CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

Amusements Tonight. CORDRAT'S TREATER (Washington Street)

Now is the Time to Register.—The registration office will be open this morning from 5 to 7 o'clock, and also on-Wednesday and Thursday mornings, to accommodate steamboat men Beginning this evening and until the close of registration, May 15, the office will be kept open until 8 o'clock P. M. People who have been putting the matter off should come forward and register, and not delay until the last minute. County Cierk Holmes stated yesterday that he has done mes stated yesterday that he has done and is willing to do everything in his power to provide opportunity for all elec-tors to register. The registration mark is

nearing 14,000. Mone Theories About Salmon.—Fish Commissioner Reed some time ago offered 10 cents aplece for the scars on salmon re-10 cents apiece for the scars on salmon re-sulting from the removal of the adipose fin by Commissioner McGuire several years ago. Two of these fish have been caught at Pillar Rock cannery, and a number at other canneries. Mr. Tallant, of astoria, has raised Commissioner Reed's offer, and will pay 50 cents each for the scars mentioned. The remarkable thing about this matter is that the marked fish caught this year weigh about the same as those caught last year—say 20 to 25 pounds. The marked fish should be about 5 years old, and if a chinook at that age weighs ony 25 pounds, it would seem likely that a 60 or 70-pound fish must be much older and from this it may be deduced that the theory that all the salmon which came into the river die without returning to the ocean is incorrect. The catch of salmon since the season opened April 15. is the largest made in April for a number of years, and the pack is now double what it was at this time last year.

INCORPORATION OF IRRIGATION COMPANY. Articles of incorporation of The Deschutes and Crescent Lake Irrigation Company were filed in the office of the county clerk sy. The amount of the capital \$500,000, and the incorporators are sudd, C. N. Scott and Archie Ma-The objects announced are to take son. The objects announced are to take by means of flumes and ditches the waters of the Deschutes River below the forks, township 24 south, range 9 east, Klamath County, and transmit the same across the lands of Klamath and Crook Counties towards Princeville; also to take the waters of Paulina Lake and East Lake Crook County, and store them. them in reservoirs with the waters of the Deschutes River, and distribute the water for household, domestic and irrigation purposes; also to lay out townsites, etc. This is the third company of this kind which has filed incorporation articles re-

REPUBLICAN CLUB.-The Republican Club of Fortland met last evening at 207 Worcester block. Vice-Fresident T. M. Edmunds presided. The executive board elected F. A. Bancroft treasurer, and appointed a finance committee, consisting of M. Billings, J. C. Juneson and the Treas-urer. It appearing to the Board that Charles E. Lockwood had received the only legal votescast for member of the committee from the Third ward, his elec-tion was ratified by the Board. The elec-tion of the member of the central committee from the First ward was not for-mally announced, but it was reported that the members from the ward had agreed upon W. E. Harris, the present member of the City Council from that ward. The executive board adjourned until next Mon-day evening at 8 o'clock when the President of each local Republican club in the city will be invited to meet with them.

MATCH RACE ARRANGED FOR.—Sheriff Van de Vanter, of Seattle, and John Pen-

der, of Portland, have had several argu-ments lately on the speed quality of their respective horses, Captain John and Erect. It was decided yesterday that the best way to settle the question was for the horses to trot against each other, so was arranged to take place in Salem next Fall during the State Fair. The race will be for a side bet of \$500, mile heats, three in five. The money part will be but a small factor in the race, and as both horses are among the best troters in the Northwest, the race will prob-WANTS A SPECIMEN.-A paragraph pub-

shed in The Oregonian a few days ago regard to a plat of clover at Albina hich was being destroyed by some uninsect, has attracted the atention of A. B. Cordley, entomologist at the State Agricultural College. He is desirous that me of the infected clover with some of the insects which are supposed to be deroying it be sent to him for examination, will be pleased to determine the insects, and to suggest such remedies as man birth, and is described as being ab are available. S. C. Beach, who furnished the information, will please see that this matter is attended to.

