CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

Amusements Tonight.

CORDRAY'S THEATER (Washington Street)—"The Eleventh Hour."

METROPOLITAN—"Uncle Tom's Cabin."

MISSING SECTION SUNDAY OREGONIAN.—Through carelessness of carriers the third part of Sunday's Oregonian was not inserted in a number of papers delivered yesterday. This section contained the eagerly looked for Homer Davenport article, illustrated by the great cartoonist himself. The missing pages will be supplied to those calling for them at the Oregonian business office today.

LARGE ONION PATCH.—The bare thought of an onion patch a mile and a half long is enough to make one shed tears, but something of the kind is what Hon. B. Killin is contemplating on his farm in Washington County. He has a strip of beaver dam land a mile and a half in length, and wide enough to make 300 acres. The black soil is 15 feet deep and of inexhaustible fertility. Mr. Killin has an idea of putting up a drier and drying the onions on the spot. He will thus save a vast amount of hauling, and as fuel is very cheap, he will have a great advantage over driers to which the onions have to be hauled long distances. There is a large demand for dried onions these days from the Government, and for Alaska and other places. Mr. Killin has had his land examined by an expert, and finds that part of it is well adapted to the cultivation of cranberries and that celery can be grown on it to advantage. He has not yet decided whether to put it all in onions or to plant cranberries on a part of it, and celery on another part. There is always a demand for celery, and it is imported here from the North, East and South, as far down as Southern California, and east to the Rockies. Some is bad and some worse, but a really choice article is always scarce. There is a good opening in this state for the cultivation of celery, asparagus, horseradish and a number of other things, and it is strange that more do not engage in the business. The market here has never been fully supplied with good celery or asparagus, and there is an unlimited demand for these things. Quite a number of persons in Washington County have made themselves independent by cultivating onion patches, and if Mr. Killin should decide to go in for cultivating 300 acres of onions he will soon be a millionaire. The vicinity of his onion farm ought to be a good place for orchards and gardens, for no insect pest could get its breath long there.

NO SMELT IN THE COWLITZ.—An old smelt fisherman from the Cowlitz River is spending a few days in the city, hoping to be summoned home by news that the smelt have entered that river. He says that, although smelt have been caught in the Columbia since early in December, they have not yet started up the Cowlitz to their spawning grounds, consequently the gill netters are having things their own way. He is of opinion that the gill nets which are being used all the time are breaking up the schools and preventing the smelt from getting up the river. As a result the price of smelt has been kept at 10 cents per pound most of the time. Within the last few days some persons have been catching a good many smelt with dip nets across the Columbia just opposite the mouth of the Cowlitz and the schools are expected to enter that stream any day. The delay in the arrival of the smelt has been a serious loss to the fishers on the Cowlitz, who catch them by the ton, by the carload and by hundreds of tons. Considerably more than 100 tons of smelt were sent to this city last Spring from the Cowlitz. They are shipped from the Cowlitz to all parts of the country, and the income from the business amounts to considerable. A report was published a short time ago to the effect that the smelt had entered the Sandy River, but the Cowlitz man says this was not true. Smelt used to visit the Sandy, but have not done so for years. The Cowlitz is the only tributary of the Columbia which they frequent, just why no one knows. When the schools enter that river they are attacked on all sides and large catches are made. Often many tons are caught, for which there is no market, and the fish go to waste. If this goes on it will soon be necessary to take steps for the protection of the smelt, or this favorite and delicious little pan fish will be exterminated.

NO SICKNESS IN CENTRAL SCHOOL.—The excitement caused some time ago by cases of illness among the pupils of the Central School has died out since the building was thoroughly cleaned and fumigated. Notwithstanding that not a case of sickness has been reported at the school, since the beginning of the year, the attendance is still "shy" about 100 pupils. The building, without any just cause, was styled a death-trap, and some parents are still scared of it. The hue and cry was doubtless raised partly to bring about the erection of a new building there, which was needed and would have been provided, as this building was next on the list of schools to be erected. It will be completed and ready for occupancy by the time studies are resumed in the Fall. It was not practicable to commence construction in midwinter, but two rooms were torn down, so that operations may be begun as early as necessary. Plans and specifications are being prepared for the new building, and the work of excavating for the foundations will be begun in May, so that work on the structure may be commenced at the beginning of vacation or before.

