## THE MORNING OREGONIAN, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1900.

CAMERA CLUB EXHIBIT.

the Finest That Have Been.

The annual print exhibit that has just closed at the rooms of the Oregon Camera Club has been the delight during the

week of crowds of art-lovers, who have never tired of visiting it at odd moments and drinking in the becautes of some striking print in cool, gray platinum, or

in the morkers has such a uniformly cred-itable exhibition been shown to the pub-lic. The work of some of the members stands out like pinnacles above the rest.

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Seen in Portland.

## CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

#### Amusements Today.

MARQUAM GRAND-Royal Marine Band. CORDEAYS THEATER-"Hottest Coon in Dizie." METROPOLITAN THRATER-"A Young

Wife." Thus MOTILATION of valuable books in public libraries by cutting out rare en-gravings, portraits, etc., is not an un-common thing, and a flagrant case which eccurred in an Eastern library a short time ago has caused considerable com-ment in Eastern papers. Rare pictures are what the tribues are courselly safer are what the thieves are generally after, and they usually operate to fill orders. having sold the pictures in advance. It piled. On the dock a large crew of truckis maid that the greatest and most ex-pert thieves in this line are Greeks and Armenians, and it is asserted that a man who is willing to pay enough for it can get a portrait from any book in any ilwho is writing to pay enough for it can get a portrait from any book in any li-brary in the world. One of the librarians connected with the Astor Library, New York, is reported as mying: "As a mat-ter of fact, clergymen and women are the most feared by ilbrarians. With the elergymen it is perhaps their idea of the peculiar rights of the clergy. A clergy-map never arguets on point to a liman never expects, on going to a lito wait his turn for anything. Inprary, to wait his turn for anything, in-stead of being, as might be expected, the most humble, they are exactly the re-verse and feel that they are more priv-ileged than other people. As for the wo-men, it is a matter of statistics that they are the largest patrons of ilbraries. When the reference beels were on the desite The share Labrary no woman has been found destroying books" Agronia-Laman

LORSER BUSINESS AT APTONIA .- Lyman, side of the tunnel, which conveyed it to Einney, a sawmill man, of Asteria, who was at the Perkins yesterday, says the suilook for the lumber business on the Lower Columbia is very good for the approaching winter. His mill has orders ahead from Ban Francisco and other Coast points, while the Government will need a lot of hig timber in reconstructing the railroad track on the Columbia River jetty. His mill has a capacity of 75,000 feet in 10 hours, but is now turning out 150,000 feet in the 24. Much lumber is being shipped East by rall from Astoria now, as the rates are the same as from Portland, 50 cents per 100 to Kansas City. On spruce the rate is 00 cents through the season. Logs have been plentiful at \$5 per thousand, thus far, said he, but there is some sign of approaching searchy in the Winter, as several camps not using donkey engines and tramways will be obliged to close down. When the Tilla-mook woods are tapped by rall, however, logs will become abundant and cheap at

Astoria, which has a good hold on the lumber business for a long time to come. FISHING FOR "SEWER TROUT."-The fishing season for pike, chubs, suckers and such other coarse fish as can be caught off the wharves along the city front, and which go under the general designation of "sewer trout," has now begun. Several persons are engaged in that business soon after his arrival here and followed it continthis fishing, some with hooks and lines only and some with fykes, a sort of frap net, with a funnel-dhaped entrance, which are anchored at the bottom of the which are anchored at the pottom of the river and baited with fish offail. There is a good demand for these fish in the Chinese quarter, and the price paid is from 3 to 4 cents per pound. A few morn-ings ago 140 pounds of these coarse fish of several varieties were caught in one type. The fishermen say that the carp. f several byke. The fishermen say that which is generally considered a very stu-pld fish, is never caught in their fykes, although many are caught near them with hook and line, the hook being baited with half-boiled potatoes. The pros-The pros-lasts till March 1, and till that time stur-lasts till March 1, and till that time stur-term can be sold by any one who can the pros-

pective Chinese students, Lee Ping and Lam Tou, who were refused admission by Collector of Customs Patterson some bla were practically exterminated severtime ago, and whose appeal to the United States Court on habeas corpus resulted in the Collector's decidon being pro-nounced final, will probably be deported the deported final will probably be deported to a law was passed for their protec-nounced final. in a day or two. Unless they shall take an appeal to the Supreme Court of De-United States, which it is hardy proba-ble they will, they will be sent to Ta-come tomorrow to be placed on board a steamer sailing for their native land, Being still young men, there are many things which they can learn thare, espe-olally if they join the Chinese army and battle with the troops of the Powers.