Manager Surprised, -C. H. Haysted, manager of the "Knobs o' Tennessee" Company, new playing at Cordray's, was pleasantly surprised last evening after the performance. He was called to the stage, by the news that his presence was re-quired immediately, and found the com-pany waiting for him, one of their number having in his hand an eleven stone diamond horseshoe, which was presented to Mr. Haysted with an appropriate speech. The manager has just celebrated the nominations.
his 38th birthday, and the token was one of the esteem in which he is held by the laborer employed embers of his company.

Swan island and put where they will be Bellwood. out of the way for the future. Yesterday the Mathloma went down to Lewis River to remove some mass from the main river below the forks, there being yet a portion of the appropriations for that part of the river unexpended. On her return she will be laid up at the government meyard.

IT DEPENDS.-The season for riding bicycles on the sidewalks came to an end last night. It is expected that bicyclists will now confine themselves to the streets for a season, but some of them are figuring that it will be safe to keep on riding on the sidewalks till election day. This may be correct as far as any danger of the law being enforced is concerned, for no laws run now, nor no officials make a pretense of enforcing them while the political pot is a boiling.

RECOVERING.—Harry Pointer, a laborer, employed at the new Custom House, is slowly recovering at the Good Samaritan rom the effects of a fall inst week by which his skull was fractured. He was meansclous at the time his fellow work-nen found him, and has not yet been from the effects of a fall inst week by which his skull was fractured. He was amonscious at the time his fellow workmen found him, and has not yet been able to tell how it happened. Pointer is a at the Creameric, 271 Washington street, ingle man.

FOUNDATION FOR DOCK .- The foundation or the extension to Greenwich dock No. which is to be 100x125, and which rests mudsills, is about completed. It is only warehouse, and not a wharf, so a piling undation is not necessary. The super-ructure will be pushed to completion as

apidly as practical DISCIPLINIED A HACK DRIVER .- Fred Mcoskey, a back driver, who had abused officer Branch at the Grand Central sta-on, was yesterday sentenced to 55 days tall and fined \$35. Both penalties were aspended by Judge Hermessy during Me-rosker's greed behavior and the service of the service of

mkey's good behavior. Base Ball.-The second baseball team the Pertiand Academy defeated a mixed am of first and second sizes of the labop Scott Academy yesterday after-son by a score of 13 to 2.

LADIES' RELIEF SOCIETY.—The regular aonthly meeting will be held at the First Presbyterian Church today (Tuesday) May at 2 P. M.

UMBRELLAS -Repairing and recovering, deredith's Washington, bet. 5th and 6th. DR. HUBBARD's free lecture on "Health this evening at 192 6th. . Ruan dash signs on City & Suburban

PARE POLICEMAN APPOINTED.-At PARK POLICEMAN APPOINTED.—At the regular monthly meeting of the Board of Police Commissioners last evening, Harry Morgan was appointed special officer to serve at the park. Morgan had previously been appointed by the Board of Public Works, and his pay will be derived from funds at the disposal of that body. The Board instructed the secretary to formulate a protest to the City Council against granting a certain 30-year francilise to the granting a certain 50-year francisise to the Telephote & Telegraph Conyany as said Board of Fire and Police met on the sam occasion, and decided not to grant rehet hereafter, except when the applications are accompanied by a physician's certifi-

OREGON BERRIES IN MARKET,-The fire case of Oregon strawberries arrived in the case of Oregon strawberries arrived in the market yesterday morning from Dillard, 19 miles south of Roseburg. They were very fine berries, but owing to their having been shipped at an unpropitious time, arrived here Saturday evening and were not delivered till Monday morning, and so were not in prime condition, and had to be sold for 20 cents a box instead of bringing 40 cents as they ought to have done How. 40 cents, as they ought to have done. How-ever, there will be plenty in a few days, and the shipper is washed better luck next time. California berries of very good appearance were selling yesterday at retail at 16 cents per pound. California is not likely to get much Oregon money for strawberries this season.

ANNUAL EXERCISES TOMIGHT.—The inf-teenth annual meeting and free concert given by the Boys' and Girls' Aid Society of Oregon, will take place tonight in the First Congregational Church, when it is earnestly hoped that every one interest-ed will attend, as, besides the excellent musical programme which includes some of the best artists in the city, the reports of the officers will be of interest, show-ing their work throughout the past year and the means by which they took charge of 2% children and placed out in homes 36d. The exercises will commence at % o'clock sharp, when it is hoped that the large church will be crowded.

