CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

CORDRAY'S THEATER-"A Brass Monkey. MARQUAM GRAND - Modjesks in "King

METROPOLITAN THEATER-"Pawn Ticket

HINT FOR THE STRAWBERRY SEASON. Now that Summer is near at hand and strawberries will soon be in the market, it is advisable for all to provide themselves with the proper appliances for handling them. There may be some who are not aware that it is no longer the proper thing to eat strawberries with a A delicate little silver fork is correct and berry spoons are now accom-panied by a set of these forks. This change in style has been brought about by the huge growth which strawberries attain on the Pacific Coast. Unless something is done to keep the size of the ber-ries within bounds " "ill soon be necessary for the strawberry forks to have a blade on one side, the same as a pickle tork or a cold-meat fork, so that the berries may be conveniently halved. The man who originated the saying about "making two bites of a cherry" probably never thought it would be necessary to make two bites of a strawberry. Through the-experiments of Mr. Magoon and others, strawberries twice the size of the largest cherry are grown here, and cherries grow larger in Oregon than elsewhere in the world. An old "down-Easter," looking at the strawberry forks, said that when he was a boy he used to be able to throw a whole handful—a dozen or e-of the largest strawberries he could find into his mouth at once. A by-stander remarked that if he was any judge of capacity, he could do the same now, and uggested that when he eats strawberries he use an asparagus server.

HID HIS TEETH WHILE DEBAMING .- A residents of Milwaukie, who is an employe of the East Side Railway Company, played a good joke on himself some time ago, and it has only recently leaked out. He had had a restless night, and on awakening in the morning, startled his wife by telling her that he had swallowed his false teeth, plate and all, while asleep. His wife tried to persuade him that he was mistaken. She said such a thing was impossible, as he wore a full-sized plate. But her time was wasted. He knew that he had ewallowed the teeth, he could feel them in his stomach, and they hurt him awfully; in fact, they were literally gnawing at his vitals. The wife searched everywhere for the teeth, but not being able to find them, at last yielded to her husband's entreaties to be made ready to go to a hospital for an operation. She was enelly reconciled to this, as he had frequently complained of his vermiform apendix. Husband and wife decided that would be economy to have but one operation for the two causes of trouble. Just as they were about to start, the woman drew the coverings from the bed and threw them across a chair for an airing, when out fell the missing teeth. The man had probably taken them from his mouth while dreaming and tucked them between the bed covers. What it was that was gnawing at his vitals, or whether it is still a gnawing, has not been ascertained.

DECOYS FOR WILD GEESE.-The new game law prevented sportsmen from getting a fair whack at the wild geese while they were on their way North this Spring. Hunters intend to get even on the geese next Fall, when they come back from the North. One dealer in sporting goods is having over 100 wild goose decoys made. They are made of stout cotton cloth and stuffed with excelsior in a very artistic manner. They are to be painted by L. T. Barin, who is an artist in the decoy line. He makes his geese look so natural that they deceive "even the elect." Their great beauty, from a goose's point of view, attracts every gander passing over, and, of course, the ganderesses follow them anywhere, even to the muzzle of a gun, Mr. Barin makes the decoys look so lifelike and handsome that some of them have conceived such conceit of the Hoyt comedy. themselves that they have actually flown away, and to prevent this it is necessary nature is not in it with the decoys that Mr. Barin pains.

ENTERPRISE SUCCEEDS IN PORTLAND augurated and operated with prudence ind energy is sure to succeed in Portland," remarked a traveling man a day city, I have seen a number of factories get girls enough to keep such places running, but there is no trouble about it. Three years ago I was here, when a factory that made shirts, overalls, underwear, etc., was started with 40 sewing machines and a corresponding number of girls to operate them. The concern occupied one floor of a building, and was considered as extensive as the city could support. The other day I visited the place and found hundreds of girls and sewing machines, occupying three floors of the building. All e busily turning out carloads of goods. and keeping a score or more of men and boys getting out material for them. The roar of the machines was like that of Niagara. Everything goes in Portland, if it is only managed right." ACTIVE BUILDING SEASON.-The season

