

CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

The Oregonian's Telephone.
OREGON.
 Managing Editor Main 677
 City Editor Main 676
 Composing Room Main 675
 East Side Office East 61
 Superintendent East 61
COLUMBIA.
 Composing Room 677
 Editorial Room 676
 Composing Room 675
 Engine Room 674
 Superintendent 673

Amusements.
CORDRAY'S THEATRE (Washington st.)—
 Lincoln J. Carter's great comedy-drama,
 "The Elephant Hour."
THE BAKER THEATRE (Third and Yamhill
 streets)—"Uncle Tom's Cabin." Two Toppas,
 two Marks.

THE OREGONIAN'S HANDBOOK.
 The Oregonian's Handbook tells all about
 Portland, the entire Columbia River watershed
 and the 1902 World's Fair, commemorative of
 the Lewis and Clark expedition to Oregon.
 The book contains over 100 handsome illustrations,
 and is printed on enameled book paper. It
 will be mailed to any address in the United
 States or Canada for 7 cents a copy.

WHAT POLICE DID TO THIS CITIZEN.
 In connection with the latest outrage
 perpetrated by the police in the clubbing
 of Mr. Albers, a well-known citizen
 yesterday told of his experience in
 attempting to joke with a policeman,
 who, by the way, is still on the force,
 and one of the most powerful physically
 among the members. This citizen was
 going home late in the evening. Passing
 a street intersection where there were
 two saloons, he saw a policeman sitting
 on a bench, and he went up to him and
 said, "What are you doing?" He did not
 recall the old proverb about "not rousing
 the sleeping lion," or the other one about
 "letting sleeping dogs lie," but merely
 made the remark in the way of a joke, but
 he found it to be an untimely one. He had
 not taken three steps when he was grasped
 by the big policeman and half strangled.
 and at the same time received a sound
 cuff on the side of his head, which made
 him see stars more than ever the whole
 Portland police force sported. As soon as
 he could speak, he said, "What are you
 doing?" The reply was, "I teach you
 to wake me up." When released the citizen
 repaired to the Chief of Police, and
 exhibited his torn collar and bleeding
 face, and demanded justice. He was
 sought not to create trouble in the force,
 and everything was done to mollify him,
 and in the end the matter was dropped,
 but he no longer attempts to revive sleeping
 policemen.

CRUISED ROCK ON STREET.—While
 everybody has been growling about the
 bad condition of Washington street from
 Sixteenth to the entrance of the City
 Park, and property-owners have been
 delaying the improvement of the street by
 wrangling over the style of improvement
 to be made when it can no longer be
 delayed, the Portland Railway Company has
 quietly gone ahead and improved its
 right of way, which is quite a liberal
 space along the middle of the street.
 It has had several hundred loads of crushed
 rock hauled and spread along its right
 of way, filling the low places to the distance
 of one foot on each side of the tracks,
 and, where necessary, in order to make
 the street passable, has not stopped at a
 foot, but has filled the entire hole. This
 work has cost a considerable sum, and
 has materially improved the street.
 When the whole street will be put in
 good shape remains to be seen. The
 Portland Railway Company is preparing
 to repair its right of way from Washington
 to Third as soon as the weather
 comes, and probably the property-owners
 may join in the improvement, as the
 good block pavement is getting into a bad
 state of repair.

MANT PERMITS FOR EAST SIDE HOUSES.
 The number of building permits being
 issued these days is much larger than
 ever before, and the building season is
 only beginning. A man who was taking
 out a permit for the erection of a building
 in Hawthorne Park, a tract of some
 20 blocks, bounded by East Twelfth, East
 Thirtieth, East Yamhill and Hawthorne
 avenues, stated that 45 persons had lately
 purchased lots in the tract, all of whom
 intended to build this season, and he
 was confident that at least 100
 houses would be built there this year.
 The tract has been let for cement
 sidewalks from Belmont street to Hawthorne
 avenue on East Fourteenth street, and
 the estate intends to build a new
 sidewalk throughout the entire
 tract as soon as practicable. Purchasers
 of lots on the tract are required to construct
 houses within 180 days, and the rate building
 now going on it is impossible to imagine
 how many residences will be built in this
 city this season.

