SPRING OPENING

Tomorrow, March 20 of Foreign and Domestic

Millinery

A Most Complete Collection, Including Many Novelties That Cannot Be Duplicated.

> Also Opening Display of Muslin Underwear and Ladies' Tallor. Made Suits.

Great Book Sale

Wonderfully low prices to close at such reductions as theses

15c books at 10c ea. 20c books at 12c ea. 25c books at 14c ea. 50c books at 25c ea.

75c books at 35c ea. 75c and \$1.00 books at 40c ea. \$1.00 and \$1.25 books at 50c ea \$1.25 and \$1.50 books at 60 ea.

OLDS & KING OLDS & KING

the city.

MILD WEATHER GIVES GREAT IM-

PETUS TO BUILDING.

Carpenters Are Striving to Establish an Eight-Hour Day-Contractors Make No Objection.

Portland carpenters put in full time last week, and building was rushed in all parts of the city, though in some instances scarcity of brick caused a suspension of work. Where brick of a special kind are needed, as at the new Good Samaritan Hospital, or in the Corbett brick structure at Fifth and Stark streets, some delay is being encountered by both brickingers and the carpenters, who are obliged to walt on the brick work. At the Good Samaritan Hospital brick of a uniform color must be used on the outer walls, and color must be used on the other wars, and a supply of these will not be had until next week, when the work of rearing the walls will proceed. The Corbett building will need pressed brick for its front piliars and walls, and as the Newberg manufactory is rushed with orders, a few days' delay has been the consequence. This work will proceed this week, how-

ever, and no more delay is anticipated.

City carpenters are preparing to reduce their day's work from nine to eight hours, and a committee waited on the various leading contractors last week, with a view to making the new arrangement. men were cordially received at all points, and no objections were made by the con-tractors, provided the shortened working day does not interfere with present con-tracts. The carpenters express a willing-

layers and plasterers only put in eight, and get 50 per cent more pay. At present, bricklayers get 55 cents an hour on contracts let previous to January 1, and 50% cents an hour on those let since that date. Thus, a bricklayer may earn 34 50 on one job while his fellow-tradeeman is making 55 on another. Dry weather has enabled excavation to

proceed, and last week men and teams put in full time, without annoyance from showers or wind. The Brown building site, on Sixth street, near Washington, is nearly ready for the masonry foundation, pits and trenches being dug in the bottom of the basement floors. At the about half completed. A perspective view of this new building shows a three-story new to Portland, and bearing some resemblance to the Moorish in the construc-tion of its walls and roof. The company proposes to occupy the whole building

Plans are being prepared for the new Wolfe residence, in King's addition, and for the Durkheimer residence on Love-joy, near Twenty-fourth street. Both of buildings will be of modern style and each will add to the beauty of lo ities already noted for lovely and expen-

following building permits have been

issued by City Engineer Chase within the Mrs. A. L. Davis, \$1500 cottage, Meade street, between First and Second.

Oregon Packing Company, \$800 cannery utiding, East Yambili, between East Eighth and East Ninth streets. Willamette Steel & Iron Works, \$19,000 addition to works at Third and Glisan

J. D. Honeyman, \$5000 two-story dwelling St. Clair street, between Main and Madi-

Ray & Arbuckle, \$3000, alterations, north west corner Second and Morrison streets. Fanny V. Ash. \$2009 dwelling. Overton between Twenty-second and Twen ty-third streets.

J. W. Booth, \$800 two-story house, corof Kerby and Skidmore streets. F. Matthias, \$800 cottage, corner Union avenue and Stanton streets

EAST SIDE IMPROVEMENTS.

