CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

THE OLUBORISM & PERCENTURE.	
OREGON.	
Counting Room	
Managing Editor	
City Editor	
Composing RoomMain 685	
East Side OfficeEast fil	
Superintendent Building	
COLUMBIA.	
Counting Room	
Editorial Rooms	
Compasing Room	
Engine Room296	

Amusements.

GRAND THEATER - Pollard's Australian Juvenile Opera Co., presenting the London success, "In Town." CORDRAY'S THEATER—The Village Par-son." THE BAKER THEATER - Girard Specialty

THE OREGONIAN'S HANDBOOK.

The Oregonian's Handbook tells all about Portland, the entire Columbia River watershed and the 1905 World's Fair, commemorative of the Lewis and Clark expedition to Oregon. The book contains over 150 handsome illustrations, and it is printed on enameled book paper. It will be mailed to any address in the United States or Canada for 7 cents a copy.

FURNACE FIRES NOT IN HER LINE. Some men are born to trouble as the sparks fly upwards, and E. W. Crichton is one of them, especially in the matter of servant girls. A few days ago he advertised for a cook. The cook of vertised for a cook. The next day an old man and a girl called at his office, to inquire about the job. Mr. Crichton informed them that his wife attended to engaging cooks most of the time, and arranged for the girl to call at his house that evening. She called, accompanied by the old man, whom she left outside the house. When asked why she did not bring her father in, she said he was not her father, but would be her husband by and by-in the swe-e-e-t by and by. She then asked what would be required of her, saying that she was from the country and that, while she had done lots of cooking and other work, she had lived in the city and was not familiar with the customs and manners of city people, nor their houses. When told that she would be expected to build a fire in the range in the morning, and then to build a fire in the furnace, she asked: "Have you one of them furnaces in the house?" When told that the house was heated throughout with a furnace, she said she had heard of them, and of people falling into them and being burned alive, and she would not stay where there was one of them. With a "good evening" she pulled her freight, rejoined her future husband, waiting outside, and their heavy footfalls soon died away in the distance.

"LITTLE EVA" AT BOYS' HOME.—Sixteen-year-old Frances Osborne, a child actross, has been received at the Boys' and Giris' Aid Society Home, until a suitable home can be procured for her. She was found in a Whitechapel ledging-house, without money or friends. She says she has played the role of "Eva" in "Uncie material down to make a fill on the bot-tom south of the O. R. & N. Co. a this meeting, and the usual routine busishops. Several property-owners in that section are desirous of having fills made, and if arrangements can be completed the contractors in this way might kill two birds with one stone. It is proposed to connect a four-inch pipe with the water Tom's Cabin," and was recently a member of Markham's Theater Company, which stranded in Idaho, "I was born in Iowa," the girl went on, "and my par-ents' name was Osborne, I scarcely remains, to carry water to the place de-sired, and then to construct an open flume to some point on the river bottom, member them, but they gave me for adopmember treem, but they gave me for acop-tion to Ed Redman and his wife, who were theatrical people, traveling around. Three months after they adopted me I played girls' parts, but in about one year the Redmans gave me to people named Knowlton, and I lived with them until about in months ago. While playing at The scheme is a feasible one, as it has been recommended by Engineer Chase for several fills. It is possible that such a scheme could be utilized in filling Marquam-street gulch, at First street, a project now being considered, if earth could be obtained on the bills at the beat about six months ago. While playing at Halley, Idaho, the people with whom 1 could be obtained on the hills at the head of the guich. If this cannot be done, earth may be obtained from the banks Halley, Idaho, the people with whom 1 was did not use me well, and then 1 worked as a domestic. I went on the road again, but the theatrical concern I was of the cuttings on the abandoned railway to Fulton Park, where it could be cheaply with stranded, and I came to Portland, looking for work." The girl is bright-looking and intelligent, handled by a steam paddy and hauled to the gulch over the street railways.

