CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

Amusements Tonight.

MARQUAM GRAND—La Loie Fuller.
CORDRAY'S—"The Strollers."
METROPOLITAN—"Widow Bedott."

TROUT LIMIT IS HIGH ENOUGH—There are still trout left in the streams of Oregon and those who know where and when and how to fish for them can catch them. Jack Leed, the well-known contractor, who is an expert at trout fishing, and his son, who is a chip of the old block, went out somewhere in the country Sunday, accompanied by his friends, and caught 378 of the speckled beauties. A party of four or five reported catching 667 at Mountain Lake a few days ago, but no one has yet been heard of who caught more than the limit of 125 per day allowed by the law. The sportsmen who fixed that limit were as sagacious as the man who had a habit of drinking too much liquor, so he made a vow and set a stake limiting the number of drinks he could take in a day, but he set the stake so far away that he always got drunk before he reached it. It takes a good fisherman and a good stream well stocked to count out 125 trout, after throwing back all under 5 inches in length, as the result of a day's fishing, and there is but little danger of the law in regard to this limit being violated very often.

POISON OAK.—At this season, when many persons, old and young, go rambling in the fields and woods in search of wild flowers, and when the gay and pretty but venomous poison oak is growing fresh and green, many come in contact with it and are poisoned. Many do not know the poison oak when they see it, and others who do know it are careless and forgetful, and suffer for being so. The common remedy for the poisoning by poison oak is to wash in a solution of common salt. An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure, and Thomas Howell, the leading botanist of the Northwest, says that if persons going among poison oak wash their faces, ears, neck, hands and wrists, in short every exposed part, with sweet spirits of nitre, it will prevent them from being poisoned. Some persons can handle the poison oak with impunity, while others get poisoned as the saying is "by looking at it." There are two kinds of poison oak, one being a low shrub and the other a woody climber, which runs up the stems of trees. It is best to let them both severely alone.

TAX PAYING PROBLEMS.—The County Clerk is still doing a good business collecting delinquent taxes, penalties remitted. The County Commissioners have encountered a new problem in the matter of mortgage taxes. For instance, the unpaid mortgage tax covers 20 acres of land. A person has purchased 10 acres of the land since the tax was levied, and offers to pay half of the tax, and let the County collect the remainder from whoever owns the other 10 acres. There is a further question, and that is whether one 10 acres is of the same value as the other 10. If not it might not be proper to divide the tax in equal parts. There are numerous instances of this kind, which the Commissioners have taken under advisement. Yesterday a man called who owns two lots in Woodlawn Heights. There is a mortgage tax due against the whole tract, but he wanted to pay only what the proportion would be on the lots and had figured it out himself at about $5.

NO ONE KNOWS WHY.—A man who signs himself "New Comer," and says he is a sportsman, writes to The Oregonian to inquire why the woodcock has not been introduced into Oregon. Probably sportsmen imagine that about enough has been done in the line of introducing game birds into this state. The farmers think so, and it is not necessary that there should be all kinds of game birds here. A great flight of snipe visits this state spring and fall on their way to and from the North, and no one knows why the woodcock was not introduced here by nature as well as the snipe. The woodcock is a great favorite of epicures, but being nocturnal in its habits is not so great a favorite of sportsmen. Probably more are caught in springes than are shot. As woodcock haunt marshy or swampy places and bore with their long bills in the mud for their food, they ought to do well in parts of Oregon.

WORK ON NEW FEDERAL BUILDING—J. D. Tresham, of Portland, who has received the contract for plastering the interior of the new Custom House, will put a force of men at the work next week. This is a good-sized contract and involves the expenditure of some $25,000 on the part of the Government. The iron work of the building, also a pretty big job, has been secured by the Pauff Iron Works. This includes the iron scroll work of the various gates, which is very elaborate. W. P. Fuller will furnish the glass, which will cost about $6000. Workmen are now preparing the foundation for the cement floors of the open court, which faces the Park street entrance. Door and window frames and wainscoting are to be of quarter-sawn oak, which has begun to arrive from Grand Rapids, Mich.

MORE CASES FOR THE MUSEUM.—Eight handsome new show cases arrived at the city museum yesterday. L. L. Hawkins has enough articles on hand to fill nearly all of them, but he strives to have an extra case on hand for emergencies. He has about enough teeth of various kinds to fill one case. If he keeps on adding show case to show case, it will soon be necessary to build an addition to the City Hall.

