CORDRAY'S THEATER (Washington street) Matines and evening, "The Idol's Eye." METROPOLITAN THEATER Third street)-Matinee and evening, "Oplum Ring." MIEDERICKSBURG, Seventh and Alder

ORBOON BIRDS IN FREE MUSEUM -A collection of Oregon bird skins has been losned to the Free Museum by Ross Nicholes of Portland, a loan which will be of especial value to children. For years public-spirited men and women have discussed means of providing a complete col-lection of Oregon birds for the instruction of children. The collection does not em-brace every member of the feathered tribe indigenous to the state, but the varicty is large and additions will be made, explanation in connection with the exhibit: "Scientific bird skins for education in ornithology. Do not say that these birds are stuffed, or you will err, and do not confound taxidermy with ornithology. Taxidermy is merely an artistic mechan-ical operation: omithology is a study treating of the nature, habits, anatomy, food, relations, economical value, etc., of all bird life." Among the skins exhibited are the goose or brant, fish duck, oyster opener of the Pacific Coast, mallard duck, pair of widgeons, wood or Summer ducks, mudhen or coot, pigeon hawk, quait, meadow lark, rail, bluejays, a pair of orioles, blackbirds, flicker or yellow hammer, Lewis' woodpecker, Western evening grossbeaks, night hawk or whippoorwill, cedar bird or wax wing, Louisiana tana-ger, Oregon towhee or bunting, purple martin, three swallows, Western bluebird, rusty song aparrow, goldfinches, slender-billed nuthatch, linnet, Audubon's warbier, bush tit, golden-crowned kinglet and

SOLDIERS TO INDORSE MCKINLEY,-Room 600, sixth floor of the Chamber of Commerce, is the place that has been selected for the meeting of ex-soldiers Monday evening. A larger hall was destred, but a sultable place was not found. and it has been decided to use this room. All ex-soldiers whether of the Mexican Civil, Indian, Spanish or Filipino War, are asked to be present. In many Eastern districts soldiers have joined in condemnation of a policy that encourages the enemies of the flag and country to continue resistance. Soldiers know what such encouragement means, better than the ordinary person. And soldiers, better than any others, learn the necessity of obedience to Government in a crisis. It is for these reasons that soldlers have been forming to give expression to their sentiments in different parts of the country. As Oregon had a well-known regiment in the Philippines and has furnished men for every war since Americans ros-sessed this part of the Continent, an ex-pression from Oregon soldiers has been ought desirable.

DIBBATISFIED FIREMEN.-Members of Volunteer Hose Company No. 5 are not pleased with the sale of their house by the Board of Public Works. The struc-ture was located in Fifth street, south of Sheridan. That portion of the street is practically unused, as it is on the brink of Marquam Gulch, where no roadway crosses. Property-owners adjacent com-plained of the structure, and the Board of Public Works, being unable to locate an owner, soid the house. Members of the company learned of the sale and are protesting. Yesterday they said they would replevin it from the man who had bought it from the board. The house was erected at their own expense, they say, five years ago. For a period a hose cart was kept there which the company used in fighting fire near by. Of late the cart has been removed and the house was used as a sort of meeting place.

ROUGH RIDER CLUB MEETING .- At the Rough Rider Marching Club, to be held this evening in room (00 club has finished organization work, and now numbers 500 members. A large number of recruits are brought in at each meeting, and in the near future double. By special arrangement, the O. R. & N. Co. allowed the excursion train to stop the present membership is expected. All 20 minutes at Hood River, in order to give those who have not left their measure ment for uniforms are requested to present this evening and do so. At the big mass meeting on the 13th, all members belonging to the marching division will turn out in uniform. The meeting is to be a raily for Portland Republicans. Several prominent speakers will be booked for the date, and other plans carried out for an enthusiastic gathering.