for brick buildings has hardly arrived, but several who have been waiting to begin work are going to take chances and start up at once. The Rummelin estate has let ntracts for a two-story brick store at Eleventh and Washington. Mrs. Deady and C. A. Dolph, who are to build brick buildings on Seventh and Alder streets. have the excuvation completed, and will award contracts without delay. G. W. Bates is building a two-story brick block in Albina. Brickmakers are overhauling their plants and getting ready to operate them. Prospects are promising for con-tractors and builders. The number of medium-sized houses built so far this year beats all records. Besides many large and expensive houses have been erected. Now that Summer is at hand, it is probable that there will be as much activity in the way of brick buildings as there has been in constructing wooden ones,

UNBANITARY COURTROOM, - Municipal Judge Cameron has invited the Health and Police Committee of the Council to make an inspection of the Municipal Courtroom and report on its sanitary con-As an inducement, he informs the committee that the matting on the floor has been there for 10 years, and that there is an accumulation of dust, germs, microbes, etc., under it half an inch thick. The committeemen will probably ask that the matting, and the dust and germs, etc., be removed and the room fumigated before they enter. People vis-Iting the place who have no business there should be quarantined and fumigated before being allowed to go at large.

ANNIVERSART OF MALABON.-The anniversary of the battle of Malabon will be celebrated this evening in an entertainment given by the various auxiliaries of the Spanish-American and Spanish-Fillpino volunteer camps. It will be held at the hall of the Gilbert Auxiliary, Umon avenue and East Morrison streets. Addresses will be made by General Summers, Chapiain Gilbert and others. Old Spanish-American and Spanish-Fillpino volunteers of the Seventh and Eighth Army Corps are invited.

"San Francisco.-The O. R. & N. Co.'s steamer Columbia salis from Ainsworth dock, Portland, at 8 P. M., March 28, for San Francisco. Lowest rates. PROHIBITION conference, A. O. U. W. Hall, March 28, 9 A. M. and 1:20 P. M.

SINGING CAROLS OF HIGH PRAISE While passing along a street in the rea dence portion, yesterday afternoon, a reporter heard a man singing. The volce was strong, clear and sweet, and strange-ly familiar. The singer was a prominent ousiness man, whom probably every old-Years ago this man, in company with several others, used to sing on the street on Sundays to attract persons to the meetings of a philanthropic institu-tion. Of late years, he has devoted his Sunday afternoons to singing for a num-ber of old-time friends, women, who, on account of their age, do not go abroad. One of the number lately crossed to the other shore, but the singer still has seven in his class. One of the number was 93 years old last June, another was \$2 last September, one was 90 last May, one 57 last October, one 82 last October, and of the two younger, one is 76, and the other The singer did not care to have his name nor the names of his class men-

PORTLAND DIRECTORY .- R. L. Polk & Co. ave published the Portland city directory for many years. Prior to the death of H. M. Clinton, its business manager, he had made all arrangements for the publication of the directory for the years 1901-1902. He had thoroughly organized a corps of experienced compilers, who are now engaged in collecting the necessary material for the work. The directory will be published this year at the usual time, and, in accordance with Mr. Clinton's plans, will be a better directory than heretofore. R. L. Polk & Co., by Frederick V. Holman, president, and John Gill,

CAPITALIST-BEGGAR ARRESTED .- A type of the Weary Willie genus, who enid his name was Joseph Valentine, was arrest-ed yesterday by Policeman Ervin, on the Macadam road, for begging. He wore di-lapidated clothes. He said: "Oh, I can pay my fine." When searched at the po-lice station, \$28 56, mostly in dimes, nickels and cents, was found in his pockets. BARBER GOES TO WEST POINT,-Vin Burber, a Portland boy, has been notified of his appointment to a West Point cadetship. He was examined as to his eligibility at Vancouver Barracks a few weeks ago, and had no difficulty in passing. He expects to leave for West Point,

JOST DEFEATS BRENNAN.-C .F. Jost, of Portland, defeated "Reddy" Brennan, of Chicago, at Wardner, Idaho, in a glove contest for a purse of \$250. Brennan was knocked out in the 17th round. "A CONTEMPORARY OF JERUS."-Lecture

by Rev. Dr. Wise, Wednesday, March 27, Unitarian Chapel, 8 P. M. THE Ohio Society of Oregon will meet at

:30 this evening, at Elks' Hall, Marquam OLIVER W. STEWART, A. O. U. W. Hall, Tuesday evening; subject, "Law Enforce-

THE Meneley Trie Concert Company, this evening, A. O. U. W. Hall,

LIVELY HOYT FARCE.

