Hop pickers are coming home and A Little Sermon that Will Do You the next thing on the programme will be school for the younger set. Wm. May is assiting Mr. Ramsby in

building a cottage on Duane St. Mr. Hodginson is living on the Bluhm property on Molalla Ave. er, merchant or manufacturer, who is
Mrs. Katie Harrington and children taking in a comfortable sum, who ac-

have returned from their visit in several places in Washington, and are now with Mrs. Maggie Harrington, where they will remain for the present.

Considerable changing about among to change the rule so that none may some of the people here in the near lose.

last Tuesday and tied a comforter and also sewed on a quilt. Delightful refreshments were served by Mrs. Clark, Mrs. Sholtz, Mrs. Van Auken.

An American woman, temporarily They meet every two weeks and will ew for anyone or do quilting. Will and Al Jones called on their

mother, Mrs. Roehl while in town Sat-

Well, are we going to get pure water from Bull Run at last, or is it

Another interesting topic is the Health Officer. Too bad the doctors are afraid to have an Osteopath look after the health of the city and county It seems as though they won't admit of an osteopath to rub out their troubles or pains. Just wait until we have a lot of women in office and they fall out as the men have been doing the past year. Then the men will say "I told you so." The women voters are watching you. Better look out, for there will be something doing in the next county and city election.

Get rid of the torment of Rheumatism

That your an do by ridding yourself of thec ause. Weak and inactive kidneys allow uric acid poisons to remain in the blood and rheumatic pains swollen and aching joints fol- ed low. Take Foley Kidney Pills to ease you of the pain and torment. They will positively and permanently build up the kidneys, restore their normal action and keep the uric acid crystals out of the blood and the body. Try them. Huntley Bros. Co.

### CLARKES

Mr. Bluhm thrashed for Mr. Lewis of Highland, last Wednesday. Clyde and Hazel Ringo spent Sun-

day with Miss Ruby Gard.
Miss Olga Elmer went hop picking at Canby last week.

Mrs. Sam Elmer was in town last Dave Moehnke thrashed for Mr

Lindau last week. Mr. Jessie Mayfield has been suf-fering from typhoid fever, but is now improving somewhat.

Mr. Mayfield thrashed for Mr. Grace last Wednesday. Mrs. Carl Stromgreen, from Colton, went hop picking at Monteor. Mr. Bergman is helping Mr. F. May-

field put up a sawmill Ed Bottemiller and family and Emma Thomas and Mary Genard visited their brother, Mr. W. H. Bottemiller and family had Southern

Lewis Maxon moved to Oregon City their philosiphy is correct?

I should love to go into a dream on

The people that bought the Scherruble place at Clarkes, are now moving onto it.

Miss Dora and Elda Marquardt spent Sunday with Edna Elmer. W. H. Bottemiller has purchased a Disc Harrow. Mrs. Bergman and children are now

back from the hop yard.

Sam Elmer is discing his land.

Mrs. J. J. Gard visited Mrs. Lizzie

and Miss Dora Marquardt picked hops for Mr. F. Bauer at Colton last week. Mr. Marshall is baling hay for Mr. Henry Kleinsmith was in Portland

Mr. Rogers hauled a load of lumber onto the Scherruble place.

## EAGLE CREEK

Walter and Carl Douglas returned last week from Eastern Oregon, where they had gone to work through har-Malcolm Woodle was on the hill

son during the past summer, has moved to Estacada, where she will reside through the winter.

The George Threshing crew were in the neighborhood the first of the week and threshed some grain for

up into the Dover country.
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence O'Neal have moved into the Wilbern house. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Douglass were

visitors in Estacada one day last week. Henry Udell has been hauling wood

Mr. and Mrs. Bowe were out visiting their farm recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Woodle and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Woodle were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Woodle of Estacada Sunday.

School opens the 29th, with the same teacher here as last year. We will all be very glad to have Miss Fredolph among us again, as she is very well liked here.

Mrs. Della Vallen visited Mrs. Maggie Wilson Sunday.

Ernest Vallen, who has been away mark all summer warking in Heatile.

## AURORA

The Aurora School Fair has been postponed from September 20 to October 11. Dedication of the new high school will occur at the same time. State Superintendent Churchill, Prof. Griffin of the O. A. C., and the county school officials will be present. Five hundred dollars in cash and commodity prizes will be awarded for the best exhibits.

