CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

Amusements Today. MARQUAM GRAND-Frank Daniels in METROPOLITAN-'Under Sealed Orders."

ERCITY OF MISTLETON.-It is feared that the supply of mistletoe available for the Christmas market will fall far short of supplying the demand. Parties have been out through Yamhill and adjacent counties in search of this plant, and can find but little which has berries on it, which is the kind most in demand. As it grows away out on the small branches of eak trees, the gathering of it involves no small amount of labor, for it must be carefully cut from the limb and gently lowered to the ground or the bunches will be broken in pieces and their value greatly lessened. Every one wants a big bunch, with plenty of berries on it, but there are not bunches of this kind for every one. Particularly fine bunches have aiready been sold here this season for \$2.60, and not many care to pay so much for a bunch, even where there is a proscounties in search of this plant, and can for a bunch, even where there is a prospect of being able to catch one's best girl under it and collect the fortsit due in such cases. A small bunch is just as such cases. A small bunch is just as good for all practical purposes as a large one, and people will have to give up the idea of using mistletoe in decorating their rooms at Christmas as lavishly as they do ceder boughs. The mistletoe is a plant of slow growth, but the quantity might be increased if artificial cuitivation were employed, but this has not yet been tried in this region. All that is necessary to be done to increase the number of mistletoe plants is to plant the berries on the limbs of oak trees. This is done by scraping off the outside bark on a suitable limb and then placing a few ripe berries on the wound, taking care to crush them so that they will stick, and then tying a bit of cheese cloth or some other thin cloth over the place to keep

the seeds from being washed off or eaten by birds. It is only a few years since the use of mistletoe for Christmas deco.

rations came into use here, and yet the

supply in this section is about exhausted,

Pienty is to be obtained from Southern Oregon, but not the kind with berries. However, the berries are not essential, as mistletoe is mistletoe whether it has ber-

RESTORED A PUREN.-G. E. Bosworth, s connected with the Census B while standing at the corner Third and Yamhili streets Saturday afternooh waiting for a car, noticed a purse
such as women carry lying on the sidewaik. He picked it up, half expecting
that it had been placed there to hoax
some one, and on opening it found that
it contained some \$40, a check for a
trunk and a return railroad ticket to is
Grande. He put it in his pocket and
was just starting for The Oregonian ofnice to advertise it, when he saw an
eiderly woman coming down Third street. Third and Yambill streets Saturday aftereiderly woman coming down Third street, crying. When she reached the corner she began looking over the sidewalk and in the gutters. When asked what she was looking for, she said that she had lost her purse on the corner a few minutes before, while waiting for a car. She was asked to describe the contents of the purse, and said it contained the check for her trunk, a return ticket to La Grande and about \$40 in money, and added that she had just arrived from La Grande to spend Christmas with friends in the gouthern part of the city. She had taken. a car at Third and Yamhill, and, after going a block or so the conductor had maked for her fare and she found that her purse was sone, and her tears flowed afresh as she thought of the sad plight she was in. She was asked what name was on the ticket in the purse, and on giving it correctly her intercogator hand-ed it to her. Her joy on receiving it can be better imagined than described.

SEWER NEEDED.-Two extensive and costly systems of sewers are under contemplation for the East Side, as soon as templation for the East Side, as soon as the property-owners can see their way clear to undertaking them. One is the Beech-street district system of sewers, which is budly needed, and the other is the Stephen's Addition sewer system, which will be the largest job of the kind ever undertaken in this city. It will drain an area of three square miles, and, as it will have to carry off the water from several large aprines, as weil as the surseveral large springs, as well as the sur-face water for this large district, the main sewer, which will cross the Brook-lyn guich and enter the river near Inman & Poulsen's mills, will have to be a very large one. It is not certain that the work will be undertaken this year, for al-though the systems are badly needed, the great cost of them makes the property-owners a little shy of undertaking their

fice for the United States Army in this age.