"A Brass Monkey" Pleases a Big House at Cordray's.

"A Brass Monkey," a Hoyt comedy, with the real old-time Hoytian snap and was hugely enjoyed last night by a crowd which would have been still larger had there been more standing room in Cordray's Theater. The brightness and ginger with which the farce was given was a pleasant surprise after the many pitiful attempts to play Hoyt's comedica which have been seen here, and it was clear five minutes after the curtain was up that the audience was very well pleased. The people composing the company are good singers, some of them are funny, and all of them have been trained to enact their parts with snap and energy. The singing numbers were plentiful, and they were all well given, both solos and choruses being encored repeatedly. The costuming is good, and the scenery and accessories are of the quaintness that has come to be inseparably associated with

While many changes have been made in the framework on which a very agre series of specialties are hung. With one or tw oexceptions, the company is good. and every one seemed to enter into the 'Any enterprise which is intelligently in- fun last night with a recklessness that made it all the more infectious. The role of Baggage is in the hands of Maxle Trumbull, whose rather lengthy term as or two ago. "Since I began visiting this city, I have seen a number of factories ness of her trim figure or worn the edge started in which girls are employed. I from her comedy. Her singing, while not used to think it would be impossible to ambitious, was funny, and that is all it was intended to be, while her dancing and harp playing are decidedly artistic. James K. Wesley, a diminutive co with a comical figure and a pair of boneless legs, made a capital Jonah, and there was never a lull in the proceedings while he occupied the center of the Mayme Taylor, as Birdle, Jonah's wife, was chiefly conspicuous as a singer, and her fine voice was by no means the least entertaining feature of the specialty bill. The part of the Mascotte was so capably filled by a comparatively young and inexperienced actor that his praise was on every one's lips, and great things were prophesied for his future career. He appeared to be perfectly deaf to applause and although receiving repeated ovations refused each time to appear again. Among the most taking music numbers

were Catlin and Keating's "Just Suppose," by Miss Trumbull and company "The Road to Mandelay," by Miss Tay-lor, and "You Told Me I Need Never Work No More," by Harry L. Talley, who, by the way, is one of the best interpreters of popular songs seen in Portland for "A Brass Monkey" will be the attrac-

tion all the week.

FOLLOWED A MILK WAGON.

Jones Had Shaved His Beard, but the Police Knew Him.

George L. West, whom the police identify as John Jones, who was recently in jail for larceny, was arrested at 2 o'clock yesterday morning by Policeman Mallett as he was walking on tip-toe toward a milk wagon, on Montgomery street. The policeman had noticed Jones following

the wagon for some time. "Can't I take a walk and breathe some morning air?" asked Jones in a virtuous tone. He was hurried to the police sta tion, where the police found a revolver and cartridges concealed in his trousers, near

"I've got nuthin' to say, an' you can place any charge against me that you have a mind to, an' I'll face the music

in the court, said Jones.

"You've been there before, sonny, and know how to talk," said Captain Holman, Jones has shaved his beard or mustache, still the police were sure they had seen him before. His big nose, piercing syes and voice were fresh her before. seen him before. His big nose, piercing syes and voice were fresh in the memories of the detectives. After a search of the rogues' gallery, the prisoner was identified as "bewhiskered" John Jones, who was arrested by Detectives Snow and Kerrigan about four months ago for stealing a watch from Dr. McCluskey. The watch was pawned and Jones was identified as the man who had pawned it. For three months afterward, Jones' address was at the county iall. He was

dress was at the county jail. He was released a short time ago. As Jones was led to his cell yesterday, he was heard to remark: "I'm up agains it." He refused to say why he had parter with his long, flowing whiskers.