sewer lately completed on East Oak street is, for some distance, where it crosses a low place, converted into a pond, from water backed up by the Eighteenth-street fill, elevated on a piling trestie. The interested property-owners are desirous of having the street filled to grade, so as to cover up the sewer and furnish another. trestle. The interested property-owners are desirous of having the street filled to grade, so as to cover up the sewer and furnish another street for travel. The south side of the quarter block, and turnish another street for travel. The street, if so filled, could not be improved at once, as it would require time for the at once, as it would require time for the fill to settle. Engineer Chase fears that. Roberts Bros. will be 100 feet long on Yambill street and 65 feet deep on Yambill street and 65 feet deep on Williams. tling it may injure the sewer, and he therefore favors a partial fill, and after this has settled, the completion of the job. Property-owners are of opinion that as the sewer is built on a substantial trestie of piling, the settling of the mi would not injure it, and as they cannot see how half a fill is to be provided for are in favor of completing the fill at one time. It is more than likely that the Engineer's ideas on the question are cor-

HEAVY RUN OF SMELT.-There is a great run of smelt in the Cowlitz River, and they are being caught by the ton in dip-nets and sent to market here in great quantities. These favorite little panfish, which a short time ago brought 50 paid. Notices were sent to each of these cents per pound, are now sold everywhere at three pounds for 10 cents. They made number of them presented themselves at their appearance this season earlier than usual, and the big run now on in the Cowis such as usually occurs there in March. The smelt are larger and finer than usual, and vast quantities of them brokers desiring to buy up the claims at brokers desiring to buy up the claims at a discount, and in order that each of are sold, as they are to be lound in a sorts of places, as well as fish markets. A crippied man has a stand at the foot paid in full. There was such a rush of these persons at the City Hall for a time the property of these persons at the City Hall for a time the persons at the city Hall for a time to the steel bridge. and finds his customers among the large yesterday that they were obliged to form number of people who cross the bridge a line in front of the license officer's counon foot. He says he has been in this ter and wait their turns. The amount business at this place for several years, collected was less than \$3000, and war-during the smelt season, and during the rants for the whole have been made out, remainder of the year acts as night and all that the owners have to do is watchman, being unfitted for labor.

THE LAW TO BLANE.-E. J. Jeffery never did think much of the registration law, which broke out yesterday morning at and now he has a poorer opinion of 11 James A. Mott's house, 512-514 Savier than ever. He went up to register on January 13, and was the thirteenth man origin, and it did damage to the extent who registered on that day. Immediately of about \$500. Fortunately, the place was than ever. He went up to register on January 13, and was the thirteenth man after he lost a ring, highly valued as a keepsake, which he had worn for 40 years. ne of his friends endeavored to persuade him that it was the combination of incemen had hard work in saving the unlucky thirteens which caused the loss building. The loss is covered by insurent his ring, but his opinion is that but for the registration is whe would never that they have noticed strange men, suphave gone up to register, and would not have lost his cherished keepsake. It is building at night. They had been warned sometimes difficult to distinguish between to leave the rooms, but had not been cause and effect, but "Jeff" has the fixed It had been proposed to turn the store part into a saloon, and this project has aroused considerable criticism around idea in this instance.

MOURN FOR DEAD PET.-The little brown dog that was killed by a Twenty-third-street car on Wednesday was the cher-ished pet of F. P. May's children, and was an intelligent little animal. His name was Carlo, and his friends were se-gion. Carlo had many cunning ways. displaying two shining rows of white teeth. He was a good dog, in every sense of the word, and if there is any such place as a heaven for dogs, near the same time to held Monday at 4 P. M. Mr. Hughes' reason for not calling the board together sooner is, it is understood, that he wishes the attendance of all the Commissioners, Commissioner Swigert is now in Commission. of the word, and if there is any such place as a heaven for dogs, poor Cario will get there. The Mays children are brokenbearted over the death of their pet, who was a great favorite in the might be present that Mr. Hughes selected Monday as the day for the meeting,

neighborhood. FOR THE CIVIL SERVICE. - The United States Civil Service Commission announces that on February 18 examinations for the Seattle, will deliver an address in St. Mark's Church, this city, on "Labor and following positions will be held in this city: Assistant printer in the railway mall service, disciplinarian and industrial teacher in the Indian service, interpreters for the Arabic, Italian, French, Slavenish, Kranish and Croation languages in the immigration service. Persons designs to the Capital." Mr. Llwyd is an eloquent speaker, and has the subject on which he will speak thoroughly in hand. A cordial invitation is extended to all the labor organizations and others who are interimmigration service. Persons desiring to compete should apply to Z. A. Leign, Postoffice Department, for information and application blanks. the drama, "Above the Clouds," last night, under the auspices of St. Mary's Church, for the benefit of the Home for

Mr. RIGLER EXPLAINS. - An interview with Superintendent of Schools Rigier, in an article on free kindergartens, in yes-terday's Oregonian, did not fully convey the speaker's meaning in one particular. What he desired to say regarding kinder-gartens in Los Angeles was: "Los Angartens in Los Angeles was: "Los Angeles is the only city, so far as I know, in which all children between the ages of a and 6 are provided with kindergarten accommodations in connection with the public school system."

