CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

The Oregonian's Telephones.

OREGON.

Counting Room	Main 667
Managing Editor	Main 536
City Editor	Main 166
Composing Room	Main 685
East Side Office	East 61

COLUMBIA.

Counting Room	667
Editorial Rooms	166
Composing Room	714
Engine Room	296

Amusements Tonight.

MARQUAM GRAND THEATER—Big Bill DeVere in "A Common Sinner."

CORDRAY'S THEATER—"Ton Tonson."

METROPOLITAN THEATER—Wiedemann's Big Show.

NO STRONGER TESTIMONIALS concerning merits of The Oregonian's Handbook, and no better encouragement of Portland's effort to hold a world's fair in 1905, can be found than are contained in the reviews of the Handbook published by the leading metropolitan papers of the East. This book in itself has opened the eyes of the East to the possibilities following the development of the wonderful resources of the Pacific Northwest and the promise of Portland itself as the coming great city of all this vast region. Everybody in the West should mail a copy of the Handbook to some friend abroad. The price of the book by mail to any address in the United States or Canada is 7 cents a copy only.

COMPROMISE SUGGESTED.—The difference of opinion among property-owners on Fourth street between Jefferson and Burnside, in regard to the most desirable manner of improving the street, is likely to disturb the equanimity of the Council and city officials who will have to decide whether asphalt or wood blocks treated with preservative shall be used. The petition for treated blocks has the more names to it, but it does not necessarily follow that this kind of improvement must be made. Both asphalt and wood blocks have good features and both are liable to objections. On level ground many prefer asphalt, and on a slope most would prefer the wood blocks. Beginning at Yamhill street or thereabouts, Fourth street slopes up all the way to Jefferson, and there is also a considerable side slope in this section. This side slope could be reduced by lowering the grade of the Southern Pacific track, but this would be a job of some magnitude. It has been suggested that the friends of asphalt and the friends of treated wood blocks come to an arrangement to divide the improvement; work and pave the level part of the street with asphalt and the sloping part with wood blocks. This would give an opportunity to test the good qualities and durability of both kinds of pavement, and might render it possible for the street to be improved this Winter.

SKILL IN PACKING APPLES.—"There is a knack in doing everything," is an old saying, and the truthfulness of it was brought to mind yesterday by a gang of men engaged in wrapping and packing apples. Each man had a full box of apples, a pile of thin paper cut into wrappers and an empty box. An apple was taken from the full box, a wrapper put around it and it was put in the other box. It is not an easy thing to pick up a wrapper of thin paper from a pile without missing one occasionally, and in doing this the men adopted different schemes. A new hand wet his thumb on his tongue for every wrapper. One who had been longer in the business and had found that it was unwholesome to be wetting his thumb on his tongue, had a slice of lemon beside his pile of wrappers and moistened his thumb in the lemon before picking up a wrapper. The scheme worked well but he did not know whether the acid of the lemon would make his thumb sore or not. A third man had a thin rubber thumb stall on his thumb and could pick up wrappers all day long and never make a miss. He was an old hand at the business.

INNOCENT MAN TRAPS.—In front of several business houses in the city, where there are plate iron doors in the cement sidewalk, giving entrance to the basement, one of the doors has been bent and sags an inch or more below the other, forming a dangerous man trap, and woman trap as well. A woman caught her toe in such a trap on Morrison street yesterday and ripped the sole half off her shoe. A man who went to her assistance told her that he had been tripped by the same door the night before and had been thrown at length on the cement sidewalk and hurt severely. The proprietor of the store, on having his attention called to the bent condition of the door, said he would have it put in order at once. Others who are running such pitfalls should do the same.

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY FURNISHED.—The renovation of the school building at University Park, now Columbia University, which has been going on for some time under the superintendence of D. F. Campbell, is now about completed. The building has been painted inside, the plumbing overhauled and put in good order, the heating apparatus has been moved closer to the building, a barn has been built for cows to furnish milk for the pupils, the roof has been painted, and the place brightened up and beautified generally. A gymnasium and handball alley have been fitted up and the institution is becoming ship-shape. There are some 50 boarders and a large number of day scholars in attendance.