FREE THIS WEEK.

SHELL RACE IN SUMMER

CREWS MAY COME PROM CALI-FORNIA AND WASHINGTON.

Track Meet Between Multnomahs and University of Oregon Arranged for May.

The prospect of a four-oared race with rews from the University of California or the University of Washington, or both, is interesting local oarsmen to the possibilities of the Summer. The Berkeley men have written that the University of Washington and themselves have taker up shell racing. They say there is little shell racing in California, and they must look to the Northwest for competition.

The date of the annual regatta of the Fortland Rowing Club will be governed by the time set for the North-west Association of Amateur Oarsmen at Victoria. It has been customary to hold the club regatta about two weeks before

and a cement floor, and a suitable veranda were planned. Then it was necessary to state in the circulars that Mr. Wadhams was trying to enlist the aid of a few friends to raise at least \$3000 to pay for repairs and improvements to the Home which were necessary for the health and comfort of the inmates. Checks for various amounts came from all quarters. One circular addressed to a benevolent woman of this city found her in Kenney's and brought a check for a liberal tucky, and brought a check for a liberal subscription. The bathroom and the cook-ing range have been paid for and the re-mainder of what is needed is coming in degrees and will all be received in due

MODJESKA TONIGHT.

Will Open Her Engagement at the Marquam in "King John."

At the Marquam Grand tonight a nota-ble revival of "King John" will be given. which Wagenhals & Kemper have pre-pared as the feature of the present tour of Madame Modjeska. The great Polish actress will be seen as Constance, a character which she has long desired to play, but which until now has seemed to that of the association meet. June 15 has be beyond her reach because of the pe-been get for the club regatta. A great many carsmen will be on the water by Wagenhals & Kemper, her managers.

VISITING IN PORTLAND.



GAGE E. TARBELL, SECOND VICE-PRESIDENT EQUITABLE LIFE ASSUR-ANCE SOCIETY.

Gage E. Tarbell, second vice-president of the Equitable Life, who is visiting Portland, in every sense a self-made man. He was raised on a farm, and received a college education, which he paid for with money earned by writing life insurance evenings and dur-His tireless energy and courage brought him so quickly to the front in life insurance work that he decided to take it up as a profession. From an agency of a small county in Wisconsin, he won his way to the management of the metropolitan district of Chicago. Here his ability became so noted that he was called to the home office about 10 years ago. Here, also, he has met with great success. Although he is only 45 years old, it is generally conceded that he is the greatest organizer of the field forces of any company. He has the rure faculty of holding his organizations after they are formed.

Though his trip to the Pacific Count is one of business, it affords him the opportunity of meeting the entire force of each agency, and to look after the investments which the Equitable already has in this field, as well as to decide on the advisability of future investments. With Mr. Tarbell are Dr. E. W. Lambert, the chief medical director, and Mr. J. C. Elsele, the company's manager for New York and New Jersey.

eral likely candidates, so there will be little trouble in finding the right man, The senior crew goes out regularly every crew, who were the "kids" of last year, is very noticeable. For the short time they have been at work this year, they are rowing splendid form. Unless a new crew is organized at once and gets the benefit of long training, the "kids" will have matinee, an easy time of it in the try-outs.

Captain Stiles has not made any definite arrangement for his senior crew, but there are several good men who are ready to row when the time comes. Ed Johnson was out last week and caught on very well for his first row in a "four." Johnson's long athletic training makes him a With good coaching he will make a first-class senior.

Vic O'Connor, Barry Eastham, De France

Lloyd Smith, George Ainslie and others are going out in fours under the coach-ing of W. L. Brewster, Percy Stowell and Dick Hart, who are assisting Stiles. One Multnomah vs. State University.