BOTANY WILL BE PUBLISHED.—The work on Botany produced by Thomas Howell, the veteran botanist, who has put in nearly 20 years work on it, is now in a fair way of being published. It will contain the complete flora of the Northwest, and will be of great value to science. Owing to the poor health of Mr. Howell, the publication of the work was stopped after several parts had been published, but now a wealthy patron of science has taken the matter in hand, and the book will be com-pleted as soon as possible. The difficulties in the way of getting such a work printed ere can only be understood through ex-

MUST KEEP OFF THE WALKS.-Chief of Police McLauchian says he intends to en-force the ordinance which forbids bleycle riding on the sidewalks from the first of riding on the sidewalks from the first of May. Many complaints have reached him may. Many complaints have reached him lately of accidents happening from collisions between wheelmen and pedestrians on the sidewalks, in the various parts of the city, and he considers the only safe plan is to exclude riders from the walks altogether. Patrolman throughout the city have been ordered to arrest all violators of the ordinance.

CLUB RECOGNIZED.-A meeting of the Young Men's Republican Club of South Portland was held in Fliedner's Hall at 646 First street, Sunday night and the following officers were elected: President, G. J. Murphy; vice president, G. L. Hoffman; secretary, William Lillis; treasurer, E. Henry Weber, ir. Preparations for a big rally, to be held Thursday night, are being made, and some of the best talent has been secured for the occasion. The club has been recognized by the Cen-

To SET LETTER BOXES.-Postmaste To SET LETTER BOXES.—Postmaster Croasman will open bids May 4 for setting 136 iron posts for supporting letter boxes in various parts of the city. The posts are to be set in concrete boxes, 13 inches square and two feet deep in new ground. The posts are to be painted black. The boxes aluminum color, which is not pretty, but is the style adopted by the department and the letters of the style adopted by the department, and the letters on the boxes are to be painted in scarlet. PINISHING CUSTOM HOUSE.—Ninety men

are at work on the new Custom House, but these will be hald off at the rate of three or four every few days until the contract of the Bentley Conseruction Company draws to a close. The slate roof has been finished, and most of the men are now engaged in trimming up the stone work or in laying the correct sidewalk. work or in laying the cement sidewalk which is to surround the block. Man Missing.—Frank Schanker, a sign

painter, about 40 years of age, has been missing from his home on First and Jef-ferson since last Saturday. He is of Gersix feet tall and weighing nearly 200 pounds. He is of light complexion, and wore a small mustache at the time of disappearance. His folks are anxious to hear of his whereabouts

FILED NOMINATIONS .- J. T. Milner, presiding officer, and the secretary of the Democratic Convention, yesterday filed with the City Auditor the certificates of the candidates nominated by the Demo-crats for city offices. There are 18 candi-dates in all, and as each certificate bears a 19-cent stamp, the Government is likely to make about as much as anybody out of

LEO FRACTURED.-Jack McFarlane, a laborer employed at Wolff & Zwicker's iron works, suffered a broken leg yester-day morning as the result of a misstep. Pullino Our Snaos.—The government day morning as the result of a missten mag boat Mathloma, after fishing up a He was taken to the Good Samaritan hosmag boat Mathloma, after fishing up a smag at Oceanic dock Priday removed two oid "sawyers" from near the boathouse above Morrison street bridge on the East leg below the knee protruded through the side. They were taken away down below

TAKEN TO SALEM .- H. C. Wright, a former inmate of the State Reform Sch was taken to Salem yesterday by Con-stable Minto, of Marion County, who came down after him. Wright had been accused in this city of stealing a fiddle from a North End mileon, but as he was wanted in Salem to answer a charge of burglary, the Portland case was not push-

THA AT THE BABY HOME.-This after-Total AT THE BABY HOME.—This after-moon from 2 to 5, at the Baby Home, tea will be served for the benefit of the Home. Admission, 25 cents, including tea. Take the Richmond car at Third and Xamhill, 1:25, 1:35, 2:35, 2:35, 3:25 and 3:35 P. M. Brannes, 145 First, makes all flavors of ces and tee creams, daily. READ dash signs on City & Suburban

ARE U HUNGRY?