Sociable Tonight.—The quarterly sociable will be held this evening at the Calvary Presbyterian Church. Among other entertainers will be Mrs. David Campbell, Messrs. Carr. Velguth and Decker, Miss Vesta Townsend.

NEW PAVEMENT FOR BACK STREETS.-A man from Boston has recently been consulting with City Engineer Chase in regard to introducing in this city a pavement for streets not subjected to heavy travel, composed of pitch and crushed rock. Mr. Chase states that some years ago in Toronto, Canada, and a few other places where large quantities of coal tar are produced, streets were improved with broken rock mixed with pitch, a distillate of coal tar. Streets covered with this mixture and rolled in the same manner as asphalt pavements were found to give good satisfaction where the traffic was light, as they were water-proof and noiseprimitive form of there pavements has been considerably improved upon, and for streets where the travel is light they are giving good satisfaction, and those form of pavement is recognized by authorities on the subject as good, but it is not considered the best for heavy trat. is not considered the best for heavy traf-fic. It is thought that the cost would be sufficiently low to warrant its being laid on some of the residence streets for which its freedom from dust and mud, its smoothness and noiselessness, seem particularly to adapt it. If constructed of fine crushed rock, mixed with pitch, and heavily rolled, it would undoubtedly be a great improvement on simple mad

WILL MAKE FILLS BY SLUICING .- Mesers. Lind & Manning, who have taken a con-tract to grade three blocks back of Al-bina for Dudley Evans, which will ne-cessitate the removal of a large quantity

are affected by old vagaries

be of brick and one story in height.

probably be run up two stories or more.

as in such a central location the upper stories would rent well for a lodging-

house or other purposes. Roberts irros. will probably occupy the store six months or more, after which it will be cut up into

THEY GOT THEIR MONEY BACK .- The li-

cense moneys collected on pleasure car-riages, delivery wagons, milk wagons and

other vehicles not let for hire, having

been declared unconstitutional, are now

being returned direct to the persons who

the City Hall to receive their money back

The return of this money was not adver-tised, as it was desired that the parties

SUPPOSED INCENDIABY FIRE. - The fire

unoccupied at the time. It had recently been used as a restaurant. The flames broke out on the second story, and the

HUGHES WAITS FOR HIS FRIEND SWI-

GERT.-President Hughes, of the Port of

Portland Commission, issued a call yester-day for a meeting of the commission, to

SHATTLE MINISTER TO COME .- On Sunday

evening next. January 19, the Rev. J. P.

D. Llwyd, rector of St. Mark's Church,

ested in this vital subject to be present,

AMATEURS ACT FOR CHARITY.-The Gar-

rick Dramatic Club, of Albina, repeated

showed a marked improvement,

Fifteenth and Savier streets,

several small stores.

whether a man with \$25 ought to get married.

IN NEXT SUNDAY'S OREGONIAN.

Additional to all the news and the usual departments, The Sunday Oregonian,

NOAR'S ARK FULLY DESCRIBED ON A NEWLY DECIPHERED ASSYR-

ELECTRIFYING THE BRAINS OF CHIMPANZEES. Scientific work to de-

PATROLLING THE YELLOWSTONE PARK ON SNOWSHOES. Captain A. E.