OLD STYLE BAKER'S OVEN.—In making some improvements on property of the John Wilson estate on Third street, it became necessary, a few days ago, to remove a baker's oven which had been in position for 15 years. The style of baker's oven 15 years ago was different from what it is now, as may be imagined from the amount of brick, iron and earth which the old oven contained. Near it, in the same back-yard, was a large cesspool which had not been used for years, and 50 cubic yards of material from the oven was used in filling this up. Then 150 loads of brick and earth were hauled away and finally over a ton of iron was taken out. The oven proper was not large, but it was arched over with brick and iron to strengthen it. The earth was piled over this to retain the heat, and the whole was walled in with brick. It did good service for years, but at last its room became more desired than its presence, and it had to go.

AN ODD SIGN.—On the window of a down-town liquor store is a sign said to have been painted by a crazy painter. The painting shows two piles of whisky barrels, three in a pile, the ends of which appear to be turned squarely towards one, whether he stands on one side of the street or the other, or in the middle. When one walks towards them they seem to shrink till they are only a few inches in length. The idea is that the painter imparted some of his insanity to the barrels, which makes them act so queerly, but more likely he was an "artist" who thoroughly understood the laws of perspective. It is no uncommon thing to see people staring at the sign and moving back and forth across the street, to test its peculiarities.

THE undersigned will receive sealed bids until 12 o'clock noon, February 27, for the stock of merchandise, trade fixtures, horses, wagons, etc., located at number 415 East Eighth street, Portland, Or. Inventory and property may be inspected on the premises. R. L. Sabin, Front and Vine streets, Portland, Or. *

LEONORA JACKSON TONIGHT.—Leonora Jackson, the young violinist, wins her audience by the captivating fire and grace of her genius. Marquam, tonight. Tickets, $1 50, $1 and 75 cents. *

PRIZE masquerade ball of combined lodges Sons of Hermann, Exposition Building, next Saturday. *

STREHLE'S PHARMACY opens today, 342 Washington street, between Seventh and Park. *

GROSSBEAKS ARE NATIVES.—It has been stated that the pretty grossbeaks, flocks of which visit this city from the mountains nearly every Winter, were introduced here from Australia. J. Nelson, of Kansas City, an authority in ornithological matters, says the birds are natives of this country. They have their haunts and breeding places in the coast and Cascade ranges, and visit the towns of the valley only when the Winter is hard and there is much snow in the mountains. Mr. Nelson says these birds have increased greatly in numbers of late years. They now visit most of the towns in the Willamette Valley, where they find plenty of food, and where, when there is snow on the ground, people take pains to provide for them. In several Winters, before the birds learned to visit the towns, many of them were killed off, but now they have found out how to take care of themselves and the flocks are more numerous every Winter. They have a pretty song in the mating and nesting seasons, and are called evening grossbeak on account of their habit of singing at dusk. They are always welcome visitors to Portland and a flock of them, with their pretty variegated plumage of black, white and varying shades of green and yellow, are a pretty sight in the parks, and it would be a good thing if they should take a notion to spend the Summer here. A dozen or two might be caught and kept in a bird house in the City Park, and perhaps they might become acclimated.

PRUNING AND REMOVING SHADE TREES.—The trees on the plaza blocks are being pruned by a man who evidently understands his business. Usually this work is given to some one who prunes the top of a tree on a level, on much the same principle as children's hair used to be cut in old times by clapping a wooden bowl over the head and cutting the hair up to the edge of it all round. The only additional improvement that could be made on the plazas would be to dig out some of the poplars and give the other trees a chance to spread their branches. A great deal of pruning is being done all over the city this year and many trees are being cut down. In many old places, fruit trees which have become more of a nuisance than an ornament have been cut down to let in the sun and air, and many old shade trees which have become too large have been removed. Where 60-foot streets have rows of trees on each side with branches which reach nearly to the middle, are lights are of but little use, and an old-fashioned gas lamp or an incandescent lamp placed below the branches of the trees does more good. While shade trees are ornamental, the season during which their shade is desirable is so short compared with the time when they darken a place and litter it with leaves, that many are deciding that they are better out of the way.

