AMUSEMENTS.

MARQUAM GRAND THEATER—This after-noon at 2:15 o'clock, "A Texas Steer." (No evening performance.) CORDRAY'S THEATER, Washington Street-Evening, 8:15, "The Legion of Honor." SHIELDS PARK, Thirteenth and Washington

EMPIRE THEATER, Twelfth and Morrison Matinee 2:15; evening, 8:15, vaudeville.

SNAKE TAKES A BIG MEAL-Several of the employes in The Oregonian's "com-posing-room," or more properly, since set-ting type has gone out of date, "machine" room, have lately returned from an ex-pedition to Lost Lake, or somewhere in that vicinity, as they never found the lake. Most such parties have stories of more or less doubtful veracity to tell on returning home, in regard to their exploits in hunting and fishing, but printers, proof-readers and such seldom know anything about fishing or about hunting or anything except a "fat take," and that art has been forgotten. The party mentioned devoted themselves to the study of nat-ural science, and especially to the study of snakes, with which some of them had had experience, and a variety of which, small garters, were numerous about their camp. One of them has furnished a very interesting tale in regard to observations on one of these reptile's efforts to swallow a toad, which, from its size, seemed better adapted to swallow the snake. When discovered the head and shoulders only of the toad protruded from the mouth of the snake, which was making violent muscular exertions to get it entirely out of sight. It was at first thought that the snake had "bit off more than it could chew," but this idea was abandoned, and after watching its efforts awhile it was picked up by the tail and shaken gently till the tond was released. When it started to hop away the snake was released and at once ran after it and seized it by its hind legs. It required some skillful maneuvering to get hold of the other leg. and the party watched intently the slow process of reswallowing. Seeing the diffi-culties the snake labored under from having no hands or feet, nor any way of cutting the toad into pieces, they felt so sorry for it that they allowed it to finish its ment in peace. After it had picked its teeth with the point of its tail it collect up to take a slesta, and the crowd of observers started for camp. The one in the rear picked up the snake and slyly dropped it into the pocket of the one ahead of him. When they reached camp chief discovered the snake, and after sat isfying himself that it was genuine and not a delirious vision, stowed it away for further investigation. The result of their investigation convinced the party that the snake is a guileless and much abused animal and is to be pitled for its lack of limbs and being obliged to crawl on its belly all its days and have its head crushed by the heels of the cruel and prejudiced, which is about what might be expected of a lot of printers anyhow, VINEGAR WAS TOO THIN .- A complain

was filed yesterday in Justice Reid's Court by J. W. Bailey, State Dairy and Food Commissioner, charging A. F. Storp an East Side grocer, with selling cider vinegar which did not come up to the requirements of the food law. This law provides that cider vinegar shall contain 1% per cent of cider vinegar solids, and shall not be colored. The vinegar in ques-tion upon being analyzed was found to b colored and to contain only .36 of 1 per cent of solids, which is rather too thin. The case is set for hearing on Wednesday, September 16, at 2 P. M. Mr. Bailey is determined to rid the market of this stuff, as there is no need for selling it, there being now several factories in the state which can supply the trade with the genuine article. Dealers who have cider vinegar on hand which they are not cer-tain complies with the food law will do well to have it analyzed and if it is not good get rid of it and so save themselves trouble, as Commissioner Bailey, being now provided with a good laboratory, will surely detect them. He is collecting samples daily, and in a few hours can tel just what their quality is. There are plenty of cider apples in Oregon, and there should be plenty of good cider vine-

other household supplies had the power the city has in regard to the payment of water rates there would be but few unpaid bills lying around. Thursday hav-ing been the last day of grace for paying water rates, those who had falled to pungle were obliged to go to a neighbor's yesterday to borrow water till such time as they could run down town to pay their water bill and half a dollar, to pay for having their water supply turned on in. Some had forgotten to pay, some put it off until the last day of grace and found such a long string at the pay desk that they could not wait to get their receipt and so the next morning they found that as far as they were concerned Bull Run had gone dry. Water consumers can find a chance to pay their rates without having to walt any time during the first five or six days of the month, and if they like they can send a check for their rate by mail and so dispense with going to the office at all, but pay in some way they must by the evening of the 10th or have no water to dilute their