DRUMMERS AND GOOD TIMES.-The large number of drummers who have been so-journing at Portland hotels within the past few weeks shows that business is not very much affected by the Presiden-tial campaign. The knights of the grip all seem to have plenty to do while in the city, and local retailers call at the sample-rooms to pick out Spring goods just as soon as the trunks are open and the samples displayed. The number of big trunks carried by the modern drummer is usually large, and it sometimes takes a whole day to arrange the goods for the inspection of proposed customers. A scarcity of convenient sample-rooms has marked the present influx of commercial men, and they often have to take turns and walt for one another.

FIRE ON THIRD STREET.-Fire broke out in the roof of the old Coliseum building, on North Third street, last evening, a few minutes before \$ o'clock, and an alarm was turned in from box 142. The flames were confined to the long ventliating skylight, and were extinguished by the department without much damage. The lower story is used as a men's resort, under the auspices of the Presbyterian Mis-sion, and the upstairs portion as a kindergarten. Rev. J. E. Snyder was about to open religious services in the auditorium at the rear when the flames were discovered, but the place will now be closed for repairs, for a few days. The property belongs to Senator Joseph Simon, Mr. Snyder thought the fire caught from an electric wire.

EXCURSION TO HOOD RIVER FRUIT FAIR. -To accommodate those desiring to visit the fruit fair at Hood River, the O. R. & . Co. will put in effect on Friday and Saturday a special low rate of \$1 for the round trip, including an admission to 'the fair. Trains will leave Union depot at 9 A. M. and 6 and 9 P. M., and leave Hood River at 2:06 P. M. and 5:50 A. M. This is an excellent opportunity to see what Oregon can do in the way of fruit-

SAILOR CHARGED WITH DESERTION,-Another sailor has been apprehended by the United States authorities and com-mitted on a charge of descrition, A. Mattson of the British ship W. P. Pirrie, was picked up on the streets badly intoxi-cated. He has been committed to the County Juli until called for by the master of the vessel. He admits that he is a deserter and is not disposed to contest pro-

FEAST OF ST. FRANCIS.-The natal day of St. Francis will be observed tomorrow at St. Francis Church, corner East Oak and East Eleventh streets. Solemn high mass will begin at 10:30 A. M. A pane-gyric on St. Francis will be delivered by Rev. Father William, O. S. B., rector of Sacred Heart Church. The choir will

render special music for the occasion "Hammam."-Turkish and Russian baths. These baths are elegantly fur-nished, and contain the latest appliances necessary to perfect bathing. Never closed. Third floor, Oregonian building.* Bracintus, tuilps, etc. A large snip-ment of Dutch buibs direct from Holland just received by Portland Seed Company,

corner Front and Alder. UMBRELLAS, MADE IN OREGON; best and cheapest; repairing and recovering. Mer-edith's, Washington, bet. 5th and 6th. * Oregon Mining Stock Exchange 10:30 A. M. SPECIAL SALE today pinochies Carrott's .

LIVING IN A MOVING HOUSE.-A twois slowly wending its way up Flanders street to Seventh. It stood, for a number of years, on the southeast corner of Sixth and Couch streets, but the owners, W. J. and D. R. Hawkins, concluded to erect a business structure on the site, and so arranged to move the dwelling to a new lo-cation on the west side of Seventh street near Gilsan. The family which has ochas not described it now, but continues to dwell in the structure as it moves along the street. The tenants did intento vacate, but on looking about the city for new quarters, found that all the hab-Itable houses were occupied. They now congratulate themselves on having a free ride, while remaining in their house, a luxury seldom enjoyed, even in this go-ahead age. The building is being so carefully moved that its brick chimney, which projects from the ridge pole, is thus far

free from cracks. SHALL BLAZE.—The fire department was called out at 19:10 last evening by an alarm from box 42. The wood roadway at the foot of Fourteenth street, back of Mitchell Lewis & Staver's warehouse was found on fire with quite a headway, the biaze having been started presumably from the sparks of an engine. Not much damage was done, and no adjacent buildings were endangered.