Over \$150,000 in Building Contracts

The pleasant weather of the past week stimulated building operations all over the East Side, and teams and scrapers were in such demand everywhere that the supply could not be furnished. Conhaving new buildings on their hands, for which the foundations had not are progressing rapidly. The walls of yet been started, were anxious to get the excavations completed, and were rushing about trying to hire teams. While the about \$2000. m was on, there were teams to be but when the warm sun put the ground in workable condition, they were not to be had. Not so very many permits were issued for starting new cottages, but there is a vast amount of building in but there is a vast amount of building in Morse, on Weidler, between East Second hand, so that without new contracts for and East First streets. The wall will weeks, the work could not be cleaned up There are the great contracts for the Southern Pacific Rallway Company for \$29,000, the Doernbecher contract for two buildings at \$15,000, the Oregon Packing Company for \$8000, the Standard Oil Company's new building and retaining walls to cost over \$5000, the fine not to mention the long list of other contracts, ranging all the way from \$800 to 8560, scattered all over the great territory on the East Side; and hence it would be safe to say that at present there are not less than \$150,000 in buildings in hand.

Southern Pacific Shops. Contractor Bridges and Superintendent Kleemann were greatly pleased with the er of the past week, so that work could be resumed on the excavations for the foundation of the shops and the streets, is nearing completion. It will cost great system of trackage that will grid- about \$1500.

BUILDERS ALL ARE BUSY iron the ground. Contractor Manning, who has the excavations in hand, for the past few days has been pushing the work with all the force at hand. He reports that he is having difficulty in getting teamsenough, owing to the fact that there is so great a demand for horses all over

The site for the building and trackage

and the surroundings are to be made perfectly smooth and then covered with decomposed granite. At present the roadbed for the railway spur is being constructed northward to a connection with the main line. A large two-story building, which has been standing close to the main track, was moved to the east side of the main line and out of the way of the spur. Also a wagon road has been filled up across the low ground to the bridge over Brook lyn Creek at the north end of the car-shops tract, as it is necessary to have a good road from Bast Twenty-first stree so that material may be taken to the building site. Soon the brick which wil be required in the construction of the building will be brought to the grounds, but it may be some time before the work of building will begin. The first bu will be the machine shops, 170x120 feet, which will stand just west of the office. It will stand east and west, with the main track on the east side, and a spur on the west side.

The plans and elevations displayed on the walls of the office of Superintendent Kleemann and Contractor Bridges show that it will be divided into two departments, one being for the machinery and the other for the disabled locomotives. The engines will not be handled by turntables, as at the Albina shops, but by transfer trackages, and will be moved by electric power, a plan in use by all modern constructed shops. By this system, the big locomotives may be shifted about and placed into the shops and in other portions of the great buildings withness to work by the hour until the first of May, so as to prepare the trade for the new time schedule. After that they expect to be paid the same wages for buildings, and network of trackage that eight hours that they now receive for are marked down on the general plans, ning. A prominent contractor said yesterday: all be carried out, now that a start has "It is hardly fair to compel carpenters and painters to work nine hours, while brick-been commenced on the central and main

Work on Cannery Building. The contractor for the erection of the cannery building on East Yambill, bewas able to accomplish substantial results the past week. A considerable por-tion of the dirt from the high ground was scraped into the ravine on the East Eighth tion, pits and trenches being Gug in the scraped into the ravine on the East Eighth bottom of the basement floors. At the gite of the new Telegraph & Telephone foundation of the basement. A brick relating, southeast corner of Alder and Park, the basement excavation has been along East Eighth street was started last week. East Yamhill street on the south side of the site will be filled so as to permit it being made a roadway. Otherwiscould not be had. In order not to loss any of the present fine weather the con tractor had his force of teams and scrapers at work yesterday on the foundation

Warehouse Extension.

An extension of the J. I. Case ware house, on East First and East Clay streets, is being made on the east side of the present building. This will place the plant in connection with the O. R. & N. spur on East Second street. The deep xcavations have been completed, which carries the floor of the basement down about seven feet below the street. On the east side of the excavations a concrete retaining wall is under construction, which is made necessary to keep the water out of the basement. The improvement will ost about \$3000.

Railway Switch on Burnside.