THEY DIDN'T TURN BLACK .- A Httle chap of 5 or 8 years a few evenings ago accompanied his parents to the house in South Portland to witness the marringe of his elder brother to a daughter of that house. He watched the ceremony with a critical eye, and from his looks it apparently did not come up to his expec-tations. Next morning he remarked to his mother that Charley and Mary did not turn black when being married. His mother could not understand what he meant till he brought to her one of his books in which was a picture of the wed-ding of a pair of negroes. He had from looking at this conceived the idea that people turned black in the face when being married. His mother told him that usually getting married made people turn pale, and that the black looks came after-ward. He is now ward. He is now puzzling over this conundrum, but is not likely to comprehend it until he has been through the mill

NEW MEMBERS CHAMBER OF COMMERCE -The following persons and firms were clected to membership in the Chamber of Commerce yesterday: Hirschberger & Sweeney, City Messenger & Delivery Com-pany, Frank V. Drake, Tull & Gibbs, F. B. Gobbl, Marshall Wells Hardware Com-pany, C. C. Robbins, Hotel Belvedere, Waterhouse & Lester and F. A. Bancroft.

DELEGATE TO IRRIGATION CONGRESS.— Major Philip G. Eastwick was appointed by Mayor Williams yesterday as a delegate to the National Irrigation Congress at Ogden. The congress opens September is and continues in session for a period of four days.

MAZAMA PICNIC POSTPONED. - Rainy weather has made the ground too damp to hold the Mazamas' picnic at Macleay Park this afternoon, and the event will be again postponed until October 3, or the first favorable Saturday thereafter.

SPECIALITIES at Mace's Market for your Sunday dinner. Spring turkeys, first of the season; Spring ducks, chickens, capons, wild game, mushrooms, strawberries, lobsters, oysters, crabs, fish, etc. Mace's Market lål Fourth street.

THE RAILBOAD grading outfit and scrap iron belonging to the late Stephen W. Aldrich will be sold at Sheriff's sale on Monday, September 14, 1905, at 2 o'clock P. M., at the north half of block P. M., at the no seventy (70), Albina.

Bonquist & REFFLINO's importations of exclusive woolens for Fall and Winter wear all received, 231 Washington street. *
IMPORTANT.—Delinquent tax sale. See elassified column.

Should not miss the delightful trips up and down the Columbia River. Particulars at O. R. & N. city ticket office, Third and Washington. wear all received, 201 Washington street. *

AT THE THEATERS

MARQUAM.

Big Load of Gantic.-Fifteen hundred pounds of garlic braided in strings in the conventional manner, was

ie load of produce which a Tualatin lains farmer was disposing of on Front

street yesterday. Their fragrance permeated to the ends of the street, customers came from all directions, and he had no trouble in disposing of his load at 5 to 6 cents a pound. This is more than twice what onions bring, but then garlic s much more than two as louid smelling.

twice what onions bring, but then garlic is much more than twice as loud smelling as onions. The farmer is one of the four on Tualatin Plains who cultivate garlic on a large scale, and he said they were a troublesome crop to raise. As garlic is used chiefly by the people of Southern Europe and the French he was asked if he were not a Frenchman. He said he was a German but his father came from

was a German, but his father came from France, and carried the liking for garlic along. The garlic is akin to the onion and leek, a member of the lily family, the bulbs being divided into 10 or 12 little ones called cloves. It has a very strong of the control texts but is greatly

odor and pungent taste, but is greatly esteemed by those who like it and are not

particular about their breath smelling

sweet. The majority of Americans are particular on this point and so shun gar-lic and use tobacco. "Every one to his

taste," as the woman said who kissed her cow. It is said that onlons cannot

be grown successfully on land which has

borne garlic, as it takes all the strength out of the soil.

