

The Oregonian

TELEPHONES:
Editorial rooms, 106 Business office, 107
Portland, Thursday, Jan. 3.

CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

FARTHER DESIRING OFFICE—The Oregonian, may be seen in the office of the Trust Company of Oregon, No. 120 First street, or the superintendent in the building.

YOUTHFUL THIEVES TRAPPED—Frank R. Wilkenson and James C. Clegg, boys of 17, have gotten themselves into serious difficulty by a non-observance of the Missouri injunction concerning the taking of other people's property. The boys were arrested for breaking into and stealing articles from a notion store, kept by a cripple named George Wilcox, on Russell street. The store has been raided several times of late, and on Tuesday night a watch was set to trap the thieves. Thomas Kay concealed himself in a closet, and about 3:30 o'clock the boys broke in the back door of the store, struck a match and, thinking no one was about, started to help themselves. Kay discovered himself to the boys, who started to beat a hasty retreat, but Clegg was captured and taken to the station. Yesterday morning the father of young Wilkenson brought his son to the station and turned him over to the officers. The boys say that another boy named McKinney gave him and Clegg the information how to get into the store, but knowing the place on account of being employed there at one time.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE—A rare opportunity will occur tomorrow to purchase choice business property on Third street, at F. V. Andrews & Co. will sell lot 8, block 24, being 50x100 feet, situated on the southeast corner of Third and Salmon streets. Owing to the fact that the property is being sold by the heirs of the late F. V. Andrews, the new city hall, courthouse and Madison street bridge, this property, above the late flood, cannot fail to increase decidedly in value and no other lot on Third street, south of Davis street, can be bought today for so low a price as \$500 a front foot. This property will be sold at the courthouse door, at 10 A. M., on Friday, the 4th of January, 1895, at not less than \$5,000 on behalf of Mr. A. McKinnis, as executor of the will of Mrs. Ida M. McKinnis, deceased. Fifteen thousand of the purchase money can remain on mortgage. Full information can be obtained of the agents, at 21 Third street.

THE PLACE WAS NOT ROBBERED—Yesterday morning the doors of the tailoring establishment of J. Polivka & Co., 248 Morrison street, were discovered to be open when one of the proprietors came down-town to open the store. Further investigation proved that the safe was open and also a back door, giving rise to the suspicion that robbers had visited the place during the previous night. Chief Minato was immediately notified, but on examination of the premises, nothing was found disturbed, even \$30 being found in one of the counter drawers, and the contents of the safe were all right. How the doors and safe became open is a mystery, but likely it was the result of carelessness on the part of some one connected with the establishment.

THE POET'S SAD ENDING—The spring poet, inspired by the occasion, came to the Oregonian office yesterday with a piece for the paper. The editor, the editor's anger, upon being presented you know, with a poem of 12 verses, all ending with "Beautiful Snow." He was kicked from the sanctum instantaneously, and down nine long flights of stairs, and the sidewalk impeding his progress, put an end to his earthly affairs. The spot where his bones lie reposing, will be marked by a plain looking stone, with advice to aspiring poets to let snow and its beauties alone. Whenever you're asked for a poem, pray think of that man's sad demise, and never put "Beautiful" snow in when it is possible to do otherwise.

GERMAN DAY WITHDRAWN—The following, signed "Committee for German Day," was sent into The Oregonian office last night: "We, the undersigned, having learned by today's Oregonian that the five gentlemen appointed by the Portland Chamber of Commerce have withdrawn from the management of the Portland Universal Exposition, resolved in this afternoon's meeting, unanimously, not to celebrate a German day, although preparations were very well under way. We feel very much obliged to the press for the liberal support given to us, and here-with express our sincerest thanks."

TWO SMALL FIRES—An alarm of fire at 5:30 o'clock last evening was caused by the burning of a dwelling-house at Second and Wood streets, owned by Mrs. Josephine Cowan and family. The building was owned by Charles Reiter, and was a complete loss, as well as most of its contents. There was no insurance. While the fire was in progress, a fire alarm was turned in from box 5, caused by a fire in an empty building on Tenth street. The firemen of truck 5 made short work of the blaze, extinguishing the flames with a Habscock. The loss was trifling.