OBSERVATIONS AND REFLECTIONS. Alfred Holman writes of Atlantic

REMARKABLE FEATURES OF MODERN ENGINEERING. How railway

SUPERSTITIONS IN MEDICINE. How intelligent people of the present day

MR. DOOLEY'S LETTER. This week the philosopher gives his views on

bridges are replaced without interrupting traffic; building tunnels through qui

GEORGE ADE'S MODERN FABLES. Six short ones in his customary

Bradley, U. S. A., tells how troops protect big game in the National reserve. Il-

IAN TABLET. Inscribed about 100 years before Christ, it gives exact dimensions, showing that it was many times larger than the largest modern steamships. Il-

termine what part of man's brain controls the various muscles. Illustrated,

Mr. DEVLIN BUTS A HOME. — Auditor Devlin, who was a sufferer by the fire in the Brown block a short time ago, which resulted in considerable damage to his furniture and rather valuable library, has purchased a home of his own. He yes-terday received a deed to a house and lot on Kearney street, between Twentieth and Twenty-first streets, for which he paid the sum of \$5000s. The house, 655
Kearney street, was built to order for
Morton H. Insley, and has been occupied
by him and his family. It has all modern improvements, and is different in
many ways from the ordinary run of houses of that class, having been planned specially to suit Mr. Insley's ideas. Mr. Devlin will occupy his new home February 15. His aunt will continue to keep house for him. Mr. Insley intends to build another home before long.

PATET CARDIFF WILL FACE WIFE'S CHARGE.—Patrick Cardiff, ex-pugilist and policeman, will have a hearing this after-noon in the Municipal Court, to answer a charge of having threatened his wife's life. Mrs. Nellie Cardiff has sworn out a warrant to that effect, but the police do not consider that the charge will be pressed. Cardiff attained distinction as a fighter when he fought the famous John L. Sullivan, of Boston, and broke one of Sullivan's arms. Recently Cardiff has earned his living by working at quieter

MEETING OF REGENTS.—The Board of Regents of the University of Oregon will hold its semi-annual meeting next Tuescessitate the removal of a large quantity day morning, in the office of United States of earth, are contemplating sluicing this District Judge Bellinger. A number of

ness will be transacted. President Frank Strong is now busy preparing his annual

report, which will be presented to the re-

THEN THEY WILL PAY .- License Offices

current quarter have been pretty near paid up, much better than usual. There are always some who, intend to pay, but

overlook the matter, and notices are be

ing sent to these, and they will pay at once. There are others who never pay

till they are joited, and these will receive

a joit from a mine loaded with 5000 voits before long, and then they will pay.

"CHICK" HOUGHTON LOCKED UP. - The

case against Charles, alias "Chick," Houghton, accused of the larceny of a

witnesses it was continued until today.

In default of \$500 ball Houghton was

Ladies' rubbers, 34c; men's rubbers, 45c; child's rubbers, 19c. Marks Shoe Co. *

DAILY CITY STATISTICS.

Marriage Licenses.

Julius A. Dilg. 27, Maggie J. Edgerton, 22.

Birth Return. January 12, boy to wife of C. W. Bennett,

Death Returns,

January 14, Celia M. Wilson, 4 months, Baby

Home; meningitis.
Gustave Winter, 76 years, 530 Market street;
embolis of pulmonary artery.
Charles Patterson, 1s years; typhoid pneu-

Building Permits

G. J. Murphy, two-story dwelling, Fourth street, between Caruthers and Sheridan; \$1500.

Turn Halle Association, repairs to hall, Yam hill and Third streets; \$600.

George Mayer, two-story dwelling, southwest orner of Prescott and Mallory avenues; \$1300. Christensen & Peterson, two-story dwelling, ommercial street, between Knott and Seli-

City & Suburban Railway Company, station, corner Third and G; \$100. J. Pfenning, cottage, East Sixth, between Failing and Shaver; \$500.

Real Estate Transfers.

ing, lots 6 and 8, block 11, Southern

R. Lea Barnes, trustee, to D. G. Stephens, lots 9, 11, 13, 15, 17, block 37, Woodlawn.
D. G. Stephens and wife to Richard D. Depue, lot 17, block 37, Woodlawn...
C. Christensen to George H. Dressel, 2 1-3 acres, section 5, T. 1 S. R. 4 E. John E. Atchinson and wife to H. F. Lieberman and wife, 3,48 acres, section 10, T. 1 N., R. 1 E.
Mary Taylor to H. J. Miller, W. ½ lots 7 and 8, block 256, Partland

P. W. Reed and wife to Sarah A. Shat-tuck, lot 12, block 1, Cooper's Addition W. J. Hawkins and wife to Ida M. Ful-lerton, lot 2, block 20, Lincoln Park

William M. Ladd and wife to George

Ranbe, lot 5, block 4, Carrison's Sut

Louis Feurer and wife to Franz Scheib-ner, lot T. block 29, Feurer's Addition.

