"On the Stroke of Twelve."

George Bainbridge Harry Mayo

Henry Rutledge Frederick Monley

Doris Rutledge Alice Mortlock

Maria Bergere. Lea Remonde
James Horton. Charles W. Porter
Moses Levi. Harry First
Jamper. John H. Mack

Pat..... Frank Carroll
Jess Bainbridge......Flora Fairfield

his tool, Moses Levi. The victims of his

POLICEMEN MAY HAVE TO STOP SMOK-ING.—For some time past there has been a nauscating aroma floating about the police station and corridor leading to the city fall, and those who know say that it is caused by the odors arising from the different brands of cigars smoked by po-licemen and detectives. The Police Commissioners are to meet this afternoon, but no information can be gleaned at this writing as to the subjects to be discussed at the meeting. Rumor has it that the Commissioners are to make special rules for the guidance of the police departand it is stated that the rules are sufferers from the tobacco smoke say that something will have to be done around the police station. They would not cere, they say, if all the clears smoked aroun the northwest corner of Second and Oak streets were of a decent brand, or of one universal brand, but when the smoke from two-fers and sometimes three-fers mixes with that of two-bit cigars, trouble ensues. "Good cigars should be smoked, or smoking of all kinds should be aboled around the police station," said one tim last night. "The trouble is that Mctim last night. certain people do not know a good cigar when they see one, and consequently any old thing in the way of tobacco leaf, looks good to them. As the smoke arises from those station-house cigars, it does not properly blend with that from really good cigars smoked by visitors, and the result is that the air is so bad that the attention of the Board of Health should be called to the matter. I do not know a way out of the difficulty, except to suggest that only two-bit clgars should be sked around Second and Oak streets. and purchased out of a common fund. No, never heard any sulphurous language used around the station. Those doing business there invariably use choice lan-guage, and I cannot believe that the loners are to inquire into this PART of the subject."

APPLES NOW COME HIGH.-A middle

aged native-born Oregonian stood looking over the display of a dealer in apples a day or two ago. There were some 20 boxes in all, and they were labeled all the way from \$1 to \$2 a box. The nativeborn looked disgusted, and said: "Isn't that an awful shame. Why father used to buy all the apples he wanted for 30 cents a box. There is not an apple I know in the lot," he continued. "I have been looking for Yellow Bellilowers, and there is not one to be found." The dealer said the Yellow Beliflower had about dis-appeared from the market since farmers of the Willamette Valley had allowed so many of their orchards to die out, but there were plenty of good apples in his display, and it was much better for the to get high prices for their apples than to have to sell them for 30 cents per box, He said he could not promise to furnish any Yellow Bellflowers, but he had plenty of Northern Spys, Spitzenbergs and Yellow Newton Pippins, as well as other good varieties of apples, but the price was higher than in years gone

WORK OF CITY BOARD OF CHARITIES Wonk of CITY Boand of CHARITIES.—
The work of the City Board of Charities has been running lighter than usual so far this season, and is mostly confined to family work. There have been few men out of work, and so long as the police keep the rock pile going, vagrants and petty criminals do not bother the Board of Charities much. The board has just been sending off to Pennsylvania a woman with two little children whose husband has lately been sent to the pentientiary for threatening to kill her. He drives a back and earns squanders it, and leaves his wife and little ones to the care of charity. e is always some pitiful case of kind for the board to look after, and it is a pity that the people who cause such cases could not be properly

Now the's AFTER THE TREES .- A citizen in front of whose house the street inclines slightly had a cement sidewalk laid several years ago. The surface was made smooth and glassy as was the style then, and a row of young elm trees along the curb was left standing, as was also the style then. These trees at present are showering down large julcy leaves, and yesterday when the owner of the trees came out on the walk, he stepped on these leaves on the slippery, sloping sidewalk, and came down with such force as to jolt his false teeth out of his mouth. He said the new style of ce-ment sidewalks, dark-colored, with rough ade trees when cement walks are laid is a very wise thing. He will have his trees removed before throw him down again. before the leaves can TO CUT DOWN CATHEDRAL ELMS,-The