EMPLOTING PLUMBERS AT WORK.—The strike of the journeymen plumbers is

making busy times for the employers, who have turned up their sleeves and gone to work with a will and say they are

making more money than for a long time. As there are about 40 of the employers

and only about 80 journeymen, and a

number of these are not so good work-men as the others, the employers, by put-

ting in their best licks and joining forces

when necessary, are able to keep the work offering pretty well in hand. Plumb-

turning workmen said he had to keep a sharp eye on them, as they were very

careful about using any more expensiv

material than was necessary, while the

employers say that they expect journey-men plumbers enough to keep them out

to arrive here soon, but others say that is

only a bluff, but that they expect their workmen to come back when they get ready. When they do they will accept

the rules of the employers, which are \$4.50 per day for eight hours' work, and those

who are worth more will be paid more.

SOLDIER BOTS TUEN FARMERS.-MRDY

members of Company H, Second Ore-gon, will be surprised to learn that their

comrades, Martin Pratt and Don Rae

who went all through the Philippine War with them, have turned farmers. They

have taken up homesteads in Crook Coun

ty, about 30 miles from Prineville, not far from the center of the state, and are lo-

cated there and preparing to sit under their own vines and fig trees. They have

had a blacksmith turn the Spanish bay-

onets they brought home from the Philip-pines into pruning hooks, and will buy

plows with plowshares on them, and some

where in the world there is a maiden thinking of each of them and singing: "I'll

be mistress of my dairy and a milking of my cow, while my jolly, brisk young farmer boy goes whistling to his plow."

This programme is subject to change, as it is not quite certain whether they will

engage in wheatgrowing or stockraising or timber culture. In any event all their old comrades will wish them success.

MAYOR WILL RECEIVE CONTRIBUTIONS.

Contributions to the fund for the purchase

of a silver service for Sir Thomas Lipton as a token of the esteem in which that

disciple of yacht racing is held by the American people will be received by Mayor Williams. British Consul James

Laidlaw, to whom the circular letter from

the general fund committee in New York was referred by Mayor Williams, the orig-

inal recipient, felt constrained to decline an active part in the work of fund rais

ing, because he is a fellow countryman

of Sir Thomas, while the idea of the com-mittee is to have the token come from the American people. The sum required is small and could readily be raised in New York in a very short time were it

not that conributions from all the states

of the Union will give an added sentimen to the token.

CONVENTIONS INVITED TO PORTLAND

President Livingstone, of the Chamber of

Commerce, has made a showing of Port

the past month. The Chamber of Com

land's efforts in convention work during

merce has extended invitations to the Na-

The project of Will G. Steel to bring a delegation of Eastern newspapermen to

Portland in 186 has been approved by th

Portiand in 1886 has been approved by the Chamber of Commerce, as well as by the Board of Trade. The plan was first submitted to the Board of Trade and the indorsement of that body secured. Yesterday the matter was brought to the at-

if possible put it through.

Saloon-Keepers Forferr Ball.-J. and

Court on a charge of having kept their

saloons open after the hour for closing, 1 o'clock. Charles Baumgariner, on the

Sunday evening will be repeated by re-

To Eagle CREEK VALLEY.-The Oregon

INDIAN beads and looms for making fobs, belts and chains. Lessons free. Par-

TRINITY Episcopal Sunday school will

meet tomorrow at 9:30 A. M. sharp. Full attendance desired.

AT MACE'S MARKET-The first Spring

Wooster, large fruit display, 7th & Mor.

DR. ALVA D. WALKER, Mohawk bldg.*

WHERE TO DINE.

All the delicacles of the season at the

Portland Restaurant; fine private apart-ments for parties, 25 Wash., near 5th.