Exhibitors at the Clackamas County Juvenile Fairs are invited to exhibit at the Aurora Juvenile Fair.

Foley Kidney Pills cure obstinate cases of kidney and bladder trouble, rheumatism and lumbago, because they remove the cause. You cannot this honest curative medicine into yours ystem without getting the right results. Try them. Huntley Bros. Co.

SOME CHARITY

Good to Read In every community you may find persons of wealth who are known for their "charity." Generally it is a banker, merchant or manufacturer, who is

there they will remain for the pres-they think themselves really kind-they the same terms the same terms the same terms and the same terms the same terms and the same terms t Mrs. Hickman and grand-daughter, Wanda, visited in Woodburn with friends last week.

Mr. Mautz has returned from a visit at Goldendale. Washington.

Frank Bullard and family will come back to this city from their ranch near Redland in order to give Edith and Gladys the benefit of the city schools. We welcome them again to our community.

Considerable changing about among some of the people here in the near the contract, and I am sure many of those persons who are taking their pound of flesh "because it is so written in the bearted, and I am sure many of those shall not equally belong to all citi-freedom and the health Defense and ordered that same be re-advertisable in the action of the Constitution not only prohibits the legislature from only prohibits the legislature from their ranch and Gladys the benefit of the city schools. We welcome them again to our community.

Considerable changing about among some of the people here in the near the contract, of the stake of life we are playing for.

Considerable changing about among some of the people here in the near the contract, of the stake of life we are playing for.

The National League of Portland are doing a grand to recurst the legislature from the league of the Constitution not only prohibits the legislature from the league of Portland are doing a grand.

This section of the Constitution not only prohibits the legislature from the league of Portland are doing a grand to only prohibits the legislature from the league of Portland are doing a grand to only prohibits the legislature from the league of Portland are doing a grand to only prohibits the legislature from the league of Portland are doing a grand to only prohibits the legislature from the league of Portland are doing a grand to only prohibits the legislature from the league of Portland are doing a grand to only prohibits the legislature from the league of Portland are doing a grand to only prohibits the legislature from the league of Portland are doing a grand to only prohibits the league of Portland a

Everbart and Hall have a new Studebaker auto and are enjoying it these nice days and evenings. Will Hall is once more behind the counter in the store.

The Ladies' Aid met at the church

The

An American woman, temporarily county. It controls every state, county residing in Berlin, toosed a bouquet of verandah. She was promptly arrest-ed and an inquiry as to her sanity was at once instituted. I had not thought of that when I wrote my criticism of President Wilson and another person well known in former public life.

Instead of impeachment proceedings investigation into their mental acuntability should be had.

Did you know that the first Monday in September was "Labor Day" and is officially regarded as a holiday? Did you "lay off" that day, or did you fol-low the threshing machine? You noticed the postman did not work and the lawyers did likewise, and the bankers "knocked off" on that day, yet you, though you usually work sixteen hours per day, did not take a holiday. "I just couldn't," I hear you say; well, then, don't tell me about being free.

When a man or woman takes my hand for the first time and says in effect "I have known you some time tho I never saw you before," I am pleas-

When an ordinary human being will hail me to form my personal acquain-tance, and will say, "I have read your dope, but I do not agree with it all,' and at the same time give me a fellow thip handshake, I awaken with renewed interest and inspired faith.

Why should anyone agree with all I say or think? Should anyone for-ever follow the footsteps of another, in length of step and time beats to the measure? What manner of music would the sriking of the same note and tone bring? The thought, I think, today may not be the thoughts of the morrow, for I feel I am not through growing. What seems so true just now seemed false in by-gone days. Is not every child born to this earth endowed with individuality? Is

not that diverseness the cause of pro-Why is it we have not more individuality in a world of so many individuals? Is it because of the "thou shalt not" being so firmly pressed upon the plastic mind of the child when "soft, doughy babies" are molded to a mold by clumsy pattern mak-ers? Has the "thus far and no far-ther" hermetically sealed the mind and clipped the wings from the soul's en-

There are cults which believe in renearnation. I believe they claim origin Mrs. Mary Lee and family and Mr. of the Aryan race, and is it possible

this theme, but the clock is ticking rapidly, incessantly, warning me I must rest the body for the near morrow's toil, and my dream would not lift the misty veil enshrouding the holy of holies-the riddle of our existence. Others have dreamed on this problem, but still the riddle is unanswered.