BOUND BY MOTHER LOVE.—A gentle-eyed mare owned by Nom Hop, a North Portland laundryman, refuses to stir on her daily rounds hauling around laundry, unless her 6-weeks-old foal accompanies her. The Chinaman in charge of the wagon is quite proud of the outfit and takes care never to drive so fast that the colt would be fatigued. The dainty little animal trots contentedly after her mamma. A citizen asked the Chinese driver yesterday why he did not tie the colt with a rope, to the wagon. "No, Him not lun 'way f'm mamma hoss," said the Chinaman, confidently.

AT TALMUD TORAH SYNAGOGUE.—Rev. H. Yoursky, of Minneapolis, Minn., who officiated with such success last week Friday and Saturday at the congregation Nava Zedak Talmud Torah, Sixth and Hall streets, will again officiate this evening at 7:30 o'clock and tomorrow morning at 9:30 o'clock in the same place. He is a graduate of the Conservatory of Music of Paris, and has a voice of exceptional excellence. Those who have heard him say that he is one of the best singers who have visited the Pacific Coast. All are invited.

MEAT COMPANY INCORPORATED.—Articles of incorporation were filed in the office of the County Clerk yesterday, of the Northwestern Meat Company, by A. E. Gebhardt, H. H. Parker and S. B. Linthicum, capital stock $10,000. The objects are to deal in livestock and to conduct a packing-house, etc.

TRIED TO CONVERT THE COURT.—Mrs. McGee, a street preacher, started an evangelical talk yesterday in the Municipal Court, shortly before the prisoners were arraigned, and she got so noisy that she was asked to leave. She declined, and Jailer Roberts escorted her to the door.

HAILEY GATZERT WINTER SCHEDULE, DALLES ROUTE.—Leave Portland every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, 7 A. M., foot Alder street. Leave The Dalles every Sunday, Wednesday and Friday, 7 A. M., stopping at way landings for both freight and passengers.

FOOTBALL, Saturday, October 26, Multnomah Field, 3 P. M. Pacific University vs. M. A. A. C. Dry field and quick, snappy game. Admission 25 cents; grandstand, 25 cents.

LECTURE POSTPONED.—The lecture on birds announced for tonight at the Unitarian Church, by John Burroughs Society, has been postponed to Friday, November 1.

PUBLIC demonstration of Azo paper this evening, 7:30, at D. M. Averill & Co.'s, 331 Morrison street. Everybody invited.

SEE Pacific University and Multnomah on the gridiron Saturday, 3 P. M. Dry field and good game assured.

JACK TARS AND FOOTBALL.—The association football match to be played tomorrow afternoon at 2:45 o'clock on the grounds of the Bishop Scott Academy, between teams selected from the officers and crew of the British ship Cleomene, and the officers and crews of the other British ships now in port, will be an interesting contest. It is about the sole topic of all British seamen now in the city. For the Clomenes their captain will be goal-keeper, and one of the stars on their side will be a seaman who was recently a member of a famous Liverpool football team. Association football is the favorite Winter sport of British athletes, and at the international matches between England and Scotland or Ireland, the attendance often numbers 80,000. The players kick the football with their feet, and bunt it with their chest and head, but on no account must they touch the leather with their hands, or a foul is claimed. It is known as the "passing" game, in which skill counts rather than strength.

PORT OF PORTLAND COMMISSION.—The Port of Portland Commission held a meeting last night, but transacted no business, the entire session being taken up with a general discussion of the relative merits of an "off shore" and a "box" drydock. No decision was arrived at as to which was preferable for construction here, and no member of the commission went so far as to commit himself to either plan. Of the commission President Hughes and Messrs. McCraken, Banfield and Selling were present. George Taylor, Jr., and General Charles F. Beebe were also present, at the invitation of the committee, and participated in the discussion. The commission will meet again Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

TONIGHT,
TONIGHT,
BOXING.
GOOD BOXING.
SCIENTIFIC BOXING.
TRACEY VS. SMITH,
20 ROUNDS.
FREEMAN VS. ROBINSON,
10 ROUNDS.
EXPOSITION BUILDING,
TONIGHT, TONIGHT.
DOORS OPEN 8 P. M.
EXHIBITION COMMENCES 9 P. M.
ADMISSION, $1.50. RESERVED SEATS, $2.50.
SHOW OVER BY 11:15.
POOLS SOLD AFTERNOON AND EVENING, AT MIKADO HOTEL.