WHERE TO DINE. We furnish not only substantial food, but also every delicacy in season-always the best. Portland Restaurant, 305 Wash.

EILERS PIANO HOUSE.

For fine planes and organs, see Ellers Piano House, 107 First street.

Jacob Doll Upright Piano. The intest improved. Acknowledged to be best sold on easy installments. Planos rented, tuned and repaired at lowest prices. H. Sinsheimer, 72 Third. Estab-lished 185.

Mrs. Ben P. Watson, Optician, is Washington building. Eyes tested free, Gold frames, \$3.50. Open evenings.

Mrs. E. M. Edwards has removed her tressmaking parlors to 153 Tenth street.

Dr. Swain, dentiat, 713 Dekum building, A Boom—"The undertaker is very joily this morning." "Yes. Three hundred new doctors were graduated last night."—Hariem Life.

DELIGHTFUL RECITAL

HAMBOURG, PETSCHNIKOFF AND LACHAUME WELL RECEIVED.

They Will Give a Return Concert at the Metropolitan Thursday, May 31.

Hambourg, Petschnikoff and Lachaume ere welcomed by a very enthusiastic adlence last night at the Metropolitan necores were frequent and the perform-is were as obliging in responding, as they ould afford to be under the circumstances, ice they had to leave on the train for Since they had to leave on the train for Seattle immediately after the concert. The honors of the evening were divided pretty evenly between the two soloists. Hambourg proved to be a planist of truly marvelous technic, and unusual vitality, having a broad and comprehensive indomitable energy and persever-together with a splendid endowment of physical endurance. In appearance he is very boyish, with a heavy mass of straight hair, and a dumpy form, as quaint and old-fashioned a figure as though he had stepped out of an old daguerrotype of o years ago. He has a heavy tempera-ment, that, when once roused, shows as much turbulent force as that of a young Rubinstein; but he is lacking in portie grace and imagination, and is not able to enter into the subtleties or schauous reenter into the subtlettes or sensuous re-finements of such a composer as Chopin, for example. He has no fine sense of rhythm, no piquancy, and is, on the whole, better fitted to interpret the strictly clas-sical school of composers—pre-eminently nach—rather than the romantic. Yet it cannot be denied that he is one of the most remarkable specimens of pure vir-tuosity that the world has seen in this generation. When it is remembered that he is still hardly more than a box-only he is still hardly more than a boy-only II, indeed-he must be viewed as nothing

he is still hardly more than a boy-enty El, indeed—he must be viewed as nothing leas than a prodigy.

His reading of the Beethoven sonata ("Appassionara") was strictly in accord with accepted traditions, showing scholarly study of the various interpretations bequeathed us by master artists; but it lacked individuality. Technically it was a wonderful tour de force. The remarkable flexibility of his hands and wrists were shown to great advantage in the two brilliant Chopin etudes, with their heavy demands in the way of octave work for both hands. In the Gluck-Sgamboti melodie, his singing touch was heard at its best; this is always a little hard and cold; he does not seem to have any fine feeling for delicate distinctions in light and shade. The Lisat rhapsodie under his hands became a volcanic thing, full of fire and passion, with a superb display of octave work, which was received by the audience with tempestuous approval; but his reading lacked in spontanetty and individuality. He anne vertice. approval; but his reading lacked in apon-tanetly and individuality. H.s own gavette, that preceded it, was an interesting study —a brilliant thing, with bold, not overiful, modulations,

Petschniftoff is a poet in temp as well as a great virtuoso in technique The Grieg conata was an achievemen hat must rank alongside the best wor Yeave has given us. His bowing is free and bold, and one notes the high wris-that distinguishes the French school of ticularly clean and accurate. And in addi-ticularly clean and accurate. And in addi-tion to his brilliant and sure technique, he is able to bring a tenderly sympathetic tone from his Stradiusation. of the Wienfowski concerto was charac-terized by its mingling of grace and fire terrised by its mingling of grace and fire with caressing beauty of tone, and brought him an evation from the appreciative audience. The simple tenderness of the Tachalkowsky melodic and the piquant fantastic grace of the Calabreze, by Bandales sini, showed his versatility to exc

advantage.