FEED THE BIRDS—Kind-hearted people will remember the birds and throw them some crumbs while the snow lasts. If it is possible to clear off a small patch of ground to sprinkle the crumbs or some seeds in the sight of the hungry little birds gathering around will well repay the trouble. And then when spring comes, if little birds are placed in suitable places the birds will come around to build their nests and "bring good news" to the female is attending to household affairs, the male will make sweet music for the neighborhood.

THE HUNTERS' WAIVER EXAMINATION—A. J. Hunter and son Harry yesterday day waived examination in the municipal court, on a charge of perjury. They are the two men who furnished a false affidavit regarding the death of Richard Barker, whereby his wife was enabled to fraudulently obtain \$2,000 from the A. O. U. W. of this state. Both men are now out on bail furnished by friends, and the grand jury is expected to take up the investigation next week.

CITY OFFICIALS PAID OFF—Mr. Frank Hachey, city treasurer, yesterday paid out about \$10,000 on account of salaries of city officials, and the payment of bills. All of this money will find itself in speedy circulation, as the butcher, the baker and the candle-stick maker all have to be paid. The city paid all its monthly bills yesterday and there was a cheerful lot of callers on Treasurer Hachey as he distributed the coin on hand among them.

CHICKEN VS. NEGRO—George Bommer, colored, and a white business, employed at the Imperial hotel, had a New Year skirmish that resulted in both bringing up at the central station, each with counter-charges of assault and battery against the other. In the municipal court yesterday Bommer was discharged, but Ah Wah, who proved to be the aggressor, was fined \$10, a depletion of his finances he by no means relished.

WILLIAMS GIVEN 18 MONTHS—Albert Williams, arrested by Detective Simmons for stealing a lot of harness and saddles from farmers on the Cornell road, made no defense to the charges against him in the municipal court yesterday. He was sentenced to 18 months in the county jail on three of the charges, and today Judge Smith will decide what his fate shall be on a fourth charge.

REGULAR MONTHLY MEETING of the Columbian Democratic Club of Oregon will be held at Tammany hall, at 8 o'clock this evening. Geo. E. Chamberlain, president; W. W. McGuire, secretary.

POLITICAL SHOW—Show to open January 8, has been indefinitely postponed, owing to circumstances over which we have no control. E. J. Ladd, president; O. S. P. A.

THE TREE TOOK FIRE—Councilman J. Towler appeared at the council yesterday with a tree of his own, slightly scorched. They had a Christmas tree at his house, and it was left standing with its decorations until Tuesday evening. Then the little girl asked him to light it up just once more, and he obliged her. The brush had become somewhat dry, and the candles well burned down, and he had hardly finished lighting them when the tree took fire and burned with a flash, like a brush patch. He seized the tree by the base and succeeded in dragging it out of the house at the expense of a scorching. The house had a narrow escape from being set on fire, the floor being burned in several places, and the rooms filled with smoke. There were some oranges on the tree belonging to the little girl, and because they were lost in the shuffle she is aggrieved, and there is a coolness on her part toward her father. He found the whole business too much.

THE NEW-ANGLED DRINK—The low service reservoir, at the head of Jefferson street, was filled Tuesday night, and the water turned into the mains, the high service being supplied through the gate chamber at No. 3 reservoir in the city park. The pump at the Palestine hill pumping station was slowed down by the city head Bull Run water running off altogether at 9 o'clock, and the drinking of Willamette river water, which has been in vogue for many years, came to an end. Last evening probably everybody in the city had Bull Run water running from the faucets in their houses. In some places the change to the new pressure was accompanied by a stirring-up of the mud in the mains, and the water was discolored for a short time, but it soon cleared off, and the pure crystal of Bull Run was sampled and pronounced first-class. Henceforth Portland will be supplied with the very best water obtainable on the continent.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION—The regular semi-annual civil service examination for clerks and carriers in the Portland postoffice will be held in this city tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock. Applications for this examination will be received up to 6 P. M., January 16. Application blanks may be procured from F. A. Schoppe, secretary of the board, at the mailing-room window of the postoffice.

LAST OPPORTUNITY—If you have not completed your series of "Glimpses of America" you should call at The Oregonian office at once and get the numbers you lack, as this will be the last opportunity you will have, as The Oregonian will soon discontinue handling them.

On account of the storm, the meeting of the Ladies' Relief Society is again postponed. Notice will be given through The Oregonian.

THE PUBLIC INSTALLATION of officers of Ivanhoe lodge, No. 19, K. of P., is postponed until January 8.

NOTICE—Please read our "ad." on the last page this issue, Woodard, Clarke & Co.