THE undersigned will, until 11 o'clock, forenoon, November 5, 1901, at office of Paxton, Beach & Simon, 510 Chamber of Commerce, receive sealed bids for whole or any part of stock and fixtures of S. L. Karka, bankrupt. Terms of sale cash, sale subject to approval of court. All bids must be accompanied by check for 10 per cent of amount bid. Right to reject any or all bids reserved. Inventory at 613 Chamber of Commerce. Stock may be seen by applying to trustee, F. S. Akin, trustee. Paxton, Beach & Simon, attorneys.

BOTH SIDES TO BLAME.—Ex-Policeman Joseph Wheeler was before Municipal Judge Cameron yesterday, charged with having used abusive language, on the complaint of Policeman Mallett, at the Union Depot. Wheeler is now a hack driver. The testimony showed that both complainant and defendant indulged in personal remarks toward each other, and Wheeler was discharged.

FOOTBALL, SATURDAY, 10 A. M., ADMISSION 25 CENTS.—Hill Military Academy vs. Portland High School. Baseball grounds, Twenty-fourth and Vaughn.

FOR SALE.—The original lower Nehalem Coal Field. 440 acres, or 160 acres. For price and terms, apply C. F. Pearson, 428 Alder street, Portland, Or.

THE DALLES-PORTLAND ROUTE, REGULATOR LINE STEAMERS, FROM OAK-STREET DOCK DAILY, AT 7 A. M.

DON'T miss football game Saturday, 3 P. M., Multnomah Field. Pacific University vs. Multnomah.

BOTH MEN CONFIDENT.

Great Interest in the Championship Contest Tonight.

"Mysterious Billy" Smith, who is to box Tom Tracey, of Australia, 20 rounds before the Pastime Club, at the Exposition building this evening, was seen after his usual work yesterday afternoon. His condition appeared to be perfect and he promises to give the sports who have seen fit to make him favorite in the betting a run for their money. He said: "I am in as good condition now as when I beat Shadow Maber in this city nine years ago, and have the experience acquired by meeting all of the leading boxers in the world in my class since that time excepting the man who will be my opponent tonight, and whom I have wanted to meet ever since our match before the National Club, of London, England, fell through five years ago, as I am sure I can beat him."

Tracey said: "When I step on the scales at the Hotel Mikado at 3 P. M. today I will be at the required weight and when I step into the ring this evening it will be to win the welter-weight championship of the Pacific Coast, which is at stake, and the winner of tonight's contest gets the next match before the club, which is not to be overlooked.

"I know Smith is recognized as one of the best men in the world, but I am sure I can beat him."

The preliminary of 10 rounds between Freeman and Robinson will commence sharp at 9 P. M., and the principal event exactly 50 minutes later. Smith will be seconded by Jack Fahle, Jack Hill and Charles Jost, while Tom Riley, Martin Denny and Steve Drummond will look after Tracey. Joe Acton's selection as referee meets with general approval and the management announces that the exhibition will be over by 11:15 P. M., so that all can catch the late cars for their homes.

The opinions of 20 prominent sporting men were brought in for publication, which lack of space prevents. All predict the greatest exhibition of boxing ever seen in the Pacific Northwest.

RUMMAGE SALE.

New Goods Every Day at Corner of Sixth and Alder.

This is the fifth day of the rummage sale in progress at the corner of Sixth and Alder, and has proven to be a great success. The ladies in attendance are doing all they can to please the public with the novelties that come in fresh every day.

They received a most elegant line of goods yesterday, and are now at the public's disposal. Come today and buy, as the store will be closed from 5 P. M. today until Saturday, at 5 P. M. Then the doors will be thrown open again to the public. Phone Main 972.

LOSSES MADE GOOD.

S. C. Miller & Co., publishers of Life of McKinley, of this city, have made a very acceptable proposition to their agents. It is to stand the loss occasioned by registered mail addressed to them, stolen in the hold-up yesterday morning at Eugene. This is another practical illustration of the fairness with which S. C. Miller & Co. treat all connected with them.

WHERE TO DINE TODAY.

The Portland restaurant, 305 Wash., knows how to prepare and serve the best food, just right. No chance about it.

Strouse's Restaurant, the best place to get your lunch and dinner at popular prices, 229 Washington, near First.

BULBS

For Winter and early Spring flowers. Beautiful blooms may be had with little trouble. Good assortment yet. Lamberson's, 180 Front street.