PICTURES OF CITY MUSEUM .-- For several days during the past week a photograph-er of Mormouth, who is also a Mazama, and has taken many views of mountain scenery, has been engaged in making a

Busy Day Along this Warrs FRONT-Testerday was a busy time on the Alna-worth Dock. The Norwegian steamer Skarpane was unloading a miscellaneous cargo from China and Japan, most of which was consigned to the Eastern States and Canada. The longshoremen kept things fying from all three hatches, kept things flying from all three hatches, From the forward one came boxes of percelain, earthenware and curios, much fallen. When the plan of having a great parade was first suggested, they were discouraged on every hand by fears that

the sewer under the reservoir. The tun-nel is now being extended to the foot of this shaft, and will soon be in connec-

of this shaft, and will soon be in connec-tion with the body of water which has

been the cause of the land sliding, but just what the amount of water stored there is no one, of course, knows. That

there is considerable is shown from the

fact that some 4,000.800 gallons were pumped from it at one time. The water is supposed to be stowed in a stratum or

is expected that there will be no more

DEATH OF WILLIAM CHURCH, BR .-- WIIliam Church, Sr., an old and respected citizen, died at 5 o'clock yesterday morn-

ing at his home, 384 Front street, where he has resided continuously for the past

37 years, aged 32 years. He has been af-

flicted with asthma for many years, but the cause of his death was a general

breaking down of the system, due to old

age. Mr. Church was an Englishman by

next year by his family. He was one of the first merchant tailors in this city and sugaged in that business soon after

uously up to 1890, when, on the death of his wife, he retired, his widowed daugh-ter keeping house for him, and for the

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sentative, as he is the only candidate who champions these reforms. This is a splendid opportunity to again rebuke the

it would prove a frost, and it was only through their constant work that the procession materialized in its final form as the best political parade ever seen in Portland. The duty of stitring up interest, equipping the thousands with isa-terns and torches, all fell upon them, but with the Rough Riders' Club as a faithful nucleus, they took up the work and carried it to a successful issue. No three men have worked harder or deserve greater credit for infusing energy and enthusiasm into the local campaign OSCAR L. COX, Prohibition and Citize Legislative candidate, was prominent in Although the work is hard, the men keep stadily at it from 7 in the morning until 11 at night. At the Alaska Dock the British steamer Buckingham was being laden with forage for the Philippines. The hold, to the depth of about one-third, is filled with oats, upon which hay will be pilled. and had much to do with the success of the Citizens movement in the June elec-tion. From the first he has been an earnest advocate of a primary election law. He is pledged, if elected, to use every effort secure the passage of law. DRAINING UNDERGROUMP RESERVOR.-The drainage tunnel, which is intended to put a stop to the aliding of the fill-

TROUT PLANTING A SUCCESS aids west of the Cliy Park, is progress-ing favorably. A few days ago it had reached a point S80 feet from Reservoir No. 4, and within 20 feet of the bottom Graylings and Rainhow Trout

Thriving in Oregon Streams.

on the

## WATCH FOR ELECTION RESULTS.

# The Oregonian Will Flash the News From the

Tower-See Bulletins, Too.

The Oregonian has made arrangements to display election returns Tuesday night by stereopticon, and it will likewise announce the results by flashlights from the tower and the top of The Oregonian building. The building will have the same brilliant illumination shown Saturday night, and a code has been arranged by which the lights can be made to announce to all watchers who is elected, or whether the result is in doubt. Here is the code:

In doubt ......1 flash (pause), 2 flashes, and repeat

At 11 o'clock at the latest The Oregonian will make an announcement, but if the result is assured before that time THE NEWS WILL BE FLASHED AT ONCE. Very likely it will be known. If, for example, New York goes for McKinley, the election is settled, and it may be learned at an early hour exactly what New York has done.

Watch the bulleting in front of The Oregonian office for the returns from all the states.