DEMAND FOR TELEGRAPH POLES.—The business of getting out cedar telegraph poles is very lively along the lower Columbia. The Postal Telegraph Company is buying thousands of them, and every settler who has a swamp of young cedars and a pair of horses, is "snaking" out poles to some place whence they can be shipped. J. W. Shafford is shipping a large number to California and Colorado and expects to ship 4000 or 5000 within three or four months. A great many of these poles are being got out at Palmer's logging camp on Rynearson's slough. They are required to be 50 feet in length and are worth 4 or 5 cents per foot. It takes about 60 such poles to make a carload, so 1500 make a trainload of 24 cars. Persons who have groves of young cedar trees on their places should give them good care, for it will not take long for them to make 50-telegraph poles, for which there is likely to be a demand for many years.

BRIDGE TO BE REPAIRED.—The Morrison street bridge will be in condition for foot travel in a day or two, and it is expected that trolley cars will be running across it before the end of the week. The County Commissioners have directed the Pacific Bridge Company to repair the bridge as speedily as possible. The two spans east of the draw will be placed on false work, raised clear of the piers, and moved south about three feet into their proper position. The piers will be restored to their perpendicular and the spans then lowered into place upon them. What these repairs will cost is not known, but it can be closely estimated when the spans are on the false work. Who is to settle the bill for repairs is not yet made known. Attorney Chamberlain has the matter in hand and is preparing to commence suit.

RETURN OF MR. CORBETT.—Hon. H. W. Corbett returned from Salem yesterday. Seen last evening by a representative of The Oregonian, he was found in good health and spirits. He said that he had made an honorable effort, did not feel cast down, felt no regrets, and has no complaints to make.

NO GAMES RUNNING.—It was reported yesterday that gambling had been resumed in two well-known "joints," now that the Legislature had adjourned. The police made careful search of the suspected places, and reported that they could find no games running.

SAM MASON RESIGNS.—Samuel R. Mason, Jr., has resigned as clerk of the Municipal Court. He left last night for his former home in Pennsylvania. He was a capable and efficient clerk, and his friends wish him success in the East.

CONDITIONS IN WHITECHAPEL.—Rev. J. E. Snyder will lecture before the Men's League at the First Baptist Church this evening on "The Moral Condition of the North End." Charts and diagrams will be used to illustrate the lecture.

SEVEN VALUABLE PRIZES to be given at the grand prize masquerade ball of the Sons of Hermann, at Exposition Building, Saturday, March 2. *

PLANTS, roses and pansies now. Best kinds; lowest prices. Burkhardt's, Twenty-third and Glisan. *

STREHLE'S PHARMACY opens today, 342 Washington street, between Seventh and Park. *

GOOD WORK AT SALEM.

Why the Free Library Bill Was Passed Without Opposition.

The members of the free library department of the Woman's Club are receiving congratulations upon the skill with which they got their bill through the Legislature. Mrs. Sarah A. Evans, head of the department, and Mrs. Breyman went to Salem to see that the measure was not forgotten. It was the second bill to come up, was introduced by Barrett, and in four days was passed nearly unanimously; only one objection being made. This success was not due to luck, but was the result of carefully worked out plans, and thorough acquaintance with the details of legislation in other states. These energetic clubwomen have no intention of resting on their laurels and discontinuing their efforts. They have set their hearts on having a large free library in Portland and will do their utmost to get it.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Arthur Conklin, editor of the Oregon Mining Journal, of Grant's Pass, is at the Esmond Hotel.

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—Northwestern people registered at New York hotels today as follows:

From Portland—J. Gibson, at the Broadway Central; J. Simon, at the Hoffman.

From Tacoma—H. A. Rhodes, at the Grand Union; E. J. Felt and wife, at the Manhattan.

From Seattle—K. Sprague, at the Morton; T. Johnson, at the St. Denis.

WHERE TO DINE.

You ought to try the dainty desserts, juicy, tender meats and appetizing side dishes served at the Portland, 305 Wash.

Lace and Embroidery

Sale this week. N. Y. Mer. Co., 205 Third.