Catarrh is a disease affecting the blood. Remove the cause by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla.

NATIONAL PURE FOOD LAW

COMMISSIONER BAILEY TELLS OF BUFFALO CONVENTION.

Passage of Federal Pure Food Law Will Be Urged on Congress This Winter.

J. W. Bailey, State Dairy and Food Commissioner, returned yesterday from a trip to the Buffalo Exposition, where he attended the National Convention of State Dairy and Food Commissioners. The convention was first called for September 17, but owing to the death of the late President McKinley was postponed until October 15. This fact was responsible for the lengthening of Mr. Bailey's trip.

At the convention Mr. Bailey scored a notable victory for Oregon by having the next convention set for Portland. It will meet here on July 8, 9, and 10, 1902. The strongest competitor with Portland was Detroit, Mich.

"The most important feature of the convention," said Mr. Bailey, "was the determination to appoint a committee to go before Congress at the coming session and work for the passage of a National pure food law. Twenty-one states have passed such a law, but as yet the Federal Government has not taken the step that is so obviously a necessary and progressive one. Our convention decided to use every possible effort to accomplish that end.

"The appointment of the committee was left in the hands of our president, A. H. Jones, of Chicago. He has asked me to serve upon it for the reason that he feels it essential to interest the West in the movement. In fact, it will probably prove easier to influence our Western Congressmen and Senators than it will those from the East. In the East it is unfortunately true that the great packing-houses and other corporations that supply food to the great public will be able to bring strong pressure to bear upon the members of Congress from their states to induce them to oppose such a measure. Here in the West, and down South, where such corporate influences are not felt, it is believed we can get our members to take an active part in the advocacy of the desired legislation.

"At our convention," continued Mr. Bailey, "I invited all the commissioners present, some 25 or more in number, to visit the Oregon exhibit with me. The invitation was accepted, and those who went expressed delight and wonder at the magnificence of Oregon's resources as represented at Buffalo. Too much cannot be said for the exhibit. It attracts more attention than any other state exhibit there and the highest praise is due Colonel Dosch and his assistants who have worked so faithfully to make it what it is. It has made Oregon and Oregon's fame familiar to every visitor at the Exposition."

MILLER A VALUABLE MAN

Consul in Manchuria Looking Out for Business for United States.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—Henry B. Miller, of Oregon, now United States Consul at Niu Chwang, Manchuria, is developing into an efficient representative of his Government, and one who avails himself of every opportunity for supplying the State Department with information that is of value to farmers and merchants in the United States. A recent issue of a Consular report by the department, contains the following paragraphs on grain foods in Manchuria, written by Mr. Miller:

"Kaoliang, or tall millet, wheat, corn and small millet are the grains produced throughout Manchuria as food for man and beasts. Green beans are ground into flour, which is used in cakes to eat with tea. This is also mixed with kaoliang flour, and made into vermicelli, which is extensively exported. Foodstuffs for native use coming here would have to compete with these products, grown in a country where the soil is rich, the climate favorable to extensive production, and the country underpopulated. Much new territory is open for settlement. There are, however, great variations in the prices of these foods, and during bad years cornmeal, as well as wheat flour might be extensively imported.

"Kaoliang, or tall millet, is extensively grown. The grain is used for food, and the stalks for fuel and for buildings. The grain is ground in small native mills, and for general use is simply cracked or crushed, and is boiled and eaten in the same way as rice. When used for vermicelli or for making tea cakes, it is ground into a fine flour. The prices paid at the shops at retail range from 39 to 84 cents Mexican, 18 to 41 cents gold, for 44 pounds. The ordinary millet is such as is grown in the United States, and is treated in preparation for food in the same way as the tall millet. This retails at from 66 cents to $1 Mexican, 32 to 49 cents gold, for 54 pounds crushed.

"This is considered a good wheat country, and a quantity is grown and sold, and some little is exported from this port, but the staple food is millet. The natives in grinding wheat produce two grades of flour. One tou (48 pounds) of wheat produces 17 pounds of white, or first-grade flour, and 18 pounds of yellow, or second-grade, making 35 pounds in all. Native wheat sells at 2 to 2.25 cents, 0.9 to 1.1 cents, per pound at retail.