Imperial Hotel restaurant, 2d floor;

THE LITTLE ART SHOP.

A most elegant line of new designs in

picture mouldings are in, and we invite the inspection of those who are interested.

Visitors to Portland

lor C. Portland Hotel.

quest

Fourth.

"A Texas Steer." Maverick Brander....James A. Devlin Captain Fairleigh Bright..T. Haskett Major YellW. T. Chatterton Colonel Blow......Henry Brewerton Brassy GaliJ., P. Maher Colonel K. N. Pepper.....Robt. Mack Christopher Columbus, Jr.M. G. Barlow Lieutenant Greene Charles Fenton Sergeant-at-Arms Howard Moore G. Whittaker Bellows ... Willis Archer Lowe DodgeJoseph Keens Sam RoweE. D. Cotbell Mrs. Brander . Mrs. Major Campbell Mae DuclosAda Freemont Dixle Style

That rugged, delightful American classic, the late Charles H. Hoyt's "A Texas Sieer." which was first played in Jersey City, N. J., in 1889, was the attraction at the Marquam law night, and there was a large attendance. Harry B. Emery is the present proprietor of the show, and he was on hand, looking as prosperous and hearty as ever. The may was exceedingly hearty as ever. The play was exceedingly well received, the audience was quick to catch the flashes of wit dished up in the old familiar Hoyt style, and there is not a weak member in the company. They have evidently been carefully selected for the special work required of them, and the action flows with a smoothness that speaks of long practice in the various ing Inspector Hulime when asked if he were not relieved of many of the cares of office on account of the employers oles, People would have been exceed-ngly difficult to please had they sat through that most delightful play without entering heartly into the story and laughing at its many jokes. It is inter-esting to recall that "A Texas Steer" is probably Hoyt's favorite play and is the one production written by that genial humorist that has never been taken off the boards since it was first played in public. It has proved to be a gold mine. Many actors and actresses have risen to fame from its ranks. Flora Walsh, after-ward Mrs. Hoyt, was the original Bossy, Brander's pet; Tim Murphy became known to fame as Maverick Brander, and Milt G. Barlow, the present Christiopher Co-lumbus, Jr., Fishback, a colored politi-

cian, was one of the famous minstrel firm of Barlow, Wilson, Primrose & West that flourished about 20 years ago. It is safe to say that many people in last night's audience had previously seen "A Texas Steer," yet they laughed at the jokes and ready wit with keen sest. The colored male quartet sang well, and received five encores. The could have sung for the greater part of the evening, so far as the gallery was concerned, for they completely captured the critics 'way up aloft. The second bass in the quar-tet has a good voice of excellent volume and quality. It would be an improve-ment, however, if the quartet would sing some of the humorous songs of the darky Southland. One of the engers warbled: "Sa-a-ay, my father is the strongest man in the world. He pulled up the Missis-

sippl River, in a rowbout."

There was a joyful burst of applause when Maverick Brander, the newly-elected Congressman from Texas, was carried from his buggy and lifted shoulder-high to receive the cheers of his constituents ny of whom had sold their votes to hin

at to per vote. "Gentlemen," plaintively remarked Brander, "what do I want in Congress? I'm an honest man." Bossy was as enoyable as ever, portrayed by Mae Bretevolution in the various stages of her development until she reached the heights of a society young lady. The audience waited breathlessly until Brander and Brassy Gall did their duet, especially the part where Gall protested that the region of Red Dog. Texas, was a paradise, and that the only things it lacked were so-ciety and a little more rain. The audi-ence smiled, for they knew the hon mot that was coming. "Society and a little more rain?" echoed Brander: "that's all