COL. POLLOCK DEAD

Veteran of Two Wars Passes Away at Cornelius.

PIONEER OF PACIFIC COAST

Served in the Campaigns Against the Nez Perces, Bannocks and Piutes—Joined First Fraser River Expedition.

Colonel Robert Pollock, U. S. A., retired, died on his farm near Cornelius, Washington County, at 3:10 yesterday afternoon. The causes of death were congestion of the lungs, heart failure, and exhaustion, caused by a recent severe attack of the grip. Colonel Pollock was in his 82d year. He was a veteran of the Mexican and Civil Wars. He took active part in the suppression of Indian uprisings in the Northwest.

Colonel Pollock was born in Philadelphia in 1819. He entered the Army at the age of 28, as Sergeant in the First Virginia Infantry, and saw his first service in the Mexican War. He served through this war and was mustered out with a commission as First Lieutenant. At the end of the war he was left on the Pacific Coast, where he engaged in the mining business. He was a member of the first Fraser River expedition, and his magnificent physique and great strength enabled him to stand the hardships of the trip better than the majority of his companions.

At the outbreak of the Civil War Colonel Pollock enlisted and was appointed Major of the Third California Infantry. Much to his disappointment his regiment was kept on the Pacific Coast fighting Indians, although its members raised $40,000 to pay their transportation to the scene of war. In 1864 he was made a Colonel of volunteers. In 1866 he was made First Lieutenant of Company D, Twenty-first Infantry, stationed at Bidwell, Cal. In 1873 he was appointed Captain. One of the officers of his company at that time was C. E. S. Wood, of Portland, who was then a Second Lieutenant. Mr. Wood speaks very highly of his old Captain. He was a kind man to his subordinates, but was a stern disciplinarian.

In 1875 Pollock's command marched from Bidwell, Cal., to Camp Harney, thence to The Dalles, where it embarked for Vancouver. In 1877 Captain Pollock was engaged around Umatilla in quieting the Indians. He commanded his company through the Nez Perces campaign, taking part in the two days' fight at Clearwater, where he showed great personal bravery. He also served through the campaign against the Bannocks and Piutes.

In 1883 Colonel Pollock retired from the Army, having reached the age limit. He then went to live on his farm near Cornelius, where he remained up to a year ago, when failing health compelled him to move to Portland. He left a wife and a large family of children.

"UNCLE TOM'S CABIN."

People Crowd to See the Old Favorite Play.

When farce-comedy, dramatizations of novels and plays translated from the French fail to amuse, there is always the old reliable "Tom show" waiting to crowd a theater wherever it is presented, to make the handkerchiefs flutter with the touching passing away of little Eva and the gallery laugh with the observations of the caricature of the legal profession known as Marks. The Metropolitan was as full as it could hold last night when the curtain went up on the Ed F. Davis Company's production of "Uncle Tom's Cabin," and the good old play aroused just as much interest as ever.

The company does not double up the Topsys, Evas, Marks and Elizas, Donkeys, or other characters, as there seems to have been a lull in the demand for that sort of thing, but it makes up for this lack by introducing many specialties which, perhaps, Mrs. Stowe did not write, and by staging the play with elaborate attention to scenic effects.

It was not the specialties and the scenery that interested the house last night, however. It was the same old things that people wept and laughed at when first they saw "Uncle Tom." Eliza crossing the ice, the death of Eva, the dancing of Topsy, the flogging of Uncle Tom, and the demise of Legree, all these things were the features of the evening, as it might be expected they would be.

The company seemed to be entirely satisfactory to the audience judging from the liberality of the applause, which was at all times unstinted. A. C. Harrison as Uncle Tom, was equal to his part, and aroused his full share of sympathy. J. J. Huntington made a good Phineas Fletcher; Fred Wyeretta, as Marks, supplied comedy in allopathic doses; Pearl Tyson made a sweet and pretty little Eva; Lena Tyson was a funny Topsy; Etta Granger was Eliza, and May Kimble, Miss Ophelia. "Uncle Tom's Cabin" will be the attraction the rest of the week, with the usual Saturday matinee.

WALKING TO PORTLAND.

Girl Coming From California to Find Her Mother.

