CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

CORDRAY'S THEATER (Washington street)-"The Idel's Eye."

METROPOLITAN THEATER.-"King of the FREDERICKEBURG, Seventh and Alder-

PORTLAND SAVINGS BANK DIVIDENDA Yesterday Receiver Nixon, of the Port-land Savings Bank, obtained from Judge Cleiand an order authorizing him to pay a third dividend of 2 per cent to the creditors of the bank, and on Wednesday or Thursday of this week he will begin pay-ing out the money. Receiver Nixon had hoped to pay a dividend of 4 or 5 ter cent, but a number of large timber land sales that he has had on foot have, for various reasons, one of them being the approaching Presidential election, been delayed. He hopes, however, they will soon be brought to a successful termination, and that before he finishes paying the present dividend he will have enough money on hand to begin paying another and larger one. Rather than wait a few weeks longer and pay a larger divilend he and the court were of the opinion that It would be better to distribute the funds that were on hand. The payment of this dividend will make 51 per cent which the depositors of the bank have so far re-ceived, and Receiver Nixon expects to increase this by from 15 to 10 per cent

POLICE COMMISSION MEETING.-The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Police Commissioners was held last even-ing and business of a routine nature transacted. Bills of September and the payroli of the department were audit d. A communication was received from the Taxpayers League, calling attention to the destrability of a closer enforcement of the city ordinances relating to the throwing of refuse into the streets, and the particular violations on the part of contractors by throwing old sidewalks into the streets and burning them. The Chief of Police was instructed to take up the matter, and to prevent future viola-The appointment of Whitman and Singleton as special policemen with ut pay was ratified. The financial situation of the board was discussed, but nothing new was developed, other than the well known fact that the department is in the hands of the City Council to be provided

To MEET AT ALBANY.-The annual meeting of the Columbia River Branch of the Woman's Foreign Missionary So 12of the Methodist Epispopal Church, will be held at Albany, October 4-7 inclu-This gathering promises to be one of the greatest interest. The annual reout the branch, which embraces the territory occupied by Montana, Idaho, Washington and Oregon, will be presented, #8 well as the reports of the branch officers. There will be the annual election of officurs and appropriations will be made for the coming year. Mrs. Emma Ferris Shellabear, who has just returned from a seven years' term of service in Singap ro. Malaysia, is expected to be present, and Mrs. Bishop Cranston, president of the branch, will preside.

MEDICAL SCHOOL OPEN.-The medical department of the University of Oregon, located at Twenty-third and Lovejoy atrocts, this city, began its lith annu'l session yesterday morning under very favorable auspices. The attendance was more than usual at the opening, there being between 50 and 60 students present. The session was opened in the main lecture hall by the dean, Dr. S. E. Jo-sephi, who made some brief remarks to the students suitable to the occasion. He was followed by Drs. McKenzie and Einswanger in the regular order. The classes will no doubt be added to in the course of the next week or two, and as the school is better fitted than ever for flicient work, the present session promlses to be a very successful one,

BIG APPLE-The Oregonian has recoived a large apple of the Wolf River variety from H. C. Cook, of White Fal-mon. It was grown on Mr. Cook's G and. view fruit farm at that place. Fruit of its size is not often seen at Port'and. It weighe 244 ounces, and is 16 inches in circumference. The color is a dep red, of a very handsome, velvety hue, dappled with vellow specks. In tuste it is luscious and juicy, in keeping with its inviting ap-pearance. Mr. Cook says he frequently packs 36 apples to the box.

INCORPORATIONS .- Articles of incorporation of the Independent Order of Lions were filed in the office of the County Clerk yesterday by Robert S. Inman, Alex, Sweek, Ralph W. Hoyt, J. M. Long, L. D. McArdle, J. T. Wilson, E. A. Baldwin, P. A. McPherson, Charles M. Mc-Donell, H. R. Blersdorf, George E. Cham-berjain, J. L. Mitchell, C. W. Miller and F. O. Downing. The objects are benefits in case of death, disability from old age and accident, sickness and funeral bene-

WONAN'S UNION MERTING.-The regular monthly meeting of the Woman's Union was held yesterday with a large attendance present. The president, Mrs. C. R. Templeton, in the chair, The various de-partments of the union were reported. The industrial school will be opened this month at the regular place, Ninth and Davis. An excellent work was accomplished last year, and it is hoped a still greater work will be done this year in the sewing school and kitchen garden.