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past two years has, owing to feebleness, scarcely been out. He leaves three sons and two daughters. Mr. Church was an honest, law-abiding man, a good citizen and neighbor, and had the respect of all who knew him. The funeral will take place from Trinity Church at 2 P. M. rostreams, the branches of Birch, Aucaay and Meacham creeks receiving the bulk of them. These are all ideal trout streams, but had been practically de-pleted by the fishermen and sportamen who for many years have come from all parts of the country to fish in that vicinity. The secretary of the association has re-

retary of the association has re-The sec ceived the gratifying information from members at Pendleton and vicinity that the first undertaking of the association in the tirst undertaining of the association in this work of propagation has been a de-cided success. The fish were all planted where they will receive the watchful care of members of the association until they are large enough to be taken in legitimate

When planted, the rainbow trout were about an inch long. Most of them are now about three inches long and so greedy and gamey that it is difficult to pre-vent them from swailowing a fly hook when cast into the water. The graving do not develop so rapidly, but are growing and thriving well in their new environ-terest. mente.

Sportamen will not be allowed to molest these fish until they are have had an opportunity to attain the proper and law-ful size; but in a year or two excellent

nuals have never been. But never before have the members been so ambitious in their choice of subjects. And the treatment in almost every instance is grace-ful and original. Several, like F. A. shoppen and Fred A. Routledge, have achieved fine results in their daring at-tempts. No more striking single piece of work was displayed than Shogren's prize winner, "Stranded," and Fred A. Rout-ledge's "Silver Elcohes," seen in a misty morning light, is one of the genus of the whole exhibit. Never have there been seen in previous years so many carbon and pistinum prints, and, although most difficult to handle, the results have been most successful. As disual, Edgar Fellees has hung up a collection, unrivaled for its charm and novely. Many are prizewinners at other out-of-state and that such results can be ach photography seems marvelous. never previously exhibited, "He' he! He! ha!" of laughing children, is one of the most striking character studies that Mr. Felloes has ever hung up for public view. The prize collection of Harry G. Smith

Walter B. Beebe's exhibit was one of the finest hung up, and the four studies, "Evening," "March Morning," "Summer Afternoon," and "Autumn," were admirable in their treatment, showing a mastery of the effects of the platinum prints and the warm, rich reds of the carbons. Alfred L. Beebe also had a notable collection, in which "Twilight," with its quiet shades, and "Oaks, with its clear detail and rich coloring, were the most admired. In character studies, D. Ellery's two humorous prints, "There Were Just Two, and the Other One Was Booth," and "Do Actors Ever Eat? Well, Yes, Sometimes." Actors Ever Eat? Well, Yes, Sometimes." were excellent actor poses, in which the expression, full of quiet humor, was clev-erly caught. Will H. Walker's character study, "A Winning Hand," where the imperturbable face of a poker player is displayed with the strongest light and shade effects, like a daring sketch in black and white. I. N. Cohen's "Medita-tion" is quiet in conception and excel-ient in treatment. In portrait work, I. N. Lipman entered an excellent likeness of Alex Bernstein, admirably posed and with an effective background. The portrait in character of Miss Alice Sibson, by Miss character of Miss Alice Bibson, by Miss Lily E. White, club demonstrator, and her other portraits, attracted general at-tention and praise in the exhibit. In landscape work and beautiful matches of scenery, the prints entered could not be excelled. Miss Maud Alns-worth's "In Harbor" was a beautiful moonlight effect at Redondo wharf. Alfred Anderson secured a fine effect in his "Rainstorm, Eaker's Bay," with the sun s rays breaking through the clouds. La E. Anderson's "Mount Jefferson, 6 A. M.," is a noteworthy study of the mountain in the misty shades of morning. Hosmer K. Arnold entered an exceedingly fine view of "Mount Hood-Western Slope," taken with a telephoto lens from the sum-mit of Larch Mountain, showing the mountain in clear outline, the low ridge of foothills below, and in the foreground the top, of the larch trees below Larch Mountain. A. Gavin, the club president, has several gems in his collection, "Early Morn," "A Mountain Fastness," and a fine view of the port at evening. L. T. Gililland had entered "The Chicago-Port-land Special," showing the train swinging at full speed around a curve. J. W. Holmes' "Twilight in the Harbor" is a fine study, being one of the genus of the collection. George W. Hoyt's "Old Ocean." and Will H. Walker's "The Ees," and Mrs. W. S. Sibkon's see pictures all give fine views of the ocean in its varying



"THE YOUNG WIFE."

