CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

Amusements Tonight.

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

METROPOLITAN—"Uncle Tom's Cabin."

WON THREE OUT OF FOUR GAMES.—Last night the Y. M. C. A. basket-ball team returned from the longest trip made by such a team in the Pacific Northwest. The party, consisting of six players, two officials and the manager and his wife left last Thursday afternoon, going directly to Tacoma, where a victory by a score of 19 to 8 was won. Friday night the team met defeat at the hands of the Seattle Y. M. C. A. The small size of the gymnasium made the Portland team's style of play of little effect, as they are accustomed to a large and commodious hall. Saturday and Monday nights' games were played with the James Bay Athletic Association team, both of which resulted in a close victory for the visitors. All report a most enjoyable trip and compliment the courtesy of their hosts. The attendance at the games, particularly so at Victoria, was a surprise to those who are accustomed to Portland's basket-ball crowds. At one game 2000 people were in attendance and at another 1500. A series of four consecutive games, so fiercely contested, is a severe strain upon the mettle of any team. The splendid condition of the men is shown in that the last game was the best played of all. The net result of the tour is three games won out of four played. The members of the party were: J. Viggers, captain; J. Miller, H. Gordon, F. Woodward, C. Mackie, and P. Freeman, composing the team, and Mr. and Mrs. Ringler, Harry Durand and Oscar Cox.

WORK BEGUN ON OAR FACTORY.—C. W. Sequise, E. A. Faifer and G. W. Cross, who recently came to Portland for the purpose of establishing an oar factory here, have leased for 10 years part of block 2 on the southwest corner of East Water and East Clay streets, and have already begun construction of the buildings. There will be three buildings in the plant. One will be 48 by 100, one 30 by 130, and one 20 by 80 feet. These three buildings will extend from East Water street toward the river. The foundations are being put in. The owners and promoters of the enterprise are doing the work themselves. They have already secured homes in Stephens' addition and intend to get these structures up as soon as possible. One of the partners said yesterday they hoped to have the buildings completed within four weeks, as they desired to put the factory into operation as soon as possible. Raw material and machinery will be received about the time the quarters are ready. They will employ quite a force, but it is understood they will bring their operatives from their old home. They are men full of independence and energy. They asked no bonus and have gone to work on their own responsibility.

AGAINST BOXES IN RESTAURANTS.—"The Law Enforcement League is working hard enrolling members and getting our by-laws printed," said one of the executive council yesterday. "We must get organized before we start to see that laws are enforced. Our gathering of evidence, of course, will be done in secret. I have been told that gambling is now going on in the city. We are to strike soon at one place of evil—certain restaurants in the business portion of the city where there are private boxes closed with curtains. This custom places our young girls in peril. We hope to arouse public opinion, so that no young woman will hereafter consent to enter a private box in a city restaurant, no matter who her escort may be. Parents ought to see to this."

SEAMEN'S INSTITUTE.—At the Seamen's Institute tonight, the following programme, arranged by Mrs. Gillespie and Miss Hurlburt, will be given for the benefit of the seamen in port: Piano duet, "Ye Merrie Dance," Misses Klussman and Schmadeka; recitation, "Victory for the Dentist," Miss Zimmerman; recitation, "Flossy," Miss Ross; vocal solo, with guitar accompaniment, selected, Miss Williams; recitation, "Aunt Mellesy on Boys," Miss Bock; club swinging, Miss Peterson; recitation, "On Board the Victory," Miss Lindell; pantomime, "Comin' Thro' the Rye," Miss Williams; recitation, "The Railway Matinee," Mrs. Coe; piano duet, "National Airs," Misses Dietz and Cameron.

FIVE CATS BURNED TO DEATH.—Flames from a dining-room stove started a $600 blaze yesterday at Mrs. Mollie Wolf's house, 187 Lincoln street, and incidentally five cats were burned to death. In explaining the matter, Mrs. Wolf said: "When I went out to wash clothes, I left the five cats around the stove, and after all was over, I couldn't find them. Poor dears, they are beneath the ruins, sure enough." Mrs. Wolf's furniture was insured for $300, but her Roumanian roomers, who carried no insurance, lost all their clothing and now have nothing left except what they wear.