FROM LODGING HOUSE TO JAIL.—Joseph Austin, a young man with an artificial leg, was arrested, yesterday, by Detectives Snow and Kerrigan, charged with stealing a coat and a revolver from a lodging house near Third and Couch streets. He had in his possession at the time a pair of gold rimmed eye-glasses and a suit of light clothes, for which the police are anxious to find an owner.

FOR BRIDGE SHEDS—The steel bridge will be provided with covering at each end of the draw within a few weeks, if nickels enough fall into a contribution box about to be placed at the gatekeeper's house on the west side. The walks are to be roofed over for a sufficient distance to keep the rain and sun off the pedestrians, and they will cost about $35 for lumber, nails and labor.

VALUABLE WASHINGTON STREET PROPERTY TO BE SOLD: Lot 3, Park Block 1, fifty feet on Washington street by one hundred feet on West Park street, known as Widows or Semples Row, belonging to the estate of the late Preston C. Smith, will be sold at Sheriff's sale at Court House at 10 o'clock A. M. on Friday, April 26th, 1901. *

BIDS FOR HAY—Bids for 1500 tons of hay for the Philippines were opened in the quartermaster's office yesterday and the contract will be let today. There were three bids, as follows: Albers & Schneider, $20 50 per ton; Pacific Coast Milling Company, 500 tons at $20 25 per ton; Powell & Shipley, 200 tons at $19 per ton.

FINANCE COMMITTEE—Mayor Rowe has appointed the following Finance Committee in connection with the reception of President McKinley: A. H. Devers, J. Thorburn Ross, C. A. Whitman, C. E. Rummelin and D. M. Dunne.

SMALL FIRE.—Flame from a gasoline burner used by painters to burn paint off woodwork set fire to the outside of J. C. Whyte's house, 385 Alder street, yesterday afternoon and caused a slight loss. The alarm rang from box No. 63.

DEATH—Mrs. R. H. Espy, of Oysterville, Pacific County, Wash., died yesterday at 3 P. M. at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. A. King Wilson, 731 Kearney street, this city.

ATTRACTIVE sale of furniture, range, refrigerator, rugs, curtains, linen, bedding, china and silver this morning at 509 Montgomery st., commencing 10 o'clock.

IF you want room and board get into the Waldorf if you can. Under the new management it is certainly the best thing we know of. 147 12th. *

NEW FIRE HORSE.—The Fire Department purchased a bay mare yesterday, to be attached to Engine Company No. 1.

CUT flowers and bedding plants at lowest prices. Burkhardt's, 23d and Glisan.*

THE annual meeting of the Multnomah Driving Association will be held Wednesday evening, April 24th, at 8:30 o'clock, in the Commercial Club rooms, Chamber of Commerce Building. All those interested in keeping up at least one good drive in the city are invited to attend this meeting, whether they own horses or not. The matter of sprinkling, widening and otherwise improving the White House Road will be considered. *

FUNERAL OF E. L. CANBY.—Funeral services for the late Edward L. Canby will be held at the family residence at Vancouver at 11:30 this morning and the remains will be brought to Portland for burial in Riverview Cemetery. Carriages will leave the corner of First and Jefferson streets at 2:30 P. M.

NOVELTIES in frames; just received, new designs in French ovals from minature size up; finished in carbon, black and gold, gray and natural, by Sanborn, Vail & Co., 170 First street. *

1901—Spring styles—1901. All are invited to call and inspect our new line of picture frames; latest styles and finish; just received by Sanborn, Vail & Co., 170 First street. *

JUST received; a fine line of the latest styles and finishes of frames for water color, oils, carbons, etc., by Sanborn, Vail & Co., 170 First street. *

DR. L. M. THORNTON, dentist, room 204, The Marquam. *

PORTLAND ACADEMY WON.

Defeated Bishop Scott Baseball Nine, 22 to 3.