A switch has been constructed into the building on the corner of East Third and East Burnside streets, from the Portland Railway Company's line on East Burnside street. The intention is to Burnside street. The intention is to change the building into a cold-storage It is estimated that it will cost about \$1800 to make the improvements at this place to carry out the purposes of the company.

Various Improvements. Work on the foundation of the handsom dwelling of H. C. Hicks, East First, between Hancock and Broadway streets, has The house will be of stone. It will cost \$1400.

The residence of Dr. Sellwood, at Sellwood, is nearing completion. It stands on the Oregon City Rallway, near Umatilia

The brick building and cottage of John Schalde, on Russell and Borthwick streets the former are up, and the cottage is en-These two buildings will cost

The contract has just been let for the erection of a cottage for F. Matthias on Union gvenue. It will cost \$850, wall in front of the premises of E. K. cost \$200.

Miss Drake is having a cottage erected on Division and Caruthers streets, which J. H. Fisk has moved a building to Eas Water street, between East Morrison and Belmont, and is fitting it up at a cost of

on East Tenth and East Couch streets has been finished, and Mr. Klein and fam fly will occupy it in a few days. It cost

Contract for the erection of a five-room

cottage for Ellen Thompson, Rodney avenue and Sacramento street, has been let. and work of construction will soon be The dwelling of Mr. Patterson, on the corner of East First and East

Lipman Wolferfor

TODAY-SPRING SHOW

MILLINERY

Representing the highest standard of true millinery beauty. The most distinguished gathering of Paris, London and New York millinery ever shown here, supplemented by our own exclusive styles.

THE CLOAKROOM

Offers many attractions in fine suits and costumes that will delight all lovers of fashion-beauty.

SPECIAL DISPLAYS OF FINEST DRESS GOODS AND SILKS

AMONG EXPERT BOWLERS

SENSATIONAL PERFORMANCES BY "THE TERRIBLE SWEDE."

Arranging for a Match Between Multnomahs and Commercials-Gossip In and Out of Town.

The Y. M. C. A. team made another un-successful try for the Feldenheimer trophy Wednesday night, scoring a rather small average. The Road Club team made a creditable showing, but hardly as good as was expected. Ackerman, Solomon, Miller and Richards got good totals. Rossiter had an off night and fared badly. Magison led Y. M. C. A. with 160. The challenging team was considerably weaker than it has been in the past few contests. The Road Club's games were even and consist-ent, and they had the contest all their own way from start to finish. The feature of the contest was the fine corner work of Richards and Solomon, of the home

"The Terrible Swede," N. B. Nelson, of the Seattle Athletic Club's champ.onship team, continues to do sensational work at home. Last week he put up two new rec-ords at that club. These were, for four consecutive games, 346 and for 10 consecutive games, 555. The latter is the Seattle record. Both these records were pre-viously held by Edward Brady, with 234 and 495 respectively. The Scattle four-game record is held by W. T. Sauls, of the Scattle Bowling Club, 254. The latter is 11 pins below the association record, nomah, in 1898. Nelson is certainly a wonder, as he maintained a terrific pace in tournament, as well as at home, and he is entitled to consideration as one of the best bowlers in the association. announced his ambition and determination to outclass Charley Craft, of Mult-nomah, before the end of another tournament season, and it behooves the latter to keep in condition if he would keep up with the pace set by the delegate from Stockholm "Deacon" Tom Bowes, a powler of long and varied experience eaching Nelson, and predicts for him first place in the next annual contests, provided "Old Joe" Carman adhe-es to his present determination to keep out of the game,

There is a great rivalry existing among the"second raters" at the Scattle Athletic Club and some very spirited contests are being developed. The r.val teams meet once a week, and the occasion brings out an enormous crowd of sympathizers of the different teams, and the rooting, which is indulged in without restraint, is said to excel both in quantity and quality thing ever seen or heard even on a ball field. Frank Victor, an old-time Multnomah graduate, is the leader of one of the teams, and is doing great work. All the bowlers are putting up high scores and not a few believe that it would give the championship team a whole lot of trouble to defeat either of the second cams. The contests are great attractions for the alleys and, if they do not wind up in a fight, will be of great benefit to the club in many ways.