Cathedral being built by the Scottish Rite Masons, which have so far obscured the view of the beautiful front of that building, are not to remain there. It was in-tended that they should be removed when the excavation for the foundations was being made, but by some misunder-standing they were allowed to remain. There is a concrete sidewalk to be built there and this will cause the removal of the trees. The builders of the Cathedral have no desire that the front should be veiled, for it is in pure classical style of architecture, and is pleasant to look at. MARKET FLOODED WITH POULTRY .-- It has been the general idea that the poultry supply from the Williamette Valley would fall short this season, but no soo and geese than this city is flooded with poultry. For the past two weeks fowls of all kinds have been just pouring in, and the market has been in the buyers' favor. There has either been much more poultry in the country than was imagined, or else everybody who had any took a notion to

elm trees along the curb in front of the

CONGREGATION AHAVAI SHOLON elected, this evening, the following officers for the ensuing year: M. Gilbert, president; J. Asher, vice-president; S. Abrahams, treasurer; Isaac Swett, sec-retary; A. Rosenstein, J. Dellar, S. H. Abrams, L. Friedman, L. Krouse, trustees. Mr. M. Gilbert has been re-elected president for the fifth time.

GOOD DAY FOR DUCKS .- A considerable of citizens, who were obliged to stay at home yesterday, contented themselves with occasional glimpses of the weather through the windows, and did not in the least envy the scores of duck hunters sitting in their blinds by lakes and sloughs, even if yesterday was "a

good day for ducks," You ARE THINKING of buying an umbrella. Now use intelligence; get the best, we have them. Rust and rainproof, at low prices. We will recover the one which was presented to you and make it like new at small cost. Meredith's, Wash-

ington and Sixth. COFFEE-DRINKERS!-Call and try a cup of the famous M. J. B. Coffee, now be-ing demonstrated at Godfrey Bros. & Co., 274 Washington street, corner West

Rwas! Rugs! Rugs! Rugs! Turkish and Persian at Oriental Rug Company's, 248 CORRUGATED INON ROOFING. J. C. Bayer,

F. W. Baltes & Co., linotypers, printers,

Dr. Bristow has returned.

PORTLAND MEN IN THE ORIENT .- John Latta, who has recently returned from an extensive tour of the far East, says that it is no more difficult to find Port-

landers in the big cities across the Pa-cific than in San Francisco, Among those whom he encountered at Manila were W. E. Pulliam, formerly in the customs service in this city, and George Marshall. "Judge" Cecil Holcomb was met at Shanghal, where he has a law practice worth \$60,000 a year. Joseph Travis, formerly a well-known Portland newspaper man, was doing advertising work in Hong Kong and Yokohama, Carl Epperly was at Nagasaki, R. F. Clarkson at Vladivostock and John Barrett izen of the world," was to be seen in a number of the Oriental cities.

BOARD OF TRADE TO MEET.-The Board f Trade will meet tonight in the Chamber of Commerce building. It will discuss the question of a permanent exhibit at Portland, preparations for the irrigation convention in this city November 18-19, and the question of having the annual convention of the Oregon Livestock Association held at Portland in 1904.

DEATH OF FRED WALD .- Fred Wald, about 50 years old, died suddenly, yesterday morning, from chronic heart trouble, in his room in the Arcade lodging-house, 1461/2 First street. He was a cook by occupation, and Coroner Finley was informed that the dead man come from Eugene and left a widow and two little children WOMEN'S UNION TO MEET.-The Portland Women's Union will hold its regular quarterly meeting this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at 510 Flanders street. All members are urged to be present to hear reports of the vario

A REWARD OF \$150 will be paid for information leading to the discovery o Mr. J. W. Fuller's whereabouts and re turn to his family. Information may be sent to A. B. Steinbach, southwest corner Fourth and Morrison streets.

GEER'S HOME PRECINCY. And Its Bearing on His Alleged Party Loyalty.

MEHAMA, Or., Oct. 22 .- (To the Editor.) -I notice in your columns in the issue of the 20th inst. a long letter from Governor Geer, wherein he seeks to explain how he received so many votes in Eastern Oregon counties, and denies that he and his friends betrayed the Republican party at the last election.