Dog Poisoner Still at Large.-A valuable water spaniel dog, owned by Dr. Sandford Whiting, was poisoned on Saturday with strychnine at Tenih and Metket streets. The dog was one of the most gentlemanly dogs imaginable, and the doctor cannot conceive why any person should desire to kill him. Several dog-have been poisoned within the past m nth for some unexplained cause. If the dog-poisoner should be caught it will not go

W. C. T. U. LECTURE.-"Life as a Fine Art" is the subject of a parlor lecture to be given at 2:30 today, at 446 Tayler street, near Twelfth, the home of Mrs. L. S. Townsend, under the auspices of the W. C. T. U., City Federation, by Miss Frances Elminee Cox, of Boston. The harmony of expression of life, art and poetry forms the basis of this lecture, which will deal with the subject in an original and practical manner. All wel-

CAMPAIGN SPEAKING.-Binger Hermann will speak at Pendleton, October 16, instead of The Dalles, as had heretofore been arranged. Tilmon Ford wil be in Lincoln County October 8 and 8, and will deliver one speech at Toledo and the other probably at Yaquina. On the 1 to he will address a big rally at Dusty, Ben-ton County. The McKinley and Roose-valt Club, of Corvallis, is arranging for

the Dusty meeting. COMMISSIONERS TO PAN-AMERICAN EX-POSITION.—Governor T. T. Geer has appointed Mrs. Edythe Toxier Weatherred and Mrs. Abigail Scott Duniway, both of Portland, and Mrs. Henry Thielsen, of Salem, as commissioners to the Pan-American Exposition, at Buffalo, N. Y. The appointees will represent the interests of Oregon at the exposition, which

opens May 1, 1901, continuing until No-ATONEMENT SERVICES .- The atonement services will begin at the Temple Beth Israel this evening. Mrs. Sherman Brown will play "Koll Nidre," Mrs. Rose Bloch Bauer will sing "Hear Ye, Israel," from the oratorio of Elijah; and the choir will render a number of traditions.

render a number of traditional selections of welrd Scriptural interest. Dr. Wise will deliver the sermon. LADIES' RELIEF SOCIETY.—As questions of importance are to be passed upon by the society, all members are carnestly requested to attend the meeting to be held this (Tuesday) afternoon at 2 o'clock, in the First Presbyterian Church, corner Al-der and Tweifth streets.

\$100 REWARD for information leading to arrest and conviction of party who placed poisoned meat in yard at \$43 Tenth street. Dr. Whiting. The Oregonian.

FORMER PORTLAND MINISTER PEAD -D". Robert Bennicy, minister of the Tayle-Street church during the years 1871 and 1875, died in Berkeley, Cal. Sept mber & succumbing to a sudden attack of iert disease, produced from exhaustion by the work of the recent Methodist Conference at Pacific Grove. He was 54 years old, and was one of the distinguished men of the church, having been paster of the leading Methodist churches at Sacramen-

Portland during his short stay. SUBGLARY LOCATED.-W. A. Dunne agent of a hardware company, yesterday identified the cutlery sto en by Jack Ross. Joe Burcks and John Royle, atrested Saturday by Detectives Kerrigan and Snow, as part of a shipment sent by him to Montana. The police depart-ment has also learned that the burglary took place at Spencer, Idaho, the men breaking into a freight car and stealing the wares. From Moneida, Idoho, the goods were shipped here, and the sus-picious character of the men led to their arrest. They will probably be sent to Idaho for trial.

to, Santa Barbara, Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley, and presiding clder of sweral California districts. He was popular in

NEW TURKISH BATHS .- The new Turkish Bath Parlors, \$25 Chamber of Com-merce Building, are now open and ready for business. The parlors have been newmodern appliances. For gentlemen only, J. F. King, manager.

AFTER FORGER BENNET.-Sheriff Wilson, of Dayton, Wash, arrived yester-day to take back L. B. Bennet, a forgor, arrested Saturday by Detectives Day and Weiner, from descriptions sent out f.om ADERNETHY'S CABIN No. 1, N. S. O .-

Open meeting postponed to Oct. 16 DR. GEO. H. CHANCE is home from vacation and at his office as usual. Oregon Mining Stock Exchange 10:30 A. M. CAPTAIN JAMESON'S FUNERAL

Will Be Held Today From Calvary

Presbyterian Church. The remains of Captain Malcolm S. Jameson will be interred this afternoon in the military-plot in Riverview cemetery. All members of the Second Oregon and Spanish War Veterans are requested to meet General Summers in citizens' dress at the Armory at 1:30 sharp to co-operate with those who will assemble to pay their last respect to the dead

captain. Services are to be held at the Calvary Presbyterian Church at 2 P. M., Rev. W. S. Gilbert officiating. Colonel Everett, of the Third Regiment, Oregon National Guard, has issued the following order in

regard to the funeral:

I. The funeral services of the late Captain Malcom S. Jameson, Company G. of this regiment, will take place from Calvary Presbyterian Church on Tucsday, October 2, 1900, at 2 o'clock P. M. The remains will be escorted from the Ar-mory, where it lies in state, to the church at 1:30 o'clock P. M.