NEW FILLING, 20 cents, warranted, Dr. Swain, dentist, First and Morrison.

Snow Shovels, at Going & Co., 348 Third street.

THE NEW FATHERS.

First Meeting of Vancouver's New City Council.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Dec. 2.—The first meeting of the new city council was held yesterday evening. Mayor George W. Stapleton presided. Following is the personnel of the council:

F. W. Bler, A. J. Bigham, N. F. Bolton, E. L. Canby, E. G. Crawford, M. E. Ellrich, and W. H. Norval, councilmen; city clerk, G. E. Beeson.

Mr. Bler was granted permission to erect a corrugated iron building within the fire limits. The communication from City Librarian C. W. Shane, showing the condition of the library, and suggesting the purchase of additional books, was referred to the library committee. Numerous applications were presented for the various city positions to be filled by appointment by the new council, all of which were referred to the proper committee. A communication was read from the volunteer fire department, recommending the appointment of J. B. Handy and John Dawson driver of fire engine and driver of hose wagon, respectively. The communication also stated that the department had elected Charles McCarthy chief engineer, and asked the council to confirm the election, which was done. The monthly reports of the city marshal and city justice were received and placed on file. The annual report of City Clerk Sparks was read and referred to the committee on accounts and current expenses. The report shows the total receipts of the city from all sources during the year to have been \$7,377.95.

Disbursements and cash on hand are as follows:

Warrants redeemed	\$2,181
Interest paid on warrants	2,145
per cent liquor license	49
Treasurer's commission for disbursements	25
Cash on hand	2,129
Fire department	1,128
Police department	2,504
Street and engineers' department	1,738
Fire street improvements	1,409

The total liabilities of the city, including \$35,000 bonded indebtedness, amount to \$51,513.60, and assets and cash on hand to \$2,657.46.

City ordinance No. 214, fixing the bonds and compensation of certain city officers, was passed. Claims amounting to \$238.77 were paid. Mayor Stapleton read his annual message, which was a very able written document, touching upon every department of the city government, and advising the exercise of strict economy in the city's business. At the conclusion of the reading of the message, the mayor named the standing committees for the year, as follows:

Electric light—Bigham, Bolton and Ellrich. Purchasing—Bolton, Canby and Bigham. Fire and water—Ellrich, Bolton and Norval. Health and police—Bier, Bigham and Norval. Ways and means—Norval, Bier and Ellrich. Streets, public buildings and improvements—Bier, Ellrich and Crawford. Elections—Crawford, Bier and Norval. Landings and wharves—Bolton, Bigham and Canby. Accounts and current expenses—Canby, Crawford and Bier. Judiciary—Crawford, Canby and Ellrich.

CHARGED WITH CONTEMPT

Case Pending Against John De Boest Before Judge Hurley.

John De Boest was to have appeared before Judge Hurley yesterday on contempt proceedings, but was not present when his case was called. His attorney was in court, however, and explained that his client had come out of town on a visit to some relatives, and had doubtless been unavoidably detained, or was sick. On this showing, the case was continued for future hearing.

On October 5 last, De Boest was attached by his creditors, and on the day of the attachments he conveyed all of his property to H. H. Newhall, for a consideration of \$100, and had Newhall assume mortgages amounting to \$230. Soon afterwards, R. L. Sablin, of the Merchants' Protective Union, representing Koenigsberger, Falk & Co., Henry Weinhard, Mason, Ehrman & Co., Esberg, Bachman & Co., Charles Kohn & Co., and other creditors, commenced a suit in equity to have the transfer of property set aside, alleging that it was a conspiracy to defraud, and Newhall was an intimate friend, together with other averments, usual in a suit of this kind.

This equity suit was referred to W. D. Panton, as referee, to report findings to the court, and De Boest was called before the referee and interrogated as to

the sale of his property, and as to other pertinent matters. Before the referee he admitted having been a party to the sale of his house, and claimed an exemption on \$500 of this, because it was realized from his homestead and was consequently exempt by law. After these admissions on the part of De Boest, the creditors here mentioned commenced an action at law against him to recover the several amounts due them, amounting in the aggregate to about \$800, and a restraining order was issued by the court, by request of the creditors, restraining De Boest from disposing of this \$700 he admitted having, until the determination of the suits against him. This case also was assigned to a referee, and De Boest failed to appear before him when summoned. For not appearing he was held to be in contempt, and a bench warrant was issued for his arrest, from Judge Hurley's court.

