist church a fine program was given, including an address by the Rev. F. B. Short, D. D., pastor, and a cantata entitled "Christmas Snow Storms."

At the Boys' and Giris' Aid society there was a big tree, loaded with remembrances for the children, and a program was rendered in which the participants were the children themselves. Sants Claus was present, and was very good according to his wont.

A tree was prepared for the Sacred Heart parish, and a program of carols and recitations, with solos by several well-known singers, helped to make the occasion enjoyable.

At Mizpah Presbyterian church, Mrs. J. M. C. Miller was in charge of the program, and Raymond Fryer sected as a kindly Sants Claus.

Rev. S. Yoshioka, a Japanese clergyman, spoke at the Japanese mission, and others assisted in making the evening pleasant for all. At the Taylor-Street Methodist church

OREGON LIBRARY ASSOCIATION FORMED

W. L. Brewster was elected president of the Oregon Library association, which was organized yesterday at the Portland public library building. The meeting was largely attended by citizens of Portland and other towns throughout the

In opening the meeting, Dr. T. L. In opening the meeting, Dr. T. L. Elliot announced the purpose of the organization and told of the benefits to be derived from a library association. W. L. Brewster, Miss Leach and C. Lombardi prepared a constitution, which was unanimously adopted. Officers were elected as follows: W. L. Brewster, president; Professor J. R. Robertson, Porest Grove, first vice president; Mrs. C. B. Kelliher. Salem, second vice president; Miss Mary Frances Isom, secretary, and Rev. W. G. Ellot, Jr., treasurer.

An address was made by R. F. Rob-inson, county superintendent of schools, on the subject, "The Relation of the Li-brary and the Schools." Miss Hassler, children's librarian, told of the value of book collection and collections of pic-tures in supplementing school work,

Stationers

"If you are in favor of progress, come: if you are not in Tayor of progress, come and give your opinion." Thus discourseth the incorporation sentiment of Mount Tubor. The bustling suburban community is invited to attend a mass meeting. Thursday evening at the Baptist church, on the Base Line road, of which H. G. Platt is chairman. Then will this incorporation spirit be given material form or be inlied to a long sleep.

IN LOCAL POLITICS

from the lame git!'s face, and no games are played now by the children in the yard of the tangled weeds.

Divorce of T. Cader Powell From Office Arouses Wonder and Speculation.

OF REPUBLICAN PARTY

May Be Selected Marshal at Nome, Alaska, as He is Recommended by Delegation.

"Senator Fulton and I recommended city for the office of marshal of Alaska," said Senator John H. Mitchell nothing as to the time when the presi-

will no doubt be made immediately after the first of the year. It was known locally that T. Cader Powell sought the marshalship, and had strong following, but the impression prevalled that there was much opposition to him. Portland Republicans have been sorely distressed ower the situation Mr. Powell presented. He has been out of office several months, in direct violation of the unwritten platform of Mulingmah Republicanism. The other members of

of the intwritten platform of Multingmah Republicanism. The other members of the family were kept in local office successfully, but by the time they had all been accommodated and two or three other mem were given commission to represent the few members of the party not in Mr. Powell's family, there was no room for him. The federal field had already been invaded to accommodate John H. Hall, another relative, and this outiet was resorted to again. Early outlet was resorted to again. Early action on the part of the president will give much needed relief to Mulinomah Republicanism, and no doubt is felt that the tremendous influence brought to bear will result in immediate appointment.

Oregon has been lightly represented in the Alaskan administration since J. W. Ivey went north to fill the office of collector of customs, as the candidate of the local party. His meteoric career under the light of the aurora, terminat-ing in hasty visits to Washington to ex-plain how and why he did some things, seemed to put, a quietus on the Oregon candidate market until the present crisis

ROBBED HIM WHILE **BUILDING BURNED**

loon was damaged by water. Owners and lessees were partly insured.

ALEXANDER CONCERT A NOTEWORTHY EVENT

The farewell concert tomorrow even-ing at \$:15 o'clock at the White Temple, Twelfth and Taylor streets, to mark the departure early next month for Paris of Arthur L. Alexander, tenor, will be of Arthur L. Alexander, tenor, will be a notable one in many respects. Several on the program will appear before the Portland public for the first time, including Mr. Alexander, who will sing six of his best songs, playing his own accompaniments; the Alexander quartet, comprising Mrs. Rode Bloch-Bauer, Mrs. Walter Reed, Mr. Alexander and Mr. Zan, who will be heard in numbers from Liza Lehman's "Persian Garden," and in individual songs: Mrs. William A. individual songs; Mrs. William A. Knight, planiste, and the Orpheus male chorus club of 22 selected voices. The chorus club of 12 selected voices. The others on the program are, Mrs. Fletcher Linn, soprano; Mrs. Anna Selkirk Nor-ton, contraito, and Edgar E. Coursen, accompanist. Tickets on sale at Walter Reed's, 123 Sixth street.

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