Kipling's intricate and thrilling story,

Kipling's intricate and thrilling story, EMLISTING SOLDIERS.-The recruiting of- the play and players merited the patroncomen. The recruits are given their choice either to go to the Phillippines or to be stationed at one of the various posts or fortilications on this Coast. The majority of them choose to go to the Phillippines or fortilications on this Coast. The majority of them choose to go to the Phillippines. About 30 men per month on an average are enlisted, and about as many more are rejected, some og account of physical disqualifications, and more on account of being minors, it not being allowed to enlist minors without the consent of their parents or guardians, which law is now very strictly enforced. The some the minors without they serve, as monthly strictly enforced the convict, who exercises have a substantial at Seattle, which is office has a substation at Seattle, which is visited by Captain Cabell, the recruiting visited by Captain Cabell, the recruiting larly beautiful is the setting of the fourth

CHINESE FUNERAL.—A big crowd of vacity and by introducing Keating's sons, "Just Suppose," by way of variety, in the brellas on Second street, opposite the old third act. Hay Whitaker played the part Caucasians of both sexes stood under um-brellas on Second street, opposite the old brellas on Second street, opposite the old Sheriock building, yesterday afternoon, witnessing the preliminaries of a high-toned Chinese funeral. Gim Beck, who stood high among the Chinese lottefy men, died some six months ago, and his body was embalmed and cared for by a local undertaker, as the lodge to which Beck belonged was considering the advisability of shipping the body back to Canton. The members finally decided to bury him in the Chinese quarter at Lone Fir, and so nearly every back in town was hired for the occasion yesterday. Mourners and attendants by the dozen were on hand to kneel and bow before were on hand to kneel and bow before the casket and the tables loaded with roast pig, chickens and sheep. No canopy was sprend over the participants, and the heavy showes wet all the parapher-nalls with a theroughness that proved the weather clerk's disregard for the proceedings. Music that was evidently meant to frighten the devil was furnished by the Chinese band, consisting of nished by the Chinese band, consisting of a gong, cymbals, tom-tem and a squeaky clarionet, and when the long procession moved off toward Lone Fir everybody looked out to see. The hearse brought up the rear of the long procession, as the cortege solmenly wended its way across horrison-street bridge.

of Tom Meliville, the young Lieute

might have been improved upon.

A numerous retinue of British officers and Arabian chieftains helped out in the

picturesque.

"Under Secret Orders" caught on in such a flattering way last night that a continuance of the heavy patronage is assured for the remainder of the week.

ORANGE GROWERS HAPPY.

Rains a Great Boon to Southern Cal-

ifornis.

Toranges, he said, "are the leading product of that country now, and we will ship several thousand carloads more next year than last, on account of these bounteous rains. The orange industry has proven itself a paying one, even in dry times, as water for irrigation was procured from wells and tunnels in many instances and so the drouth was tided over in one way or another.

"The railroad companies, however, make

as much off the oranges as the growers, mass as much off the oranges as the growers do, as they charge all the traffic will bear in transporting the fruit from Los Angeles to Chicago and Eastern points. When we had only the Southern Pacific traffic with the control of the con

to deal with, we did considerable grum-bling over the high charges and we welcomed the Santa Fe a few years ago, as a competing line. The Santa Fe was a competitor for a short time, but soon

pooled with the old road, and now freight

on oranges amounts to about 80 cents a box, just what it did when we had only

"Orange culture, like every other in-

dustry, has to be managed properly in order to make it pay, and one man may lose money alongside of another who puts a surplus in bank every year, even

are many fatures in the orange industry,

especially where the lands are mort-gaged and are obliged to earn interest on borrowed money."

STYLE AND ORIGINALITY.

Our high novelties, imported from Lon

WHERE TO DINE.

Open day and night, always serving the

very best. The Portland Restaurant, 3% Washington street, opposite Olds & King.

Soup, pudding and pie served free with our 15-cent dinner. Zinsley's, 230 First.

For New Cases of Pensioners.

SAN JOSE, Cal., Dec. 12 .- (To the Edi-

men to take some action in their own

CARD OF THANKS.

The Pride of Oregon.

Two Days' Sale.

Capes and jackets, N. Y. Mer. Co., 206 3d

over in one way or another.