Milt G. Barlow gave a positive treat i his clever and amusing portraiture of the Shields' Park should be crowded tonight, part of Fishback, the colored politician for it is the last night of the present who wishes to be appointed United States show. The park closes the season tomor-Minister to Dahomey. At first he was has extended invitations to the Na-Letter-Carriers' Association, Amer-dining Congress, World's Evangel-conference, Hos. Hos. and National Congress, World's Evangel-conference, Hos. Mos and National Congress of the Lorence and Lorence an mission, and he slowly sank down the Educational Association. Financial assistance was given the letter-carriers and delegates to the Mining Congress and the tendent of the Waste Basket Department former voted to come to Portland. A request that an invitation be extended to the National Convention of the Christian Church to come to Portland in either than Church to come to Portland in either as usual made the principal hit in the piece. "A Texas Steer" will be played tian Church to come to Portland in either 1994 or 1906 was acted upon favorably by the trustees of the Chamber of Commerce yesterday.

Seeke's Project Indonsed.—

There is no evening performance.

MATINEES TODAY.

Matinee at Empire Today. If Raymond and Caverly, the German comedians at the Empire Theater this comedians at the Empire Theater this week, could make a million jokes a minute the audience would laugh at every one. The vaudeville world holds no mertention of the Chamber of Commerce, and afer the trustees had approved the pian President Livingstone was authorized to name a committee of three to co-operate with the other commercial bodies interrier act than theirs. This is the last week of Loa Durbyelle, the woman shad-ographist, whose clever turn is exceptionally interesting. Mounts and Delmar, the csted in the project and the Lewis and Clark corporation. It is expected these committees will take up the matter and ince this afternoon. Prices only 20 and

E. Blazier and G. M. Davis forfeited 25 Last Day of "The Legion of Honor." ball yesterday morning in the Municipal by the Mordant-Humphreys Company at the matinee today at Cordray's Theater and again for the last time, tonight. The same charge, was discharged. The case of Louis Trummer, another offender, was set for Monday. play is as well deserving of patronage as a great many high-priced shows that have appeared in Portland during the past year and is of much higher class than those ordinarily seen at popular-priced theaters. First Passeyterian Church.—Services at 10:30 A. M. and 7:45 P. M. The pastor, Rev. Edgar P. Hill, D. D., will preach morning and evening. The music of last

"A Texas Steer" Matinee This afternoon at 2:15 o'clock Hoyt's "A

Texas Steer" Company, which opened to a crowded house at the Marquam Grand Water Power & Railway Company will make its first excursion over its new line Sunday at 8 A. M. from First and Alder streets, 75 cents round trip. Theater last night, will give their last performance. The company is the best one we have had in years in a Hoyt farce GRAND illustrated concert, moving pic-tures and sacred art, this (Saturday) evening at St. Lawrence Hall, Third and Sherman streets, Admission 15 and 25 and is well worth seeing. No performance

COMING ATTRACTIONS.

Baker Theater Ready for Opening. One of the scenes of greatest activity today in the city is the Baker Theater. where an army of workmen are busy put-ting on the finishing touches and cleaning up for the opening Sunday afternoon of this most popular playhouse, which has been so sadly missed in the life of theatturkeys of the season. Mace's Market, 151 rical movements the last few weeks. But with the first glance at the interior the most critical of all the old patrons will feel fully repaid for the delay in opening, as every slightest detail of comfort, beauty and convenience has received the most thorough attention from that progressive manager. George 1. Baker.

manager, George L. Baker.

The sale for the opening performance six-course dinner 50c; first-class service, King, which is the first production of

"Buried at Sea" Tomorrow.