PARK COMMISSIONERS,-The newly ap ointed Park Commissioners have held only one meeting thus far, and as a full quorum was not present, no business transacted. The sixth meeting is to take place at the Mayor's office on the after-noon of October 18, when the members will exchange views in regard to the man-agement of the various parks of the city. WHO LOST THIS BOX?-A dry-goods box filled with household goods awaits the proper owner at the Police Station. It was found at the foot of Lincoln street, where it had evidently fallen from some wagon. The owner can recover the prop-erty by calling at the station, and conthe authorities that the box is THE First Presbyterian Church, Alder

and Twelfth streets. Rev. Edgar P. Hill. D. D., pastor. Sunday, 10:30 A. M., "Quarterly Communion Service"; 7:30 P. M., "Mightler Than a Sword." Evening r solor, "My Soul Is Athirst for God," Harry W. Hogue. M. A. A. C.-Girls' classes in swimming and gymnastics will be resumed this

ng at 10:30 o'clock. SPECIAL SALE pinochies, Carroll's today.

OFF FOR WALLA WALLA FAIR Portland Business Men Fill Two Pullman Cars.

Two Pullman carloads of prominen Portland business men left over the O. R. & N. last evening on the Chamber of Commerce excursion, to the Walla Walla Fruit Fair. At the Union Depot before the train pulled out, at 6 o'clock, the merry band of excursionists were gathered, and many of the substantial business firms of the city were represent ed. The utmost enthusiasm and good nature characterized the gathering, and the members of the excursion looked forward to the three days' freedom from business cares with the keenest pleasure, Every arrangement for the comfort of the party had been made, and for the smokers the cars were well stocked Yesterday Assistant Secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, and E. Ehrman, of the committee of ar rangements, found that prospects for the excursion were growing brighter Pullman car had already been filled, and names were coming in for the second. Most of the members who made the trip to Pendleton during the street fair were eager to be enrolled again, and it was universally agreed that the results of bringing buyers and sellers in closer touch had been good. Arguments in fa-vor of the Walla Walla excursion were

deemed squally valid.

Walla Walla's commercial relations with Portland, its importance as a dis-Chamber of Commerce, arrangements will with Portland, its importance as a dis-be made for a big mass meeting to be held tributing center in the Inland Empire, October 12, in Cordray's Theater. The its standing as a grain point, were recclub has finished organization work, and ognized clearly as reasons why the trip

the horticultural exhibition on its opening night. Many of the party will stop at Hood River on the return trip.

Following are those who went and the firms that sent representatives:
George Taylor, Jr.; E. Ehrman, F. A. George Taylor, Jr.; E. Ehrman, F. A. Nitchy, B. Neustadter, Dom J. Zan, M. J. Walsh, John R. Lawrence, F. I. Weber, Cecil H. Bauer, R. Buetikofer, Edward R. Kimble, V. McCulloch, A. H. Breyman, Joseph Weber, J. L. Atkinson, W. J. Honeyman, C. H. Markham, Portisnd Fiouring Mills Company, James Laidlaw & Cb., Closset & Devers, Blake, McFall Co. Balfour, Guthrie & Co. McFall Co., Balfour, Guthrie & Co., Charles F. Beebe Co., H. A. Heppner & Co., American Steel & Wire Co., B. E. Mott Candy Co., American Biscuit Co., Ellers Piano House, Allen & Lewis, Mutual Warehouse Co., Kerr, Gifford & Co. S. H. Cawston & Co., H. Fleckenstein, S. C. Kerr. F. L. Zimmerman, Mr. Swartz,

MATINEE TODAY.

"King of the Opium Ring." "Standing room only" has been the answer to calls for seats after 3 o'clock every day this week at the Metropolitan theater, where "King of the Opium Ring" is playing. It has been impossible to ac-commodate the ladies and children during the week, but the matinee today will give them a chance to see the novelty of the age, the royal Chinese children, as a pleas-ing feature for the little ones, with the assistance of a number of bright up-todate songs, dances and marches. It will be a gala afternoon for them. Prices remain the same.

ANOTHER PIANO EPISODE. How the Albany Boys Worked Our "Hy"-Priced Competitor-The Best Joke of the Senson.