What I started out to say was merely this. Your own thoughts think Ringo last Sunday.

Mr. Pieper rented Mrs. Lee's farm.

Mrs. W. H. Bottemiller and family,

freely and fear not to speak openly,
though you disagree with all creation,
for after all you are either only right. or wrong. The secret of life no one may discover for you. Each must do so for self. Finally I say, "read not to contradict; nor to believe, but to weigh and consider."

John F. Stark

## Caught a Bad Cold

"Last winter my son caught a very bad cold and the way he coughed was something dreadful," writes Mrs. Sarah E .Duncan, of Tipton, Iowa. We thought sure hew as going into onsumption. We bought just one bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy Mr. and Mrs. Will Douglass were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howlett Sunday.

Miss Edith Chapman, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Gib
Threshing is over in this section,

Threshing is over in this section ust in time to escape the recent rain. Oats show a good yield generally. Some of the hop-pickers are now returning

Miss Hannah Stromgreen, of San-Francisco, is spending her vacation Ed and Will Douglass, then went on here visiting with her friends and rel-

Effie Cox and Nouna Vallen have gone to Estacada to attend high

Harlie Freeman has gone to work at the Dix Bros. saw mill. School opens the 29th, with the

learly all summer working in Umatilla County, also near Dayton Washington, is at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Gottberg went to Molalla Friday to attend the railroad

## **FARMERS ATTENTION**

WE ARE IN THE MARKET to sell or trade your farm. We list your property at 1 price which includes our commission and we ask a purchaser that price and no other. We have an insurance department and will be glad to insure your buildings, automobiles, grain, stock or

your life. DILLMAN & HOWLAND Over the Courier Office, Oregon City, Oregon.

An Open Letter

Portland, Ore. Sept. 12, 1913 Editor Courier: Clackamas county is to be congratulated on having a County Judge. Hon. H. S. Anderson, by appointing Dr. Van Brakle, an osteopath, as health officer.

Section 20 of Article 1 of the Con-stitution of Oregon, says:

"Exclusive Privilege—no law shall be passed granting to any citizen or

ance and fed on medical superstition serums, when he does not believe in for two or three centuries and are it. came across a sample of charity fast awakening to the fact that pills,

> maintain in Chicago, its headquarters and its "literary bureau" which seeks to control and muzzle the press of the

These boards dance when the A. M.

They have saddled themselves upon the people—drawing fat salaries in violation of the state Constitution, ion of a Howe Truss Bridge over Sal-

See the BLOOM

the nearest

Mitchell Agency

or

write us for

Illustrated

Catalog

Being on the toboggan and rapidly

descending to the scrap heap because of their out of date methods of deal-ing with disease, it is no wonder that

the Clackamas County Medical Society feels peeved and through Dr. Strickland claims it will not "recog-

nize" Dr. Van Brakle, because "he is

not a physician and cannot prescribe

a dose of salts." Poor man! He should

broaden and learn drugless methods

of Your Figure
may be Realized.
by having a

Barcley (ustom Corsel
Place EXPRESSLY FOR YOU

A New Corset Furnished Free,
is the Barcley Guzenate:
If a Say Should Rust or Break
Within a Year of Purchase Date.

HADE EXPRESSLY FOR YOU

A New Corest Furnished Free,
is the Backley Guarantee;
ii a Stay Should Roat or Break,
Within a Year of Purchase Dess.

Send for this beautiful Fashion Booklet showing the latest styles in Hats, Gowns and Cornets

BARCLEY CORSET CO. NEWARK N. J.

state religion.

The Beauty

terms and particulars.

of Your Figure maybe Realized

which plainly says that all schools mon River; ordered that bids be call-

shall have equal privilege and the ed for and advertisement be published

state constitution no more contem-plates state medicine than it does to be opened September 18th.

of healing and then know that too many salts have already been prescribed, for the good of the people.

Drugless doctors understand sanita-

cality in good health.

Judge Anderson should be congratplated on this appointment and day is near at hand when health over Salmon River; ordered that bid of the different schools or the people of R. L. Morris for \$2,649.00 for con-

Let the good work go on and get serums and operations cure nothing, some more drugless physicians on Today forty millions of people in the United States employ drugless people will be the gainers. W. A. Turner,

M. T. and Naturopath

In the matter of all road matters

ARE YOU LOOKING

For a Low Down-Easy Loading-Light

Pulling Manure Spreader—One that will

Last a long time and please you better

every time you use it? Look no further.