The first Sunday matinee of the season vill be given at Cordray's Theater tomorrow, when "Buried at Sen" will be presented for the first time in Portland, The play is from the pen of Theodore Kremer, New York's most prolific playwright, who is without doubt one of the most successful writers of today. His first great success was "The Nihillst," which was followed by "The Fatai Wednesday or better. Phone Main 1425, morrow, when "Burled at Sea" will be

"It takes a long time to bring excellence to maturity

-Publius Syrus It has taken at least three generations in the case of

> Gorham Silver

but to-day its excellence has reached its full maturity. In beauty of design, in perfection of workmanship, in purity of material, it is unsurpassed. The trade-mark guarantees all these qualities in every piece of Gorham silver.



ding," and many more too numerous t mention. "Buried at Sea" is his very latest effort and is considered by the critics everywhere to be his best, "Buried at Sea" is written in a most entertaining manner and fortunately is presented by an exceptionally good company organized especially for this one production. The play is in the nature of a scenic production and all scenery and effects are carried by the company. Judging from the newspapers of the cities in which the company has played on its way to Port-land, the play is one written for the masses, who greet it most enthusiastically.

Empire Theater's New Bill. On Monday next, September 14, the Em pire Theater opens its new programme, and for head-liners has re-engaged those meteoric merry-makers, Raymond and Caverly. Of all the multitude of German comedians who are making people laugh today, this due is the head. They will appear in an entirely new act and the laughter they create will be limited only by the lung capacity of the audience Many new features have also been en gaged for the coming week. Among them are the Yerkes, a team of clever contor tionists, a man and a woman. The bag-punching act of Walter H. Oakes is also something of a novelty, as he introduces many new effects of light and music. Bandy and Wilson, a quick-footed team of dancers, will present a laughable act in which Bandy will give an imitation of a

"The Chaperons" Open Monday. Coming fresh from its noteworthy East ern triumpha, "The Chaperons" is an nced for presentation in this city at Marquam Grand Theater for four

man who does not know what to do with

nights, beginning next Monday, Septem ber 14, with a special Wednesday matine at 2:15 o'clock, with the complete origins production and with slight changes the original cast. This merry comedy opera forerunner of a more modern and elabor ate style of musical comedy, for it is said to combine opera, burlesque and extravaganza in a most agreeable manner, and the music of Isadore Witmark is declared to be the most tuneful and attractive to be heard in any of the rival presentments of the same class. Seats are now selling for the entire engagement.

At Shields' Tonight. With the prospects of fine weather Shields' Park should be crowded tonight,

This week's bill is an excellent one, and has been largely patronized all week as been largely patronized all week.

Grace Walton Haynie has been a big
drawing card. Many people have gone
out of curiosity to see her and left astonished at the finished recitals she gave. Her pronounced success has been a happy surprise. All of the laurels should not be bestowed upon Mrs. Haynle, for there are nine more acts on the programme that are good and can be classed as top-liners.

Shields' Park Closes Tomorrow. Tomorrow night marks the closing per formance of Shleids' Park for this sea son. A big special programme has been arranged, headed by Grace Walton Haynle, who appears in a new specialty. Several acts are in the city, and they have all asked the privilege of helping close Shields' Park for 1903 in a blaze of red fire and glory. Some very large crowds have gathered at Thirteenth and Washington streets this Summer, but to morrow night should break all records, The programme will be entirely changed from the one presented last Sunday.

ALTERATION SALE

The mother can secure big bargains for herself and children in warm underwear and hosiery. Store open till 9:30. McAl-"The Legion of Honor" will be given len & McDonnell, the wrecked store.

Dividends of Labor Day, The proceeds of the Labor day enter

tainment and celebration held under the auspices of the committee from the Federated Trades Council at Hawthorne Park last Monday will more than counterbal-ance the expenses incurred. No exact figures can be obtained as yet, for the committee will meet tomorrow and make a final balance, but it is assured that mething over \$100 has been cleared. The committee reported to the meeting of the Federated Trades Council last evening and was commended.

Runaway Boy in Tacoma. Oliver Scott, a 14-year-old boy who ran away from his parents here a short time ago, was picked up on the streets of Tacoma early yesterday morning. He was arrested on the notice sent by the local authorities, and is now being held pend-

ing the arrival of a Portland officer. CARD OF THANKS.

I wish to express my heartfelt thanks to Mr. S. H. Haines, clerk of Oregon Fir Camp, Modern Woodmen of America, for the very prompt payment of my late be-loved husband's insurance, also to all members of the camp for their kindness members of the tangers and sympathy shown me.