PERPLEXING PROBLEM.-There is consid-PERPLEXING PROBLEM.—There is considerable opposition to the proposed improvement of Twenty-fourth street from Glisan to Flanders, which arises principally from the lay of the land. Cornell street, which it is feared the proposed improvement will ruin, begins a rather steep ascent at the head of Flanders street, while Twenty-fourth street begins nearly as sharp a descent at the same point. The conundrum which properts itself to the engineer in this case is rather an uncommon one, and involves is rather an uncommon one, and involves the creating of a street running up fill and one running down hill on the same piece of ground. This appears to be an impossibility, but it can be accomplished impossibility, but it can be accomplished by making half the street run each way, and thus the property-owners on each be afforded an outlet. There is no little hard feeling between the parties whose inter-ests in the proposed improvement are dispectable of the proposed in the case of the proposed in the case of the proposed in the impossibility, but it can be accomply ests in the proposed improvement and diametrically opposed, but each will prob-ably have to yield a little, and so both may be accommodated. The engineering problem involved is a more compilicated one than usual, but will be disposed of satistactorily if all concerned will be satsfied with what is best for them and the

DEATH OF MRS. LEE GET.-Mrs. Lee Get, DEATH OF MES. LEE GET.—MES. Lee Get, wife of the well-known Chinese merchant, of 285 Aider street, died last night at her husband's residence, over 144 Second street, after a lingering illness, of cancer. Mrs. Lee Get was born in China, but came to Portland more than 30 years ago, was married here, and has many friends who will morun her loss. She leaves three children, two boys and one girl She was 6 years old. The death girl. She was 46 years old. The death was particularly pathetic as she expected to return to China in a few days with her children, who were to receive their education there, and afterward come back to Portland to reside. The funeral will be held Tuesday afternoon from 144 Second street, and the body will be sent to China for interment. Mrs. Lee Get's boy, Lee Foy, was well known among the children of the public schools, which he had attended for a number of years. The children are now awaiting a pass-port from Washington, on the arrival of which they will sail for China, accompanying the remains of their mother,

MERTING OF FISH ASSOCIATION.—There will be a general meeting of the members of the Oregon Fish and Game Association in the pariors of the Oregon Mining Stock Exchange, Chamber of Commerce building, at 7:30 o'clock this evening. A draft of the proposed new game law will

Interested are invited to be present.

Sudden Dearn of Chinaman.—Lee
Wang, a Chinese cannery employe from
Westport, died yesterday rather suddenly
in a Second-street boarding-house. The
Coroner's jury decided that the death
resulted from hemory.

Proper picture framing at Bernstein's.

"UNDER SEALED ORDERS."

Biggest House of the Season at the Metropolitan.

"Under Sealed Orders" proved the strongest card that Mannger Jones has so far this season engaged for his theater, for last night the house was packed to the doors, standing room was at a pre-mium, and the best of the story is that

officer, three times a month, and where about the same number of men are enlisted as here.

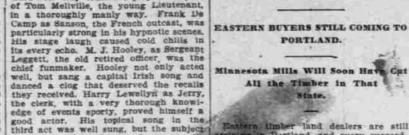
Norice.—To All Whom It May Concern:
You are hereby notified not to give any Notice.—To all Whom it May Concern:
You are hereby notified not to give any person any credit on my account, and that I will not pay any bills or accounts unless contracted by myself in person.
Thomas Caufield, Salem, Or. Dec. it. 1900.
St. Patrick's Fair.—The St. Patrick's Catholic Pair still continues at Merrill's Cyclery. Lunch from ii A. M. to ii P. M. Dispiar of new effects just limished.
Bernstein's, 307 Washington street.

Ladies' shopping luncheons at Swetland's.

this scens, for in this the hero, a young English officer, is rescued from the Araba by the timely arrival of his countrymen.