WE HAVE IT AND YOU NEED IT

THE BLOOM MANURE SPREADER

GETS THE MOST OUT OF THE MANURE

By breaking it up fine and spreading it evenly-Easy, sure control and

no horse killer-The only Spreader with a reach-Farmers

who have bought them say they are the best farm

machine investment a farmer can make.

Mitchell3
1. LEWIS & STAVER CO. 1.

In the matter of the election for city officers in City of West Linn; or-dered that said election be held on the

19th day of September, 1913, and that J. W. Draper and Mrs. William

In the matter for bids for wood for

ounty court house; ordered that the

clerk advertise for bids for 60 cords of

ir wood to be delivered at court

In the matter of J. N. Scott a county charge; upon request of said J. M. Scott, no further aid will be given

In the matter of the election for

hart be and are appointed Judges, and D. C. Boyles, L. A. Daugherty and George J. Case be and are appointed

In the matter of the petition and subscription for the improvement of

a county road in district No. 40; or-dered a subscription aggregating \$400.00 in cash, labor and lumber

having been presented to the court asking that a like sum be appropriat-

ed for the improvement of said road.

Ordered that prayer of petition be

In the matter of the petition of Mead Post No. 2 G. A. R; ordered that twenty-five dollars be granted from the Indigent Soldiers relief fund.

In the matter of the petition of

In the matter of the appointment of Fred J. Taylor and H. W. Hagemann as special deputy sheriffs; ordered that said appointment be confirmed.

In the matter of the claim of J. E. Hedges for rebate of \$1.50; ordered

In the matter of the petition for

lerks of said election.

granted.

We want representatives t oact for Hedges for rebate of \$1.50; orde us in Clackamas County. Write for that said claim be and is allowed.

city officers in the city of Molalla; or-dered that J. R. Cole and H. N. Ever- write for symptom blank.

Schwartz be appointed Judges.

DOUBLE ANGLE STEEL REACH

Giving Direct Draft and elimination all strain from Spreader Box

A Reach is as indispensable on a Manure Spreader as it is on a Wagor

Because Apron Prosess Under Rear Ax le AVERAGE HEIGHT 3 FEET 8 INCHES

In the matter of partial releases, J. P. Lovelace and Susan E. Rhodes to tion, hygiene and the laws of clean-liness as well as the Allopaths do and Sidney S. Pexton; ordered that said drugs are not necessary to keep any releases be accepted and recorded. In the matter of the vacation of town plat of Roselle; ordered that said the plat be vacated.

will know why.

The National League for Medical and ordered that same be re-advertis-

We have just bought the horseget shoeing shop at the foot of 6th St., on and are now ready to do scientific be done. Come once and you will come again.

WHEATON & SHINVILLE Better known as Peat the Horse-shoer and W. J. Wheaton, formerly employed by J. F. Hodge.

### Stone Image Found.

An interesting animal carving was picked up in an excavation in the These boards dance when the A. M. A. pulls the strings and see to it that state legislatures, county supervisors until the regular October term 1913. state legislatures, county supervisors and city councilmen are kept in line and pass nefarious bills, which always benefit the Allapathic medical fraternity only to the exclusion of all other being in the interest of "public health."

In the matter of the improvement of the Roberts Road No. 80 and to change from a thirty foot road to one forty feet wide; ordered that deeds schools of healers, while ostensibly for extra width be accepted and repetition of the Roberts Road No. 80 and to change from a thirty foot road to one forty feet wide; ordered that deeds schools of healers, while ostensibly for extra width be accepted and repetition of the Roberts Road No. 80 and to change from a thirty foot road to one forty feet wide; ordered that deeds schools of healers, while ostensibly for extra width be accepted and repetition only in the Mexican country. The image has four legs, a head with necessary wire for fencing 80 rods on mouth wide open, ears erect, and a property of one person. mouth wide open, ears erect, and a grooved tail. The relic was found at a depth of about 5 feet near the Willamette river bank

CAST-STEEL SIDE BRACKET

Forming alignment Cage for Main Axle Rigid under all conditions

Northwest's

Greatest

Impement and

Vehicle

House

PORTLAND, ORE.