Lachaume's work was of a nature to attract attention and unqualified admiration. even in company with such brilliant ar-tists as Petschrikoff and Hambours. He has rare and discriminating musical taste of a very high order, such as fits him to be a concert soloist; and this, no doubt, he would be if it were not that the Amer-ican market seems to be overstocked this senson with great pinning. In the Grieg somata and the Sains-Saens variations, in the Beethoven minust—which, by the way m the programme the artistic beauty an

intelligence of his work greatly commended itself to the audience.
The muste-lovers of Portland will be glad to hear that this trio of artists will give a return concert in this city May 3.

Gradual Yearly Reduction in

Freight and Passenger Tariffs. Chean excursions to the West for the Summer have already been arranged for by a number of Eastern lines. In some cases rates run as low as 14 cents a mile. Fast by year the railroad companies have gradually reduced their rates on freignt and passenger traffic. Time was when the grincipal cause of worrdment was that the railroads would raise rates. Comthat the railrosos would raise races. Con-petition and the gradual increase of pop-ulation, with greater patronage, have tend-ed to lower charges. An Eastern pas-senger agent somewhat plaintively says: "We must fill our trains, and the sit-uation is getting strained."

ORIENTAL PREIGHT RATES. Traffic Men Seeking a Common Un-

derstanding.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 28.—A very important meeting of railroad men was held today in the office of R. H. Countiss, head of the transcontinental freight bureau. It was a gathering of the traffic managers of the transcontinental railroad lines and of the steamship lines plying between this Coast and the Orient. The object of the meeting was to come to some common understanding in regard to trans-Partile freight rates, and to stop the cutting that has been going on for some time, to the great loss of the transportation compa-nies. The conference was held in secret, and was attended by about 30 traffic man-

conference organized by electing Stubbs, of the Southern Pacific, as man. The steamship representatives chairman, explained the traffic situation in the Orl ent. Later those delegates were appointed a special committee to report tomorrow a plan by which present unsatisfactory conditions can be remedied. It is understood that the committee will recom-mend an advance in many of the rates on cargoes from the Orient to this country via Pacific Coast ports. It is stated that the steamer lines have been cutting the rates in question until now some of them are lower than by the Suez route. But little change is to be made in rates from this country to the Orient. A few of the latter, especially, we machinery, may be reduced.

The committee is said to favor an iron-clad agreement on the part of the steam-er lines and railroads for the maintenance of the proposed new tariff. It will also propose, particularly as concerns freight from the Orient, that the steamer lines agree to a division of the tonnage. It is ntimated that the rates on tea and stik

are to be advanced. TO NOME AND RETURN. Pacific Coast Steamship Company's

New Excursions. The Pacific Coast Steamship Company ons arranged for a tourists' excursion to Nome and return by way of Scattle and Dawson, a trip that will come as near including the whole of Alaska as is possible for any excursion. Passengers from San Francisco will take steamers to Scattie, thence to Skagway, thence the railroad to Closeleigh, thence by river to Daw-son, thence by river steamer to St. Michael's, thence by steamer to Nome, the return to Seattle or San Francisco being made by ocean steamer. Several

variations of the exeursion route have been provided for, and if is elective with the excursionist which he will take. The entire distance is \$250 miles, and the trip will be made in about a month. The company has secured a folder describing the route and giving rates, etc., and the en-terprise meets with much interest in the cities of the Coast. This will be one of the longest excursions ever arranged, and it will take the tourist through a coun-try which, though famous the world around, is little known save to argo-nauts, newspaper correspondents and mili-tary men.

TEMPORARY QUARTERS.

Three City Ticket Offices Now Pro

vided for. Two more of the local ticket offices the Third-etreet railroad colony have set-tled upon temporary quarters, pending the erection of the new building, corner Third and Washington, by the Henry Fulling estate. The O. R. & N. will find a home, for the time being, at the south-east corner of Third and Oak streets. The city ticket offices of the Oregon Short Line will remove from the present num-ber, 124 Third street, to 142 Third street, with the local offices of the Illinois Central.