Jennie Kelton played the part of the heroine Juite in a manner that pleased in every particular. Whether dressed in the third act, of the present-day society fifth, her appearance was equally attractive. To her physical charms Miss Relton added a very clever conception of her role and acted it accordingly. Myrtle Salwin as Klitty, the sonbrotte, helped out the interest in the play by her vi-

EASTERN BUYERS STILL COMING TO PORTLAND.



in Portland, and every succeed-witnesses an accession to their ber at the principal hotels. The fame of Oregon fir has long since reached the logging camps of Minnesota, Wisconsin and Michigan, and as the forests of those states show signs of early exhaustion, sawmill men naturally look for new fields. A great deal of Oregon timber land has already left the hands of the first settler. but next Spring and Summer will witness heavier sales than ever, as the settlers who desire to dispose of their holdings have banded together to a considerable extent, so as to sell large tracts in a body. The timber men reaching Portland now will be in the field with those pre-Since the recent heavy rains in Los Angeles have broken the long dry spell, people from that portion of California speak more cheerfully of it when they oome to Portland. R. A. Freese, who has an orange orchard at Redlands, was in the city yesterday and said the whole face of the country has been changed viously in quest of timber lands, stiffening in price is the result. and buyers who arrive on the scene now do not expect to buy as cheaply as they might have done a few years ago, but this will not prevent large purchases in face of the country has been changed from that of a desert to a carpet of green, and both farmers and fruitgrow-ers are happy over the prospects of a favorable year.

"Oranges" he said, "are the leading

Among the recently arrived timber-buy ers at the Perkins yesterday was Hugh McRae, of Minnesota, who desires to purchase for his principals in that state. stumpage was being paid by the mills there, and that the owner of a quarter-section of heavy timber might now con-sider himself well off.
"The timber of Minnesota, however, is

light," said he, "compared to that of Ore-gon, and a quarter-section back there, containing 500,000 feet, is considered a desirable tract. Here in Oregon I see you have many quarters upon which the standing timber is estimated at 6,00,000 to 7,000,000 feet. Besides this, your Oregon timber is so massive that 60 to 70 per cent of clear lumber can be taken from the tree. With us 50 per cent of clear lumber is a good average, as the trees are comparatively small. The trees out here hold their size well up, from the stump, and a fir 10 inches through at the built can be made to produce the produced the prod the butt can be made to produce eight or ten good railroad ties, while in Minne-sota we would be lucky if we could hew out two.

"The Norway and white pine of Min-nesota will not compare with the Oregon fir as structural timber, and the latter stands very high in the East amongst builders. When, therefore, the stumpage goes up to \$3 or \$10 in Minnesota, it almost when conditions are exactly the same as regard soil and trees. Bearing or-chards can be purchased in Southern California at from \$550 to \$1500 per acre, and with good management they can be made to earn respectable dividends. As equals the freight paid on the Oregon product to Eastern points, and thus gives the Coast product an advantage it did not made to earn respectable dividends. As high as 15 per cent has been netted off an orange orchard which had been pur-chased in full bearing by an Eastern party, who knew nothing of orange cul-ture previous to the venture. Still there are many failures in the orange industry possess when timber land could be bought

cheaply in the Middle West.
"I find a radical difference in the man-ner of purchasing timber lands here. Back there the offer is made for the number of feet the quarter contains, while in Oregon the land is sold by the acre. The expert estimator in Minnesota has, therefore, an advantage over the man who is not up in figures, though of late years much timber land has been bought, subject to 'bank scale'; that is, the purchase price is not paid until the logs are in the river, where they can be measured by actual rule."

don, Paris, Vienna and Bertin, consist of original and exclusive (no duplicates) de-Like all Eastern timber men, Mr. Mc-Rae is of the opinion that the hig milis in the East must soon be shut down and the plants removed to the Coast.

of timber in Northern Minnesota," he "where, until recently, they have been considered worthless, on account of their inaccessibility. Milimen are now going to big expense running railroads into these regions, for the purpose of cutting the trees out.
"I look for heavy shipments of railroad

ties from Oregon eastward in the near future, also, as all the railroads back there will soon need new timbers under the rails. The tamarack and oak ties of the rails. The tamarack and oak ties of the Middle West are also giving out, and the trees of which they are made are small and scarce. They are still hown back there, the logs being too small to back there, the logs being the purpose, justify erecting sawmills for the purpose, the sawn tieds considered SAN JOSE, Cal., Dec. 12.—(To the Editor.)—As the election is over, and the excitement quieted down, I beg leave to call your attention to a subject which I believe all truly philanthropic people will indorse. That is to pension the widows way stations."