WRESTLERS DUE TODAY.—A letter received by the Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club from John A. Hammersmith, leader of the Olympic Club of San Francisco, says that George W. Braun and R. B. Cornell, wrestlers, who will meet men of the Multnomah Club at the club's gymnasium in this city, were to start from San Francisco for Portland, Monday evening, which should bring them here today. Braun will wrestle Herbert Greenland the evening of March 1, and Cornell will meet Ed Johnson the evening of March 5.

INDIGNANT OVER TORTURE.—A saloon-keeper, whose place of business is at Second and Madison streets, is indignant because a statement was made that a crowd had gathered in front of his saloon to see a rat tortured to death. The brutal occurrence was at a corner one block away. Though no names were mentioned, the saloon-keeper feels as if disgrace would attach to his place, unless the stigma was publicly removed. Fortunately for mankind, there are few degenerates who enjoy the torture even of a rat.

INTO NEW BUSINESS.—Jeff W. Hayes, formerly manager of the Postal Telegraph Company, will open a cigar and news stand tomorrow at 266 Stark street, opposite the main entrance of the Chamber of Commerce. Associated with him is Charles V. Jennings, who had charge of the messenger office at this location. Mr. Hayes lost his eyesight a few years ago and he has a great many friends who will need only this reminder to give him at least a part of their custom.

ALLOWED TO CHANGE HER NAME.—Elizabeth R. Slatten was allowed by Judge Cake yesterday to change her surname to Mayo in response to a petition filed a month ago. Mrs. Slatten was divorced from her husband years ago. She has a daughter on the dramatic stage who has assumed the name of Mayo, and in the petition it was explained that they travel together and it would be more convenient for both of them to be known as Mayo.

ST. JAMES' ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH.—Services in the St. James' Evangelical English Lutheran Church, corner West Park and Jefferson streets, this evening, at 8 o'clock, by the Rev. Charles S. Rahn. At the service the first part of the passion history of Jesus will be read. All are welcome.

INTERPRETATIVE READING.—Today at 3 o'clock at the Selling-Hirsch building, the charming idyl "Tobit," the first of the six interpretative readings given by Mrs. Louis Altman. Course tickets, good for six admissions, $3; single tickets, 75c. *

SHE CAME FROM SEATTLE.—Mrs. Maude Moody, colored, was brought from Seattle, yesterday, by Detective Snow, to answer a charge of stealing $70 and a watch from a Portland ship captain. scatter

RIVER front, including Villard Hotel property, for sale. Max Smith, Vienna Cafe. *

UNCLE TOM'S CABIN matinee today. *

"YES sir, the Dekum Baths are all right, especially the electric light sweat bath." *

UNCLE TOM'S CABIN matinee today. *

BACK TO WORK.—H. W. Kerrigan, who broke his leg in the last football game of the M. A. A. C., after being in bed two months, is now well and at his old position.

NAMES ON THE SLATE.—Patrick J. Maher is slated by Democrats as the new driver of Hose No. 6, and Patrick Powers as Chief of Police.

UNCLE TOM'S CABIN matinee today. *

REPLY TO MR. FREMERY.

Treasurer of Women's Flax Fiber Association States Some Facts.

PORTLAND, Or., Feb. 25.—(To the Editor.)—In a recent issue of your paper, there appeared quite a lengthy communication, signed Felix Fremery, in which the writer sets forth his views upon "Oregon Flax Culture," and, apparently, favoring Japanese hemp; among other things Mr. Fremery says:

"Flax and hemp fiber from this Coast will ere many years have elapsed be exported by the shipload to European textile centers, while flaxen and hempen linen, threads, ropes, etc., manufactured in Oregon factories, will cross the Pacific in large cargoes westward first, then eastward to Asiatic densely peopled countries."