Frank Tannehill Makes a Hit at the Metropolitan.

Frank Tannehill scored a decided su cass last night at the Metropolitan The-ater, in his new play, "A Young Wife." The capacity of the theater was taxed to its utmost by a very enthusiastic ad-dience, who entered thoroughly into the spirit of the play and enjoyed hugely the homely, quaint humor of Dobbins from Vermont as interpreted by Tannehill. Manager Jones has been particularly

on the warms, inter one of the solution and they brought their friends, too. All during the week the hospitality of the Camera Club was appreciated, and never in the history of that organization of taifortunate in his billing of attractions thus far this season, and the present engage-ment of "The Young Wife" company is more meritorious than the average. The story of the play deals with the per-fidy of an undutiful son, the murder of the father, the discovery of an innocent young woman, the wife of the adopted son of the murdered man, in such cirbut the most delightful thing about this year's collection is the fact that there are dozens of exhibitors who have feached the first rank, with negatives and prints son of the murdered man, in such dir-cumstances as would cast not only sus-picion upon herself but upon her hus-band, the compileations arising from the young wife suspecting the wife of the crime, form a very interesting drama. Every entry of Frank Tannehill as Horaca Greengage Dobbins, of Vermont, in love with every and any pretty girl, but es-pecially in love with the charming Grace Douglas, as portrayed by Ders Booth, was Douglas, as portrayed by Dora Booth, was the signal for the audience to settle back in their seals for the sujoyment of a refreshing bit of comedy. Not belater-ous nor rough as the ordinary stage character of the up-country man, but breasy and brisk, with enough of the un-polish to make his acting an excellent foll to the finished society airs of the ladies with whom he is constantly thrown in contact. Not only was his comedy work consistent Not only was his comedy work consistent throughout, but his singing of "Every-thing Is Lovely on the Bowery" in the den scone of the second act scored a decided hit. In the cast the ladies were particularly good. Ethelyn Palmer as Ethel Dougias, the young wife upon whom sumpleion had been thrown, showed marked dramstic power. Dors Booth, as Grace Douglas, the sweetheart of the wide wake Vermonter, was drease and wideawake Vermonter, was dressy and plcturesque and well met the require-ments of the part. Mrs. Marks' por-trayal of EMBe Gillett, was a clever charactor of the rough element. Stella, the ward of Edna Dorman, was bright and vivacious. Ernest Howard, the villain, and Carl Stockdale, the young husband under sumpleion, were satisfactory in their respective roles, "The Young Wife" will be the attraction until Friday evening.

MR. JEFFERY'S PLATFORM.

To the Voters of Portland and Multnomah County: Having been nominated by the Demo-

cratic party to fill the vacancy in the Legislature caused by the death of Hon. A. J. Knott, I hereby announce and de-clare that 1 approve of and heartily indorse the platform and declaration donse the platform and declaration of principles upon which the Citizens Legis-lative ticket was elected last June, and will be bound to fulfill the pledges there-in made. If elected, I am in favor of "direct legislation," and will urge the election of United States Senators by direct vote of the people. I shall work for the adoption of a good "primary iaw" and a city charter for Portland that is antifactory to Portland citizens.

is satisfactory to Portiand cifizens. I am opposed to "government by com-missions," and shall endeavor to abolish the computations named by past Republi-can Legislatures that have, in addition to a "binnket Neense" tax, burdened us with a 5-mili tax rate and a per capita debt of \$51 81 for Portland, while San Fran-cisco has but \$13 02, a frightful comparion, which ought to cause every voter to rebuke the Republican maladministratio that has brought about this deplorable condition of affairs, by voting against the Republican candidate, who is a member of the Port of Portland Commission, and for the regular Democratic nominee, No B4. E. J. JEFFERY. \*

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planting in this state. Through the ef-forts of the officers of the association, 50.000 grayings and 25.000 rambow trout

were planted in the Blue Mountain re-gion of Eastern Oregon, near Meacham. The fish were distributed among several streams, the branches of Birch, Mackay

catch them. The sturgeon in the Colum-bla were practically exterminated sever-al years ago, and after they were all ation is growing up, but they have not attained a very large growth yet. It will probably be quite a number of years be-

fore any very large ones will be caught, as it must take some time for a sturgeon to attain a length of 16 to 12 feet, which When planted, the rainbow trout werechance to enjoy the best for some time-