SPOKANE, WN.

BOISE, IDAHO

S. K. CHAN

CHINESE

DOCTORS

133½ 1st St. Cor. Alder.

The reliable Chinese Doctors, S. K.

cine, can wonderfully cure all sick-ness. They have cured many sufferers both men and women, of chronic dis-

eases, and all internal or external sicknesses when others failed. No op-

erations. Examination free. Ladies

treated by Mrs. Dr. Chan. Call or

1331/2 First St., Portland, Oregon

(Opposite Oregon City Car Station.)

Anyone souding a sketch and description may ideally ascertain our opinion free whether an avention is probably natentable. Communica-ions strictly condountal. HANBOOK on Patents one strictly condountal. HANBOOK on Patents.

A handsomely illustrated weekly. Largest cir-culation of any scientific journal. Terms, \$1 a year; four months, \$1. Sold by all newsdealers.

MUNN & CO. 361Broadway, New YOR

OVER 65 YEARS

TRADE MARKS

DESIGNS COPYRIGHTS &C.

Dr. S. K. Chan



BEAUTIFUL HEDGE ALONG FENCE

of evergreens. It lends a harmonious appearance, especially if there are numerous shade trees along the street. One of the best kinds of vines fo such purposes is known as the kudzu vine, which has been successfully grown in many sections of the United States. It usually requires from two to three years to have a heavy growth of such a vine, but in the end the re

Care Should Be Exercised In Selecting

In nature the mission of the vine is to cover either for obscurity or for protection or shelter, and in the garden it is often put to similar uses. But the vine has other and nobler uses. Its delicate tracery upon classic or other with this end in view, under complete

It is sometimes permissible to hide, or at least to soften, the more harsh and monotonous lines of architecture by the judicious use of delicate vines. not of the kinds, however, used to obscure unsightly objects or cover arbors. Not all vines were intended for the same mission in life, and man should choose, with judgment born of experience and based on observation, where each should go or what vines to use for specific purposes.

## CONTROL OF STREET TREES.

and Supervision Are Many.

No one who has given the subject any thought can have any doubt as to the value and advantages of municipal ownership and control of street trees. It is the only means through which cities or towns may obtain systematic, uniform street planting in a practical, economical way. In fact, it subjects for street planting of all the is the only means through which a trees the world affords, and more large city may obtain any degree of success for several obvious reasons. While all this is not only plainly but painfully apparent, is it not strange that we are individually and collectively so apathetic on this important ques

A publication devoted to landscape gardening, arboriculture and kindred subjects has been giving attention to a tree census and to the ratio of trees to inhabitants in several eastern cities. It reaches the conclusion that "any self respecting American city ought to be countrified to the extent of one live shade tree to every five living human inhabitants." Springfield, Mass., is given a ratio of one tree to every five Portland, Or.

Nan Mrs. Dr. Chan inhabitants; Worcester, Mass., one to eight, and Hartford, Conn., one to ten. In Washington the ratio of trees to population is very high. Chan, with their harmless Chinese remedies of herbs and roots as medi-

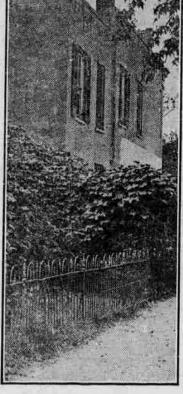
Eugenias For Street Planting. There are some splendid specimens

of Eugenia myrtifolia in old time gardens, old and grand and of large size. in all ways a desirable tree for street planting. These range from thirty to fifty feet high, and one at Santa Barbara, Cal., is said to be eighty feet. The tree is native to Australia and is well adapted by nativity for growth in semiarid climes. Its small glassy leaves do not eatch dust, and the tree is in every way a very clean and bright one throughout the year.

VINES GROWING OVER FENCES LEND BEAUTY

Evergreens Good Substitute For the Many Unsightly Posters.

Many an unsightly fence in every town and city may be vastly improved by the planting of vines. There are many kinds of vines, some of which remain green throughout the entire year, and in place of the giddy advertising sign and ghastly posters one may easily have a beautiful hedge. In many towns such fences are com mon, all covered with various kinds



sults are well worth the effort.