The gentleman doubtless speaks advisedly upon his subject, yet evidently in some respects from the standpoint of an old-time worker, ignoring many of the advantages which more modern experiments have shown to be feasible and practicable, as any one well versed in the doings of active flax workers, will acknowledge. Mr. Fremery speaks of the Oregon Woman's Flax Fiber Association, and the praise due:

"Their patriotic initiative and unflinching perseverance in their efforts to push this important enterprise to success, it is to be regretted that their methods of transacting mercantile business and of controlling their manufacturing interests have resulted in financial disappointment to the corporation, which to a large extent has created distrust among commercial and agricultural circles of both Oregon and Washington, in this promising venture."

As to the first, the ladies do not deny the "perseverance in their efforts to push this important enterprise to success"—neither do they deny that "their methods of transacting mercantile business and of controlling their manufacturing interests have resulted in financial disappointment, etc.," but in defense of this last, it might be excusable upon their part to say that the drawbacks these women have met with have been several. Not the least one is the fact that they all—save one, for the first two years—unfortunately have their homes and families more than 50 miles from the flax plant in Salem, while circumstances made it impossible for any—save the aforesaid one for the stated "first two years"—to, with any frequence whatever, visit their plant and its workers. Then, again, being women and not accustomed to "transacting mercantile business and of controlling their manufacturing interests," they have found to their grief that, alas! no man whom they hired to conduct the plant—even though the payrolls were large and the checks promptly forthcoming—would do his work in the same judicious way as would he have done had the plant been his own, or had his employer been ever present, or liable to "happen around" at any unstated time. Evidently thinking we were women, they were ignorant, ignorant as to what should be done, but we represented sufficient cash to make it worth their while to stay to, as faithfully, present their weekly or monthly wage account. This same Felix Fremery, after having once been to Salem at the expense of this association, and, receiving $5 extra for the one day there inspecting our plant, when later asked by the board of directors what he would charge to work up our entire material on hand into marketable shape, said that it would be necessary before stating figures, for him to again go to Salem for "a stay of four days to ascertain the amount of cordwood for the engine, the number of hands to be employed and the wages to be paid to them, the amount of money to be spent in transporting part of the machinery from one factory to another, also the transportation of the unretted material to the retting vats, and from there to the machine of the retted straw, the expense for changing three pairs of rollers on the crushing machine and maybe for two or three pulleys, also those for covering a sleve to clean the seed, and a press for baling the finished material and other outlays indispensable; further saying (in letter of same date, August 7, 1900), that he would undertake the trip to Salem of four days for $32, half of the amount to be paid in advance, the other half on his return; in amount, $8 per day.

He also stated on the same date: "I suppose that it will require the amount of $500 to finish the job, all valuable material packed in bales and ready for shipment."

The gentleman had once spent one day at our plant, and, as all know, Salem is not a city of such great size that a person could not do a good deal of investigating in one day. At any rate, that one day, at $5 and all expenses, should have given Mr. Fremery knowledge upon the "cordwood and engine" proposition, since our machinery is run by water power, instead of steam, gained from Mill Creek, at the Salem Flouring Mills, for the use of which the ladies are grateful to T. B. Wilcox, of Portland. He need not to have required any extra time to look up the "price of cordwood, hauling," or anything whatsoever pertaining to cordwood.

Again Mr. Fremery relates:

"The machinery operated by said corporation is, with the exception of the seed thresher, of antediluvian construction and dilapidated to such a degree that a most skilled expert would be unable to produce any marketable material with it."

This Oregon Woman's Flax Fiber Association was not in existence till April, 1897, and when it became necessary to own machinery, it, together with patterns, was procured from the East, and was then (four years ago) the most modern kind; one of the machines was made from such pattern, by our own well-known firm, the Wolff & Zwicker iron works, at a cost of $401 50. Our flax plant has been running scarcely one-half the time, hence the reader of this letter will kindly use his or her own good judgment as to its "antediluvian construction and dilapidated" condition. After a recent slight expense, because of lying idle so long, an expert machinist of Salem pronounces the machinery in "excellent condition."

TREASURER OREGON WOMAN'S FLAX FIBER ASSOCIATION.

PIANO SENSATION.

New Device for Selling Pianos Never Attempted Before in the City of Portland.