The athletic managers of the teams the University of Oregon and the Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club have agreed upon a track meet to be held in Portiand May 2. The teams are about equal in strength. The contest will be a close one. Captain Blumenthal, of the Muitnomahs, is a fast man in the sprints, and he will be assisted by Dammasch, Gammie, Tiliy, and other well-known short-distance men. Woods, Kleemann, Zan and Hansen will try for the long runs and Murphy, Trenkman and Kerrigan for the field events and hurdles. John King, the well-known trainer, has been engaged to train the M. A. A. C. men. C. N. Mc-Arthur, manager of the Oregon team, is here completing arrangements with Mult-nomah for the meet. The University ath-letes will been training today under the letes will begin training today, under the ection of O. W. Trine, the well-known

PATTON HOME REPAIRED. Funds Contributed by Many Char-

itable Persons.

The Patton Home for the Friendless has lately been repaired and renovated. The inmates are 12 old ladies, only one of whom is under @ years of age, and she is blind. The Home has no endowment fund. A block of land was deeded by Andrew Patton, and the Home was incorporated in 1889. The building was built and the grounds were improved by the efforts of the society and the board of trustees. Last Fall, when William Wadhams, one of the trustees, was visiting the Home, his attention was called to the fact that the buthroom was in bad condition. He diected a plumber to put the room in good rder and in up-to-date style, and received bill for \$120. Next it was found that the cooking stove was antiquated and not suited to the needs of the institu-tion. Mr. Wadhams had a fine range of suitable size put in, and the bill for it, added to the cost of the bathroom,

Circulars were sent to persons known to be friends of the institution, asking for funds to pay for improvements, and in many of these the amount which the peron addressed was expected to contribute was modestly suggested. Then it was re-nombered that times were hard and the friends of the Home few when the build-ing was erected; that no cellar had been made, and no wide porch placed along the

that time, and it is the intention of the had faith in the appearance of Modieska wing club to make the regatta a star in this role, and they met all the reaway, and to prevent this it is necessary to load and anchor them. Real live ducks make very good decoys for other ducks, hard luck still remains intact, and forms pany the crew to Victoria, should they was imposing according to the usages of win the try-out, and has decided not to his time. In this play a great feature is row in competitive work. There are sevof the most realistic of all the battles represented in Shakespeare. The support ing company numbers 35 people, the leadevening. The physical development of the ing members of which are R. D. MacLean and Miss Odette Tyler, both of whor have a considerable following. Mr. Mac Lean will appear as "King John," and Miss Tyler as Prince Arthur, "King John" will be the bill Tuesday night; Wednesday "Macbeth," and Wednesday night "Mary Stuart."

> "The Parish Priest." The sale of seats for Daniel Sully in "The Parish Priest" will open tomorrow morning at 16 o'clock at the Marquam Grand, where the company appears Thursday, Friday, Saturday matinee and

evening, March 28, 29 and 30.

The fact that a priest represents the leading character in Daniel L. Hart's "The Parish Priest" lends interest to it. as it is a character that few playwrights will attempt to deal with. But Mr. Hart has taken it in hand and shown the priest in such a manner that it is unique and at the same time true to life. In most plays where the priest forms one of the characters, he is the counsellor and al-ways the quieter of disturbances, rushing in with uplifted hands and asserting his erical authority. Father Whalen does nothing of the sort except in the second act, where he parts the two brothers in a fight, as any other man would.

Mr. Sully, for whom the part was cre ated, is pleased with it, and says that he will play it for many a year to come, as he knows and feels confident that it will enjoy a prosperous career.

NEGLECIED HIS PROPERTY Owner Found Warrant at City Hall, but His Lot Had Been Sold.