DAMAGE TO JETTY TRAMWAY NOT SERIOUS.
 The heavy sale of a week or two
 ago destroyed some 200 feet of the tramway
 which had been run out in readiness
 of the extension of the jetty at the
 mouth of the Columbia. It is not unlikely
 that the heavy storm which visited this
 section Monday and Tuesday nights may
 have destroyed more of the tramway. It
 is a matter of small consequence. The
 tramway was replaced by a cable car at
 a time when it seemed probable that an
 appropriation might be made for extending
 the jetty, in order to save time in
 getting ready to begin the work. The
 appropriation failed to pass, and consequently
 no stone was dumped along the
 extension of the tramway, as had
 been anticipated, and such a timber
 structure without stone would not be
 expected to withstand a severe storm.
 When an appropriation is made for
 extending the jetty it will not take long
 to extend the tramway.

CITY HALL OFFICIALS UNHAPPY.—The
 late robbery in the rooms of the Oregon
 Historical Society has created a feeling
 of unrest among the various officials who
 have offices in the hall. The building
 used to be closed at 5 P. M. but since
 the free library has been located there
 the door is open, and any one has free
 entry up to 10 P. M. Suspicious-looking
 characters are frequently seen about the
 halls at night, and when questioned as
 to what they are doing, their excuse is
 that they are going to the free library.
 Every one who has an office in the hall,
 and especially the janitors, will be
 pleased when the free library moves to
 quarters in the Library building, and
 the trouble about looking after pass-
 keys to outsiders, and chasing of loiter-
 ers is over, and the building can be closed
 against all intruders at the close of
 office hours.

PETER TAYLOR IMPROVED.—Peter Tay-
 lor, who was injured by falling from the
 roof of his summer residence at Long
 Beach last Saturday, suffered con-
 siderably in being brought home, but is
 resting easily since, and it is thought
 that he is in no danger. His rib is not
 broken, as was reported, but only splin-
 tered, and while his recovery may be
 tedious, as old bones are not knit as
 quickly as young ones, it is hoped that
 he will be out before long. He says he
 has quit climbing on the roofs of houses.

TO MARK LEWIS AND CLARK PORT.—
 The Oregon Historical Society has lately
 acquired possession by purchase for \$250
 of the three acres comprising the site of
 Fort Columbia, where Lewis and Clark
 spent the winter of 1805-6. It is the in-
 tention of the society to erect on this
 site a suitable monument to mark the
 location of the first American settlement
 made on the Pacific Coast.

W. C. T. U. MEETING TODAY.—At the
 meeting of the Central W. C. T. U. at
 their headquarters, 1074 Third street, to-
 day, Miss Carrie Millspaugh will give
 an address on "Personal Work; Its
 Value." There will be other interesting
 features on the programme. At the close
 of the programme there will be a "tea."
 Every one cordially invited.

BOYS FIRED IN MUNICIPAL COURT.—A
 smart-looking, fair-haired messenger boy
 named Ernest Surface was on the witness-
 stand at the Municipal Court yesterday,
 accusing two other bigger boys—
 Fred Taylor and Charles Lottitt—who live
 in the neighborhood of Fifteenth street
 near Taylor, with assault and battery.
 Lottitt pleaded guilty and Taylor not
 guilty. The Surface boy, who is about 13
 years of age, weighs probably 100 pounds,
 testified that as he was passing Nineteenth
 and Northrup streets last Saturday
 Taylor squirted water from a horse
 pail at him, and that Lottitt slapped
 him twice in the face. "I did not do any-
 thing to provoke the boys, and I did not
 call them names, but I told Lottitt that
 he was a coward to attack a boy smaller
 than himself," went on Surface. "I admit
 that I slapped Surface, but he called me
 names," testified Lottitt. "I weigh 135
 pounds. Yes, I have sold copper wire to
 a hardware store. I got it from a boy."
 Here the boy's mother interposed,
 and Lottitt's testimony came to an end.
 Lottitt was fined \$10 and Taylor \$5. The
 fines were paid.