A team tournament is in progress at the Spokane Amateur Athletic Club, which 's attracting a great deal or interest. This club is comparatively new at Cocked Hat. derful rapidity. The ecores of the present contest are vasily better than those pre-viously made, and there is every prospect that the Spokane bowlers will soon be able to meet the best teams of the Northwest. Chairman A. D. Campbell, of the bowling committee, takes great pride in his department, and is doing splendid ser-Full scores of the contest will be published hereafter.

The official scores of the late interstate championship show that there were nu-merous errors in the unofficial announcements made during the past few weeks The errors were mostly in the details although the total scores of a number of the bowlers as published were erroneous Harry Buckman, of Multnomah, easily holds first place in percentage with 198. This takes a large slice off the associaof the Road Club. The best four-game ercentage record was made by F. Surckhardt, at Seattle Bowling Club, This is also an association record. Multnomah also gets the record for team average, 42.58. The compilation of the bulletin will be completed tomorrow, and its cipal features will be stated next

week. Arrangements for the proposed match between teams representing Multnomab and Commercial Clubs have been at a standetill owing to the failure of the trustees of Multnomah to name a bowling committee. R. H. Pickering, who has served in that capacity during the past year, was re-elected Thursday night, and Pickering has done good work during his erm, and the Board has wisely deter-nined to retain him. Bowling interests will receive proper attention, and attrac-tive events of all kinds will be brought out. No doubt tryouts for the proposed nd-raters" match will begin

"Jack" Cullison's team again surprised

night by capturing the team medals for the second time in succession, and with a score that was away up in the clouds. All the teams bowled high and the finish was a very close one. Chency, Holmes and Maliory put up good, substantial totals, but the victory was credited to Cullison, who set a terrific pace and maintained it throughout, securing a total of 225. The team was much surprised at its success and now has serious designs on the medals The next contest promises to be a good one, but, notwithtanding the success of the present holders, Balley's team is the favorite for first place.

Team tournaments, which proved so pop-ular at the Commercial Club last season, are likely to be resumed shortly.

The Dalles, Illihee and Astoria bowlers feel far from satisfied with the showing made in the "Big Four" contest, and are determined to redeem themselves in the next one. At all these clubs the interest is kept up during the entire year, and each is determined to have a strong team for the next meeting. None of the association trophice have ever left the city and the out-of-town clubs are determined that the "Big Four" shall be an exception

Joseph L. Carman, the best known of all the old-time bowlers in the Northwest, takes exception to the numerous announcements that he has retired from the game, and desires to have it stated that he is still in the ring. His absence during the present season's contest was caused by the necessity of a trip to the Easters States and not by "cold feet," as has been often charged. He announces his confidence in his ability to do better work than many of the participants this rear, who many of the participants this jear, who are inclined to belittle his b wling skill, and he will shortly take meast es to prove his claims. As he is not ore arily given to boasting, much interest manifested as to the manner in which a will carry out his resolutions.

TRANS-ATLANTIC TRAVELERS Furnished Special Attendants by the

Pennsylvania System. The bureau of attendants for trans-Atlantic travelers established in Jersey City and New York City 20 years ago by the onvenience to persons making European trips and to tourists arriving in America at that port. It will be particularly con-venient for vieltors to the Paris Exposition because the departure docks of most of the Atlantic Steamship Lines are convenient to the new Jersey City Passen

ompany. This bureau consists of experience gers arriving in Jersey City and York over the Pennsylvania Lines and as sist them in arranging for trans-Atlantic trips via any of the steamship lines by onducting them to steamships and aidin These agents will provide cabs operated by the Pennsylvania System and aid pas engers with their baggage. They are