"This has never been very extensively imported for native use until last year, and then it entered because of troubles in the interior that kept the natives from securing their usual food supply. This year the importation has fallen off to a small quantity. The retail price of foreign flour is the same here as at Shanghai, ranging from $1.70 to $1.90 Mexican, 83.3 cents to 86.1 cents, per 50-pound sack. Chinese flour, ground from Chinese wheat in the modern foreign styles—roller process—at Shanghai, sells here for $1.60 Mexican, 78.4 cents, per sack; considerably less than American flour. The native flour brings a higher price than foreign flour, and is for most purposes preferred by the natives, because it is more sticky or tenacious.

"Beans are the main product of this country. Next in order of importance come tall millet, short millet, corn and wheat. The chief exports are beans, bean cake, and bean oil to foreign countries, and tall millet and short millet to other Chinese ports.

"Corn is produced in considerable quantities for home consumption, and is used as food for man and beast. It is ground in small native mills. Cornmeal retails for 2 cents, Mexican, per catty (one and one-third pounds), or 1.5 cents, Mexican, .735 cent, per pound. Tall millet meal, or flour, is much finer and is generally preferred to the cornmeal, which is rough and coarse. The tall millet flour retails at the same price as cornmeal, viz., 1.5 cents Mexican, .735 cent per pound.

"Vermicelli retails at 10 to 14 cents Mexican per catty, or 7.5 to 10 cents Mexican, 3.6 cents to 5.14 cents, per pound.

"As a rule, the merchants do business on a very close margin of profit, and there is not a great difference between the wholesale and retail prices.

"The estimated population of Manchuria is about 15,000,000, and most of these are now easily reached by river and rail transportation. The Manchuria branch of the Siberian Railroad will soon be ready for traffic, and by Winter there will be wharfage at Dalny to berth four steamers at a time, and the road will be open through."

Mr. Miller also quotes a table showing the imports of handkerchiefs, towels and buttons into China, and adds that none of these articles seem to come from the United States. "I hope," says he in conclusion, "that manufacturers in the United States will be sufficiently interested to look into this market for these things."

Frye May Be Mistaken.

Philadelphia Ledger.

Senator Frye may be right in thinking that the ship-subsidy bill had enough friends in the Fifty-fifth Congress to pass it if there had been time enough, but it by no means follows that the same will be true of the Fifty-seventh. This is a new Congress, and while it retains many members of the old one, there are enough new Representatives to make its position on this and other public questions uncertain. The ship subsidy will at least have to begin its fight over again.

STRUCK BY A BICYCLIST.

Mrs. Sarah V. Hill Severely Injured on Washington Street.

Mrs. Sarah V. Hill, the well-known hotelkeeper, was knocked down and dangerously injured by a messenger boy on a bicycle about 9 o'clock last night at the corner of Fourteenth and Washington streets. Mrs. Hill was with a party of friends, and as she stepped from the shadow of the trees to take a car the messenger boy came riding swiftly by. Evidently he did not see Mrs. Hill until too late to swerve his machine, and he ran into her with sufficient force to throw her from her feet to the pavement.

In falling Mrs. Hill struck on her head and was rendered unconscious. One of the party went to the residence of Mrs. E. P. Motter, at the corner where the accident happened, for water, but as Mrs. Hill did not revive, she was carried into the house and Dr. H. C. Jefferds was summoned. The messenger did not run away, but assisted in taking Mrs. Hill into the house and remained to be of service if needed.

Dr. Jefferds' examination showed that no bones had been broken, but that unconsciousness resulted from falling on her head. Mrs. Hill was removed to her home at 161 North Twenty-third street. At the time of leaving the Motter residence Mrs. Hill had not recovered consciousness and was talking irrationally. Mrs. Hill recovered consciousness shortly afterward, and at an early hour this morning was sleeping quietly. She will recover from the effects of the accident in a short time.

OX TEAM A CURIOSITY.

Old-Fashioned Equipage That Excited Attention Down Town.

An ox team 50 years ago would not have been considered an innovation in Portland, but a pair of oxen being driven along First street yesterday caused everybody to pause and smile. The cattle were harnessed, horse-fashion, to the farm wagon of Postmaster Neimeier, of Bissell, Clackamas County, and were driven by the Federal official himself. Reins were used, but the bits were hung across the noses of the oxen instead of being placed in their mouths. The older ox of the team, which had probably reached 15 years, had a deep groove worn on his nose by the iron bit being drawn across it, and both animals navigated along the crowded thoroughfare, regardless of street-cars, bands of music or the numerous vehicles they met. They turned down Washington street to Front, among the throng of trucks, drays and delivery wagons, and drew up in front of a provision store.