LIPH UNDERWRITERS MEET.-A meeting of the Life Underwriters' Association of Oregon was held at 1 P. M. Saturday, and constitution and by-laws were adopt.

deposit of loose rock, and when this and other bodies of water of the same na-ture, if others exist, are drained off, it birth, and, after living in New York State for a number of years, came to Portland in 1854 and was followed the

# that could not be excelled in the choice of subject, development of the negatives, and in artistic printing and mounting. Under the tutchage of Miss Liy E. White, Last Spring the Oregon Fish and Game the club demonstrator, this great prog Association made its first attempt at trout ress has been made, and the contrast be

peries of storeoscopic views, general and special, of the contents of the City Free Museum. Aided and abetted by Colonel L. L. Hawkins, he has taken in all some 40 different views in the interest of the State Normal School at Monmouth and other schools of which will other schools, the pupils of which will thus be enabled to form a good idea of the museum, and many of the most in-teresting articles exhibited there. He intends to make magic-lantern elides from many of his pictures.

FRW SIDEWALE SCORCHERS,-There are not so many bloyclists using Portland sidewalks this Fall as formerly, although the close sidewalk season expired on the first of the month. A few years ago cyclists were met everywhere in the su-burban sidewalks, which became positively unamfs for pedestrians. The whrealmen who use the walks now do not seem to belong to the scorcher class, and they ing operations on the work of remov-ing a portion of the Svivia de Grasse reaf, which projects into the ship canal just above Asioria. He also has had driven a row of plies and dophins, some appear to have some regard for other people's lives and limbs. What has brought about this improved condition no one knows, but if is probably due to police surveillance, backed by a powerful illo sentiment.

BET OF 1 TO 1 ON MCKINLEY .- There has been a great deal of talk about bet-ting on tomorrow's election, and some offers which have not been covered are rerers which have not been covered are re-ported. The first big bet in Portland, so far as learned, was made yesterday on the general result. A wholesaler here wagered \$3000 on McKinley against 71000, the short end heing taken by a Seattle sporting man. B. B. Rich is stakeholder,

At this regular quarterly meeting of the congregation Ahavi Shalom the fol-lowing officers were elected: N. Gilbert, re-elected president: Jacob Asher, vice, president: Issae Swert, secretary. Simon Abrahams, treasurer. The following are the terms of the following are the trustees: I. Friedman, John Dellar, I. Dorof, E. H. Abrahams, A. B. Burger.

Ban Dar roor Duckar-Yesterday was by a curtain, was used in displaying the pictures. The bit of the evening was known as "the heavenly twine," by one smaller number of ducks was shot than usual. Several hunters were seen com-ing into town on bloycles early last even-ing with only a few ducks each. Cumper Firm-An alarm from bex 23

CHIMMET FIRE .-. An alarm from box 225 last evening at 6:25 caused the department a long run. A chimney fire at the home of A. Wents, 90 Williams avenue, home of A. Wentz 201 Williams avenue, done. "citizens" wish to sustain their victory of last June, and secure such legislation as a primary election law. Sunday clos-

FULL ELECTION RETURNS will be rerold, Electron Reforms will be re-ceived by direct wire at the Portland Club, 100 Pitth street, commencing on Tuesday, November 6, at 5 P. M. All are cordially invited. Election -proposi-tions. tions

Bors FOR ELECTION REFURNS .-- Wanted, 10 boys, between 17 and 20, to collect elec-tion returns, between 8 and 12 tomorrow night. Apply at Rbom 800, Oregonian Butiding, between 11 and 12 today.

Oneoon is safely Republican. Why Waste your vote on McKinley or throw it away on Bryan? Cast your vote where it will count for righteousness in Govern-ment. Vote for Woolley.

I DIMINE to bet 6% to 1 that Mr. Bryan a black Fedora hat. will not be elected. Esberg-Gunst Cigar PROMIBITION MEETING TONIONT.-TI will be a Prohibition meeting at A. Company, sinkeholder. Frank C. Baker.