As all Portland real estate reaches down to the center of the earth and is clamped to the axle, owners may go away from the city for any length of time without leaving anyone to look after it, and be confident that they will find it in place when they return. They need not, however, be astonished if they find that another man owns the property or that it has passed through the hands of a dozen people and been divided among

A case in point is that of a man who owned a lot in Clinton street, but owns it no longer. Six years ago he was assessed \$2.80 damages for a proposed extension of the street. He paid the assessment and went to Butte, Mont. leaving the lot to take care of itself. The proposed extension did not materialize, and the amounts collected were ordered to be refunded. A warrant in favor of the property-owner was drawn and signed by Mayor Frank. It had been in the safe in the City Treasurer's office nearly six years when the owner called and col lected it a few days ago. There was another warrant for him, 'but that is another story."
About two years after the man went

to Butte, the matter of extending Clinton street was again taken up, and carried through. The property-owner was again assessed \$2.80 damages, and as no one paid the amount, in due course of time, and under proper process of law, the lot was sold for \$6.90, of which \$2.90 went to pay the assessment, and \$1 to pay costs. A warrant for the remaining \$3 was drawn in favor of the delinquent, and placed in the safe with the first warrant for \$2.50.

FREE THIS WEEK.

Trial treatment for face and scalp, Ori.
ental Beauty Parlors. 3604 Washington

Trial treatment for face and scalp, Ori.
ental Beauty Parlors. 3604 Washington

To say that the delinquent was in a rage only faintly expresses it. There is no link nor type red enough to give

any idea of his incandescent condition. Electric sparks hissed and crackled from every point and angle, and his hall glowed like a brush heap on fire. He wanted to know why some of the city officials had not taken the warrant for \$2.80 which was lying in the safe and paid the second assessment. Several of the officials tried to explain that they could not do this. They did not know him, did not know he had a warrant theredid not know that he owned any property, or had been assessed the first or second time, did not know but that he had sold his property or that he was living. Finally they intimated that prop-erty-owners either looked after their business themselves or employed some one to do it for them. The man could not be pacified, and the \$5.89 he had received in exchange for his lot only burned a hole in his pocket. He will now have

to take steps to recover his lot, which can be done at some expense. Five other warrants for people who have not yet collected the refunder Clinton street await their owners at th City Treasurer's office. There are also in the Auditor's office a number of war-rants of from \$1.50 to \$2.50 each for the rebate on the Sunnyside sewer, which did not cost as much as was estimated Unless these warrants are called for soon they will be cancelled, and the money placed in the general fund.

INDIAN NAME FOR FAIR.

Lee Morehouse Suggests That Snake Squaw Be Honored.

Pendleton East Oregonian.
Sac-a-ja-we-a was a Snake Indian woman who walked from St. Louis to the mouth of the Columbia River, and then walked back; gave birth to a child en route, and walked the remaining distance carrying the child on her back after the carrying the child on her back, after the manner of Indian woman. She served Captains Lewis and Clark, the centuryago explorers, as an interpreter, and gave the captains a vast amount of valuable and otherwise unobtainable information. "Hence," says Lee Moorhouse, the au-thority on Indian lore and Indian custom, especially on Indian photography, "the 1905 centennial in Portland should be called The Sac-a-ja-we-a Centennial, it would attract attention and be a grateful tribute to womanhood."

Trans-Pacific Exposition. Brownsville Times.

The Oregonian asked for suggestions for a name for the big fair in 1905, and up to date has been about swamped with good, bad and indifferent suggestions. If we may be allowed to suggest a name at this late day, we would name it the "Trans-Pacific Exposition." Whatever the name selected may be, let it be a short one.

This Can't Be Serious. Sumpter Miner.

The Oregonian is asking for suggestions as to what name shall be given to the exposition which Portland is talking about giving in 1905. The Miner offers this, Portland's Grand Contennial Graft.

The Proper Recipe. Aurora Borealis.

Give a name to that 1995 fair that will have a two-fold purpose—draw a lib-eral appropriation from Congress and draw the people to it.

Names for the Fair. By L. B. Seeley, Portland-

CENTENNIAL OF LEWIS AND CLARK'S OREGON EXPLORATION.

By Alexander & Co., Spokane-PACIFIC PROGRESS EXPOSITION. PACIFIC NORTHWEST CENTENNIAL CENTENNIAL OF PACIFIC PROGRESS By Milt, Richardson, McMinnville-UNITED STATES NORTHWEST CENTEN-NIAL EXPOSITION.

By C. W. Saunders-PACIFIC EXPOSITION OF TRANSCONTI-NENTAL EXPANSION.