CLASSMATE OF AGUINALDO. Official Chinese Interpreter Visits

Portland.

Chinatown received a visit yesterday from Arthur S. Spencer, the official Chi-nese interpreter for the Federal Government, with he dquarters at San Fran-cisco. The Chinamen were giad to see Mr. Spencer. They observed that it was raining, and presented him with a seasonable gift, a handsome umbrella.
"I was a classmate of Aguinaido, when I was at college at Hong Kong." observed Mr. Spencer when seen by an Ore-We wish to express our appreciation of the many kindnesses and sympathy of our friends in our late bereavement, the loss of our father. EDWIN P. CLAY. ALICE CLAY GIBBS. gonian man yesterday. 'I consider Aguinaldo a beadstrong individual, and very foolish for not accepting the Amer-ican terms. At college he gave evidences of being a natural leader of men. He always talked and acted as if he were boss, in my opinion, he does not know what clemency means. To finish him he Sunrise on Mt. Hood from Lost Lake. This famous picture, 18x23 inchex, by mali, for 11 00. Benj. A. Gifford, foto, The Dalles, Or. will have to be killed or taken captive."
"I am in Portland on official business,"
proceeded Mr. Spencer, "and will be here
until Tuesday, when I leave for Siakhyou,

Chinamen at the different centers, and the value of their stock in trade, etc." "Is trade in the Chinatown of Portland good just now?"

"On the contrary, it shows signs of falling off," was the reply. "This is due to the fact that Chinamen are decreasing throughout this country at the rate of about 500 yearly, through death, and th number of those who grow rich and got China to spend the remainder of the days. There are about 5000 Chinamen Portland, and their real estate and sto-in trade amount to \$4,000,000. There a about 16,000,000 Chinamen in the Units States at present. There are only nine Tacoma. Scattle has 600, Port Townser 250, Chicago 3000, Sacramento 3400, L Angeles II,400, New York 12,000, San Fra

"While in Portland," proceeded Mr Spencer, "I interested myself in getting petition signed in the interest of Mo-Ling, a Chinese merchant here, wh wishes an appointment at a monthly sal wisnes an appointment at a monthly sal ary of \$100, as permanent official inter preter at the Portland Custom-House The petition has been sent to the Secre tary of the Treasury. I expect to b home in San Francisco about Christmas I was married only last week. Portland is all right, and I like the city and its

OREGON AT BUFFALO.

trrangements for Exhibit at Pan American Exposition.

The Oregon Pan-American Commission held a meeting Saturday afternoon with the following members present: A. P. Tift, president; H. B. Thielsen, of Salem. reasurer; J. H. Burgard, secretary; A. T. Johnson, of Astoria; W. T. Gardner, E. L. Smith, of Hood River; R. Alexander, of Pendleton; and Mrs. E. T. Wetherred. The chief business that came before the meeting was the discussion of the exhibits that are being planned for the Buffaio Exposition of 1901. Mrs. Weatherred's report of her work in Eastern Oregon was accepted. The Meills collecion of Oregon minerals, which is one of the finest in the state, has been secured as the nucleus of the mineral exhibit. All Eastern Oregon is represented also in its horticultural, agricultural and educational interests. The woolmen of Pen diction are arranging for an excellent wool display. The women of Union are working up a display of choice bottled fruits, for which their district is noted. The Mil-ton and Eagle Valley fruitmen are making preparations to send fresh fruits to the exposition all through the Summer and Full. The grainmen of Eastern Or-egon have taken action toward the gathering of choice grains for the exhibit

A systematic plan is to be followed in gathering material for the educational exhibit. The school children of Oregon are to be asked to write compositions on the resources of their localities. Photographs of the state's schools, academies, and colleges are to be collected. The educational building is to be one of the finest at Buffalo, and the congress of enchers at Chautauqua, N. Y., next Summer is to devote several days to the inspection of this building. The ance of making a good display gon's educational advantages to gon's educational advantages to future and prospective citizens is fully realized by the commission. All of the exhibits are to be arranged in the most artistic fashion. Gold medals are offered for the most artistic arrangement of exhibits, and the commission is determined to win medals for this feature as well as for the instinsic worth of the various exhibits. An artistic design for the mining ex-hibit has been adopted. The entrance will be of rock as if the mouth of a tun-nel, and within will be seen the collecwill be of rock as it the involve and it are not a net, and within will be seen the collections of minerals. Southern Oregon is next to be fully canvassed, for representation of its varied resources.