A Portland girl named Vivian Hargrove is said by a San Francisco paper to have applied to the police authorities of Oakland, Cal., for shelter, after having walked through the mud from Santa Cruz County 90 miles further south. She told the police she had gone to Santa Cruz six months ago, to get work as cook in a logging camp run by Henry Ruff, but was taken sick and could work no longer. After spending her money for medicine, she decided to walk to her home in Portland, nearly 800 miles away. She found every one kind to her, she said, on the way as far as Oakland. She was induced to remain at the police station for a few days, and steps are being taken to care for her at the Chabot Home. The girl said:

"My mother, like myself, is poor, and has to work for her living, but I thought that if I could get to Portland I could get cured and would have some place to stay. After I rest a little I expect to resume my journey. It is not very pleasant, but when one has no money, it is the only way one can travel, though it does make you feel bad to be traveling along a muddy road on foot and see a railroad train go flying by. You cannot help thinking you would like to be on the train."

COMING ATTRACTIONS.

Sousa and His Band Tomorrow.

The many admirers of Sousa and his great band will be glad to welcome the "March King" and testify to their pleasure in his well-won foreign laurels when he comes to the Marquam Grand for two concerts Tuesday afternoon and evening, February 26. The soloists will be Blanche Duffield, soprano, and Bertha Bucklin, violiniste. A particular feature of the concert will be Sousa's latest march, "Hail to the Spirit of Liberty," which he wrote for the dedication of the Lafayette monument in Paris on the last Fourth of July. This is the monument that has been built by the school children of the United States, and Sousa gladly embraced the opportunity of contributing to the glory of the occasion. The march was played before the President of France and many other French notables and won immediate popularity.

Eugenie Blair.

"Carmen," the tragic love romance, which afforded Bizet his theme for one of the most tuneful as well as most popular grand operas ever written, has also been made into a play by several dramatists. The latest version, which is said to be the best, will be presented in this city by Miss Eugenie Blair during her coming engagement. Miss Blair will also give her ever-popular success, "A Lady of Quality." The engagement will open at the Marquam Grand Friday night, March 1, in "A Lady of Quality," which will be the play at the matinee Saturday. "Carmen" will be presented on Saturday night. "A Lady of Quality" is so well known throughout the country that extended mention would be superfluous at this late date. Suffice to say, however, while the book was one of the first of the popular novels to be dramatized, it has stood the hard test of time, and it is as popular today as a play as it was when first produced.

BIG DEMAND FOR TREES.

Stocks of Nurserymen Low and Prices Advancing.

Nurserymen report that the demand for fruit trees is so large this year that the supply is about exhausted. There has been but little call for trees for several years, and nurserymen have not been raising so many as usual, and so were not fully prepared for the present demand. Stocks are lower than they have been for six years. The greatest inquiry is for prune and peach trees, and but few are to be had. Some are selling yearling stock, and trees that a year or two ago would not bring more than 3½ to 4 cents now sell for 12½ to 20 cents. Not only has the tree trade greatly improved during the past year, but the business in flowering and other shrubbery, potted plants, etc., which fell off greatly during the hard times, has recovered and there is a good demand for everything in the line of ornamental shrubbery, Japanese plants, etc. There is also a large demand for tree seeds. One dealer who had sold all his apple tree seeds received an order for more from a man who wants to raise 700,000 seedlings, and tons of peach and cherry pits are being imported. Seedmen are jubilant over the business outlook, and nurserymen are preparing to supply all calls for trees in the future.

A nurseryman who has been in business near Sellwood for 30 years says it beats all the call there is for trees this year. The principal demand is for prune trees, and he attributes this to good work done by the Agricultural College in talking up the prune business and showing the certainty of profits and the sureness of the crop. He says that hereafter people who desire the best results from apples must go to the foothills to plant orchards. The valley lands are good for cherries and prunes, but apple trees run out and the fruit degenerates and pests flourish. This, he says, is because there is not enough lime and iron in the soil. He planted an orchard 30 years ago and for many years used to take in about $2000 annually from it, but now it does not pay taxes. He has 36 acres of apple trees which he set out 19 years ago. The trees are now about eight inches in diameter, but they are dying out and he is having them cut down. He says trees that need iron can be helped by driving nails in them. He knows of a tree which had failed to bear for two or three years. Two hundred nails were driven into it, and thereafter it grew fine crops. People whose trees are giving out for want of lime and iron should furnish them with both, and keep them thrifty. Oregon need never lose its reputation for big, red apples, even if orchardists have to go to the foothills and Alpine valleys, for there are plenty of both in the state. Land is cheap there, and any reasonable altitude can be reached.