Portland Trust Company to Lucy E Woodward, 50x100 feet, Fourteenth and

George Zittmayer and wife to Henry

block 19, Albina.....

Weinhard, N. 33 1-3 feet of lot 16

wood: \$1200

Annex .

Dr. BAAR, late physician and surgeon

gents at this meeting

MR. BAKER IS IN EARNEST

SEATTLE ELECTRIC POWER MAN WANTS TO ENTER PORTLAND.

So Says Zera Snow, His Attorney-May Transmit Power All the Way From Snoqualmie.

"If a franchise be granted to Mr. Baker, he will put in a first-class electric light and power plant and supply both power and light to Fortland, and serve for any other purpose to which electricity may be adapted," said Attorney Zera Snow yes-terday. Mr. Snow is the legal representative of Charles H. Baker, of Seattle, in whose interest an ordinance carrying a 50-year franchise to furnish electric light and power was introduced in the City Council Wednesday. Mr. Baker, as was stated in yesterday's Oregonian, is at the head of the Snoqualmie Light & Power Company. He was in Portland a short time ago, and conferred with Mr. Snow, and the result of the consultation was the ordinance which was presented to the council by Councilman Bronaugh, at the

equest of Mr. Snow.
"The object of the ordinance," Mr. Snow continued, "is to secure a franchise that will place Mr. Baker on an equal feeting with the company existing and engaged in business. Mr. Baker believes there is a field for the enterprise, and that a profit may be realized from the investment. He has ample power for the purpose. This power may be obtained from the Sno-qualmic Light & Power Company, with which he is identified; from a point near Portland which he recently acquired, or from another point near Portland which he has in view.

"When the Council and the Board of Public Works take up the franchise for consideration, we shall invite them to in-spect the power plants which, we think, will be sufficient to convince them that Mr. Baker has all he claims. We shall take the city authorities into our confidence and give them all desired information. We shall endeavor to show that, if the city wishes competition, it must place the competitor on an equality with the General Electric Company. When this is done, the public will not be at the mercy of the one company now engaged in the electric light and power business.

'If proper encouragement is given, Mr. Baker will certainly establish a plant," concluded Mr. Snow. "Power may be obtained from the two places near Portland or from Snoqualmie, which has pow-er enough to supply this city with elec-

tricity for many years to come."

Mr. Snow will not say at present what places near Portland will supply the power, and his refusal has given rise to much speculation. Among some of the guesses made is that the falls along the Upper Columbia River will be harnessed. Another is that the power will be secured from Hood River. By a series of dams, it is said, 60,000 horse-power may be obtained at all seasons of the year, and 250,000 at certain times. Some say that 10,000 horse-power may be obtained with-out any trouble whatever, but this opinion is received with diffidence by not a few, who hold that 10,000 horse-power is about all Hood River is capable of furnish ling. The same few maintain that all Mr. Baker's power at Snoqualmie is sufficient to supply Seittle and Tacoma only, and that he will have none to spare to transmit to Portland, 180 miles distant; also that the power at Tacoma is inadequate, and that a steam plant is now being put in in that city.

rifle valued at \$4, was called yesterday in the Municipal Court, but in the absence of Attorney Alex Sweek, representing R. Green, another applicant for a franchise, said yesterday that Mr. Green was anxiously awaiting the action of the Coun-cli in regard to the matter. Mr. Green, he said, will begin work just as soon as the "Aligemeines Krankenhaus," in Vi-enna, Austria, has settled permanently in Portland. Office, the Dekum, 418. Resi-dence, the Portland Hotel. Col. 'phone 138." the franchise is granted. Asked where power would be obtained, he said he could not name the place at present; that it is located in Oregon, and is capable of fur-nishing 20,000 horse-power.

H. C. Campbell, of the City & Suburban Company, and W. H. Hurlburt, of the Or-

egon General Electric Company, had nothing to say regarding their applications for franchise, further than what has already been published.

BREEDING OF CHICKENS.

Mongret or Full-Blood Fowls a Ques tion of Utility, Not Fancy.