Oregonian Mr. Geer made the boast that he had received 96 per cent of the Repub-

lican vote of the state.

In this connection I should like for the Governor to explain to the readers of your paper, and the people of the state renerally, the vote of his home precinct in Marion County. I should like to know how the Governor can establish that he received 26 per cent of the Republicar vote. I, for one, do not believe the state-ment is true.

McCleay precinct, in Marion County, is

the Governor's home precinct, and we find there was a total of 87 votes cast. Taking the vote on Supreme Judge as a test of the relative strength of the par-ties, there were 48 Republicans, 37 Democrats and two Socialists.

Forty-eight Republicans, and Chamber lain, Dem., received 59 votes, as against W. J. Furnish's 25 votes. On the other hand, from 48 Republican votes T. T. Geer received 69. In other words, Mr. Geer re ceived 21 Democratic votes, and Mr. Chamberlain received 22 Republican votes This looks to me like there must have been a trade in the Governor's precinct, and 42 per cent of his votes there were Democratic votes, and if this were true as to the whole state, Geer only received 25,967 Republican votes, as against 44,697, which he claims to have received.

which he claims to have received.

Perhaps the Governor will answer this by saying that his home precinct is not a fair criterion, and that his large vote received there was due to his personal popularity.

Should such an answer be forthcoming, it would be in order for Mr. Geer to explain how it comes about that Governor Chamberlain was so popular in the same precinct as to receive @ votes where there were but 37 Democrats.

It seems to me that the vote which Mr.

It seems to me that the vote which Mr. Geer is contending to be an expression of the will of the Republican party of the her. They have on hand, to take care of the will of the Republican party of the series of Oregon was nothing more or less than the result of a political trade between an outgoing Republican Governor en an outgoing Repul and an incoming Democratic Governor. Every one knows that had Governor Geer come out boldly in support of the Republican ticket, instead of whining benomination, to which any just man i always entitled, no such political trades as the above would have been recorded in the state. Respectfully, W. M. BUSHEY.

BLANCHE WALSH TRIUMPHS Brilliant Success of "The Daughter

of Hamilear."

CHICAGO, Nov. 2-"The Daughter of Hamilton," a new play by Stanislaus Stange, had its first metropolitan produc-tion at McVicker's Theater this evening, and the event proved a very genuine tri umph for the author and Mies Blanche Waish, who appeared in the title role, and surface, is much better than the old style also for Managers Wagenhals and Kem-smooth walks, and that the removal of per, who have made a scenic production Wedness per, who have made a scenic production such as will rank with "Ben Hur. such as will rank with "Ben Hur,"
"L'Aiglon" and other famous dramatic spectacles of recent years. The gorgeous-ness of the costumes, the realistic at-mosphere of the civic and religious pomp of ancient Carthage reflect in a masterly manner the wonderful descriptions contained in Flaubert's novel, "Salammbo,

upon which the play is founded.

In her emotional, and especially her passionate moods Blanche Walsh was superb, and her portrayel is certain to bring her more fame that did even her La Tosca or Cleopatra. Charles Dalton, as Matho the Barbarian, made a success se ond only to that of Miss Walsh. The ond only to that of Miss Walsh. The recorded, and the real estate transfers chorus, which appeared in the guise of are therefore somewhat below the averpriests and priestesses of the pagan gods, made a magnificent impression with the made a magnificent impression with the exquisite music written by Henry K. Hadley, A better trained or more able chorus has not been heard in Chicago, even in grand opera. Mr. Hadley's music, which includes an overture and entreacte numbers, was indeed one of the sev-eral triumphs of the evening. McVicker's Theater never held a larger audience, and enthusiastic. so enthusiastic. Applause and curtain calls almost without number followed late, the final curtain was applauded and cheered to the echo

PERSONAL MENTION.