By Max Metschan, Tacoma-NORTHWEST AMERICAN EXPOSITION. By George Jones, Roseburg-

PORTLAND, OREGON, CENTENNIAL. By L. M. Watrus, Adams, Or.-REGON ORIENTAL AND OCCIDENTAL FAIR.
OREGON ORIENTAL AND OCCIDENTAL EXPOSITION.
OREGON SUNSET AND OCCIDENTAL EX-

OREGON LEWIS AND CLARK EXPO-SITION. PATHFINDERS JUBILEE AND ORIENTAL FAIR. By F. Tallman, Brownsville-LEWIS AND CLARK NORTHWEST TRANS-PACIFIC EXPOSITION.

CANNOT ALL BE ORIGINAL. Plea for Orators of the Minchin Class

NORTH YAMHILL, Or., March 23 .- (To the Editor.)-The Minchin affair has created a pretty fair sized "buz" in literary and college circles, which we believe is entirely uncalled for. That young men and women of the ages who participate in these contests should be required to prepare entirely original articles, both in thought and language, is expecting more from them than is required from orators from the old schools. To confine our literary writers and lead-

ing orators to strict originality of thought, logic language and construction, would we fear, place such a rigid and far-reach-ing limitation on their resources as would altogether shut out from the field many whom we now feel that we could not spare. Yet, if we are to impose pure originality this must necessarily be done Young Minchin borrowed and adapted and displayed good sense of honor in using the exact language of his authority properly inclosed with quotation marks, which gave the credit where it belonged. This young man could have "plagiarized" in real fashion by clothing the borrowed thoughts in a slight change of language,

and it is quite possible that nothing would have been said about it.

Originality is so scarce that it is exceedingly precious. The remarkably few who possess it to any degree are the ideals of all their inferiors who possess real ability. To illustrate: It is the ambition ability. To illustrate: It is the ambition of every amateur pen artist to attain to the standard of excellence we see it Homer Davenport.
With rare exceptions those who credit

themselves with any considerable degree of originality deceive none but themselves VINE W. PIERCE.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Hugh Glenn, of The Dalles, registered it the St. Charles yesterday. C. W. Dyer, Sheriff of Kootenai County, idaho, is at the St. Charles. Mrs. A. Kaufman will leave today for

Seattle where she will make her home. NEW YORK, May 24.-H. S. Gill, of Saem, registered at the Herald Square Hotel today.

WHERE TO DINE TODAY.

The Portland restaurant, 305 Wash. near 5th, is, without exception, the best and most satisfactory place to dine.

Hood's Sarsaparilla cures rheumatism, dyspepsia and catarrh, because they are blood diseases.

CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Chart Hitcher.

The very finest pianos manufactured in America are controlled by Eilers Piano House, and by reason of our special facilities and modern merchandising methods we are in position to supply a really first-class piano at the price that other dealers are compelled to ask for an instrument not nearly so Women at \$3.50. good.

We have sold more fine pianos, and are today selling more high-class instruments, than any other wholesale or retail concern west of the Mississippi, and there are reasons for it. Let us tell you how we do it at 351 Washington Street.

HOW WE BECOME DISEASED

The Cause Must Re Removed Before We Can Be Cured.

When any part of the body mechanism becomes disordered, the functions be-come deranged; the blood is impoverished. Nature is unable to do its work, and disease is the result. Cateopathy will detect and correct the disorders. Thus removing the "cause" of your trouble, natural and, therefore, permanent, cur-

Dr. W. A. Rogers of the criginal A. T. Still School of Osteopathy, makes no charge or corsultation and examination. Offices, fifth floor, Marquam building.

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-AND-

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The wearing kind of shoes save money in the long run, are therefore economical. We don't sell cheap shoes, but our most expensive ones are cheap in the

New stock of "Delsarte" Shoes for

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by resting the optic nerve with a pair of our easy glasses. They act can change your ginsses, but not your eyes. Take care of those you have that their use may not be denied you in old age.

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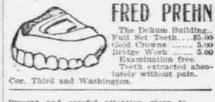
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