FLOWERS SEEN IN FULL BLOOM.—In the
 present rather unpropitious weather the
 gardens are not bursting into bloom very
 spontaneously, but a few snowdrops and
 crocuses are seen here and there, and the
 peach tree in H. W. Corbett's grounds
 has, as usual, bloomed before the proper
 time. A glance through the florists' shops
 at this time shows an unusually large
 variety of flowers. Lilies of the valley
 and fragrant violets are plentiful; hyacinths
 and tulips in all colors are found in pots
 and in full bloom; narcissus and jonquils
 can be seen in masses, and cyclamens
 and primroses are looking like gaudy but
 fertile. There is a profusion of roses of
 the best varieties. Azalea plants loaded
 with buds and blooms in all bright colors,
 and cyclamens and calla lilies, extend the
 list, and rare orchids and even an Easter
 lily can be had if desired. Of course, all
 these plants are grown in greenhouses, and
 Oregon grape and pussy willows are about
 the only things which are in flower out-
 doors. The florists have evidently
 banked on the return of prosperity, and
 an increased demand for their wares.

FIVE OUT, THREE IN.—Five persons
 were discharged from the smallpox hospi-
 tal yesterday and three new cases were
 received. The number of patients in the
 hospital is now 20. So far not a death
 has occurred from smallpox this season,
 although the number of patients treated is
 larger than usual. Several of the cases
 received of late appear to have originated
 here, but have been detected in the
 hospital stage and removed to the hospi-
 tal before the disease had advanced
 enough to impart the contagion, and the
 places where they were found were
 thoroughly fumigated, which effectually
 prevented the spread of the disease. The
 disease is widely disseminated, but ap-
 pears everywhere in a mild form, and
 now that warm weather is coming on
 it will probably soon die away. The
 effects of vaccination and fumigation.

QUEER ACTIONS OF A WOMAN.—Suffering
 from a form of hysteria and slight
 mental derangement, a woman who
 would not give her name, living in a
 room with her children on the northwest
 corner of Fourth and Alder streets, caused
 no little commotion there yesterday. She
 had acted strangely all Tuesday night
 and early this morning, and her husband
 prayed aloud so much that the other
 roomers in the place were disturbed.
 About 7 o'clock yesterday morning she
 had spasms, and her children summoned
 assistance, thinking from her actions
 that she had taken strychnine. Dr. D.
 H. Rand was called, and he stated that
 the woman was largely suffering from
 a form of hysteria. The patient was bet-
 ter, after restoratives had been applied.
 She had suffered from family trouble.

WEIGHING OF MAIL.—The weighing of
 all mail matter by the officials of the
 railway mail service will commence at the
 Terminal depot early in March. Instruc-
 tions have been issued by the Postmaster-
 General ordering a quadrennial weighing
 of the mail carried on the coast and
 road routes in what is called the fourth
 contract section, part of which is the
 State of Oregon. There will be about 40
 weighers traveling on the trains of this
 district, and they will be taken from the
 eligible list in the civil service. For 35
 days every piece of mail carried on the
 trains will be weighed, and then an aver-
 age will be struck, the rate being about
 \$2.35 per mile per annum for every 200
 pounds.

SONS OF THE REVOLUTION SMOKER.—The
 Sons of the American Revolution will
 give a smoker at the room of the Univer-
 sity Club in the Falling building, corner
 Third and Washington, Tuesday evening,
 March 4, to celebrate the 125th anni-
 versary of the capture of Dorchester
 Heights by General Washington, and the
 Continental Army, and the consequent
 expulsion of the British from New
 England. Judge George H. Williams will
 preside and others will deliver addresses.
 Womans' Club Good Music.—The
 Womans' Club of Good Music will give
 a concert in the hall of the Oregon
 Historical Society, at 5 P. M. on Friday
 evening, March 7. The programme will
 be given by the club, and the proceeds
 will be for the benefit of the club.

DEATH OF MRS. JOHN MANN.—Mrs.
 Mann yesterday received the sad news
 from San Francisco of the death of his
 mother, Mrs. John Mann. Mrs. Mann
 went to San Francisco two weeks ago to
 see her mother, having received word that
 she had suffered a paralytic stroke. Her
 daughter had passed, Tuesday morning
 Mrs. Mann was stricken with the same
 stroke of paralysis, which was the third,
 and passed away. Mrs. Mann went to
 Monterey, Cal., in 1853, and her husband
 was a pioneer.