The baseball team of the Portland Academy defeated the nine of the Bishop Scott Academy by a score of 22 to 3. This game, the second of the interscholastic series, was won by hard batting, good pitching and fine fielding; for in these points the Bishop Scott team was outclassed. Williams pitched an excellent game for the Portland Academy, although he made a few wild throws and let several men go to bases on balls, while Hughes, with whom he exchanged places in the eighth inning, after the first few balls did equally well. Rain pattered down at intervals, but the field was in fair condition, permitting fast running. During the last three innings the crowd grew rather tired of the monotony with which the P. A. boys were running around the bases, and partially turned their attention to some Multnomah sprinters practicing for the coming meet.

Until the eighth inning the Portland Academy rooters felt sure that their team would whitewash their opponents, but the Bishop Scott boys pulled themselves together and made one run that inning and two the next. Martin and Ross alternated in the box for the B. S. A. nine, and both pitched fairly well. Martin had the more speed, but was rather wild at times. Ross did good work behind the bat, while all the basemen put up excellent ball.

For the Portland Academy, Williams and Fenton did some good batting, while the fielding was excellent. Clever base stealing was done by Litt and Fenton. Williams, of the Portland Academy, made a home run in the fifth, from a hit that should have been fielded, but Henderson did not get near enough to be given an error. Houston made a clean three-base hit for the Bishop Scott Academy, and Martin a two-bagger. For the Portland Academy Hughes lined out a three-bagger and Fenton scored a two-base hit.

B. S. A.	Position.	P. A.
Ross and Martin	P	Williams, Hughes
Rosa	C	Stolt
Westbrook	1 B	Stillman
Bain	2 B	Adams
Ross and Martin	3 B	Williams, Hughes
Houston	S	Litt
Hohn	R F	Gowanlock, Ackerman
Ross, W.	C F	Fenton
Henderson	L F	Johnson

Umpire—Morris Whitehouse, M. A. A. C. Time of game, 1 hour 45 minutes.

PERSONAL MENTION.

J. W. Cook has gone to San Francisco on business.

Hy Ellers, of Ellers Piano House, returned from a Southern business trip yesterday.

W. E. Rollins, of Portland, will be the teacher of painting and drawing at the Summer course at Yaquina Beach.

Dr. Sidell, of The Dalles, who spent last Summer at Nome, and got hold of some claims up there, is preparing to leave for the beach again this season.

Reuben Cranford, ship caulker, an old-time citizen and pioneer in his business, who has been sick at his residence, 289 Grant street, is improving, and hopes to be out again before long.

Gustave Ehrhard, president of the Congress Construction Company, returned yesterday from Missoula, Mont., where his company is erecting a $25,000 hospital for the Northern Pacific Railroad. The stone basement to support the frame superstructure, he says, is pretty well along.

Governor Rogers, of Washington, and the Washington State Board of Control, which visited the Oregon state institutions Sunday and Monday, returned from Salem last evening, and registered at the Portland. This morning they will go to Vancouver, where they will inspect the State School for Defective Youth. After visiting Vancouver, they will go to Walla Walla to inspect the penitentiary.

WHERE TO DINE TODAY.

There is one place in the city which gives satisfaction to all—the Portland Restaurant, 305 Washington, near Fifth.

Runyon's, 251 and 253 Washington street. The most select dining-room in Portland. A most desirable place for ladies and gentlemen.

Three doses of Hood's Sarsaparilla daily after meals for awhile will build you up.

For home-like cooking go to E. House's Cafe, 128 Third street; he only buys the best; fresh eggs, milk and cream from his own ranch daily.

The 25-cent lunch at the Perkins, 108 Fifth, is a fine dinner. White cooks.

A. D. T. MESSENGER CO.
Reliable, low rates, both phones. Main 424.

Elegant Line of Suit Cases
At Harris Trunk Co., 231 Morrison street.

50c, 50c—Shirt Waists—50c, 50c.
New York Mercantile Co., 205 Third.

Wise Bros. and G. S. Wright, dentists, rooms 211, 212 and 213, The Failing, corner Third and Washington.

Dr. Cawood, dentist, 42 Hamilton bldg.

ONE OF THE BEST FEATURES

Of the Pyramid Pile Cure.

Is the fact that it cures every form of piles without one particle of pain. This desirable point is not obtained by the use of injurious opiates which simply deaden and paralyze the nerves of the parts and make matters worse in the long run. But it is done solely by its remarkably healing and soothing effects. And while it thus gives immediate relief, at the same time the disease is not merely checked, but a radical cure is rapidly accomplished. And the point we want to make clear is that all this is done without a particle of pain.