The Wiley B. Allen Co., incident to their removal sale now going on at 206-211 First street, have made three divisions of their stock, placing a score or more of pianos of various makes and designs on the first floor, and a payment of $150 entitles any one to take their choice of the lot.

On the second floor are pianos of a better grade, and you take your choice of the lot for $200; and on the third floor, where are congregated still higher-priced instruments, you are allowed to take your choice for $250.

This is indeed an innovation in the art of piano-selling, and turns the different warerooms into "bargain counters," so to speak. Some of the $150 pianos are actually worth double the amount, and it will depend much upon one's judgment or good luck in selecting the most valuable and costly piano of them all for just even $150.

Osteopathy.

Drs. Smith & Smith, Oregon's pioneer osteopaths, Suite 409, Oregonian building. Telephone Oak 421.

EMBEZZLEMENT CHARGED

RESIDENT OF VICTORIA AWAITING EXTRADITION.

One of the Managers of a Dawson Agency Said to Have Failed to Make Settlement.

In custody in the County Jail, awaiting the result of an attempt to secure his extradition to Victoria on a charge of embezzling $695 50, is Eli Frank, a middle-aged resident of Victoria, who has been living in Portland for the past six months. On a warrant sworn out in the United States District Court, he was placed under arrest by United States Deputy Marshals Roberts and Morse. Solicitor Martin, of Vancouver, B. C., of the Supreme Court of British Columbia, is in the city looking after the extradition. Yesterday afternoon, before Judge Bellinger, an application was made for the release of Frank on bail, but this was denied.

The complaint, sworn to by Solicitor Martin, sets forth that the money Frank has been charged with embezzling belonged to the Victoria firm of Lenz & Leiser. This firm, it is said, sent as its agents to Dawson City, A. G. Spence, an employe, and Eli Frank, and dispatched to them a bill of dry goods, under the name of Spence & Co. According to the agreement between the firm and its agents, it is stated that Spence was to receive his regular salary and one-third of the profits, while Frank was to get one-half of the profits. It was stipulated that the proceeds of the sale should be returned to the Victoria firm. Goods were sold to the value of $695 50, and this amount is said to have been entrusted to Frank to return to Lenz & Leiser. It is alleged that Frank made no settlement on his return to Victoria in August, and that he made his way to Portland, where he was located by a detective agency.

The case has been set for Thursday morning, at 10 o'clock. Frank's attorneys will fight the extradition. Frank, himself, refuses to make any statement in his defense, beyond that when the case comes before the court he will show to the public and his friends that he is not guilty of any charges made in the complaint.

NOTED BREWING BARLEY.

O. R. & N. Receives Seed for Experiment in the Northwest.

Industrial Agent Judson yesterday received from the Department of Agriculture sufficient of the celebrated Moravian or Hanna barley to sow two acres of its experiment farm at Walla Walla. Mr. Judson expects to raise enough from this to supply the entire Northwest for experiment purposes. This barley, which comes from Kwassitz, Moravia, Hungary, is thus described by D. G. Fairchild, through whom the department received it:

United States Department of Agriculture, Section of Seed and Plant Introduction.—No. 5793. Hordeum Distichum Nutans. Moravian, or Hanna, Barley. From Kwassitz, Moravia, Hungary. Received through Mr. D. G. Fairchild (No. 481).

The noted brewing barley, known all over Europe as the "Hanna," direct from the breeder or selector, Emannuel Ritter von Proskowetz, of Kwassitz. This is unquestionably one of the best brewing barleys in the world, and is noted for its qualities of early ripening, unusually heavy yields, and special mealiness, which later, together with other qualities of kernel, render it one of the great favorites among German, as well as Austrian, brewers. Notwithstanding a duty in Bavaria of 22 marks ($5 20) per German ton on brewing barleys and the increased cost of transportation, the best Bavarian breweries import this Hanna barley. In the thirty-ninth session of the Bavarian House of Deputies (1899) the purchase of these Hanna barleys, among other foreign sorts, by the famous Hofbrauhaus, was made the reason of an attack upon the director of this state institution. Although the claim was not sustained, that the Hanna barley is superior to the best Bavarian, the inference which I draw is, that on the average it is more satisfactory and economical from the brewer's standpoint. The former director of the brauhaus, Herr Staubwasser, claimed in his defense that the Hanna barley, especially that grown in Hungary, was ready for malting earlier than Bavarian varieties, which speaks for the earliness of the variety. Von Proskowetz claims for the variety a pedigree, and says that it was selected as a single plant from some barley which he knew to be of very old Moravian origin. Through careful selection he has been able to bring about its productiveness up to 3270 pounds per acre and shorten its period of growth by over a week. It is a light straw producer, suited especially to light or sandy loams. Owing to its early ripening quality, it is especially valuable in Hungary, where the hot season occurs the latter part of July, after the Hanna barley has so far matured as to be little influenced by it.