WOMAN CHARGED WITH ASSAULT.—A
 complaint was handed yesterday to Po-
 lice Officer Ewing to hand to Mrs. Mary
 Laycock, Sixteenth street and Paxton
 road, charging her with assault and bat-
 tery on Leona Dorris, but when Ewing
 reached the woman's house he found it
 locked up. He reported this fact to police
 headquarters, and afterwards Mrs. Lay-
 cock heard about the complaint and re-
 fused to open the door. She was tele-
 phoned and telephoned that she would
 be present in the Municipal Court today.

HARD TO ABSTAIN FROM MEAT.—"People
 here began to eat meat again," said a
 dealer yesterday. "Least does not stay in
 the minds of meat-eaters much after the
 first week. During the first few days
 there was an appreciable falling off in
 our trade. Business is now just as good
 as ever. The conscience of many devout
 people, however, always returns with the
 first week of Lent. In my opinion, people
 have as great an appetite for meat as for
 religion."

FIXED FOR BEING DRUNK.—John
 Thompson was again before Municipal
 Judge Cameron, yesterday, charged with
 being drunk, and the testimony against
 him was that he begged money to buy
 whiskey on the streets. "I have not been
 in this court for two years," testified
 Thompson, warmly. "No, the reason
 probably is that you have been out of
 town," hinted the Judge. Thompson was
 fined \$5.

YOUNG MEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB.—The
 Young Men's Republican Club will
 meet this evening at 8 o'clock in room
 207, Worcester block. All young Republi-
 cans are invited. Matters of registration
 will be considered.

EXAMINED FOR EXPERT OPTICIANS.
 A pair of solid gold frames, 22 gold filled, \$12.50;
 nickel, \$6; best quality glasses, \$1. Oregon
 Optical Co., 173 Fourth street, Y.
 C. A. building.

CALCINATION OF ORCHIDS.—Violets and floral
 designs. Burkhardt's, 223 and 225
 Disolution of PARTNERSHIP SALE.
 Rosenthal's, 149 Third.

50 JINNES MILLER. Marks Shoe Co.

TRIED TO KICK DOG, BUT MISSED.—An
 amusing incident took place a few days
 ago in the hallway of a large apartment
 building. The principals being a tall thin
 young man, wearing an eye-glass and
 a large collar, the combination being so
 adjusted as to produce the line of vision
 at about 55 degrees perpendicular, the
 other a handsome pointer dog, that was
 evidently happily minding his own busi-
 ness, when he was suddenly collared with
 the young man looked vexed, but had to
 back up against the elevator on one side
 before his eye could be brought to the
 point of obstruction. On seeing a dog
 standing in the spot, wagging his tail in
 a tantalizing, good-natured way, he made
 a frantic rush forward, and his right foot
 flew out like a flash. It only annihilated
 space, whilst the momentum brought the
 performer up with a crash against the
 gate of the opposite elevator. In the
 meantime the dog was standing 20 feet
 away at the other end of the hallway,
 and looking good-naturedly at the
 apparently satisfied that it was all very
 funny, the large crowd that is always
 passing to and fro seemed thoroughly to
 enjoy the performance, and the intense
 expression of disgust on the young gen-
 tleman's face. It was perhaps a lucky
 thing for both man and dog that ended only
 in mirth to the onlookers.

CHINESE-AMERICANS TO CELEBRATE.
 Invitations are out for the first enter-
 tainment and social dance given by the
 Chinese American-Born Association, to be
 held at Western number 149, corner
 Key's building, Second and Morrison
 streets, at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening.
 An interesting musical and literary pro-
 gramme will be rendered by members of
 the association, who now number 50, and
 there will be musical selections rendered
 by a quartet of the members. The pro-
 gramme will end with a competitive drill
 of boys belonging to the association, and
 a prize of a handsome silver shield-shaped
 badge and clasp, presented by Sold Back,
 Jr., the retiring president of the associa-
 tion. The entertainment will conclude
 with a dance for the benefit of the invited
 guests especially.