J. P. Lucas, Receiver of The Dalles Land Dr. L. T. Mitchell came in from Nom

Will H. Parry, president of the Seattle City Council, is at the Portland. Judge John J. Balleray and John Mc-Court, a lawyer, of Pendleton, are at the

J. T. N. Callaway and Mrs. Callaway came up from Astoria yesterday, and are at the Portland. George W. Walterhouse, of Ypsilanti, Mich., who has been locating timber land in Oregon, is at the Perkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nixon returned Saturday evening, after an absence from Portland of nearly eight months, six of which were spent in Europe, and the remainder in the Eastern States. were three months in Italy, going as far south as Paestum and the Salerno region, and also traveled extensively in Switzerland, France, England and Scot-land, visiting in Edinburgh, Mr. Nixon's birthplace and family homestead. Like most people, they are glad to be back, saying they are better Oregonians than when they left, and asserting that Mount Tabor is the garden spot of the world.

George B. Henry, a veteran of the Mex-lcan War, who was janiter of the Odd Fellows' building in this city for 18 years, ments will be eprend over the entire week and who, now that he is nearly 80 years from Monday morning, November 17, to

AT THE THEATERS

"Held by the Enemy."

Major-General H. B. Stamburg ... Colonel Charles Prescott. Wm. Bernard Lieut. Gordon Hayne ... Robert Morris Brigade Surgeon Fielding Bennett Southard Assistant Surgeon Hathaway

mas Henry Bean, "special" for Leslie's Weekly Charles Wyngate

Captain Woodford R. Siddle Captain Benton.................Que Wirt Lieutenant Masseu Albert Forrest Corporal Springer Robert Siddle Euphemia McCreery.....Mina Gleason Rachel McCreery, her niece...... Susan McCreery, her niece......

.....Eisie Esmond There is no pause in the interest of William Gillette's "Held by the Enemy," as presented by the Nelll Stock Company at the Baker. To be acquainted with this well-known drama is to anticipate the deeper passages, and anticipation is not disappointed in this production.

Miss Esmond is again at the front in some charming scenes. She has a good chance to display her girlishness, and the most cynical must admit that, in her little strapped shoes, she is plquant to the last degree. Mr. Mower, in the character of the General, gives a dignified and attractive performance; indeed, one does not realize how much he adds till the latter scenes come. Possibly Mr. Bernard did as good work as he has done in some as the hero he is manly and always up to

role, and did well. To Mrs. Gleason great praise is due for her interpretation of Euphemia, almost the sole part that re-

guires interpretation. Mr. Dill's Uncle Rufus was fine. There seems to be no limit to Mr. Dill's versatility, and in this purely minor role he made good to a surprising degree. Mr. Wyngate exerted all his undeniable charm. And when he wishes to be attractive, Mr. Wyngate is most excellent The part really has nothing to do with the course of the drama, but somehow it is essential. At least Mr. Wyngate made

Scenically, "Held by the Enemy" is splendid. Every detail, even to the horse-hair chairs, has been looked after. The blowing up of the casemate is one of the most realistic pieces of work ever seen in Portland. In fact, it seems dangerously near the truth.

All through, the Nelll Stock Company does competent work, and in many ways this is one of the smoothest productions The same bill for the rest of the week.

of age, is an inmate of the Odd Fellows' Home, spent a day or two in the city last week. He saw something in the paper the guns Commissioner Dosch brought from Fort Sumter, and he came in to have a look at them. He was stationed at Fort Sumter for some time-in fact, helped to build it, or something of the sort, and knows a whole lot about the fort and the guns there. Mr. Henry says he is very comfortable at the Home-more comfortable than he has been before for years. There are 10 inmates there. There is an orchard and large garden connected with the Home, and the inmates can work when they feel like it, and can rest when they are tired.

GISNOA, Nov. 2.-Churles M. Schwel went on board the eteam yacht Margher-fta today, and intends miling tonights for

Cannes.

Mr. Schwab is accompanied on board the Margharita by eight friends. He is in good health. After a short stay at. Cannes. Mr. Schwab will proceed for VICTORIA, B. C., Nov. 2 .- Henry E.

arrange for an Oregon exhibit at the Jap-anese Exposition, returned on the Athenian, which arrived today. NEW YORK, Nov. 2 - (Special.) - Northwestern people registered at New York

notels today as follows: From Portland-H. Johnston, H. Tran-kin, at the Imperial; I. Kirkland, at the Herald Square, From Spokane-J. E. Gandy, at the Imerial; R. Shea, at the Grand. From Seattle-H. C. Henry, at the Albemarle; Mrs. A. W. Berdee, at the Holland; J. Erickson, at the Manhattan.