PROMINITIONISTS, you are wanted at A. O. U. W. Hall tonight, 5 o'clock sharp. Important. Dr. Milliand Hoamcox, dentist, has opened his offices in the Abington build. \* UN. Hall this evening. Addresses will be made by Hev. Huber Ferguson. Rev. P. E. Coulter and others. There will be singing by the University Park Trio. C. E. S. Wood AND W. E. Rommrson at Marquam Theater this evening.

ed. Officers were elected as follows: C. W. Bherman, president; W. S. Pond, first vice-president; H. G. Colton, second vice-president; Richard H. Pickering, secre-tary; T. H. McAllis, treasurer. An ex-

will continue its good work in this line, and in the early Spring several streams in Western Oregon will receive attention. In fact, the secretary had hoped to be ecutive committee was also appointed, consisting of C. A. McCargar, H. G. Col-ton, William Goldman, D. B. Morgan and B. T. Scott. Regular meetings are to be held the first Saturday evening of each month, and the benefits to be gained by this association through a closer contact able to secure some young trout fry this Fall to be planted in streams near Portfail to be planted in streams next core innd, but the lateness of the season and the difficulty in obtaining the eggs have prevented the successful carrying out of the work this season. He has, however, with the field man will appeal to all

agents who are desirous of clean and le-gitimate competition. The "Oregon" As-sociation will join hands with the Nabeen assured of a large supply for next Spring, when the work of propagation will be again taken up. tional body as soon as the association is in good working order. WORK ON STLVIA DE GRASSE REEF.

Captain Langüit, United States Engineers, is getting things in readiness for begin-DEATH OF PRESLEY DENNY

> Brother of the Late O. N. Denny, and Well Known in Portland.

Hon. Presley Denny, who died last week of wood and some of iron, marking the south line of the proposed channel, which is to be 560 feet wide and to have a min-imum depth of 25 feet, and from this time in Salt Lake City from heart disease, was well known in Portland and all over he state as a prominent Oregon ploneer. He was born in Beverley, O, and came to Oregon in 1822 and located in Linn County. He received his schooling at the Santiam Academy, Lebanon, and later at-tended the Willamette University. He on until the completion of the work a white light will be displayed nightly from the plice at each end of the row. About 150 feet of the projecting point of the reef is to be removed, which will make the channel straight and avoid the curve then studied law in Portland, and was a classmate of Judge Bellinger. He went to Utah 25 years ago and took a high place there, which has long been a trouble to in his profession and also a prominent part in politics. He was Prosecuting At-torney under Judge Bowman at the time of the trial of John D. Lee and the Mondow massacre trouble. He was also NOVEL CHURCH ENTERTAINMENT .-- The Junior Auxiliary of St. Stephen's Episco-

pal Chapel gave a very successful enter-tainment in the Parish House Friday evening. The feature of the evening was the first Speaker in the House of Repesentatives under the new state govern-

an art gallery containing humorous pic-tures, supposed to be painted by members of the congregation. A large frame, draped with autumn leaves and hidden Even while in Utah he always looked apon Oregon as his home and frequently dilted the home of his youth. He was n Porland last July at the time of the ourdal of his brother, the late Judge O. N. Denny. At that time he was in good N. Denny. N. Denny. At that time he was in good health. Only a month ago he wrote to friends announcing his intention of spend-ing the Winter in Oregon and California. He was 55 years old, and leaves a widow and no children. He was an influential and well-to-do man, and he had large stock farms and mining interests and a lucrative law practice.

lucrative law practice. Among his relatives in Oregon are: Mrs. a brother, of Albany: Mrs. Nehala Plew, a sister, of Moro; J. O. Goltree, M. J. Denny, and L. O. Balston, of Portland, all nehews. ing of barber shops, vestibuling of street cars, and the readjustment of the Po-lice Commission, they are wise in sup-porting Oscar L. Cox for State Repreall nephews.

### WHERE TO DINE.

Barnen Miseino .- Harry Mansfield, a barber, living at 5% Third street, has been missing since October 20. He was The Portland restaurant supplies just the food you need to prevent linees and maintain strength. 305 Washington.

been missing since occooer at the war inst seen on that date in a Third street saloon, and no trace can be found of him since then, and his wife is greatly nlarmed. He is 45 years old, has light hair and complexion, blue eyes, is 5 feet 8 inches tall, weighs 115 pounds, and ware a black Fedora bat Jacob Doll Upright Piano. The latest improved. Acknowledged to be best sold on easy installments. Plana rented, tuned and repaired at lowest prices. H. Sinshelmer, 72 Third. Estab-lished 1862.

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