AXFORD, Wash., Jan. 7 .- (To the Editor.)-In the Weekly Oregonian of January 3 appears a short editorial called out by the poultry show in progress in Port-land, which is of much the same tenor as many others that have appeared in that periodical during the past 25, more or less, years, except that it falls to score the farmers of Oregon and especial. ly those of the Willamette section for their slackness in stocking up with im-proved breeds of poultry, especially chick-ens. I do not pretend to be up-to-date in everything concerning chickens, but have been raising, or helping to raise them ever since I can remember and only wish to present some facts, perhaps make a suggestion or two and ask some questions, and if I incidentally display some of my ignorance, it is open to any one

to pick me up on it.

The Encyclopedia Britannica in its article on poultry speaks of the "Common Fowl, which is remarkable as having no distinctive English name." This is news to us Americans with whom the word "chicker" common to be commonly decent "chicken" seems to be commonly accept-ed as all sufficient for market reports, etc., though I notice that the editorial referred to only applies it to the newly hatched. Twenty-five years ago I was farming in Linn County, Or., and kept the usual stock of chickens. I started in with at least fairly well-bred brown and white Leghorns, non-sitters they were too, with Cochins or Brahmas for brooders. It was before the days of the incubator. I afterward added Plymouth Rocks and aimed to keep as near as practicable full-blood males of one or the other or both of those varieties. My neighbors, too, were doing much the same thing, without exception, so far as I knew, occasionally one introducing some newer variety such as Hamburgs or Langshans. We could not justly be charged with neglect in trying to build up improved flocks. Nor was there a flock that could be correctly styled the "old common stock," yet it was difficult to see that they differed very much in appearance from the flocks of my earliest recollection, and it was just as true as ever before that those who took the most intelligent care of them had the most

eggs to sell. On coming to this country 16 years ago I procured as a starter Black Spanish and brown and whit eLeghorn hens, with a Piymouth Rock rooster, all full-blood, or if crossed at all, with each other, and if there was any taint of common stock it was away back to the ones from which the different breeds were developed. For several years I introduced both Brown Leghorns and Plymouth Rocks, both hens and roosters, but for the past six or eight years have only used the Leghorn

with no new stock of hens, and those were supposed to be full-blood. For two or three years I have not been able to take proper care of them, and the flock a year ago, had dwindled to about 15 hens, but those developed a surprising capacity for "stealing out" their nests and "bringing off fluffy broods" of from three to sixteen chicks each, which had largely to work out their own problems of life, being reasonably well-fed with grain and waste from the kitchen. The supply of the latter was largely gov-erned by the number of dogs around. These broods followed one another at such a rate that either every single hen took a turn at it or else some took more than one. Besides there were those who undertook to sit in the henhouse and were broken up, the dark box used for that

A Good Subject

Our clearance prices have given many of our friends something to think about. We want to clear out every fall garment, and with that object in view have reduced every heavy-weight suit or overcoat in the house.

Those new black and white cravenettes are the swellest things ever shown in the city. Of course we are the first to \$20.00 display them, price.... display them, price

Our clearance sale of \$2.50 and \$3.00 \$1 Hats at

is still on



Sam'l Rosenblatt & Co

CORNER THIRD AND MORRISON STREETS

50 odd years ago, when Leghorn and Ply-mouth Rocks were all unknown and games and Dominics were the only varieties I ever heard of, before the introduction of the Shanghai, whose advent began the famous Hen Fever, which with the repeal of the Missouri Compromise and the Fug-itive slave law distracted the minds of the American people in the early '50s of the last century. Nor does my flock to-day, increased to 60 or over again, greatly vary in appearance from those of that period. In fact, I have four specimens so peculiarly spotted that if I was situated so that I could be reasonably sure of carrying it through, I would be tempted to try for a new breed.

Now the question in my mind is does the crossing of different breeds originally de-veloped from the same stock tend to re-version to that stock? Or is the tendency to variegation so strong in the domestication of birds and animals that it is only overcome by careful and persistent selection? And if mongrelizing tends to re-version in form and color, does it stop at that, or is it accompanied by characteristics of hardihood prolificacy and dis

position? Of course, in breeding for a barn-yard fowl from which the bulk of the egg pro-duction with its incidental meat supply must, in the very nature of the business, always come, these are the only ones that the average farmer is going to find it profitable to keep. The items of form and color are hardly to be taken into ac-count, and when he has determined to his own satisfaction which is the more profitable, the mongrel or the full-blood, he has settled the whole question so far as he himself is concerned. As I have said before, the fundamental principle are feed and care. M. W. WALKER,

Key Fnd the Latest.