"It took me a day and a half to come 35 miles," the postmaster said, "but, after all, I prefer oxen to horses, as they need no oats. I am postmaster of Bissell, but there is no pay in the office, and I have to follow the plow for a living. I have been trying to rid of official duties for some time, but can get no one else to take the place." His wagon bed was loaded with clover hay for the team's supper, and he intended to leave town later in the day, and camp for the night on the road toward home. A crowd soon gathered wherever the team stopped.

Prayers for President McKinley.

Cardinal Gibbons in the Independent.

We have prayed for the President's life. But it did not please God to grant our petition. Let no one infer from this that our prayers were in vain. No fervent prayer ascending to the throne of heaven remains unanswered. Let no one say what a lady remarked to me on the occasion of President Garfield's death. "I have prayed," she said, "for the President's life. My family have prayed for him, our congregation prayed for him, the city prayed for him, the state prayed for him, the Nation prayed for him, and yet he died. What, then, is the use of prayer?" God answers our petitions either directly or indirectly. If he does not grant us what we ask he gives us something equivalent or better. If he has not saved the life of the President he preserves the life of the Nation, which is of more importance than the life of an individual. He has infused into the hearts of the American people a greater reverence for the head of the Nation and a greater abhorrence of assassination. He has intensified and energized our love of country and our devotion to our political institutions. What a beautiful spectacle to behold prayers ascending from tens of thousands of temples throughout the land to the throne of mercy! Is not this universal uplifting of minds and hearts to God a sublime profession of our faith and trust in him? Is not this National appeal to heaven a most eloquent recognition of God's superintending providence over us? And such earnest and united prayers will not fail to draw down upon us the blessings of the Almighty.

No Ground for Hesitancy.

Fretto—Do you know, it's got so with me now that when I start out in the morning to go down to business I have to stop at the corner to study which route will be the least apt to confront me with a creditor.

Callous—Thank goodness, I am no longer a victim of any such sensation as that.

Fretto—What! You surely don't mean to say by that you don't owe anyone?

Callous—Far from it. I simply mean that there is no direction I can take that will insure any such exemption, and as a consequence it doesn't pay to hesitate.—Boston Courier.

ALL MUST GO.

Don't Overlook the Present Opportunity to Save Money.

We have still on hand nearly $7000 worth of this Sherman-Clay-Soule-Brothers-Ridgeway-Johnston stock of pianos, among them some Steinway baby grands and uprights, some Estey pianos, a large number of Emerson pianos, and some that are said to be Emersons; also several Richmond, Starr and Nugent pianos.

We must dispose of every one of these pianos without further delay, as we cannot afford to keep up this special cut-price sale indefinitely, and no reasonable request for any extra concession as to terms will be refused this week.

See these large mahogany and oak-cased uprights of Emerson make that we are now selling for $218, and others for $188. See these large, gaudy machine-carved Richmond pianos that are said to be worth $350, and which can be obtained, so long as the supply lasts, for $178 and $158.

It doesn't take a great deal of money to buy a Steinway upright or grand piano just now, $437 at $15 a month, secures a good one.

Remember, we have the factory guarantees here for every instrument in stock. We tune your new piano during the first year free of charge.

See also the large number of good used upright pianos received during the past week, in part payment for new Kimball and Steinway and Chickering pianos. Do not fail to come in and see them. We are sure that you will find here now exactly what you want.

Dozens of your friends and neighbors are daily taking advantage of these unprecedented opportunities (we sold seventeen pianos and organs Saturday, and fourteen Monday), and you ought not to neglect this chance to furnish your home with a good piano or organ. Remember the street number, 351 Washington street, near corner of Eighth. Ellers Piano House.

CARD OF THANKS.

I wish to thank our many friends, especially the Sons of Herman, for kindness shown me and mine during the sickness and death of my late husband, John G. Wilhelm, and also for the many flowers received. MRS. MARY WILHELM.