A member of the Albany Alco Club, re-ferred to in yesterday's paper, came to Portland a few weeks since and bought a Bohmer plane that had been in con-stant use for 14 years. He paid us \$150 for it.

Now here's where the joke comes in. Our "Hy"-priced competitor goes to Albany, sees the plane, evidently likes it and wants it, and the boys let him have it for almost double what it originally cost them. Show us any make of plane represented by our "Hy"-priced friend that has been in constant use for it years that is worth as much as he paid for this "Sohmer" and we will scheme some way or other to get the agency for it.

In competition with the world the "Baidwin," which we represent, took first prize, the "Ludwig" the second at the World's Fair, Paris, Then we have the great "Knabe," the brilliant "Hardman," the "Fischer" and the "Steck," as well as the "Sohmer." All these are high-grade planes. By the way, have you seen the "Apollo," the new seif-playing plane? For rale only by

THE WILEY B. ALLEN CO.

201 First St., Portland.
314 Post St., San Francisco.

CARD OF THANKS. Mr. and Mrs. Julius Ordway desire to express their appreciation of the many kindnesses shown them in their recent be-reavoment, and to especially thank the pupils of the Holladay school for the beautiful floral tribute to the memory of

Jacob Dell Upright Pinne The latest improved. Acknowledged to be best sold on easy installments. Pianos rented, tuned and repaired at lowest prices. H. Sinsheimer, 72 Third. Estab-lished 1852.

New .- Fine undressed kid gloves; Fall underwear. John Cran & Co

Fall Underwear and Hosiery Sale. New York Mercantile Co., 3% Third.

IS A NEW CREED NEEDED?

PORTLAND PRESBYTERY WILL DIS-CUSS THE QUESTION.

General Assembly Asks Action and Submits Four Separate Inquiries.

The question of creed revision will be one of the matters coming up at the meeting of the Portland Presbytery next week. Interest in this question of revising the Westminster confession of faith has become great since the General Ashas become great since the General As-sembly of the Presbyterian church has submitted four propositions relating to the subject to each presbytery, with a request for an expression of sentiment. These propositions are:

First-Shall we have a new and shorter creed? Second-Shall we revise the confession of faith? Third-Shall we have a short supple

mental statement? Fourth-Shall we do nothing? The Portland Presbytery has never dis-cussed the question of creed revision, and its position on this matter of church docits position on this matter of church trine has never been settled, although the ministers of the various churches and the members of the churches have owed with interest the debates in the General Presbytery. Menday morning the ministers of the City of Portland will meet in the Forbes Presbyterian Church, where the presbytery also meets, to con-sider whether the creed should be revised, and the proper action to be taken by the presbytery. Monday evening Rev. A. A. Hard, of Fulton, the moderator of the presbytery will deliver his address. Tuesday the creed-revision question will be settled, and the rest of the time will

churches, and to receiving the annual reports of committees, one of the most important of which will be that on "Home Missions," by Rev. E. P. Hill.

Following the meeting of the presbytery, the annual meeting of the Presbyterian Synod of Oregon will be held at the First Presbyterian Church, from October 11 to October 15. No formal action will be taken on the creed question by synod, and no discussion except in an informal way. One of the interesting reports to be presented to the synod will e that of the special committee that ac

be devoted to routine business, to the ex-amination of the records of the different

complished the raising of the Albany College debt. Following is the complete programme o the synod:

Thursday, October 11. 7:30 P. M.—Sermon by the retiring moderator, Rev. Alexander S. Foster. Organization of synod and report of committee of arrangements.

Friday, October 12. MORNING.

-Devotional exercises. 9:15—Business.

10:30—Report of committee on temperance.

11:15—Meeting for conference and prayer, led
y Rev. F. G. Strange.

12:00-Recess. AFTERNOON 2:00-Election of directors of San Francisco
Theological Seminary.
2:15-Report of committee on Sabbath observance.
3:00-Report of committee on home missions,
followed by report of synodical missionary.
4:00-Bustness.
5:00-Recess.
EVENING.