New York Times.

"The latest fad in souvenirs comes pretty hard on the hotels," said the proprietor of a Broadway hostelry. "The proper thing now among the girls is to appropriate the key of their rooms in each hotel visited. Traveling across the country in the Summer brings the Summer girl to a number of different places, and Christmas number of different places, and Christmas shopping to the cities. A room key ab-stracted from each hotel she visits makes quite a good-sized collection at the end of the campaign. Hung from the wall each the campaign. Hung from the wall, each with its own particular romance, they make a picturesque feature of milady's boudoir. But it's hard on the hotels," he added, as he sent for the locksmith.

The gold mines of Mysore, India, are worked by American electrical devices, g from the melting Himalayan enow

Has made its fame curing "incurables."
Do not be prejudiced by what other doctors say. We court your personal investigation. No charge made for consultation. Call for "Osteopathy Ex-

Dr. W. A. Rogers Cf A. T. Still School of Outcomaths, Kirksville, Ma Dr. G. Lord Gates Only Lady Graduate of Salcopathy in Portland. Phone Main 27.

Offices, 532-3-4 Marquam Bldg.



all the nutritive qualities preserved in

WHEATINE

never in bulk

GARDENERS AND FARMERS PAY ATTENTION. 20,000 lbs.

an Brown and Oregon or sale, 6c per lb. se upon receipt of postage. Address H. BLOSSER & SONS, Hubbard, Marion Co., Oregon.

OSTEOPATHY

DR. L. B. SMITH,

Of A. T. Still's School of Osteopathy, Kirks purpose having one or more occupants most of the time, and it did seem as though there never was so persistent a lot of silters even in my mother's flock.

Of A. T. Still's School of Osteopathy, Kirksville, Mo. Oldest Osteopath in Oregon. Fourth year in Portland. Consultation free at 400 Oregonian building. Call or write for literature and references. Phone Oak 421. Lady assistant.

PIANOS FELLO

We carry only high-grade planes, and the best that money and skilled labor can produce. Steinway & Sons have been appointed manufacturers to all the crowned heads of Europe and their respective courts. The A. B. CHASE, EMERSON and ESTEY PIANOS are so well known to the public that they need no special advertising—only to let the people know where they can be found, and that is at SOULE BROS. PIANO CO. We also carry the popular Richmond plane, the best plane for the money in Portland. See the new styles, just received.

SOULE BROS. PIANO CO.

STEINWAY DEALERS, 326 Washington Street, near Sixth

> FINE PIANO TUNING. Phone Main 677.

"Let 1884 1902 There Be Light"

Was the first command of the Creator, and through succeeding ages light has ever been man's greatest blessing. How foolish, then, to neglect your eyes, the windows through which the light shines. Defective vision, unless arrested with needed glasses, means gradual decay of sight that sometimes results blindness. Is the risk worth taking? Why not have your eyes examined at the Portland Optical Institute, and safeguarded against serious future danger?

WALTER REED The Optician

133 Sixth St., Oregonian Bldg.

STILL THEY GO

STYLISH NEW AMERICAN AND STANDARD GAS LAMPS are ALL THE RAGE. If you haven't one you are behind the times. MOST W ON DERFUL and CHEAPEST LIGHT IN THE WORLD. Newest and beet. No blackened chimneys to clean, no wicks to trim, no bother. Three times light of the Bochester lamp, one-third the cost, one-tenth cost of electricity. Agents wanted.

Phone Clay 284

Pacific Specialty & Gas Lamp Co. 343 MORRISON ST.

PORTLAND ACADEMY

Thirteenth, between Montgomery and Hall.

Thirteenth, between Montgomery and Hall.
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possession of the chief portions of the Church of the Holy Sepulcher, are now going to build a bazaar opposite it, where pilgrims may purchase souvenirs of their visit to Jerusalem. During the process of their clearing the site the foundations of an old medieval church, 40 meters long and 30 wide, with three apses, were dis covered. A number of fine capitals, frag ments of basalt pillars and bas-reliefs, with symbollic animals, were found, all these remains having doubtless belonge to the choir of the church. Last year a of the holy cross and relics of the Apos ties Peter and Paul-according, at least to the inscriptions on them-was discov to the inscriptions on the ered at the same place.

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