Sow in March, or earlier if possible, provided the soil is in proper condition. On light soil, drill in rows five inches apart; on heavier soil, six to seven inches. If it can be made to follow sugar beet or potatoes, so much the better.

Owing to its heavy yielding capacity, earliness and high grade as a brewing grain, this variety is driving out all other sorts in Austria, and every year large quantities of seed grain are imported into Hungary. So far as I can ascertain, this is the first importation of this variety ever made into America.

COMING ATTRACTIONS.

Sale of Seats for Eugenie Blair.

The sale of seats for Miss Eugenie Blair will open this morning at 10. She appears at the Marquam Grand, Friday night, March 1, and Saturday matinee, March 2, in "A Lady of Quality"; Saturday night, in "Carmen."

In the first-named play, Miss Blair has scored wonderful successes from the Atlantic to the Pacific, and this season her poduction is even more elaborate than ever.

In "Carmen," Miss Blair promises to eclipse her remarkable success of last season. Her interpretation of the role of the reckless, heartless gypsy coquette is original in its conception, and free from that objectionable coarseness and suggestiveness which has invariably marked former presentations of the role. The play has suffered not the least by Miss Blair's expurgations, but has, in fact, been made more palatable to the mind.

Miss Blair's company this season is particularly strong, including James Carew, C. Harry Robertson, Frederick Backus, Percy Cook, Fred Ellis Duff, Charles Keane, Eleanor Montell, Katherine de Barry, Cora Wells and others.

"A Midsummer Night's Dream."

In the big revival of "A Midsummer Night's Dream," made this season for Louis James and Kathryn Kidder by Wagenhals and Kemper, and which will be seen at the Marquam Grand on next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, March 4, 5 and 6, the climax of picturesque elaboration seems to have been reached. No other standard play—nor any play of any other character, for that matter—affords so great an opportunity for brilliant effects, and these opportunities have all been utilized in the present production. The whole fairyland scene, which covers two acts, is played in moonlight. As the curtains rises the stage is almost dark. As the moon rises the light revelas the people of the play and the presence, unknown to them, of the fairies. While the sleepy lovers and the mischievous fairies and the worn men of Athens merrily disport, and the air is filled with the music of awaking birds, the rising of the sun brings the rich coloring necessary to complete the picture, and just as the glorious light of day dispels the gloom, the barge of Theseus is revealed in moving panorama. This effect is wonderfully beautiful and realistic, giving all the action of a moving barge, while there is an accompaniment of sensuous music filling all the air. At the Wesdnesday matinee and Thursday evening, "Richard III" will be presented.

DRUNKEN HUSBAND.

Woman Gives Her Experience as Defense for Mrs. Nation.