EVENING. 7:30-Popular meeting in interests of home and foreign missions, Bev. Robert McLean to preside Addresses by Rev. W. S. Hott, D. D., and Rev. A. L. Hutchinson, D. D., Seattle. Saturday, October 18. MORNING.

9:15-Business. 10:00-Reports of committees on presbyteria Reports of permanent co 11:15—Meeting for conference and prayer, led 11:15—Meeting for conference and prayer, led 12:00—Recess. 2:00—Rusiness

2:00—Rusiness. 3:20—Report of committee on foreign mi 4:00-Report of permanent committees. 5:00-Recess. EVENING.

Reception to delegates and friends, at the Sunday, October 14. 10:30 A. M.—Sermon by the moderator.

8:30 P. M.—Synodical communion, Rev. H.
A. Ketchum, D. D., to preside, Rev. B. F.
Harper to administer the bread, Rev. George
Gillesple to administer the cup.

7:30 P. M.—Young people's rally. Fifteenminute talks by Rev. C. W. Hays. Rev. James
Thompson and Rev. W. L. Van Nuys.

Monday, October 15. 8:45—Devetional exercises, 8:15—Business. Adjournment.

EAST SIDE AFFAIRS.

Condition of Charles Smith-Other Matters.

Charles Smith, son of Contractor B. F. Smith, of Sellwood, who was brought from Rufus, east of The Dalles, seriously injured by a fall from a trestle. Thursday evening, remained in an unconscious condition until yesterday evening, when there was evidence of returning consciousness. He had remained in that condition He had remained in that condition since his fall Wednesday afternoon at a o'clock, but since he has been at St. Vincent's Hospital he has shown so much energy that an attendant has been required at his bedside constantly, Dr. Dav Raffety, who is attending him, says there has been no indication of paralysis, the action of his heart and general condition being favorable to a recovery, notwith-standing the long period of unconscious-ness. Yesterday afternoon he roused up several times and seemed to recognize his father, but would instantly drop away into a stupor. The exact cause of the accident is not known. All that is known is that some heavy timbers were being moved on the trestle, and one piece slipped. It is thought Smith stepped backward to get out of the way, or was struck by a timber. He went down like a shot, and for some time the workmen thought he had been killed. The first message so stated, but after he had been picked up and taken to the hotel the color in his face showed that he still lived, and the first message was corrected. The young man is a capable man with a piledriver, and the accident is not attributed to carelessness. His parents have been watching at his bedside, and felt much encouraged over his condition yesterday.

Want Cycle Path.

Before the cycle path law was attacked the Commissioners were preparing to build a path on the west side of East first street from the entrance to the Southern Pacific carshop ground to Division street, where a connection would be made with the Section Line pats. Surveys had been made and the ground staked off. The men employed in the shops, of whom nearly 100 have wheels, expected they would be provided with a path. They had paid their bleycle tax for two years with the understanding this path would be constructed, but the wet season is approaching and the path is not built. Of course, the men understand it is no fault of the Commissioners, but inasmuch as they have paid their money it is thought some arrangements could be made by which the path may yet be built, if they will agree not to ask to have the tax refunded. It is conscidered probable that every man at the shops who has paid his cycle tax would sign an agreement to release the county from all responsibility in case the Supreme Court affirms the decision of the lower court, if assured the money could be applied to the construction of the path on East Twenty-first street, Commissioner Steel estimated that the cost would be less than \$100.

Should Be Abraham Avenue. Now that East Thirty-third street is to be improved it is suggested that it should be renamed Abraham avenue, so that the

memory of the original owner, James Abraham, would be preserved. Among all the donations he made in the latter days of his life, nothing now remains to per-petuate his name. The Portland Hospita has gone forever, while in the corner-stone is buried a \$10,000 mortgage and all other obligations he ever held against the institution. When the corner-stone was laid he came forward with the cancelled mortgage and had it sealed up in the copper box. After that came his donations to the construction of Centenary Church. But there remains nothing to recall his name. A friend suggests that it would be a proper thing to change the name of East Thirty-third street to Abraham avenue. He planted the shade trees along that street nearly half a century ago, and even these will

after James Abraham? East Twenty-eighth Street. Contractor Wolff is pushing the improvement of East Twenty-eighth strees with a large force of men and teams. The grading will soon be finished. Already sidewalks are under construction and lumber is being hauled to the street every day. The City & Suburban Raliway Company is adjusting the track and put-On completion of the improvement the track will be built to Sullivan's Guich and then across the ground of the Doernbecher factory to the north side.

make way for the coming improvement.