Several of the commissioners will go to Several of the commissioners will go to Buffalo the latter part of this month to arrange for floor space for the Oregon

PERSONAL MENTION.

E. Hofer, a Salem newspaper man, Is F. .. Kiddle, an Island City stockman at the Perkins.

Dr. C. W. Lowe, an optician of Eugene, is at the Perkins. L Fitchard, a New York hophuyer, is at the Imperial.

Fen Batty, a hotel man of Shaniko, is registered at the Perkins. S. L. Laughlin, a mining man, of Mos Idaho, is at the St. Charles. S. Bicknell, a Corvalits business man, is at the St. Charles with his wife State Senator John D. Daly, of Corvallis, is registered at the Imperial.

E. H. Seeley, a steamboat owner, Seattle, is registered at the Imperial Ex-Senator E. B. Dufur, of The Dalles, registered at the St. Charles yesterday. J. W. Morrow, Joint Senator of Umatilla and Union Counties, is at the Impertal.

A. A. Lommon, a Crookston, Minn. timber dealer, is registered at the St. Charles. Frank Bidwell, of Union, and Homes Bennett, of Elgin, stockraisers, are reg-istered at the Perkins.

NEW YORK, Dec. 16.-Northwestern people registered at New York hotels to-day as follows: From Portland-C. Kennett, at the Metropolitan.
From Seattle-W. K. Hateh, at the Grand Union; E. D. Cornings, at the

Grand. From Baker City-C. S. Davis and wife, at the Sturtevant.

HILLSBORO, Or., Dec. 14 .- (To the Edi-Cal. My work in Portland is to prepare tor.)-Kindly permit me to make an ex-Government returns as to the number of planation with reference to the article in

Do you think this is simply an advertising humbug, or do you believe Eilers Piano house is really sacrificing all retail profits in order to turn our stock into money or interest-bearing paper with which to buy out a retiring partner's interest?

The reputation of our establishment will answer this question. Our present prices answer the question. A visit to our store and a careful investigation of the reductions will answer the question. And, last but not least, the vast number of fine planos and organs we are selling each day to the shrewdest and best-posted plano buyers best answers the question. Two teams and six men cannot deliver planos for us fast enough.

You can save from one-fourth to one third the retall price if you buy a fine plano here now, and take virtually your own time to pay for it.

Remember our number, in the new Music Block, entrance 351 Washington street. Eilers Piano House.

your issue of the 14th, signed "H. Ford, ex-Sheriff and Tax Collector," his statement he refers to the experts appointed by the grand juries of Washington County for the purpose of examining the accounts of the county officers. He names a number of these experts so appointed and includes me among the list. The inference to be deduced the list. The inference to be deduced from his naming these experts is that Mr. Ford's accounts have been examined by these experts heretofore and found correct. In this particular I speak for myself alone. I did not examine Mr. Ford's seri alone. I the hot examination of the accounts at all. My examination of the accounts of the county officers included the period between November 1, 1887, and October 29, 1888. Mr. Ford's term of office as Sheriff expired on July 1, 1896. How then could I have examined his accounts and found them correct? Perhaps some of the other experts whom he names examined his accounts during his incum-bency, but that is none of my affairs. Un-der this state of facts, Mr. Ford has no right to refer to me in connection with

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

Beck, the Jeweler. fancy Christmas prices. Fine is, watches, sliverware. 207 Morri

Finest Line of Suit Cases bags for holidays, Harris Trunk Co.

CASTORIA the Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of Cat H. Helicher.

at Swetland's. They are absolutely pure.

SPECIAL

Christmas Creams 25c per Lb.

A PINE MIXTURE OF BONBONS AND CHOCOLATES.

Chocolates

To encourage early buying we will sell them for three days only at Mc per pound.