The Pyramid Pile Cure has been before the public too long and its merits recognized by too many people to allow it to be classed with the many salves, suppositories, pills, etc., and you run no risk in trying it, as is often the case with new and untried preparations. If you are ever troubled with any form of piles or rectal diseases do not forget the Pyramid Pile Cure. Prepared by Pyramid Drug Company, Marshall, Mich., and sold by all druggists at 50 cents per package.

LOOKS LIKE SELF-DEFENSE

BETHANY HOMICIDE AS SEEN BY CORONER'S JURY.

Just Before the Killing Berstaecher Struck at Von Grueningen With a Pick—The Verdict.

After hearing the circumstances relating to the fatal fight between Frederick Berstaecher and Dr. Adolph von Grueningen, of Bethany, the Coroner's jury decided, yesterday, that Von Grueningen struck the blow which caused Berstaecher's death. Von Grueningen was committed to jail to await the action of District Attorney Chamberlain.

From the evidence submitted at the inquest it appeared that the existing quarrel between the two men was intensified by Berstaecher having torn down some fencing, which allowed some of Von Grueningen's cattle to escape last Saturday. This act ultimately led to the tragedy in which Berstaecher lost his life. It was in evidence that last Saturday mornig Grueningen walked across the road to see what damage had been done to the fence, and that Berstaecher, armed with a stick, came to meet him. Both men had a heated argument, and blows were exchanged. Von Grueningen carried a halter, and with this he struck Berstaecher over the right hand, leaving a scar. Von Grueningen then walked away, and Berstaecher followed, swearing and swinging his stick.

What followed is told by Mrs. von Grueningen, who, with her 6-year-old son, was the only eye-witness of the tragedy.

"Between 2 and 3 o'clock in the afternoon my husband started to repair the fence," Mrs. von Grueningen, testified, "He took along an old rifle that had been standing disused in the house for several years. I and my son were standing on our porch at the time. I had advised my husband to take along the rifle as a means of protection, but not to use it. The reason was that Berstaecher was at the fence, working away with a pick and shovel. My husband said that he would not use the rifle, but he took it along. The next thing I saw was that the two men were on the road, standing close together. Berstaecher made a swing with the pickaxe at my husband, but he missed and knocked my husband's hat on the ground. Just then my husband struck Berstaecher with the gun, felling him. Berstaecher lay motionless on the ground, and my husband told me he thought Berstaecher was dead."

Several witnesses testified that after the fight Von Grueningen told neighbors who gathered there not to molest the body, in spite of their suggestions that the body be moved into the house.

W. J. Johnson, who lives about 1½ miles from the Von Grueningen place, testified that he went to see Dr. von Grueningen last Saturday noon about pasture land, and that he met Berstaecher swearing at the top of his voice and swinging a heavy stick. When the witness met Von Grueningen the former asked what was the matter with Berstaecher. Von Grueningen answered, "Oh, he is crazy."

Other witnesses examined were of the opinion that in the fight between Berstaecher and Von Grueningen the latter acted largely in self-defense.

The case was then given to the jury, who returned the following verdict:

That the said Frederick Berstaecher was a native of Wurtemburg, Germany, aged about 50 years, and resided near Bethany. That said deceased came to his death in the County of Multnomah, near his said residence, two miles northwest of Bethany, about the hour of 2:30 P. M., Saturday, April 20, 1901, and that cause of death was concussion of the brain, producing hemorrhage of the same. That it appears from the evidence that one Adolph von Grueningen and said deceased at the time of death of said deceased were engaged in a fierce quarrel and fight, and that during said fight the said Adolph von Grueningen struck deceased with the barrel of a gun, on the head, in the region of the right temple, and that said blow produced said concussion and hemorrhage of the brain, which caused death as above stated.

C. E. SAWYER,
C. GRITZMACHER,
H. TRENKMAN,
D. CAVANAUGH,
JACOB SCHWIND,
G. ANDERSON.

Deputy District Attorney Manning was present on behalf of the county, and Edward Mendenhall was present on behalf of Von Grueningen. Mr. Mendenhall applied to District Attorney Chamberlain for permission to have his client released on bail, but this Mr. Chamberlain declined to do for the present.