THE WEEK IN REAL ESTATE Most Important Transaction Was the Trinity Sale.

Real Estate Transfers.

3	Wednesday	15,8
	Thursday	17.3
	Saturday	16.0
	Saturday	416.0
	Total	774.2
	Building Permits.	
	Monday	5.1
	Tuesday	2,5
	Wednesday	1,6
	Thursday	24.7

The most important transaction of the quarter block for \$32,500, has not been age. Other sales announced by Russell & Blyth, the agents in the Trinity Church transaction, have also not yet been re-

Building in every part of the city con tinues, and several of the down-town structures that will stand as excellent representatives of the unusual building activity of 1902 are now practically completed. On the East Side, residences are springing up as fast as the material can be supplied, and a East Portland man who has kept himself informed on building permits declares that seven struc-tures have been erected on that side of the river for every five on this side Though this assertion is no doubt correct, the cost of a few brick buildings of four or five stories offsets the expense of a number of residences. The fact remains, however, that the East Side is building up with marvelous rapidity.

TO ENTERTAIN DELEGATES Irrigation Week Committee Will Make Plans Today.

The business men's committee on irrigation week will meet this morning at 16 o'clock at 246 Washington street. This committee plans to make the city attractive to the visitors who will come to the

city that week.
"We intend to provide entertainment for them," said H. D. Ramsdell, chairman of the committee, yesterday, "so that they will take home with them a favorable impression of the Oregon metropolis and be

glad they came."

The subcommittee on entertainment, on which will devolve the burden of the work. is headed by Ben Selling. Its other mem-bers are H. C. Wortman, J. F. Cordray, A. B. Steinbach, Julius Meler, H. Witte berg, W. F. Woodward, F. E. Beach, Colonel Everett and Sig Sichel.

The expenses which the plans will en-tall will be trifling, not over \$1500, and this sum can be raised by subscription in a

Edison

pose.
With the new reproducer and new mold-ed records, the phonograph is perfect.
For sale by This, at Cordray's, is a melodrama turning on the machinations of a desperate but smooth villain, James Horton, and

wickedness are Henry Rutledge and his son and George Bainbridge and the sisters of the young men.

There are some rather novel features in this already very familiar play, and those who have seen it before will recognize some special features not included in previous presentations. Among these some new banjo eccentricities by John H. Mack as Jasper. These took the fancy of the audiences yesterday, and received many encores. The great favorite seemed to be the song of the darky watching some watermelons and some thieving boys at the same time.

Jack Rutledge was played by Ismar Nos, whose extraordinary name does not conceal his ability. Henry Rutledge is in the hands of Frederick Monley, and the part is well done-very well done in one or two scenes. Mr. Mayo, as George Bainbridge, was good in his intenser passages, but seemed to lack experience of the right sort. Otherwise he could have made his work more thoroughly effective.

The ladies in the cast are very charming, though lacking also in the arts gained by good experience. Miss Fair-field showed to the best advantage, though Miss Alice Mortlock, as Doris,

in very competent hands, and Mr. First's deserves special mention for its tency. The villainess, Maria Berconsistency. gere, is a detestable person, and Miss Remonde made her as abborrent as art

and it is an adequate representation of the play so familiar to lovers of the melodramatic. It will be given tonight, to-morrow and Wednesday.

during its last week's exhibit here.

INTELLIGENT READING. Nothing Helps It So Much as Compasition Work.

PORTLAND, Nov. 2 .- (To the Editor.)-PORTLAND, Nov. 2.—(To the Editor:)—
In discussing the inability of pupils of our
public schools to read and write understandingly, the following appeared in a
recent editorial:

If any one doubts this, let him require his
if real-old son of the negation with reads
in the granimar specific read aloued him
the proceedings of the first meeting of the
anthractic sonl commission, or to write, for
the paternal inspection, a half-page letter to
his grandfather.