FOUR BOYS ON DRUNKEN DEBAUCH.—A
 citizen while strolling along Chapman
 street a few days ago met Alder found
 four boys of from 14 to 15 years of age
 in possession of a keg of beer, and indulg-
 ing in a regular debauch. He attempted
 to take the beer away from the boys so
 as to prevent them from drinking any
 more of it, but was given to understand
 plainly that he would suffer bodily injury
 if he interfered with them. Being an
 old man he was constrained to let the
 boys go on with their debauch, as no
 policeman was in sight.

TO PRINT THE NEW CHARTER.—The re-
 vision committee of the Charter Board
 held a meeting this afternoon, to make
 arrangements for publishing the revised
 charter in pamphlet form. Ten
 thousand copies will be issued. They will
 appear about the middle of the next
 month. The final edition of the revised
 charter is nearly ready for the
 printer. It will be passed upon by the
 members of the board, before going into
 type.

JOE GOGGINS LANDS IN JAIL.—Joseph
 Goggins, known at the police station as
 dean of the hobo corps, walked into the
 police station last night and said: "Cap-
 tain, I am under arrest for a warrant
 for me." A warrant was accordingly dis-
 played in which Goggins is charged with
 the larceny of a coat from John McIn-
 tyre. Goggins was locked up for the night.
 He may call for your calendar. Nihil
 the Tailor.

ATTEND THE shoe sale at Rosenthal's,
 149 Third.

W. W. Cotton Addresses Students.
PACIFIC UNIVERSITY, FOREST
GROVE, Feb. 26.—Tonight in the audi-
 torium of Marsh Hall, W. W. Cotton, of
 Portland, gave a lecture on "The Sons
 of Our Laws" to the students and friends
 of Pacific University. This lecture is one
 of the regular course prepared each year
 for the benefit of the students of Pacific
 University. Cotton set forth the foundations of law and
 the grounds upon which judicial decisions
 are based. He gave a very interesting
 exposition of the principles upon which
 the decisions handed down by various
 courts are based.

Good Run of Chinook Salmon.
ASTORIA, Feb. 26.—There is at the
 present time a considerable run of chinook
 salmon in the river, larger in number than
 for several years during this month. The
 price has been 9 cents per pound, but it
 has now fallen to 6 cents. Steelheads are
 scarce at 5 cents per pound, while young
 sturgeon are plentiful at 2 cents per
 pound.

COULDN'T DO IT.
Milk Diet Failed.
 Food that will actually lift one out of a
 sick bed is worth knowing of. A Chicago
 lady writes: "I want to tell of a
 positive cure Grape-Nuts Food has made
 in my case that was considered almost
 hopeless."

"I know you do not look upon Grape-
 Nuts as a medicine, but, inasmuch as the
 food certainly does build up worn-out
 systems, it seems to me it is closely allied
 to a tonic. Now about the cure."
 "Last Spring a dear girl friend fell ill
 and was taken to one of the hospitals,
 before weeks before she was able to get
 up. She had been able to take nothing but
 milk to nourish her, all other foods dis-
 tressed the stomach so much that she
 tried to live on milk alone."
 "The doctor at the hospital endeavored
 to keep her alive with broth and other
 food, but her stomach refused to retain
 anything but milk, and very little of that
 at a time."

"I worked away at the resident phy-
 sician until he consented to my taking
 her home to see what the change would
 do for her. The poor child was so very
 weak and nervous, and I felt a very
 queer doubt about the outcome, never-
 theless I knew enough about Grape-Nuts
 Food, which I intended to give her, to feel
 that it would bring her out. After she had
 rested a little while I warmed some milk
 and poured it over a tablespoonful of
 Grape-Nuts and persuaded her to take it.
 She ate so with fear and trembling, for
 she did not expect to keep the food down.
 After giving her the food I started to
 read her a story, and although it was an
 interesting one, she fell asleep. When
 she finally awoke her first words were,
 'I really keep the Grape-Nuts.'"
 "She had kept them, but could scarcely
 believe it. After two or three hours I
 gave her a little more, with the same
 result. Gradually and cautiously I
 increased the amount, until after a few
 days she was able to eat a saucer full
 with no bad effects."