II. Compeny G will assemble at the Armory in fatigue uniform (campaign hats, web belts and leggings) at 1:15 o'clock P. M. on Tuesday, October 2, 1990, to act as escort.

The customs of service requiring that an officer of equal rank with deceased command the escort, Captain T. N. Dunbar, Company B, is hereby detailed for that details. The regimental band and field music

will report to Captain Dunbar at 1:30 P. M. on day of the funeral. III. The following-named officers and noncommissioned officers are detailed as pall-bearers and to carry the casket, and will report at the Armory promptly at 1:30 o'clock P. M. (Second Oregon of-ficers in khaki uniform and noncommis-

sioned officers same uniform as the es-Captain R. E. Davis, Second Oregon. Captain C. E. McDonell, Second Ore-

First Lieutenant F. S. Kelly, Second Oregon.
First Lieutenant A. B. Gritzmacher,

Oregon. First Lieutenant L. H. Knapp, Second First Lieutenant G. F. Telfer, Second

Sorgeant Henry Hockenyos, Regimental Quartermaster-Sergeant. nt H. B. Augur Sergeant H. B. Augur, Company G. Sergeant C. F. Kinney, Company G. Sergeant Rebert McDuffy, Company G.

Sergeant Thomas F. Canning, Com-Sergeant James Mead. Company B. All officers and members of the regi-ment are requested to attend the funeral in fatigue uniform (with side arms), and to assemble at the Armory at 1:30 e'clock P. M. on day of the funeral.

IV. As a tribute of respect to the mem-ory of Captain Jameson, the garrison flag will be lowered to half-staff on the Armory until and including the day of the funeral, and the officers of the regiment will wear crape upon the left arm and sword hilt for a period of 30 days.

LIFE IN LUZON.

Portland Man Tells of Fighting in the Interior.

Michael Walsh, a citizen of Portland, who left for Manila by the transport Lennox last November, has returned home after several months of teaming in Uncle Sam's service in northern Luzon. He was taken sick there and the army physician advised him to get out of the country, he said yesterday, so he cut his tropical excursion shorter than he otherwise would have done.

He was stationed on the Cagayan River, 400 miles north of Manila, he said, and had a good opportunity to study the situation. The country is densely cov-ered with a tropical growth of underbrush, which renders the Filipinos safe while shooting at our men, and parties of American soldiers have a rough time in trying to head off the assassins. Squads of 15 to 30 soldiers will be ordered to swing out in a wide circle to, sur-round a large force of Filipinos. The de-tails take five days' rations and 200 rounds of ammunition with them, and usually return to camp badly used up. Their rations generally give out before they get back, and then the soldiers are obliged to live on whatever the country affords. This is why dysentery renders such a large proportion of the men help-less after a short campaign in Luzon. It will take some time to pacify the islands, he thinks, because our soldiers are scattered in small bands in a hostile

country, where it is hard to tell friend from foe. The Chinese and Spanlards, he says cause more trouble than the Flipinos, an they do the trading of the county, and are jenious of American interference. He relates incidents of Chinese treachery in reporting the approach of companies of "bolo men," and at the same time warning the armed Filipinos of our sol-diers' movements.

"There is no doubt about the fertility of the islands," he said, "but the fields can never be cultivated by white men. as the heat reaches to 120 and 130 in the shade. I am glad to be back in Portland again, and have much improved in health since I left the islands,"

His son, 10 years old, was drowned a the foot of Jefferson street on July 4, and the father did not hear of the misfortune until he arrived in Portland a few баув ago.

WHERE TO DINE.

The Portland restaurant, 306 Washing-ton, near 5th, constantly aims to give its patrons satisfaction in every particular, Everything first-class; service perfect E. House's Restaurant, 128 Third street.

Jacob Doll Upright Piano The latest improved. Acknowledged to be best sold on easy installments. Plants rented tuned and repaired at lowest prices. H. Sinsheimer, 72 Third. Established 1862.