Your criffciant is small taken. It is not

Your criticism is well taken. It is natural to inquire: Why is it that pupils who take the regular course of reading in the grammar schools are not able to read understandingly? Is there a remedy?

duty, begins with the sixth grade, and is continued through the elementary course, every grade teacher being required to have her pupils write three during a term of five months. The method and pro-cedure are left to the direction and judgment of the respective grade teachers, un-less principals arrange the work. What teachers of the seventh and eighth grades do in this work has no mental bearing what has been done in the sixth, or what is to be done in the ninth. It is a freefor-all, without an objective point.
Composition work should be so arranged, graded and handled that each

objective point of composition is develop-ment of thought and correct expression of the same, it is readily seen that pupils not make proper uses of new words? The thoughtful teacher will note many of the new words and require them to be used in composition exercises, thereby making a permanent increase in the pupil's stock

of words. composition corelate with reading; in the remaining five, composition, systematically and progressively arranged, corelates with reading, history, geography and civil

teaching force is, in the main, as good as can be secured under existing conditions" is quoted from your editorial. The grade teachers are the active teaching force. This corps is equal to any under any conditions. The drudge work is on their shoulders, and the literary success of the school is a compliment to the principals. The course of study is authorized by the Board of Education, and it is the duty of principals to develop the same and put into the hands of grade teachers the work to be done. It is well done by several and indifferently done by

GAIN IN POSTAL RECEIPTS Portland Makes Fine Showing for the Month Just Closed.

The Portland Postoffice is maintaining its record of a steady increase in the pos-tal receipts for each month, and the amount received from the sale of stamped goods of every kind for October not only breaks the record for any past month, but exceeds the sale of October, 1901, by 23870 54. Postmaster Croasman has compiled the following report: Octo-ber, 1902, \$55,883 31; October, 1901, \$22,012 77;

Weight and Discus Records Broken NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—James S. Mitchell, of the Harlem Rowing Club, and M. J. Sherldan, of the Pastime Athletic Club, broke the 16-pound weight and discus world's throwing records respectively at the Star Athletic Club's games in Long Island City today. Mitchell threw the

Phonographs

Are as popular as ever. As an entertainer at home they are unexcelled.

Every pleasure that sound can give is condensed on its cylinders, and the privilege of "boxing" your own and your friend's voices for future use is a neverfailing source of eujoyment.

Its variety is inexhaustible, for as long as human genius keeps on producing new music, new recitations, new instruments, the phonograph goes on making permanent the otherwise fleeting pleasure.

The charm of the enjoyment depends on the clearness and accuracy of the reproduction, and for this reason the Edison phonograph gives greater satisfaction inan any other device sold for this purpose.

With the new recorducar and new modd-

uraves & Co. 124 6th Street, Corner Washington

Visitors Welcome "56" a distance of 30 feet 2 inches from a

stand without follow, beating John Flan-agan's world's record of 28 feet 5 inches, made on a dirt floor in Madison Square Garden, last December. Sheridan, who is the world's champion discus-thrower, increased his figures of 127 feet 8½ inches, made at the Metropol-ltan A. A. U. championship games, last August, to 133 feet 7 inches. The weight and discus have been forwarded to J. E. Sullivan, secretary of the A. A. U., for a

test, so that the performance may be

During War.

CHICAGO, Nov. 2.-Peter Van Vilssin-

gen, of 172 Washington street, this city, who

has been prominently identified with the Boer relief measures in this country, has

received the following letter from General

Dear Sir: Your letter of the 23d ultime

you for your kind interest. I still intend vis-lting America, though it is impossible for me to do so just yet. When I do come, I hope to

meet you, or at least to come into communica-tion with you.

I wish to avail myself of this opportunity

to express our gratitude for what you and

and to tender you our hearty thanks. I can assure you that if during the war it was necessary to render us assistance there are

now much stronger reasons for doing so, to help our people on their legs again, and I note with pleasure that we may count on you. Believe me, yours truly, LOUIS BOTHA.