MRS, O. DAKE.

Crossed Wire Burns Pole. A telephone pole at the corner of Sev-enth and Stark streets caught fire from has been very heavy, but there are still a crossed wire last evening at 8 o'clock good seats left, and no one should miss and was almost entirely consumed. The the opportunity of seeing the Nelli-Mo-fire and the resultant general crossing did things to the wires about town for a few moments. Telephones rang wildly

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If they are old enough for school, they are big enough to be our customers, and we take great care to suit our future

From now until school opening day we

Special Values in Boys' Wearables

And the sale will be a great money saver to parents. Boys' two-piece suits, Nor-folk and double-breasted styles. Special values at \$2, \$2.50 and \$3. Three-piece suits at \$3, \$3.50 and \$4. A guaranteed saving of one dollar. Your money back if not satisfied. Special values, too, in-

Boys' All-Wool Sweaters at 85c. Boys' School Caps at 15c and 25c. Little Men's Shirts at 50c. Patent Band Shirt-Waists at 19c. All-Wool Knee Pants at 39c. Iron-Clad Hose, all sizes, at 19c. Boys' Corduroy Knee Pants at Me. Boys' Fast Black Hose, all sizes, 10c.



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Lion Clothing Co.

166 and 168 Third St. In the Mohawk Bldg.

and without reason. The fire alarm Oregonian office gave one mighty ring, then caught fire, and met the say fate as the pole. A still alarm brought out the department to the blazing telephone pole, which was soon extinguished

For any case of nervousness, sleepless-ness, weak stomach, indigestion, dyspep-sia, relief is sure in Carter's Little Liver Fills.

If Hetty Green or J. P. Morgan should put her or his name on a check it would probably be good for its face value.

ORDON on a hat (soft or stiff) has the same sort of value.

It means full value,--that is, \$5.00 worth of Style and \$5.00 worth of Worth for \$3.00 worth of Money.

Maybe you'll remember it better this way:

> Deliver to \$3 Mr. Well Dressed \$5 style \$5 quality Hat GORDON

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Fall Weight Just Received

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\$10, \$12.50, \$15 \$18, \$20, \$25 to \$35

Fall and Winter Overcoats .

No such magnificent array of fine overcoats has ever been seen in any one establishment as that now pre-sented in our Fall and Winter ex-

Short, Medium and Long Coats, including the new Newmarket \$10, \$15, \$20, \$25 \$30 to \$60



FULL SET OF TEETH, with rubber plates, as low

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We attend to nothing but teeth. When we handle your work we complete it then and there; no returning to have this or that err corrected. Only first-class work and first-class material used. We guarantee satisfaction in every case. No pain whatever during any operation,

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1884 1903 Let us add your children's eyes to the thousands we have fitted with corrective glasses between these dates. No charges for examination until school opens.

WALTER REED, OFTICIAN 133 SIXTH ST., OREGONIAN BLDG.

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CENTRAL OREGON State Normal School UNIVERSITY OF OREGON DRAIN, OREGON

The Central Oregon State Normal School, at Drain, opens for the work of the year on September 14.

The school is well equipped for its par-icular line of work. Four courses, a fraining Department of nine grades, tui-lon uniform with other Normal Schools of the state, pleasant surroundings, best of influences, excellent accommodations in soarding balls or private familles at rea-sonable rates. sonable rates.

Students may enter at any time and find work suited to their needs. Young people desiring to fit themselves for teaching, or for college, or those desiring a good education for business life will find here a suitable school. Address:

Central Gregon State Normal School DRAIN, OREGON. W. H. Dempster, President

MEDICAL DEPARTMENT -OF THE-

Seventeenth annual session begins Sept. 18, Address S. E. JOSEPHI, M. D., Dean, 619 Dekum bldg., Portland.

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