If De Boest, in all, or has been detained in the country, where he is visiting, through no fault of his own, he will be excused of contempt, on such a proper showing.

BIG MOUNTAIN PEAKS.

They Have Been Volcanoes in the Memory of People Yet Living.

Colonel Fred G. Plummer has made extensive researches and collected data which shows beyond question that the big mountain peaks of the Northwest have been volcanoes in the memory of people yet living, and this is why Colonel Plummer thinks that Mt. Rainier is likely to break out again at any time, says the Tacoma Record.

Bordering the sound country there are at least 20 prominent peaks from which eruptions may take place, or which may be centers of earth tremors or shocks, and the Tacoma Record says that the following are given ample proof of life.

Among this mass of data is the story of John Hixon, an Indian now living, who witnessed an eruption of the mountain in the year 1822. It was accompanied by fire, noise and earthquake. He had heard from older members of his tribe that this had happened many times. He had also seen, from his window, the north side of his cabin, to the effect that this mountain was much higher and that a tremendous explosion threw down the entire south side. The present shape and condition of the mountain from this story.

An old historian, Rev. Samuel Parker, tells that "the Indians say they have often seen fires in the chasms of Mt. Hood, Tiki, the first chief of the Dalles, who is a man of more than ordinary talents, said that he had often seen fire in the fissure of the rocks in the mountains." A few years ago Captain Symonds, in his report on the Columbia river, notes that "persons who have visited Mt. Hood say that near its summit are places where hot, sulphurous gases still escape, and there are some who claim to have seen smoke and large quantities issuing from the mountain."

In the story of his explorations Mr. Parker relates that "there was in August, 1831, an uncommonly dark day, which was thought to be caused by smoke from an eruption of a volcano. The whole day was nearly as dark as night, except a slight red, lurid in appearance, which was perceptible until night. Lighted candles were necessary during the day. The atmosphere was filled with ashes of wood, all having the appearance of having been produced by great fires, and yet none were known to have been in the whole region. The day was perfectly calm, with but any wind. For several days after the fires out of doors were noticed to burn as though mixed with sulphur. There were no earthquakes."

By observations which were made after the atmosphere became clear, it was thought the pure, white, perpetual snow of Mt. St. Helens was discolored, presenting a brown appearance, and therefore it was concluded that the smoke, or "eruption," in a footnote the author says: "I have been credibly informed that lava was ejected at that time from Mt. St. Helens." There are many other facts which are too numerous to state, but which are very active in 1891.

Settlers of Whatcom county have often seen Mt. Baker in a state of eruption. In January, 1883, persons living down the sound could distinctly see a long black streak on the southwest slope of Mt. Baker, which was variously estimated at from 1000 to 2000 feet in width. It was several months before the mass of lava cooled so as to receive the falling snow.

In 1861, people at Port Ludlow saw Mt. Olympus, in the Olympic range, in eruption. On Sunday, June 27, 1860, at about 8:30 o'clock P. M. quite a severe earthquake shock was felt at Seattle. Very little damage was done, although dishes were thrown from pantry shelves and many people were startled by the sharpness of the shock.

On Sunday, December 12, 1880, about 9 o'clock at night, the entire region around Mt. Rainier experienced a series of sharp earthquakes which were accompanied by deep rumblings. The ground seemed to wriggle and twist. In the summer of 1883 Tacoma received a severe shock, which the motion of chandeliers hung on hooks showed came from the direction of Mt. Rainier.

On June 16, 1884, at about 7 o'clock P. M., jets of steam were plainly seen shooting upward from Mt. Rainier to a considerable height. This phenomenon was continued at short intervals until darkness shut off the view. There was no fire and no earth tremors were reported.

Sheepherders east of the Cascades have frequently seen eruptions of Mt. Hood, which is eastward from Mt. Baker. In recent years, and, considering these reports this volcano is the "Old Faithful" of the Cascades.

Should there be a very violent eruption of Mt. Rainier, there would be no escape in Tacoma. The mountain is too far away—44 miles. Pompeii and Herculaneum were almost at the foot of Mt. Vesuvius.