RAINS IN CALIFORNIA.

Farmers Jubilant Over Prospect for Large Grain Crops.

S. M. Barr, of Portland, returned yesterday from a two months' visit to Los Angeles, where his family are sojourning for the benefit of a daughter's health. Southern California, he says, has been blessed with an abundance of rain this Winter, the first time in four years. Grass is green on the hills of Los Angeles County, and farmers are jubilant over prospects of a bountiful crop. The "tourist crop," said to be the best-paying product in Los Angeles, is very good this season, as several thousand well-to-do visitors are located there for the sunshine, which is supposed to be eternal. Clouds, however, have hung over the country most of the time this year. Mr. Barr says, and so the weather has been somewhat of a disappointment to the strangers.

"The whole of California," said Mr. Barr, "is having an unusually wet season, and even the San Joaquin Valley, which is always so dry, is under water in many places. The outlook for a large crop of wheat is, therefore, very favorable, and prosperity will follow the harvest if the farmers obtain a fair price for their grain."

Mr. Barr prefers Portland to Los Angeles as a permanent residence, and hopes the health of his family may soon improve, so that they may join him in this city. The Winter, he says, is the busy season for Los Angeles, and the remainder of the year is dull.

R. K. WARREN ACCEPTS.

In response to a request made through the columns of The Oregonian of the 7th inst., by a large number of representative taxpayers of the city, to allow the use of my name as a candidate for school director at the coming election, permit me to say that the flattering expression of confidence in my fitness for the office, the kind approval of my service during the term about to close, and my deep interest in the public schools of Portland are considerations which I do not feel at liberty to disregard. But for these facts, and my present relations to the school work, I should hesitate at this time to become a candidate for the position.

If elected, I shall endeavor so to cooperate with my associates on the board in conducting the affairs of the district as to merit your continued confidence and approval. R. K. WARREN.

Portland, Or., Feb. 23, 1901.

Domestic and Foreign Ports.

ASTORIA, Or., Feb. 24.—Arrived at 8:30 and left at 9:40 A. M., steamer Columbia, from San Francisco; at 12:30 A. M. and left up at 2:35 P. M., steamer Alliance, from San Francisco and way ports. Arrived down at 4 P. M., Norwegian steamer Scarpsno.

San Francisco, Feb. 24.—Arrived at noon—Steamers Geo. W. Elder and Despatch, from Portland. Sailed, steamer Acme, for Tillamook.

Hoquiam, Wash., Feb. 22. — Sailed—Steamer Signal, from Aberdeen, for San Pedro; schooner Zampa, from Hoquiam, for San Pedro; schooner Wawema, from Aberdeen, for Santa Barbara.

BUSINESS ITEMS.

If Baby Is Cutting Teeth,

Be sure and use that old and well-tried remedy, Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup, for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic and diarrhoea.

Have you had the "grippe?" If not you are fortunate. But be ready to fight it successfully. Take Carter's Little Liver Pills. One pill after each meal.

Two hundred and fifty thousand cases of "grippe" in New York. Don't take any chances. Guard yourself with Carter's Little Liver Pills. One pill after each meal.

Do you want to Avoid "grippe"? If you dot brace yourself with Carter's Little Liver Pills. Use them regularly. One pill after meals.

CARE OF THE YOUNG FRY

SECRET OF THE ARTIFICIAL PROPAGATION OF SALMON.

Little Fish Should Not Be Turned Loose Until They Can Protect Themselves.

R. D. Hume, of Gold Beach, who represents Coos and Curry County in the Legislature, has been engaged in the fishing business on Rogue River since 1876. He is a believer in artificial propagation. At the Imperial last evening he said that successful salmon propagation includes care of the young fish until they are strong enough to rustle for themselves.