Appouncement has already been made that the Great Northern will remove to Morrison street. Both the O. R. & N. and the Oregon Short Line Intend to move this week. General Agent Mead, of the Omaha, is the only one at present un-provided for. He has several locations in view, but has not decided yet which to

Mohawk Valley Branch.

Archie Mason, a Portland contractor, who has charge of the construction of the who has confige of the construction of the new railroad up the Mohawk River, in Lane County, is in Portland, visiting his family. He has now 200 men and 60 teams at work on the grade, and expects to finish it to the new town of Wendling by June 16. The road crosses the Mo-Kenzie river once, and the Mohawk twice. At the McKenzie crossing a five steel bridge is to be built, and about 40 men are now at work on the concrete founda-

At Wendling, the Booth-Kelly Company has a new mill in operation, turning out 200,000 feet of lumber per day. The new number is being piled up in all directions about the mill, awaiting the arrival of the iron horse, which will bear it southward at the rate of 20 carloads a day. About three miles of rails are already laid, out from Springfield.

Railroad Notes For the National G. A. R. Encampment at Chicago, August 27 to September 1, the

Rio Grande Western has named a sone fare rate for the round trip.

General Agent Abbott, of the Canadian

Pacific, was notified yesterday that the company's hotel at Banff Hot Springs, in the Canadian National Park, will open for the season May 15. The Rio Grande Western has hit upon the somewhat unique idea of adding a cafe car, with kitchen, and an accommoda-

tion for 16 to 20 people. This is in addition to the dining-car equipment. This new feature was added Sunday, April 19. George F. Heusner, of the New York Central; W. H. Mead, of the Omaha; T. C. Powell, Charles A. Burckhardt and Judge Carey have returned from a suc-cessful fishing excursion to Meadow Lake, near McMinnville. They landed 228 fine

ountain trout. General Agent Sheldon was advised yes-terday from St. Louis that on Sunday, at 9:02 A. M., the first or pioneer, train of the Burlington-Northern Pacific Ex-press was dispatched for its run to Port-land, Tacoma and Seattle from St. Louis-the most distant Entern city from and to the most distant Eastern city from and to which the far Northwest has daily through train service.

COMING ATTRACTIONS.

L. R. Stockwell in "Uncle Tom's

Cabin.".
The coming three weeks' stock see The coming three weeks' stock season with an excellent company of Eastern players, headed by the well-known comedian, L. R. Stockwell, opening at Cordray's Theater Sunday evening next, is of especial interest to Portland theater-goers. The special revival of the ever-welcome "Uncle Tom's Cabin," when Mr. Stockwell will again assume the character of Lawyer Marks, a part with which his name will always be intimately associated. The company of 11 people that will support Mr. Stockwell during this engagement arrived in Portland Sunday morning from the East. Some of them are located at the Portland hotel and some at the Vendome, and some of them are new to fendame, and some of them are new to Portland playgooris Miss Nevada Heff-ron, who will play Topsy, supported Mr. Stockwell as leading lady in "The Mid-night Bell" when he visited us last season, and is well known for her clever and versatile work. Miss Mary Scott, who will also play prominent parts during the engagement, made a very successful appearance with the Frawley company at the California Theater, San Francisco, in January, playing the principal role in "The Princess and the Butterfly." She is, in private life, Mrs. Neville Castle, a wellknown society woman of San Fran and possesses both beauty and talent,

"Quo Vadis" at the Marquam. "Quo Vadis" will be the attraction at the Marquam Priday and Saturday, Mr. Charles Riggs will present the scenic pro-duction. There is no doubt that this duction. There is no doubt that this famous play will attract great attention, as this is the first tour West. The scenery and equipments are said to be of the finest. There are over 20 artists in the company. The novel has been so widely read that the story is well known to every one. The part used for dramatic purposes is of Vinteius love for Lygia and his consequent final conversion to Christian-ity. There are seenes which show the burning of Rome and the struggle of Ur-sus and the giant bull in the amphitheater.