DAY WITH DOGCATCHER

COLLECTING CASINES OF EVERY KIND AND DEGREE.

Aristocratic "Reginald" Rauled Away Along With Mangy "Shep" -Protests From Mistresses.

Poundmaster William H. Patterson's crusade against the bow-wows is going on effectively, with a daily accompani-ment of sharp barks from canines resisting the meshes of the dogcatcher's net. and often shrill staccatto notes of feminine demands that certain prectous curs should be immediately released. Dogs of every breed and of every condition of life have been captured—lap dogs, with sliky hair; knowing little the hardships of a ride in the dogcatcher's wagon, and curs of the lowest degree of degredation. The streets are now almost rid of the nuisance of homeless, predatory canines by the system of extinction followed, and this week the war will be pushed into Africa, into homes where dogs of high degree live and thrive under luxurious petting without the tin symbol that gives

a respectable dog the freedom of the city.
"Owners of dogs," said Poundmaster
Patterson yesterday, "who are keeping
dogs confined in their homes and larges without license tags will receive attention next. I have received at least 100 com-plaints from neighbors of families who are viciating the law by keeping unli-censed dogs. In most cases I will get the dogs, but, if unable, will swear out a warrant for the owner's arrest. There is severe fine of from \$10 to \$50 for an infraction of this kind."

Day With the Dogestcher. The day with the dogcatcher begins Poundmaster Patterson's two asearly. sistants start out in the morning, with their cage on their wagon, and canvass systematically the district to be covered. Let a stray dog be seen, and whizz goes a rope, and the luckless, homeless dog is caught. For small dogs a swish of the not at the end of a pole is usually sufficient. Into the cage Towzer goes, and there usually finds a few other comrades with whom to pass the time of day, and the inquire, perhaps, "Are we really go-ing to the dog show?" To some dogs the occasion seems to be one of pleasure They enjoy the novelty, the bustle and confusion, the attention attracted on every corner, and smirk and show their To them the public gaze is pleasant-for a moment they are the whole show. The timid lap dogs feel the dis-grace and sulk in corners. The wise ones know death is at the end of the road, and face the situation seriously. Ignorant trusting, homeless cura, never treated well a day in their lives, feel perhaps a tremor of hope of being adopted and living a comfortable life, like some lucky dogs, born with a large meat bone in their mouths. Around a street corner in the residence portion of the city the dog wagon went

dashing yesterday.

Her Reginald. Near the corner grocery was ambling along a yellow cur, young in months and worldly experience. As quick as a flash one of the men jumped from the wagon and the puppy was in the net before he could squirm, shiver or yelp. On his way to the cage a shout came, "Stop," in woodman-stay-your-ax tones, from a large woman approaching in breathless haste. The melodrama was on.

"And would you take my Reginald, my precious, my all, my only dog?" "Cut that out," said the dog man, "or show your license."
"Reginald does not need a license, came back the haughty answer. "Reg-inald is not a common cur that frequents public places and strolls on the streets Reginald is a gentlemanly dog-a dog of breeding. He stays in the house an guards the yard from prowlers. Now you

release him instantly, or I'll inform my friend, the Mayor!"
"All right. Good-bye." And the aristocratic "Reggie" with the yellow hair landed on a heap of howling curs, and the wagon drove on.

dog-catcher. At the city barn yesterday there were 80 dogs confined in the coops of the pound. Few good dogs were in the bunch. hopeless description. A dozen dogs only, among them a few spaniels, poodles, terriers, buildogs, looked like intelligent members of good homes. Hourly, owners come to redeen their dogs, paying licenses and pound fees, which are \$3 additional for a male and \$5 for a female. Owners run the risk, hoping to evade the tax, but when they find the additional cost the kicks are something flerce.
"Well, we didn't know this," they bite

out, "This is really extortion!" But when thoughts arise of playful "Bob," or dainty little "Trix," or foxy "Lucifer" turning up their toes in a charcoal oven, out come the unwilling dollars, and the joyful scenes of reunion, of jumping and dancing pets being received with affec-tionate pats take place. Women are the most sympathetic. One

woman at the pound yesterday paid the fee for an old dog, just about to die, purely from sentimental reasons. "I picked him up during the high water, floating on a raft at the foot of one of the streets. Since then I have grown attached to him. He is not a bright dog, slow and easy-going, but good and affectionate, and I won't have him die with lot of mangy curs while I have a cent. Tomorrow the dogs accumulated will be killed in the charcoal oven by the gas process, and the bodies taken to the crematory for cremation. That will be

Accident to Yardmaster Nelson. Charles Nelson, yardmaster of the southern Pacific shops, met with an accident the other evening as he was push

Umbrellas

NEW

lower

GOODS ...