Don't You Think it Best

To make an early selection from the fancy boxes and baskets we are showing? Filled with our fine confections, they make pleasing and acceptable gifts. They are uneful, too. When emptied of their sweet contents, they are handsome and handy receptacles for gloves, laces and the like.

Strong's Photographs

Moderate in Price,
Superior in Style and Finish.

STRONG'S 20TH CENTURY STUDIO Goodnough building, opposite posterior.

You'll Remember

the Rush We always have just before Christ-mas. It's best to purchase NOW, as early orders will receive attention almost impossible to give during our later rush.

SWETLAND'S

273 Morrison St.

Near Fourth.



A gift is a pleasure at Christmas-ime. A practical gift is a pleasure ill the year through. No gift is all the year through. No gift is more practical than that which en-ables one to see better. The most practical gift would be a pair of our gold eye-glasses or an opera-glass.

WALTER REED The Optician 133 SIXTH STREET OREGONIAN BUILDING



Held in High Esteem

For holidays we offer our wines and liquous at wholesale prices. Such as Burgundy, Riesling, Zinfandel, Sauterné, Sherry, Poet, Whiskies and Brandles.

Both phones Main 482



DR.E. C. BROWN MATUREM Mg., PORMS 636-7.

Prince Albert No. 2. Full Dress Shirts. E. & W.

Portland's Leading Music Store WILL REMOVE TO SAN FRANCISCO

Any child can look



Into our Pianos and tell at a glance why they are better than other makes of pianos offered for sale in this city. Such makes as the Knabe, Sohmer, Steck, Bardman, Fischer, Ludwig and Chickering Bros., are superior from many points of view. These great planes are now for sale by us at lower prices than they can be obtained anywhere else in the world. We have a large supply of second-hand pinnes and organs to dispose of before we remove our atore to San Francisco. Any of our planes can be bought on easy payments the same as usual. The Wiley R. Allen Co. will keep an office in Portland and payments can be made right here or in San Fraucisco, whichever may be preferable.



Any Publication of Music ====

our stock (and we have nearly everything that can be called for) we offer for sale at half-price and a still further discount of 20%.

Lowing Great "Hits" WE RECOMMEND ...

Stamps taken (add le for each copy to pay postage.)

Regular Sale
Price. Price.

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\$0.20 THE FOLLOWING GREAT "HITS" WE RECOMMEND IN PARTICULAR-

If I Only Had a Dollar of My Own.....
Every Race Has a Flag but the Coon...
I Thought You Could Make Him Happy.
Id like to Hehr That Song Again.
I Can't Tell Why I Love You, but I Do...
Just as the Band Played Dixie...
Nannie..... My Old New Hampshire Home. Because
Dear Old Tennessee
She Rests by the Suwanee River.
She's My Best Girl
I Never Liked a Nigger With a Beard
When Cupid Comes a-Knocking at the Door
The Blue and the Gray
The Tale of the Kangaroo

Any of the following pieces (our own publications) only 5e per copy.

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Our Emblem Flower.
I'se Gwine Home Tonight.
The Oregon Volunteers.
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I'm Dreaming of the Past.
When She Meets at the Door,
The Message of the Flowers.
An Old Man's Reverie.
Slumber Song.
A Song That Never Was Sung.
Love's Awakening.
I Have Left You Tho' I Love You,
Hearts Like Mine Cannot Forget.
Only a Song of Long Ago.
Wrecked. VOCAL \ Omy a Son of Long Ago.
Wrecked.
If We Should Meet Again.
Grandpa's Only Sweetheart.
What the Bird Sang.
Lorent's Message.
The Return,

INSTRUMENTAL INSTRUMENTAL

Portland Carnival March.
Choppers Polks.
Belle of Oregon—Two-Step.
Belle of Portland—Two-Step.
Pleasant Hours Waltz.
McKinley's March.
Halcyon Waltzes.
I'm Dreaming of the Past—Transcription.
O. N. G. March.
Sounds From Bellingham Bay Waltz.
Rallroad Polks.
Salem Mazurks—Easy.
Reseburg March—Easy.
Pendicton Waltz—Easy.
Forest Grove Galop.

Pendleton Waitz-Easy.
Forest Grove Galop.
The Dalles Polka-Easy.
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