### MISSION OF THE VINE.

pretentious architecture is a thing of extreme beauty and should be kept

Advantages of Municipal Ownership

Ratio of Trees to People.

PROPER METHODS TO CARE FOR LAWNS AND GARDENS.

Terraces Are Not Desirable, but Gravel Walks Add Beauty.

The edges of the greensward should be carried to the edge of the gutter or walk with a gentle roll rather than with an abrupt bank. Banks or terraces are not desirable. Gentle, sloping surfaces are more easily kept in position, more easily grassed and present a more pleasing appearance than abrupt banks. The gentle roll, when properly made, will serve the same purpose in edging the walk or drive as the abrupt bank.

In general, walks and drives through areas in which lawns predominate should be made of harmonizing material-that is, gravel or dirt roads are to be preferred to any form of pavement. The walks, if made of gravel, are more in keeping with the general character and aspect of the place than if made of asphalt or either natural or artificial stone.

Trees and shrubs upon small places should occupy subordinate positions. They should not be scattered promiscuously over the surface of the lawn, but should be used in groups about the border of the grounds, in the bays or walks and drives and about the foundation of the architectural features of the place.

Street trees of necessity must be planted in rows, but all other adornments in the form of trees and shrubs should be used in a free rather than in a formal fashion. Sheared hedges of box or privet along the front of a place or upon the borders of the walks and drives are seldom or never desirable features unless the whole treatment of the place is formal.

A specimen tree or shrub, if properly located upon the lawn so as to break up the barrenness of a corner or to limit the vision in any direction, is an appropriate object. Oftentimes trees and shrubs can be used to good effect in the immediate

relieving staring architectural lines. PRUNING STREET TREES.

vicinity of buildings for softening or

Stimulates Active Growth and Always

Improves Appearance. Pruning of large trees is often too ong deferred. Cases are known where city governments have assumed control after pepper trees have grown, unpruned, for a score of years. Naturally the officials look askance at the proposal to prune, yet sooner or later such work must be done, and the sooner the better.

First dead wood should be removed, and next all superfluous branches having abnormal positions or crossing others at unusual and undesirable angles. When this has been done each tree is in a condition where one can intelligently judge of the individual needs of each tree, for no two trees should have precisely similar treatment. Judicious pruning often stimulates to active growth and improved appearance of seemingly infirm old trees.

# NATURAL GROWTH OF OAKS.

At Twenty Years of Age They Present

Imposing Appearance. When unmutilated or unshorn by the hand of man the live oak is one of the most beautiful of trees, retaining its lower branches and foliage down to the ground. Indeed, so beautiful is this tree, so strong in character, that seldom is one made unbeautiful by even the rudest vandal. Under harsh treatment it becomes merely less beautiful, never ugly. Every means possible should be employed not only to preserve the oaks, but to plant young ones where none now exist. At twenty years of age, if well watered during summer for the first five years, these trees make the most beautiful should be used for this purpose both in cities and rural districts.

## PRETTY HANGING BASKETS.

Plenty of Young Plants Should Be Used-Moss For a Lining.

The most unsightly part about the average hanging basket, especially if It has long been in private hands, is the bare sides and bottom. If such baskets cannot well be worked over and replanted get a handful of slips of wandering Jew or tradescantia, punch holes in the sides with a lead pencil and put in the cuttings. The basket will soon develop into a thing of beauty. When filling these moss covered baskets plenty of young plants of lobe lia, saxifrage, hen and chickens, and the like should be freely introduced as the basket is gradually lined with moss and filled with soil.

The New Hydrangeas.

No flowers have of late years been more highly improved than the hortensis type of hydrangeas. New colors and forms with immense flowers are the distinguishing features of the new types. The individual flowers are rather less than the common type unless it be true that the flower trusses and foliage have so much increased in size as to reduce the single flowers to a minimum. The foliage is also vastly larger than in older types. One new white sort has the petals frilled and fringed, and all are now in bloom.

Officephones: Main 50, A50; Res. phones, M. 2524, 1751 Home B251, D251

## WILLIAMS BROS. TRANSFER & STORAGE

Office 612 Main Street

ons strictly confidential Andbook of Patenta.
Patents taken through Muin & Co receive pecial notice, without charge, in the
Scientific American. Safe, Piano, and Furniture Moving a Specialty Sand, Gravel, Cement, Lime, Plaster, Common Brick, Face Brick, Fire Brick