PORTLAND, Feb. 25.—(To the Editor.)—In The Morning Oregonian of the 20th inst. I saw a criticism of Rev. Ray Palmer's notice of Mrs. Nation's work in Kansas, by "A Mother." I should like to give a little of my experience as a wife and mother. I have known many true mothers and homekeepers who have done all they knew to train their children aright, but there are oft times two sides to this home training question, and so many evil influences to counteract that even the good mother fails sometimes. I left a happy girlhood home to unite my lot in life to one in whom I had all confidence as a man of integrity—a physician with a good practice at that time; so I thought the prospects bright for a useful and happy life. Imagine my terror when we had been married less than four months; he came home one lively Sabbath day intoxicated, yes, I might say almost dead drunk, and cursed me for keeping his dinner waiting for him for at least three hours. There was no liquor sold in our town, but a German kept a groggery about three miles out on the prairie, and I learned that my husband and a boon companion had gone there to have a good (?) time. That was the beginning of my sorrow and trouble, for it was not the last time he visited that place while we lived in Iowa. He was a kind husband when sober, but a demon when drinking, for then he had no control over his temper, and he grew worse and worse. After our little girl came he even drank more and more. When she was four months old she was fretful, as she was not at all well, and, like all little ones she cried with pain. He then swore that he would kill her if she didn't stop her crying. One evening he came home from that groggery (we didn't call them saloons in those days). I was in the kitchen getting his supper, and she was lying on the bed in another room. Soon she began to cry, and I heard him cursing her. Then she screamed as though being hurt. I went to see what was the trouble when I found him beating her with his fist. I snatched her from him and ran into a near neighbor's house. We found great black and blue bruises on her little body which remained there for two or three weeks. He was very penitent for awhile, but the old thirst and craving was in him, which he said he inherited from his father, who had always kept wines and liquors in his house and they were served on his table. Anatomists say that the walls and lining of a drunkard's stomach is all inflamed and even worse than their eyes, so it is not wonderful that they cannot control their appetites. They have no will nor power when in that condition, and when the thirst is so great, my husband said many times he would sell his soul to the devil for drink while he craved it. So if Mrs. Nation and those other wives and mothers have suffered as I have on account of the accursed stuff, I do not blame them for smashing bottles and barrels and so letting it run like a river on the ground instead of down men's throats, thus making demons, villains, cuthroats and murderers of wives and children, of some of the best men of our land, and this is what our Government legalizes for the sake of the gold that it pours in its coffers. I wish there were thousands of women like Carrie Nation who had the courage to arise and crush out this giant evil; then there would be thousands of happy homes in every state, and Uncle Sam would have greater riches, without the price of blood and misery and desolate homes. This is from one who has passed through the school of experience, with thousands of others, in our fair land. L. P. G.

TORRENS LAND LAW.

Declared to Be an Improvement on Present System.

PORTLAND, Feb. 25.—(To the Editor.)—In your editorial in The Oregonian of this date, commenting on the recently adopted "Torrens Land Bill" in this state, contrast is made with the law adopted in Massachusetts. Conditions here are very different, and under the bill just adopted the registrar will have ample help with the deputies allowed him by the law. To briefly state the requirements under this bill:

The owner of any estate may make application to the Circuit Court to have the title of his land or lot registered, submitting with the application his deed, abstract, attorney's opinion. In fact, all evidences of his title. Upon the filing of the application the Clerk of the Court shall docket and number same, and refer same to an examiner of titles to be appointed by the Court, and shall cause a weekly notice to be published four successive weeks in a newspaper published in the county, said notice to be in the prescribed form. The registrar and his deputy are to give a bond for faithful performances of their duties. There is a schedule of fees provided in the bill for the payments of services for clerk, registrar and examiner, and it is also provided that 1-10 of 1 per cent of the value of the land transferred shall be set aside as an insurance or indemnifying fund. After the publication of said notice and favorable report of the examiner of titles, certificate of title shall then be issued to the owner by the registrar, certifying the title in him free of incumbrances, or subject to an existing mortgage, lease, or other liens, as the case may be.

Upon desiring to transfer the property the owner will make an ordinary deed and surrender his certificate of title to the purchaser, who will present same to the registrar and then will be furnished, after examination by the registrar, a new certificate of title direct to the purchaser.

It will take some time for the people to understand this system and to take advantage of it, but when taken advantage of, and when the first costs of bringing the land under this system are made, transfers of property may be made expeditiously and with small cost, as compared with the present "bunglesome" method, incurring great expense and often very aggravating delays, and in the opinion of the writer, the adoption of the Torrens land system will prove one of the most beneficial acts enacted by this Legislature. Copies of the bill will be printed and all people owning property are advised to inspect the method with a view of bringing it into use as soon as practical. CHARLES K. HENRY.

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

PERSONAL MENTION.