HEAVY SNOW IN SOUTH.

theep Perish in New Mexico and

EL PASO, Tex., Nov. 1.—A cold wave has swept over this section during the past 12 hours, and reports from the sur-rounding mountain regions indicate that the snowfall has been heavy on the slopes

in New Mexico. Hundreds of sheep caught unexpectedly in the open have per-ished, and below this city, in the Rio

WHERE TO DINE.

satisfy your most exacting requirem

floor; take elevator, 12 to 8 P. M.

The Portland Restaurant, 305 Wash., can

Special six-course dinner at the Imperial

Hotel restaurant today, 50 cents, second

Three Laborers Killed.

WHATCOM, Wash., Nov. 2.-News reached here this afternoon that three

clearing out a tunnel where a cave-in had

ccurred on the Chuckanut Creek cut-off

division of the Great Northern Railroad.

The first shipment from Long Island,

New York, of the celebrated Blue Point oysters will be received this morning and

hereafter daily, by F. C. Barnes, 107 Third street. These systems reach here direct from the Long Island beds, in

their natural condition and color, with all the original flavor retained, and are

High-Grade Pinnos for Rent.

Sold on easy installments. Planos tuned and repaired. H. Sinsheimer, 72 Third st.

For celebrated Blue Point oysters, call

phone 371, Barnes' Market, 107 Third

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of Chart Hitchen.

Quality and Economy

GORHAM

SILVER POLISH

The best silver-polish in the

world. Is extremely economical

All responsible jewelers keep it 25 cents a package

Philadelphia graduate.
All the latest appliances for doing perfect
work. Fred Prehn, The
Dekum, cor. 3d and Washington, Portland, Or.

CHAS. T. PREHN, Dentist

19 Hamilton, 131 Third Street. Vitalized air for painless extrac-tions. Gregon phone Clay 485.

PAINLESS DENTISTRY

Full set teeth,

unexcelled by none.

No names could be given by the mess-ger who came here for the Coroner.

en were killed today while engaged in

heavy.

Valley, the losses have been

committees have hitherto done for us,

eached me a few days ago, and I must thank

Louis Botha, dated London, October 23:

placed on record. BIRTHDAY OF MIKADO. Japanese of Portland Will Celebrate Event by a Banquet.

The Japanese residents of Portland will celebrate their Emperor's birthday to-night by having a banquet at 8 o'clock, at A. O. U. W. Hall, After music by Brown's band, S. Shimomura will be introduced as chairman by B. Noma. The following programme will then be given:

Opening address, by N. Kumamoto; unveiling ceremony, by chairman; Japanese national song, by all present; reading of imperial edict, by Hen. S. Takagi; song, by Japanese party; reading, by R. Kawamura; address, by S. Ban; music, American found the genuine note at times when it was most effective. Moses Levi, the Yiddish character, was ican National song, by band; address, by H. Y. Matsui; address, by K. Ohama; song, by Japanese party; address, by Rev. N. Slughara; "Japanese Emperor For-ever," by chorus; music, by band.

There is no drag to the performance, LETTER FROM BOTHA. Says Boers Need Help Now More Than

"A Glimpse of the Harem." This masterpiece will be on exhibition all this week on Stark street, opposite Cham-ber of Commerce. Everybody in Portland who has not seen this painting should avail himself of the privilege of doing so

Saturday night, November 22. The convention will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday. On the same days the Ore-gon Bar Association will hold its annual

pedagogical lines is the remedy. According to the course of study for the elementary schools, written composition, as a

step in the grade work gives continued mental development. Since the so taught will more easily absorb the thought of printed pages. They are fa-miliar with thinking processes, which are tools to be used in reading history and geography. The reading exercise furnishes information and gives the pupil new words, or, as is professionally said, increases the pupil's vocabulary. But, is the vocabulary increased if the pupil does

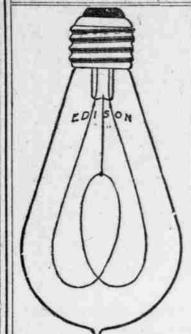
In the first four grades language and

government.