The following table, which is among the volcanic records in Colonel Plummer's office, shows the year and the duration of eruptions of the big peaks in this vicinity from 1820 to 1891, inclusive:

Years.
Mount Rainier.....1820
Mount Rainier.....1842
Mount Rainier.....1849
Mount Rainier.....1850
Mount St. Helens, 12 hours.....1831
Mount St. Helens.....1842
Mount St. Helens, 85 days.....1843-4
Mount St. Helens.....1846
Mount Baker.....1848
Mount Baker.....1850
Mount Hood, 2 hours.....1859
Mount Hood.....1860
Mount Hood.....1861
Mount Hood.....1862
Mount Hood.....1863
Mount Hood.....1864
Mount Hood.....1865
Mount Hood.....1866
Mount Hood.....1867
Mount Hood.....1868
Mount Hood.....1869
Mount Hood.....1870
Mount Hood.....1871
Mount Hood.....1872
Mount Hood.....1873
Mount Hood.....1874
Mount Hood.....1875
Mount Hood.....1876
Mount Hood.....1877
Mount Hood.....1878
Mount Hood.....1879
Mount Hood.....1880
Mount Hood.....1881
Mount Hood.....1882
Mount Hood.....1883
Mount Hood.....1884
Mount Hood.....1885
Mount Hood.....1886
Mount Hood.....1887
Mount Hood.....1888
Mount Hood.....1889
Mount Hood.....1890
Mount Hood.....1891

SUES FOR BIG MONEY.

Edward Cannon Wants \$10,000 From the P. & A. Ry. Co. for Services.

Edward Cannon yesterday commenced suit in the state circuit court against the Portland & Astoria Railway company, on an assigned claim of C. W. Scott, for \$17,623.23. Scott was vice-president of the road from March 27, 1892, until November 27, 1894, at an agreed salary of \$300 per month. He claims that \$15,000 is due him on this account, and the balance sued for is interest on the principal sum.

The Free Ferry.

Yesterday was a big day for the free Stark-street ferry, as it was thronged with teams and footmen. For 10 hours, commencing Tuesday afternoon and ending yesterday at 12, a count was made of the pedestrians crossing on the ferry, and the number was 2000. Another count was commenced yesterday afternoon, but the number was so great that a count could not be made. At one time the ferry carried 1000 persons, and the ferryman, Merrick and others who worked up

the subsidy are pleased over the result, and received many congratulations yesterday.

GAIL HAMILTON'S PROTEGE

The Wild Life and Violent Death of Lieutenant J. E. Dodge.

A special dispatch from Port Townsend to the Seattle Post-Intelligencer has the following strange story: Lieutenant J. E. Dodge, a dashing young infantry officer, who was stationed at Fort Townsend and Vancouver in 1891-2 was recently drowned in Eastern Canadian waters while yachting. Dodge was the son of a prominent family of Hastings, Neb., and was the protege of Gail Hamilton (Abigail Dodge), the well-known correspondent. Dodge's parents were never known. When an infant, scarcely a day old, he was left on the doorstep of a family which afterward endeavored to rear and educate him to be an honorable and law-abiding man. In early youth he developed a wild disposition that caused his people much unhappiness and expense. Finally he took a notion to join the army, and enlisted as a private. Through the efforts of Miss Hamilton, who was a relative and intimate friend of the Blaine family, Dodge was promoted to a lieutenant. Then he became wilder than ever. Handsome, full of life, daring and a jovial-hearted youth, Dodge was a great favorite with women. That sort of popularity came very near costing him his life in this city. A wronged husband covered him with a revolver and demanded an explanation for his conduct. Dodge quipped argued the matter and convinced the husband that his suspicions were unfounded, and after that they were the best of friends. Subsequently he was transferred to Fort Leavenworth, Kan., and went thither with a Port Townsend bride. Shortly afterward he deserted from the army and with his wife went to Hannibal, Mo., where he was detected in burglarizing a jewelry store, arrested and thrown into jail. The silent influence of his early guardian angel, Gail Hamilton, for a time-cousin, once more interceded in his behalf, and he not only escaped going to the penitentiary, but the war department was satisfied to dishonorably discharge him instead of going through the formality of a court-martial and probable imprisonment. Then he went to Canada, taking his wife, and the next information received was news of his accidental drowning.

Used a Hammer.

Mr. B. F. Hamilton, of the firm of Hamilton & Glass, who have a carriage shop on East Burnside near East Seventh street, was arrested yesterday by Officer Hudson on a warrant on charge of assault on Mr. Nye, of Woodlawn, with a dangerous weapon. Nye had some work done at the shop and had an altercation of some sort in which he used very profane and abusive language to Mr. Hamilton. The provocation was unbearable, and Mr. Hamilton allowed his judgment to get the better of his judgment, and he struck Nye with a hammer, but did not hurt him very much.