fully posted on matters pertaining to steamships leaving New York, and ar-rangements can be made through them for procuring steamship tickets in advance. They also meet incoming steamships to aid travelers in shaping details for continuing journeys from New York over the Pennsylvania Lines by furnishing tickets arranging for the transfer of from steamhip docks after it has bee passed by customs inspectors, and having the same checked through to destination They will reserve sleeping car accommodations and relieve persons of the forego ing details, making themselves useful a attendants and guides free of charge e obtained by addressing H. R. Dering Assistant General Passenger Agent, No 248 South Clark street, Chicago.

A MYSTERY CLEARED UP.

Why Congress Made Citizens of Per sons Born in Oregon.

A short time ago, under the caption of "Here Is a Curiosity," an extract from the Walla Walla Statesman was published in The Oregonian, maxing inquiry as t the reasons for passing the following law, which formed section 4 of the general deliciency bill, approved by the President May 18, 1872;

Section 4. That all persons born in the di trict of country formerly known as the Terri-tory of Oregon, and subject to the jurisdiction of the United States at this time, are citizens of the United States in the same manner as it

born elsewhere in the United States. Judge Gilbert, of the United States Circult Court, says, at one time, Judge Deady, in the case of McKay vs. Campbell, an account of which can be found in 2d Sawyer, page 119, decided that children of British subjects born in Oregon Terri-British subjects born in Oregon Terri-tory within the time of the joint occupation thereof by the British and Ameriwhen the territory became a part of the United States. This was in the nature of a hardship on such persons, as, although they had been born in the territory and continued to reside in it after it be part of the United States, they di enjoy the privileges of United States citizens, and to enable them to do so the law in question was enacted.

Don't wait until you are sick before try-ing Carter's Little Liver Pills, but get a vial at once. You can't take them with-out benefit.

GRAND MILLINERY OPENING Silverware Specials Guaranteed Quadruple Plate

MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY March 19, 20 and 21



An elaborate display of the daintiest creations of Parislan artistes. Pattern Hats from the parlors of Pouyanne, Julia, Louise Pujol, Marchand, Felix, Mme. Carlier, Marescot Soeurs, Lentheric, Esther Meyer, Camille Roger, Mile. Lody and others. Hats that appeal to refined tastes. Hats that cannot be duplicated. In addition to the above, there will be displayed hundreds of adaptations of stylish designs and a complete assortment of Millinery Ornaments, Straw and Fancy Braids, Nets, Chiffons, Mousselin Brilliante, Lace and Metal Novelties, fine French Flowers, etc., etc., etc.,



OPENING DISPLAY IN OUR CLOAK DEPARTMENT

A superb showing of the newest and most fetching creations in stylish Spring apparel for Women, Misses and Children. The largest stock ever displayed on the Pacific Coast, and one in which is shown superiority of style, fit and finish, and quality and elegance without extravagance. The lines in this department to which we call especial attention are

> Ladies' Suits Ladies' Skirts Children's Suits

Ladies' Jackets Ladies' Waists Children's Jackets

Guaranteed Quadruple Plate-Tea Spoons, per set.........67e

Cups and Saucers

Decorated French China, as-sorted patterns, cup and 49c saucer, for.....

Rug Specials

Moquette and Axminster Rugs, Splendid values— 18x36 inches, each...........90e

Lace Curtain Specials

Chatelaines Small leather chatelaine Bags, morocco, seal and al-ligator, assorted colors; 43c

Embroideries

Cambric Embroideries, 3 to 6-inch widths, per yard...... 14c Cambrie Insertions, 1 to 14- 14c

Ribbons All Silk, assorted colors, with black fleur de lis, 3 inches wide; per yard...... 19c Gauze ribbon, with hem-stitched edge, and plaid ribbon, same: 4 inches wide; 19c per yard.