Von Grueningen was afterward seen in his cell by an Oregonian reporter, but would not speak about the tragedy. His conversation suggests a fair education in his own tongue, though his English is considerably broken. He said he was a graduate of a German medical college, but had never practiced medicine in this country, as he had desired to live with his brother, who is farming near Bethany. Von Grueningen has lived there about 10 years, and has a wife and four children. He was not aprised of the result of the inquest, and heard nothing of the motion to admit him to bail, but seemed very glad to obtain the information. He complained of a violent headache during the conversation, and kept his brow concealed from view with a handkerchief he had dampened. Jailer Mitchell had just given him medicine to allay the nervous excitement under which the prisoner had evidently been laboring since his fight with Berstaecher.

John Rometsch yesterday petitioned to be appointed administrator of the estate of Frederick Berstaecher, deceased, valued at $500. He states that he is a large creditor, and that the heirs reside in Germany.

The funeral of Frederick Berstaecher will take place tomorrow afternoon from the church near the corner of Kaiser road and Germantown road, near Bethany, and the interment will be in the church graveyard.

SECURITY ABOVE ALL.

One of the Greatest Financial Institutions of the World, It Is Also the Most Conservative.

From the New York Tribune.

It used to be held many years ago by outsiders that financial institutions in America were managed with more attention to large and quick profits than to permanent stability. There may have been some truth in this. This was a young, vigorous country, affording unprecedented opportunities to those bold, dashing spirits who in their business enterprises had the nerve to take chances which, if successful, would repay them a hundredfold, but, if not successful, would bring ruin. In homely language, men determined to either "make a spoon or spoil a horn."

Time, however, wrought changes in this happy-go-lucky method. Capital, that greatest of all conservatives, began to accumulate in the hands of certain favored institutions and individuals to whom security was of far more moment than inordinate dividends. Clear-headed, prudent managers of such aggregations of capital turned their back resolutely upon any and all schemes that would not bear the closest scrutiny. In a word, a large proportion of financial Americans turned conservative. Experience has taught them that business conducted on any other lines entailed losses of capital and of credit, and example showed them that business conducted with foresight and equity was assured of success.

Probably no one influence in the whole country was as potent for good in this respect as that of the Equitable Life Assurance Society. The policy of this great institution from the day of its organization, July 26, 1859, to the present has been unalterably conservative. It has always followed safe and sure methods, and the world, noting the fact that it has always prospered, has drawn the inevitable conclusion. It has steadily refused to bid for temporary business, no matter how alluring the prospective rewards, or to jeopardize, however remotely, security in any of its transactions.

Thanks to this intelligent management, it has become the strongest life assurance company in the world today, with a surplus larger than that of any other.

THE FREDERICKSBURG.

Almost a complete change of bill greets the patrons of the Fredericksburg this week. The new bookings comprise some most interesting and attractive features. Among them are Hadley and Heart, musical experts and bell ringers, late San Francisco favorites. They are exceedingly clever, and met with a warm reception last night. In Arneldo the house has a unique and striking attraction. He is the only strictly hand acrobat of the world. The finish of the act is most sensational. In it he performs a feat which no one on earth has yet equaled. It has to be seen to be appreciated. Professor Hunt's dog paradox makes its last appearance here for this week only. The famous trained monkey, McGinty, appears in this performance. The intelligence and high training shown by these animals in their performance are truly wonderful. McGinty is actually the funniest thing that ever appeared on a stage. He is indescribable.

After dinner take one of Carter's Little Liver Pills and you will be free from sour rising of food from the stomach. Try them and be convinced.

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BIG DRESS GOODS SALE TODAY
PLAIN WEAVES AND SOLID COLORS.
A new line of French poplins, in all the new colors, at ..... 75c yd
46-inch extra superfine French poplinne, double warp ..... 97c yd
48-inch French Vigoureux, in tan, gray and castor; special today ..... $1.18 yd
48-inch French Granite, extra super., double warp $1.50 quality; today, special for ..... $1.18 yd

BLACK and COLORED FRENCH VENETIANS
44-inch black and colors, French Venetian, sponged and shrunk, ready for use; special for today at.. 97c yd
54-inch French Venetian, in black and colors; special for today at ..... $1.47 yd
60-inch Venetian, black only, extra heavy cloth, elegant finish; special for today.. $2.47 yd
54-inch, ex. super, extra finished French Venetian, $4.00 values, special for today ..... $3.05 yd

Ladies—If you want anything in plain cloth, or serges of any description, see us. We have the stuff to show you. No fancy prices asked.