Hawthorne avenue perpetuates the name of Dr. J. C. Hawthorne, Prettyman ave-

nue that of Dr. Prettyman, and why, it

is asked, cannot this street be renam

New Pastor Arrives. Rev. W. R. Plummer, of Red Oak, Ia. the incoming pastor of the First English Evangelical Church, East Sixth and East et streets, arrived yesterday after He was met at the depot by Rev J. S. Smith and others. Mr. Plummer succeeds Rev. E. Maurer, who goes to Seattle, to take charge of the German and English work. He will enter on his

East Side Notes.

J. W. Heiny and family, after a visit in the East for the past three years. has returned to Portland. They make their home at 815 East Stark street. Mrs. A. D. Rockfellow, living at 175 East Fourteenth street, 18 at Ashiand.

She was called there three days ago by the serious illness of her mother. Edward Collins, of Woodstock, has gone to Vallejo, Cal., and he will probably relist in the Navy, in which he served

Thomas Banfield has been confined to his home at 630 East Thirteenth street South since last Thesday with a painful injury. His right heel was severely crushed by a coal cart at the Pacific Elevator dock in Lower Albina. There were several tons of ceal in the car a

Dr. Wise, room 614. The Dekum.

PUSH WILL BOLT.

Mitchell-McBrideites Will Not Support Colonel McCraken.

The Mitchell-McBridelte push will bolt the remination of Colonei John McCraken, the Republican nominee for Representa-tive to succeed Knott, deceased, and will identify itself with the so-called citizens' movement, as it did in June. Many conferences have taken place between the Mitchell-McBride leaders, and the bosses of the Democratic-Populist coalition. These conferences have held up the nom ination. All hands are puzzled to pick out a man who can make any showing against Colonel McCraken. Weak spot have been found in the armor of every one thus far suggested. Though John B Coffey appears to be as strong as any one mentioned for the nomination, it is conceded that he cannot make much of a showing against a man of Colonel Mc-Craken's standing in the mercantile com-

The Republicans expected this new fe-fection of the Mitchell-McBrideites, and are not disconcerted by it. It has not been decided whether or not the City and County Committee will open quarters for the campaign.

Democratic Candidate for Representative.

Andrew D. Rockafellow, a clerk living at 175 East Fourteenth street, was nominated by petition of 53 electors yesterday as the Democratic candidate for Representative. The petition was filed with Clerk Holmes, of the County Court. Among the names on it were those of A. R. Church, S. G. Richardson, C. N. Scott, B. Fallows, H. D. Winters, J. H. Fisk, A. Donnerberg, D. E. Budd, H. M. De France and H. Wemme. Rockafellow is a Democrat of long standing, though of late years he has not been so prominent in the councils of the party as he was in the days when he was generalissime of the gally caparisoned Cleveland and Thurman legion.

Tongue at Silverton. Congressman Tongue will speak at Sli-verton, October 11, at 7:30 P. M. The Republican State Central Commitsuit the advertised assignments of speakers daily, as the dates are subject to change.

WHERE TO DINE.

The Portland restaurant, 305 Washington, near 5th, constantly aims to give its patrons satisfaction in every particular. Everything first-class; service perfect E. House's Restaurant, 128 Third street.

Mrs. Watson, Optician Scientific fitting, high-grade goods, reasonable prices. 28 Washington building. "Hardman" plano-Wiley B. Allen Co.

sample garments give you an exclu-

Every member of organized labor

should support home industry. We handle "Mount Hood" shirts, simply

to encourage a worthy industry. Mount

Hood shirts are made in your midst by

Just opened, another shipment of fine

Umbrellas, direct from the manufac-

turers. The prices will interest you as

We have still left some Blankets and

Comforters, carried over from last sea-

son, just a little solled, but the values

much as the styles. SIDE THEM.