Handkerchiefs

Ladies' Lawn Handkerchiefs, with lace edge and embroid-ered Swiss Handkerchiefs; 10c

Hosiery

Boys' and Misses' Heavy 12c New Goods

We have received within the past few days new and attractive lines of

BICYCLE SUITS and PANTS. NEGLIGEE and GOLF SHIRTS

New Goods

On Third Floor

FULL LINE OF SPALDING'S SPORTING GOODS, FISHING TACKLE, HAMMOCKS. CROQUET SETS. GENDRON BABY CARRIAGES AND GO-CARTS. AND NEW LINES of

TELLS OF APARRI.

The Women Dress in Long. Loos Sacks and Smoke Strong Cigars A Foot Long.

F. J. Knepper, Veterinary Surgeon, U. S. A., from Aparri, Luzon, to his wife in Portland, under date of January 17, says Luzon, and is considered the coolest and healthiest spot of the islands. It has good drainage, sandy soil, and is surrounded by a most beautiful and productive coun-The climate so fee just suits menot too warm of nights to eleep under blankets. It rains about every other night, but soon dries off.

"This is a great tobacco port. There were four ships here loaded with the weed waiting to go out when we arrived on the 6th inst., and the boats that are ready to be taken to Manila. This will be a rich and very productive port of the islands when Uncle Sam gets things straightened out, and the natives under

stand our good intentions,
"The city has a public square, or plaza, with a bandstand in the center, surrounded by two-story atone buildings. About one hundred such buildings stand in the place. The natives have huts made built in sections five and six feet high. The natives are now returning from the interior, many coming in every There are a number of wealth day. Spanish families here, but they are pre-paring to return to Spain. Major Wood's wife is the only American woman here at

"The authorities are having the city cleaned up in good shape. The native some have only split bamboo, sharpened at the end. One man with a shovel would do as much work in one hour as 10 of these will do in a day. We had our kitchen whitewashed, and it took two of them two days. They took the shucks off a cocoanut and pounded it soft on one end and used it for a brush. "The natives are well dressed for this

country. The women wear long, loose sacks and skirts and smoke cigars about a foot long and one inch thick, wealthy women of Aparri parade streets with long trains and fine embroidered skirts; they all smoke, children in-cluded. The markets are run by the native women. They have for sale meat, fish and a variety of nice green vegetables chickens and eggs, but prices are high One dollar in Mexican or 50 cents in American money will buy a dozen eggs. Fruit is cheap. Pineapples sell for 24 Fruit is cheap. Pineapples sell for 2½ cents each, and bananas for 5 cents a dozen. The merchants here are Chinamen, and they have just opened up since we came here, as this port has only been open to trade since January 1. I am poarding with a Spanish family, and pay \$1 per day. They try to cook as Amer-leans do as much as possible, and give very good meals. Several of us expect to start a mess as soon as we can get things arranged. We bought a stove from a Spanlard yesterday, and are getting up a dish here and there. The Commissary will soon have everything for the soldiers' comfort. We catch rain water for use as the wells are only four or five feet deep Wood is very scarce and high. It is about 12 miles to the mountains, and the natives do not seem to understand cutting and selling fuel. The wood is split very fine. and is sold by the stick. Any ma ing here and starting a small saw mill uld have a bonanza, for there is none in this part of the Island. All lumber has to be sawed by hand. There are many ways a man with a few thousand dollars could reap a fortune. The natives have

we landed the first horses and mules from the Lennox. They beat a snare drum to call them together, and they came from all directions. When I showed them the shoes on the horses' feet, that capped the

"Our city is illuminated with oil lamps, This is said to be one of the most healthy parts of the islands, and the officers who have been up the valley or river 50 or 100 miles say there are some of the richest lands they ever saw. Corn in all stages of growth can be seen. They grow three chickens and hogs here, but I have seen only a few cattle. The Filipino Army drove them off for meaf. water buffalo, are quite numerous. Four companies of the Sixteenth Regulars are stationed here; the rest of the regiment is at different points up the river.