"I do not turn my fish loose," he said, "until they are five or six inches long and capable of eating, instead of being eaten. I keep them growing while in the spawning pool by feeding them portions of salmon which are unfit for canning. The salmon will eat anything smaller than himself. He thrives when set at liberty by eating the young salmon trout and other fish that come his way. The young salmon, if turned out too soon, as is done on the Columbia River, are eaten by the trout, and probably not more than one in 10 ever reaches the age of maturity."

Mr. Hume says he has 1,350,000 young fish in his hatchery near Gold Beach, and that there are as many more thriving at the Elk Creek hatchery above Grant's Pass. "We have," he said "nearly 3,000,000 young fish to turn loose next Summer, about as many as the State of Oregon has turned into the tributaries of the Columbia."

Propagation has so improved the fishing industry on Rogue River, Mr. Hume thinks, that from a pack of 2500 cases in 1876, the product has increased to 25,000 cases a year. He gives the fish of the river a chance for their lives, however, by keeping all fish wheels and stationary traps out of his portion of the river. Above Grant's Pass these contrivances are so numerous that they virtually bar the ascent of the fish for a large part of the year.

Mr. Hume has large property interests in Curry County, and has long been known as the most prominent man in that section of the state. He said last evening that reports of his having a monopoly on everything good in the county are vagaries of some one's imagination, and that one reason why he ran for the Legislature was that he wants to show the people of the state that he did not wear horns. "I have merely been a successful business man," he said. "I took the fishery at Rogue Rive in hand, after others had made a failure of it. I propagated my own fish and thus kept the industry alive. I think I know as much about the fish industry as any man in Oregon. My opinions have often brought me into collision with the fish officials at Washington, who generally concede that I am right, after they have looked into all the details of the business."

SKYLIGHT NOT PROTECTED.

How John Heep Fell to His Death in a Hotel.

A coroner's jury investigated yesterday the cause of the death of John Heep, of Astoria, who was killed by falling through the skylight of a Front-street hotel. The decision was that Heep's skull was fractured and that a railing should have been placed around the skylight. The verdict was:

"We find from a personal inspection of the premises that the skylight through which Heep fell was in no way protected by a railing or otherwise; neither is another skylight in the immediate vicinity. While it is shown that the deceased had no business on the roof, there was no barrier keeping him from going on it, other than a door which is not shown to have been locked, although Heep may have unlocked it himself."

Strained Vision

Brings on bad eyes. Aid the sight by resting the optic nerve with a pair of our easy glasses. They act as a restful stimulant, relieve the strain and bring back health. You can change your glasses, but not your eyes. Take care of those you have that their use may not be denied you in old age.

WALTER REED
Eye Specialist.
133 SIXTH STREET
OREGONIAN BUILDING

STRONG'S PHOTOGRAPHS
MODERATE IN PRICE.
MODERN IN FINISH.
Studio in Goodnough Bldg., Opp. P. O.

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

KIMBALL
CHICAGO

If that name appears on the fallboard of your piano it means you have an instrument the mechanism of which is the same as those used and indorsed by the greatest musicians, musical artists of the world, and leading music schools.

SOLD BY

Eilers Piano House

GENERAL WESTERN AGENTS, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.
In New Music Building,
Entrance, 351 Washington Street

REMOVAL SALE

BARGAINS CAN BE SECURED IN

PIANOS AND ORGANS

FOR THE NEXT FOUR DAYS AT

C. A. WHALE'S

128 Sixth St. and 311 Alder St.

as their immense stock will be temporarily removed on Union Avenue and East Alder Street, awaiting the completion of their new brick building.

NO USE FOR MEDICINE.

As a Last Resort Patients Come to the Most Common-Sense Way and Are Cured.

Dr. W. A. Rogers, the osteopathist, discards all drugs, sets to work with scientific manipulations, and opens up the obstructed channels of life, and effects cures which are permanent, because they have been performed in accordance with the laws of nature.

Call at his office in the Marquam building and compare these cures with any school or cult engaged in the healing art. Free consultation and examination.

"Delsarte" Shoes
FOR WOMEN.

Patent Kid
Box Calf
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Shoes and Low Cuts $3.50

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