Our pianos are good pianos. There are no ins or outs about them regarding which you might find fault. They are undoubtedly the best values to be had anywhere.

Here's a nearly new Hardman upright, and also a fine large Emerson, taken in part payment for fancy new Kimballs. Take choice today for $185. "Easy pay" if you wish. Eilers Piano House, Washington street, near Park.

White Is King

THE TWO most reliable sewing-machines manufactured in America today are the White and the Domestic. In improvements they are strictly up to date. Concerning prices, let us point to our record. We have sold and are selling more of these sewing-machines than all our competitors combined. We have also a large variety of medium-priced machines, from $20.00 up. Come in and see what we are doing. Our sales are increasing daily. Correspondence solicited. Write us for catalogues and prices on these fine machines.

Sewing-machines rented at $1.75 per month. Parts and needles for all sewing-machines. Phone Oak 1331.

White and Domestic Office
124 and 126 Sixth Street, Opposite Oregonian Building.

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THE SAME THING FOR LESS MONEY
WHY?
Because we are out of the high-expense district and just near enough to make it worth while for the trade to see us. Pianos and organs sold on easy terms.
Have your piano tuned by our professional tuner.
C. A. Whale
Telephone East 47.
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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.

WELL-BALANCED SHOES
Preserve their form and fit the feet whether the shoes are of full height or low Oxford ties. The latter we offer in exceptionally graceful styles, very well made, from the best makes of leather. Our Oxford ties are altogether attractive and desirable. Exclusive styles.
Prices, $2 to $6
E. C. GODDARD & CO.
OREGONIAN BUILDING

ENLARGED PORTRAITS.
Crayons, water colors; satisfactory work guaranteed at moderate prices. Strong's 20th Century Studio, Goodnough building.

2 important specials for men
We make mention today of some worthy values in Summer sack suits which, because of their very good quality and extremely low price, appeal to the thrifty.

BUSINESS SUITS
Blue Serges of fast color, brown and gray mixtures and fancy worsted suits made in the latest fashion and of dependable fabrics.
$12.50

BUSINESS SUITS
Nobby Suits, made of herring bone cheviots, fancy checked cheviots, blue serges and smooth finished black worsted clays.
$10.00

ON DISPLAY IN OUR 4TH-STREET WINDOW.
A. B. Steinbach & Co.
ONE PRICE CLOTHIERS, HATTERS & FURNISHERS
Largest Clothiers in the Northwest.
FOURTH AND MORRISON STREETS (corner entrance)

Sanford & Edwards
Will place on sale this Tuesda
25 Newly Trimmed Ten Dollar Dress Hats at
$6.95 EACH
No two alike; not one in the lot that was ever shown before. Comparison invited with $10 hats shown in any other store. These hats, to many people as not yet fully equipped with dress hats for present use, will appeal most strongly as the most attractive special lot of hats we have yet shown, either in style or value.
FOR LITTLE PEOPLE WE ARE SHOWING
INFANTS' MULL CAPS, from ..... 10c to $5.00
CHILDREN'S POKE BONNETS, from ..... 69c to $6.00
CHILDREN'S MULL HATS, from ..... 25c to $2.50
See display in Sixth-street window.
Sanford & Edwards
Southwest corner Sixth and Washington

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SAMPLES MAILED FREE.
We are sole agents for the STANDARD WALL PAPER CO., of New York, the largest manufacturers of fine paper-hangings in the world.
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PINS, TACKS AND BROKEN GLASS CAN'T HURT IT

Buy a pair for your wheel and you'll appreciate this; and besides you will be able to ride ALL THE TIME. Then too, there will be no repair bills, so you'll be money ahead by the end of the year.
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THE GOODYEAR Puncture-Proof Tires
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The Gordon Hat?

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Full Set Teeth..... $5.00
Gold Crowns 5.00
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Examination free.
Teeth extracted absolutely without pain.
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SUN SOON HUIE CO.
Teas, Mattings, Rugs, Pongee Silk Underwear, made to personal order. Crapes, Shawls, Ivory Carving, Bamboo, ORIENTAL GOODS. EVERYTHING VERY CHEAP. 247 YAMHILL STREET.

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