Our prices are

the end of many a poor cur's hungry ex-

ing a track velocipede across the inter-section of East First and Pelment streets, on the Southern Cacific track. A team attached to a farmer's wagon started to run away up the street and ran over Nelson and his car. Nelson was kicked by a horse and was otherwise severely bruised. No bones were broken and he was able to be around yesterday.

BIG BEE TREE.

Barrels of Honey in an Oak on Sauvie's Island.

R. Everding and S. Farrell went down R. Everding and S. Farrel went own to Sauvie's Island Sunday to look ever their flock of Angora goats and to separate them from the sheep. It used to be that the goats were the ones to be driven off into the poor pasture, but under the new dispensation the goats are given the best place and the sheep are sent away to take their chances on the outside. While at their farm they were told that a bee tree had been discovered down in the back pasture, and a party was organized to go and cut it down. The tree proved to be a monster oak, several hundred years old, and as hollow as a

It was only a small job to cut it down. as only the outside skin was sound. While the work was being done, Mr Dverding had business elsewhere, and Mr. Farrell complained of cold and buttoned his coat up around his ears and pulled his hat down over his eyes, but when the tree fell and revealed a mass of honeycomb pearly three feet across and as tall as the tallest man they were on hand and had more than a finger in the pie. All the pots, pans, kettles and washtubs on the ranch were filled with luscious honey, and all hands fairly swam in it. The output was not weighed, but from the stories told by members of the party there was anywhere from 200 pounds to two tons of the honey. An effort will be made to set the tree up and bind it together in hopes it will be filled again

LORD & THOMAS WIN GRAND PRIZE.

by the industrious bees.

Lord & Thomas, of Chicago and New York, the only advertising agency repre-sented at the Paris Exposition, have been awarded the grand prize-highest honor-for their unique and interesting map, which has received most favorable mention from the press and public. This exhibit was shown in the Liberal Arts repartment. American advertising methods, as exemplified in the Lord & Thomas display, showing, as it does, another reason for American supremacy in the ommercial world, have awakened great interest among merchants of all civilized

Money for Coal Development. PORTLAND, Oct. 1-(To the Editor.)-Mr. William Reid's article in The Sunday Oregonian headed "How Portland May Advance," meets my views so heartily that I want to be one of the 300 to subscribe \$25 each for the purpose of prospecting for coal near Portland or expend the same in the development of those locations already discovered. I herewith hand you my check for \$25 to your order, that you may contribute the amount to any organization of gentlemen that may feel interested to secure scientific experts to prospect for coal within 100 miles of Portland. GEO. T. MYERS.

The Oregonian is glad to receive this evidence of interest in a most important matter. We have Mr. Myers' \$25. Who'll be the next?

Mrs. Watson, Optician, Scientific fitting, high-grade goods, rea-onable prices. 38 Washington building.

New York Mercantile Co., 205 Third. The "Estey" organ-Wiley B. Allen Co.

BABY'S SHARP EYES



We hear much of the "sharp" eyes of little children. What a pity that when we need sharp eyes most we have so neglected and wronged these "wells of kindness" that they have become wells of darkness instead. Do not allow this to be if in your case there is yet time. We fit you with glasses that improve your vision. prove your vision.

WALTER REED Ere Specialist 183 SIXTH STREET OREGONIAN BUILDING

Get a Battery and Stop That RHEUMATIC PAIN.

H. Woodard & Co. 108 Second Street.

Housekeepers

Last week we were crowded to the doors with eager buyers, who were de-Never was a finer line shown in Port- lighted with their purchases. There land for man or woman and school were no "freak" bargains-just our children. Just as good as they are regular prices-but it must be rememhandsome. It is stated on the very bered that our regular prices on best authority by people who know

Table linens, towels, napkins, blankets, quilts and curtains.

At all times than similar goods are offered at "special sales," or "special Are lower than elsewhere. The old-for this day only.", Our prices for line housekeeper knows this, and will these choice umbrellas, 350, 40c, 50c, never be caught around the bargain (?) counter.

75c, \$1.00 and up to \$2.50. KIDS-95c and \$1.15. Best made for fit and wear. Try a pair, NOTE.—Kid gloves. There is no better fitting glove, none better for wear, war-ranted and fitted, soft and flexible. Prices, Sc and \$1.15.