It is readily seen the physical labor required to teach reading when pupils' men-tal development is limited to what has been acquired from the reader. Pupils mentally developed by composition will accomplish, with less physical energy from teachers, and with less mental worry to themselves, better results in as many weeks as months are needed under other conditions. EDGAR A. MILNER. Woodlawn School.

Dr. E. C. BROWN EYE AND EAR DISEASES

Electric Lamps Reduced



Consumers

Of current from our mains, we have reduced the price of lamps below cost, viz.:

15c each or \$1.75 dozen

These are standard, first-grade Edison lamps that we formerly sold at 25c each, and are made especially for our circuits. Buy our lamps and get good service.

> Delivered in Dozen Lots Free of Charge.

Portland General Electric Co.

F. C. Miller, Cushier. R. W. Schmeer, Asst. Cashier.

STATEMENT

United States National Bank

RESOURCES.

 Loans and discounts.
 \$1,049,720.27

 United States bonds to secure circulation
 50,000.00

 United States and other bonds.
 188,050.00

 Real estate
 7,000.90

 Office furniture and fixtures
 7,000.90

 Bank building
 125,000.00

 Cash and due from banks.
 751,000.43
 \$2,208,063,84

\$ 250,000.00
 Capital
 \$ 250,000.00

 Surplus and undivided profits
 50,911.79

 Circulation
 \$1,584,147.64

 Individual deposits
 \$1,584,147.64

 Due to banks
 273,004.41-81,857,152.05
 F. C. MILLER, Cashier.

DIRECTORS I. W. Hellman, Percy T. Morgan, W. B. Ayer, Rufus Mallory, George E. Chamberlain, D. W. Wakefield, Roderick Macleay, J. C. Ainsworth, F. C. Miller.

****************** **SUPERB**

"The above statement is correct, Attest: J. C. AINSWORTH, President

Is the only word that adequately covers our hand-

some importation of . . . OPERA GLASSES

for the season of 1902-03.

Call and select your CHRISTMAS OFFERINGS before lines are broken.

WALTER REED The Optician



The Training of Children

is, naturally, the most absorbing, as it is the most important of a

mother's duties. We do not wish to shock, but are not most children brought up much as if they would develop of themselves all the nice qualities that are hoped for them?

If you cared very much about training fine animals you would read the authorities and study the thing.

Isn't it taking things for granted when mothers think they are born child-trainers? Much of wisdom has been

written on the subject. Grace Peckham Murray knows a good deal about it. She has written a series of articles for THE DELINEATOR that every mother may read with profit. 15 cents per copy. Sold by all News-dealers and Butterick Agents. Send

\$1.00 now and get the Magazine for an entire year. THE BUTTERICK Co., 17 W. 13th St., New York Lipman, Wolfe & Co., Agents, Portland.

ROCK SPRINGS COAL Lump and Range-Best to Be Had, \$8.50. VULCAN COAL CO., Both Phones

As to Wet Feet

Probably there is no caution given by a doctor to his patients which is so important or so constantly repeated as the command to a girl not to get her feet wet.

A long train of ills follows upon wet feet, and the health of many a woman has been undermined by neglect of this.

With women wet feet are not the result of storms-for then rubbers are worn. They are the result of unexpected showers when no rubbers are at hand. The best protecwater-proof shoes-light in weight, water-tight as shoes can be made, with absolutely damp-proof sole. They are a sure safeguard against

danger of wet pavements. See these shoes for yourself and you will certainly buy a pair. We have them at all times in all sizes and widths.

Boots \$3.00 Oxfords \$2,50

Goddard-Kelly Shoe Comp'y SIXTH AND WASHINGTON STS



........................

Walk-Over FOR MEN

EXCLUSIVE IN DESIGN MATERIAL THE BEST \$3.50, \$4.00.

KNIGHT SHOE CO. COR. FIFTH & WASH

HAND SAPOLIO

Is especially valuable during the Summer season, when outdoor occupations and sports are most ih

and CALLOUS SPOTS yield to it, and it is particularly agreeable when used in the bath fter violent exercise. ALL GROCERS AND DRUGGISTS

GRASS STAINS, MUD STAINS

Dr. Radway's Pills, purely vegetable, mild and re-