NEW YORK, Feb. 26.—Northwestern people registered at New York hotels today are as follows:

From Spokane—W. L. Benham, at the Victoria.

From Seattle—M. D. Peas, at the St. Denis.

Cathedral Class.

Next Tuesday, March 5, the Cathedral class will begin its third season. The opening programme at the First Presbyterian Church will be in charge of the Portland Woman's Club. Following are the subjects and the lecturers:

March 5—"The Pre-Raphaelite Painters," by members of the Woman's Club. Preliminary paper, Mrs. Rinaldo Bingham; "Dante Gabriel Rossetti," Mrs. Grace Watt Ross; "John Everett Millais," Mrs. Julia Marquam; "Holman Hunt," Mrs. Alma A. Rogers.

March 19—"The Mountains and Valleys of Switzerland," A. S. Pattullo.

April 2—"An Hour in the Holy Land," Rev. Stephen S. Wise, Ph. D.

April 16—"Views in Attica and Argolis," Rev. J. R. Wilson, D. D.

April 30—"A Summer's Jaunt from Constantinople," Alexander Thomson.

May 14—"The Literary and Historical Shrines of Germany," Professor Jay F. Ewing.

Sale to Reduce Stock.

New York Mercantile Co., 205 Third.

A vigorous growth and the original color given to the hair by Parker's Hair Balsam.

Greve's Ointment makes a healthy skin. 50c.

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.

SUFFERERS

Even If You Think You Are Incurable, Investigate Osteopathy.

When any part of the body mechanism becomes disordered, the functions become deranged; the blood is impoverished, Nature is unable to do its work, and disease is the result. Osteopathy will detect and correct the disorder. Thus removing the "cause" of your trouble, a natural, and, therefore, permanent, cure will follow.

Dr. W. A. Rogers, of the original A. T. Still School of Osteopathy, makes no charge for consultation and examination. Offices, fifth floor, Marquam building.

SHANAHAN'S

Oregon 'Phone Black 2925.

New York Purchase by Auction Sale

COR. FIRST AND SALMON STS.

FOR THE GIRLS

Girls' fancy colored school dresses of durable cotton material, neatly made, sizes 4 to 12, each	69c
Girls' fancy mixed dresses, made with pouch fronts, and trimmed revers, effective designs, each	$2.25
Girls' reefer jackets, with cape collars, braid-trimmed	$1.95
Girls' two-toned boucle box coats, very stylish, each	$2.50
Girls' rain skirts, oxford storm cloth, all sizes, each	$2.75

TOWEL SALE

Extra grade huckaback towels, good size, each	8⅓c
45x20-inch white-fringed towels, neat patterns, each	10c
Pure linen towels, fancy colored border and fringe, each	15c
Extra size brown Turkish bath towels, heavy nap, each	15c
Extra size best linen towels, wide colored borders, knotted fringe, each	25c

SALE OF STOCKINGS

Children's heavy ribbed fast-black cotton hose	8⅓c
Children's fine ribbed fleece-lined hose, 15c pair	2 prs 25c
Children's celebrated "Black Cat," 20c per pair	3 prs 50c
Ladies' full-finish, fast-black fleeced hose, 15c per pair	2 prs 25c
All fancy colors in ladies' drop-stitch or fleecered hose, per pair	15c
Ladies' "Eiffel" black hose, guaranteed, per pair	20c
Ladies' and children's fine black cashmere hose, per pair	25c

Mail Orders Filled — No Branch Stores

WHERE TO DINE.

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

A little medicine of the right kind, taken at the right time, is invaluable. That means Carter's Little Liver Pills, and take them now.

"Delsarte" Shoes

FOR WOMEN.

Patent Kid Box Calf Vici

Shoes and Low Cuts $3.50

E. C. GODDARD & CO.

OREGONIAN BUILDING.

FRED PREHN

The Dekum Building.
Full Set Teeth.....$5.00
Gold Crowns $5.00
Bridge Work $5.00
Examinations free.
Teeth extracted absolutely without pain.

Cor. Third and Washington.

C. C. NEWCASTLE
..DENTIST..
Marquam Building - Room 302

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
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