Housekeepers

Trade Unions

Cloak Sale

Umbrellas

cannot be had again.

Ladies' and Children's

Underwear Never were such crowds. The styles the bargains, do it. Manufacturers

> Portland, in Combination Suits and Separate Garments, suited to the sea-

2 leaders-95c and \$1.15

what kid gloves are made of.

for a "Rust-Proof." Redfern Corsets-ask to see them. old reliable; all the new shapes for

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161 and 163 ..., THIRD STREET

ANOTHER **PRIZE PIANO**

To Be Given Away by the Popular East Side Dry Goods Store.

A new fine new Weser Orchestral up-right grand plano was yesterday delivered by Ellers Piano House at the store of Mr. W. L. Dinsmoor, the enterprising East Side dry goods merchant on Burn-side street. This instrument is to be pre-sented absolutely free of charge to his

customers.

Ellers Piano House furnished Mr. Dinsmoor a plano for this purpose last year, and the contest for its possession created a great deal of attention, and as this instrument this year is a very much finer and more valuable one, it is safe to say that there will be a lively scramble made among Mr. Dinsmoor's humerous patrons to secure this valuable prize.

Not Cheap Pianos

For rent, but fine, standard-made planes for sale or rent cheap at \$3 and \$3,50 per month. Just look at these amazingly low prices and then come and in

All of these planes are uprights and in elegant condition; can scarcely be distinelegant condition; can scarcely be distinguished from new. If you are looking for a piano to rent or buy, why not get the best? But while you are looking for the best, remember that 520 gold pleess are not worth 325. What you want are \$20 gold plees for \$15. Well, we have them in the way of pianos. Come and see and be convinced. We are also agents for the famous Rohmann Mandelins, Washburn Gultars, B. S. Stewart Banjos. Edison Phonographs and talking machines. Our Russian Goat Gut Violin and Guitar Strings are the best money can buy.

Graves & Co.

122-124-126 Sixth St. Sole Agents for Famous Behr Pianos.

BABY'S SHARP EYES



We hear much of the "sharp" eyes of little children. What a plty 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 year vision. prove your vision.

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ors eyes, see Thompson's Eye Water

DR. E C. BROWN MYR AND EAR DISEASES

Never was a finer line shown in

We do not pretend to control the glove trade, but our

your own girls-sure evidence of merit. Seem to interest people who know

Corsets

Warner's "Rust-Proof 20th Century Models"; new shapes. We sell thousands of them; never a complaint. Flexible, durable; they need no breaking-in-they fit from the start. Ask

Thomson's Glove-Fitting Corsets, the Fall received.

FASHIONABLE OVERCOATS

Now is the time to catch your particular kind in Autumn's large assortment.

"Top-Notch" Topcoats are ready for you. The cloths are Oxford gray, light tan covert and whipcord, medium or heavy weight, \$10 to \$45.

Full box winter weights, in grays, browns and fancys-as perfect in fit and make as can be, \$10, \$15 to

Ragian Overcoats are all in. Ours are cut just like those the New York tailors make-same cloths, same trimmings, same fit-with price decidedly in our favor, \$18 to \$35.

See our "Cravenette" Raincoat, at \$22.50. Men's Business Suits, \$10.00 to \$25.00. Fancy Vests, \$2.50 to \$12.00. We have the very best \$1.00 Umbrella in Portland.



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CORNER FOURTH AND MORRISON

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A bearding and day school for girls. The thirty-third year begins September 17, 1900, circulars address Miss Eleanor Tebbetts Ph. D., Principal.

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' vourse in preparation for college; and an advanced course equivalent to the freshman year in cellege. Mr. Wilson is at the academy from 9 A. M. to 12 M. and from 3 to 6 P. M. For catalogue address PORTLAND ACADEMY, Portland, Oc.



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