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THE EXCLUSIVE DRY GOODS HOUSE OF PORTLAND

161 and 163 THIRD STREET

WEBER PIANO

A Weber Plano costs you a little more than an ordinary good make, but the extra cost will be the best part of your investment. It is the tone of a plane that gives it value and settles its grade as a musical instrument. Everything about a pl-ano, from its scale to its case, if properly constructed, has a part in the making of this tonal quality. It is because each big and little part of a Weber Plano is absolutely faultless that the WEBER TONE is unequaled. It isn't merely mesult; it's something akin to genius.

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Mats fitted scientifically By our expert hatter

It's no trick to select the right hat when you go to the right place to do the selecting.

We show all the fashionable Fall blocks in men's wine-stiffened Derbies-and our Derbies are the highest limit of Derby quality-\$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.50. Fedoras and crush hats in the new shades

of pearl, stone, nutria, chine, hazel and beaver All shapes, \$2.50 to \$5.00. Stetson's soft hats in all shapes. We are sole agents in Portland for the ever

popular Youmans" stiff hats, at \$5.00. None Ladies' Fedora hats, \$2.00 to \$5.00.

Men's campaign hats, 75c each.

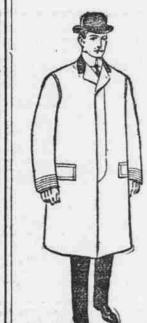
Silk Hats Ironed Free of Charge. OUR STORE WILL BE CLOSED WEDNESDAY.



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(Corner Entrance.)

MEN'S OVERCOAT SPECIAL



\$12.50

All this week your choice of Men's

Overcoats, tailored in latest fashion and made of

BLACK KERSEYS GRAY OXFORDS and COVERTS

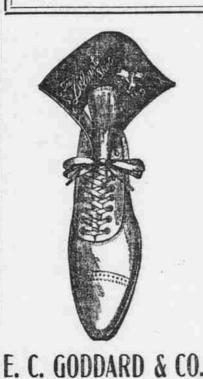
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CLUETT PEABODY & CO.

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Crown and bridge work. 131 Third st., near Alder. Oregon Tel. Clay 805. Vitalized air for painless extracting.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES.

PORTLAND ACADEMY The 12th year will open at 10 o'clock A. M. Monday, September 17

The school includes a primary and grammar school; the academy proper, giving a five years' course in preparation for college; and an advanced course equivalent to the freshman year in college. Mr. Wilson is at the anademy from 9 A. M. to 12 M. and from 3 to 6 P. M. For catalogue address PORTLAND ACADEMY, Portland, Or.

thirty-third year begins September 17, 1300. For circulars address Miss Eleanor Tebbetts, Ph. D. Principal. BEHNKE'S Pernin Shorthand and Commercial College

614 Commercial block, 2d and Wash. Speed for FRED PREHN

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Complaints, painful, difficult, too frequent, milky obloody urine, unnatural discharges, speedily cured. DISEASES OF THE RECTUM such as piles, fistula, fissure, ulceration, mucous and loody discharges, cured without the knife, pain as onfinement.

Application

TOUNG MEN troubled with night emissions, dreams, exhausting drains, beshfulness, aversion to society, which deprive you of your manhood, UNFIT YOU
FOR BUSINESS OR MARRIAGE.

MIDDLE-AGED MEN who from excesses and strains have lost their MANLY
POWER.

BLOOD AND SUIN DISPACES. posson, gleet, etricture, unnatural losses, in-thoroughly cured. No failures. Cures guar-

POWER.

BLOOD AND SKIN DISEASES. Syphilis, Gonorrhoes, painful, bloody urise, Glest, Stricture, enlarged prostate, Serval Deblity, Varioccele, Hydroccie, Ridney and Liver troubles, cured WITHOUT MERCURY AND OTHER POISONOUS DRUGS. Catarrh and Rheumatism CURED.

Dr. Walker's methods are regular and scientific. He uses no patent nostrums or ready-made preparations, but cures the disease by thorough medical treatment. His New Pamphlet on Private Diseases sent Free to all men who describe their troubles. PATIENTS cured at home. Terms reasonable. All letters answered in plain envelope. Consultation free and sacredly confidential. Call on or address

IS LIKE A GOOD TEMPER, "IT SHEDS A BRIGHT. NESS EVERYWHERE."

SAPOLIO



DISEASES OF MEN

Doctor Walker, 132 First St., Corner Alder, Portland, Or.