NEW MILITARY RIFLE. Portland Man Invents An Improved Firearm.

A new military rifle has been invented by Captain G. N. Spencer, of this city, which promises to make him famous, as the American-Spanish war and the war now being wuged in South Africa have given ample proof that the most de-structive and important factor in battle is the modern infantry rifle. Competent judges say that the rifle invented by Ciptain Spencer is far superior to any use! in the recent wars. It is said to be the ideal infantry rifle for the following rea-

The number of pieces in the mechanism is half the number of the pieces in the Krag-Jorgensen. Any ordinary private can take the entire mechanism apart without turning a screw and replace the same without any difficulty.

It is not a magazine rifle in the ordinary ense, but a disappearing carrier takes the place of the magazine and can be suppiled with a clip of seven cartridges, of 0.25 caliber. When the carrier is not in use, the same can be closed; the rifle has then the appearance of any ordinary single breech-loader, very similar to the old Springfield, and can be used as such. The cartridge is 3% inches long, carry-ing 50 grains of the best smokeless powder, and the bullet, having a length of 1% inches, will have a greater velocity, range and penetration than any of the other military rifles now in use. movements only are necessary to be ready for firing, which makes it the most rapid firearm. Fifty shots can be fired a minute at the regulation target, and it seems not to be within the limits of mechanism

DESCRIBES LUZON LIFE | money. One would think so, to go out to the cockpit Sunday afternoons and see them bet on the different roosters. One cannot understand where they get their money. It is the regular Sunday sport among the natives. They were almost will with arctivement and surprise when when gagements and mar eld in this respect. The extractors and ejector are strong, and will throw the empty shell clear of the gun and soldier

without too much force. Several prominent citizens of Portland are interested in this invention and will bring it before the United States Board of Ordnance to test its adaptability for our army. Several army officers who have seen the drawings are very enthusiastic over this rifle. The details for patent application for the different parts are now being carefully complied by the Captain himself and a civil engineer.

SET AT LIBERTY.

Otto Brown Not Charged With Murdering His Cousin.

Otto Brown, the boy who is suspected of being the cause of the death of 7-year-old Fritz Hepfur, has been set at liberty, the Chief of Police and Prosecutresources in their investigation. Unless unlooked-for information should reach the authorities in connection with the drowning of little Fritz, no further

steps can be taken in the matter. Neither Otto's mother, the mother of the drowned boy nor the grandmother of both Otto and Fritz believes in Otto's guilt. Each of these women feels convinced that Fritz met with foul play, but at the hands of some one not now ac-cused of the crime.

All the evidence that appears against

Otto is the fact of his knowing the exact spot to look for Fritz's body and Otto's four different tales as to the cause of his cousin's death. He told one man that a man with a black hat on saw a big boy ish Fritz into the river; to another he aid a crazy boy had enticed Fritz to the Davis-Street dock and returned without him. This "crazy" boy was hunted up and found to be a good deal smarter than Otto himself. Again he accused another lad of having pushed Fritz into the water in Otto's presence, and he told a fourth person that he had seen Fritz late last Tuesday evening on Seventh street, This profusion of contradictions and his knowledge of the whereabouts of the body have naturally drawn suspicion toward him, and this suspicion is likely to remain, un. ess other evidences transpire to show that he is innocent.

Steinway Square Grand, \$190. It was bought a few years ago by a rich Portland capitalist, from Albert Bartsch, the agent, for \$50. Good as new yet. For sale by Wiley B. Allen Co.

Willamette Iron & Steel Works

JAMES LOTAN, Manager, PORTLAND, OREGON IRONFOUNDERS, MACHINISTS, BOILERMAKERS AND

STEAMBOAT BUILDERS Designers and builders of Marine Engines and Bollers, Mining and Dredging Machinery and General Mill and Iron Work, Fire Hydrants, Pulleys, Shafting, etc. Correspondence solicited.

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