This One Was Loaded, Too.

Adam Mittle, of Oak Hill, saves Lane county from going another week without a gunning accident. He was climbing up a small tree and pulling a gun after him as usual muzzle forward and the hammer caught in a bush and discharged the gun, the load passing through the knee of his trousers and close to the side of his head. Had he not thought of his danger and moved his head to one side, he would undoubtedly have met a terrible death.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

THE PORTLAND.
J. G. Meier and wife, J. N. Hunt, Chgo.
Brookfield, Miss Florence Morey,
Miss N. Tyrell, Oregon City.
Miss Mary Chaffman,
Miss N. Tyrell, Oregon City.
Dr. C. A. Sumner,
W. P. Doolittle, Oreg. Oregon City.
Newton Phillips, 210 B. Seaside, city.
H. H. Brainerd, N. Y. Cash, U. S. A.
J. A. Bowen, Chicago, low
Jas P. Lovett, Ore. W. H. Reynolds, USA
E. P. Ward and wife, J. E. Peck, Syracuse
city, Von Holst, Ore.
T. J. Mervy and wife, Hagam, Holland.
Oregon City, John Hendry, Van-
W. H. Wheeler, Chgo. couver
J. L. Fuller, S. C.

Hotel Richmond, Seattle.
European rooms with or without bath, \$1 per day up. Restaurant and Grill room.

Hotel Chibberg, Tacoma.
European plan. Headquarters for commercial men. Free sample-rooms. Steam heat, electric light. I. Chibberg, proprietor.

Rainier Grand Hotel, Seattle.
Opened October 29. American plan rates \$3 to \$5. De L. Harbaugh, Prop.

Occidental hotel, Seattle, removed to Third and Cherry sts. A. A. Seagrave, prop.

Hotel rooms with or without bath, \$1 per day up. Restaurant and Grill room.

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MUST BE TRIED HERE.

Judge Shattuck Will Hear the Suit Against Defaulting Sheriff Masole.

The case of Columbia county against G. A. Masole, defaulting sheriff to the amount of \$3000, was heard by Judge Shattuck yesterday, on an order to remand the suit back to Columbia county for adjudication. The court overruled this motion, and the case was continued to a future date, when it will come up on a motion for judgment on the pleadings made by the defendants. This suit was transferred to Multnomah county from Columbia county, because it was held that all taxpayers of Columbia county are interested parties, and Judge McBride, before whom it was at issue at St. Helen's, is a taxpayer, and consequently not competent to try the case.

NOTICE.

We have just received from our mills in Albany a line of handsome designs in pants goods, which we make to measure for \$5. Also new, nobby effects in black, blue, gray and mixed chevrons. Suits to order of these, \$15 and \$20. Our second special sale since receiving our new store, southwest corner Third and Oak streets, has proved that the people appreciate our effort to give them the best, honest, reliable goods at reasonable prices. We still offer men's all-wool suits, frocks and single and double-breasted jackets, and 2-ounce goods, 18 neat patterns, including blue, black and gray chevrons, at \$5 per suit. All sizes. We employ 10 hands, and make these goods from Oregon wool, and by so doing keep money in the Northwest. Our all-wool clothing is made from the celebrated Albany woolen mills casimere, cut on latest patterns, and guaranteed in every particular. We carry no shoddy or estimates. Our garments (even the lowest priced ones) fit as well as high-priced goods. Our lines of reasonable clothing for men, boys and children in imported fabrics have been carefully selected, and we offer them at reasonable prices. They comprise all the newest effects and latest cuts. We send samples of these as well as our own make of goods with plain self-measurement free on application. Our children's clothing is acknowledged to be the best to wear. They have no equal. Our boys' suits are cut from 14 to 19 years. Children's, 4 to 15 years. Children's knee pants, 4 to 15 years. Children's 4 to 15 years. Men's all-wool pants, from \$2.50 upwards. We are headquarters for macintoshes, M. M. Co., Wholesale and Retail Clothing, 31 and 33 Third street, corner Oak.

Custom-house statistics show the importation of G. H. Mumm's EXTRA DRY from January 1 to December 1, 1894, to be 72,382 cases or 42,738 cases more than that of any other brand.