Wheelman Held Up. J. E. Robinson, a freight clock in the DR. E. C. BROWN EYE AND EAR DISEASES.

employ of the Southern Pacific Company, was stopped by three men ass night at II:30 near the corner of Hawthorne avenue and East Ninth street. On dismounting from his bleyde, he was redeved of all the money he had—30 costs. The men then appropriated his wheel and left him to travel the rest of his way home on foot. When hast seen the trio were traveling letsurely along Hawthorne avenue, toward Mount Tabor, one of them leading the hievels. Robinson could not give a the bicycle. Robinson could not give a clear description of the men, as he had been held up in a dark spot on the road.

PERSONAL MENTION.

B. C. Bergen, of Seattle, is registered at

Dr. C. R. Matthis, of Amity, is registered at the Perkins. C. R. Thompson and wife, of Astoria, are at the Imperial. P. A. Demens, of Los Angeles, is regis-

tered at the Portland. H. H. Veuve, of San Francisco, is regis-tered at the Portland. N. Troyer and wife, of Astoria, are reg-istered at the Imperial.

J. S. Howard, a civil engineer, of Med-ford, is at the Imperial. Charles Pfeiffer and wife, of Albany, are registered at the Perkins.

O. M. Hidden, of Vancouver, Wash., is registered at the St. Charles.

W. C. Frederick and wife, of St. Louis, are guests of the Portland. W. H. Hendricks, a business man of Facoma, is at the St. Charles. Daniel Montgomery, a logger of Kelso, is registered at the St. Charles.

Z. M. Brown, a Prineville cattle-raiser, registered at the Perkins yesterday. C. B. Durbin has returned to Eastern Oregon after visiting his family here. George W. Lovsly and wife, of Klam-ath agency, are guests of the Perkins. William Harley, a cattle-raiser of Harney County, is registered at the Imperial from Burns.

H. G. Lousdale and Miss Alice Lonnor of the Stockwell company, are staying at the Hobart-Curtis.

Dr. T. H. Stice, of the State Hospital at Napa. Cal., is at the Imperial, accom-panied by his wife. C. C. Dalton, of Ilwaco, well known in Washington political circles, was in the city yesterday.

Captain George C. Reiter, U. S. V., who was for many years lighthouse inspector, stationed in Portland, is registered at the

WASHINGTON, April 30 .- A. M. Ingersoil, of Tacoma, is sightseeing in Washington. A. S. Taylor, of Everett, is at the Shoreham.

NEW YORK, April 20.-B. Tats and wife, of Portland, are at the Imperial.

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OUR BIG SALE

FINE BLACK GOODS **OPENS TODAY**

Ladles, don't miss it. Every make and weave known to the French, English and American manufacturers will be on sale today and to-

YOU ARE AWARE OF THE FACT

That no dry goods house north of San Francisco can compare with us on fine black goods, or compete with us on prices. Note the following scale of prices for today and tomorrow ONLY.

BLACK SILK CREPONS

42, 44 and 45-inch Silk and Mohair French Crepons, at 87c, 97c, \$1.15. \$1.37, \$1.63, \$1.73, \$1.87, \$2.15, \$2.47, \$2.63, \$3.13 and upwards to \$4.47 a yard. Now is your opportunity, ladies, to purchase fine black goods. Foreign goods are steadily advancing, and will cost you from 20 to 25 per cent more this Fall. Heavy Serges, Cheviots. Clay Worsteds, Corkscrews, Almas, Henriettas and Cashmeres will be included in this great black goods sale. DON'T MISS IT.

McALLEN & McDONNELL

Headquarters for Table Linens, Blankets, Quilts and Curtains

161-163 Third St, cor. Morrison, Portland 470-472 Commercial St., Astoria.

Straw Hats in full bloom

Cool, comfortable fitting Straw Hats ready for your plucking. The largest and finest assortment of specially

selected Straw Hats ever shipped to Portland is here. Fine or coarse braids in the new shapes. Plain black or blue and fancy bands.

50c to \$5.00

Ladies' Straw Sailors

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