New High-Grade Pianos

For rent and sold on easy installments, to suit the purchaser, at lowest prices. Piano-tuning and repairing. Established 1883. H. Shnsheimer, 72 Third street, near Oak. Phone North 551.

IF IT'S A "GARLAND,"

That's all you need to know about a stove or range.

Laces and Ribbons.

5-inch-wide taffeta ribbons, 12c; 6-in-wide laces at 5c. New York Mercantile Company, 205 Third.

OSTEOPATHY

If there is any one point that should convince the public of the merits of Osteopathy, it is the fact that this system is curing so many of the so-called incurable diseases. Test it.

CONSULTATION FREE.

Dr. W. A. Rogers
Graduate, A. T. Still (Kirksville, Mo.) School.

Dr. G. Lord Gates
(Lady Graduate, N. I. O.)

Offices 532, 3, 4
MARQUAM BUILDING
Phone Main 27. Call for literature.

SPECIAL SALE!

Today and Tomorrow

In order to reduce our stock of pianos—some lines of which we have a great many duplicates—we shall offer tomorrow and next day some of our finest pianos at prices that will astonish the purchasing public. Saturday we shall have another large shipment in, and we must do one of two things—either reduce the stock at once or arrange for more storage room. We have chosen the former, and shall give the public the benefit of prices on fine pianos that will defy competition. Remember that these are all brand-new instruments, just received, and the finest assortment of pianos ever assembled under one roof. Our space is limited, and in order to make room for pianos now in transit (one shipment of which will arrive Saturday, and still another one early next week), we have inaugurated this special "two-day" sale.

Soule Bros. Piano Co.
(Steinway Dealers)
326 Washington Street

AZO

4x5.....per dozen, 10c

Public Demonstration
This Evening at 7:30
BRING YOUR NEGATIVES

D. M. AVERILL & CO.
The Curio Store, 331 Morrison St.

Houston Moulders

We have just received ten latest-improved Houston Moulders.

Tatum & Bowen

29 to 35 First street.....PORTLAND
110 to 112 Jackson street.....SEATTLE
34 to 36 Fremont street.....SAN FRANCISCO

THE BEST AND CLEANEST HOUSE COALS ARE

THE RENTON COAL, AT.....$6.50 PER TON
THE RAVEN COAL, AT.....$7.00 PER TON
ORDER NOW. Ask dealers for RENTON or the RAVEN Coal. Special rates 5-ton orders. VULCAN COAL CO. Oregon phone Red 1769.

ON OUR FREE LIST

Boy's Waist Free
Boy's Cap Free
Boy's Stockings Free

These three useful presents go with each and every boy's suit in our house.

$2.45 $3.45 $3.85

For all-wool suits——Certainly low enough.

A Boy's Suit Free

If ours do not match any offered elsewhere in quality or price.

Famous Clothing Co.

MORRISON and SECOND STREETS.

BLACK AND WHITE

YOU well-dressed men are indebted to us once more. This is to tell you about it. The black and white is a very handsome fabric, the latest English. Just out in London. So exclusive that not all, even of the best, custom tailors have it. Under usual conditions you'd see it ready-made about a year from now. We have the Overcoats ready to wear, made in the extremely popular 'Varsity cut.

CALL AND SEE THEM.

Sam'l Rosenblatt & Co.

The Reliable Popular-Price Clothiers.

THIRD AND MORRISON PORTLAND, OREGON

Can You See

Clearly and without effort? If not your vision is imperfect and you need glasses. Every minute your lids are open your eyes are subjected to a strain. Time and neglect aggravate the evil, and the resulting complications become difficult to grapple with. Youthful defects of vision have often been entirely eradicated with corrective lenses at the Portland Optical Institute, normal vision restored, and the glasses themselves discarded. Little fires are easily conquered, but it is different with a conflagration.

WALTER REED,
The Optician,
133 Sixth Street,
Oregonian Building.

All Styles in Shoes

For men, women and children, the latest styles from the best makers, are shown in our big, new stock. Our shoes wear well, and they have a style about them that pleases. The price pleases as well.

E. C. GODDARD & CO.
Cor. 6th and Washington.

FELLOWS

309 Washington Strasl

Walnuts
New Crop Soft Shell English Walnuts, 12½c Per Pound.

15 Cents
Pound New Crop Soft Shell Almonds.

25 Cents
3 Packages Condensed Mincemeat.

15 Cents
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