"She lives on Grape-Nuts entirely, and
 gained strength so rapidly that she soon
 recovered, and now recommends Grape-
 Nuts to all her friends. She says she
 would be glad to have anyone who is
 suffering from stomach trouble, or who
 and she will tell what Grape-Nuts Food
 has done for her, and how grateful she
 is to the man who had the foresight to
 manufacture a food already digested, so
 that weak stomachs can take it. Her
 name is Lillie M. Gestab, 446 Wabash
 avenue, Chicago."

"A dyspeptic man of my acquaintance eats
 his dish of Grape-Nuts before preparing
 his sermon. I asked him once if he got
 inspiration from the food. He said: 'Not
 only that, but it seems to clear my mind
 and make my "thoughts" and "feelings" come
 much more quickly. Just think about
 one's stomach not having to think
 about digesting Grape-Nuts at all, they
 have done the thinking for themselves, and
 all we have to do is to tuck the plate
 by swallowing them.' This same gentle-
 man assured me that he would rather
 dispense with any article of food on the
 table than Grape-Nuts."

"We eat the food regularly, with some-
 times a little fresh or canned fruit added.
 We call it our 'tonic.' My husband joins
 in thanking you for the manufacture."
 Name given to Fortum Com-
 pany, Battle Creek, Mich.

TO FLOAT FAIR STOCK

COMMITTEE APPOINTED TO WORK
IN MULTNOMAH COUNTY.
 After thorough canvass is made,
 Steps Will Be Taken to Interest
 the State at Large.

Leo Friede, A. H. Devers and I. N.
 Fiechener were yesterday appointed a
 sub-committee of the standing committee
 on ways and means of the Lewis and
 Clark Centennial, charged with the spe-
 cial duty of floating the additional stock
 authorized by the stockholders February
 14. The authority of this committee is re-
 stricted to Multnomah County. It is also
 authorized to call to its assistance such
 members of the advisory committee as it
 shall deem necessary, and to employ solici-
 tors and otherwise conduct all needful
 operations for carrying on the work in-
 trusted to it. This sub-committee will
 act as soon as the advisory committee of
 25 shall be complete. Acceptances of all
 those chosen for that committee are ex-
 pected to be filed this week, and then
 will be ready for the sub-committee to
 proceed.

The plan, as outlined by Chairman
 Fenton, upon the convening of the commit-
 tee, is for this sub-committee to clean up
 the canvass for subscriptions into other
 parts of the state. Portland has already
 subscribed nearly \$500,000, but it is deemed
 proper and necessary for this city to do
 considerably more. Quite a number of
 business men have not yet responded,
 and there has been no house-to-house can-
 vass of the residence districts. It is re-
 alized that most of the subscriptions here-
 after to be taken in Portland will be com-
 paratively small, and will largely be the
 result of systematic canvass by paid so-
 licitors.

It is expected that this canvass, after
 all preparations for it shall be complete,
 will be finished in about 10 days. Then a
 report will be made to the full committee,
 showing what Portland and Multnomah
 County have allowed for heavy duty
 will invite subscriptions from other parts
 of the state and make arrangements for
 the necessary canvass. It is regarded as
 wise to go before the state with the defi-
 nite statement that Portland has done so
 and so, than to represent that Portland
 hopes to accomplish certain results. It
 will be more businesslike, and will have
 better hold everywhere. The canvass
 outside of town is expected to be done
 largely through local organizations, on the
 advice and authority of the central or-
 ganization of the corporation. After mak-
 ing reasonable allowance for heavy duty
 will be inevitable in conducting a work of
 this kind, the supplemental capital of the
 Lewis and Clark Centennial is expected to
 be secured by May 1, perhaps by the
 middle of April. And then the selection
 of a site for the exposition will at once
 engage attention.

The sub-committee to have charge of
 the canvass of Portland will take
 new subscriptions only. It will not at-
 tempt to level up or equalize any old sub-
 scriptions. It is conceded that this is a
 task that will have to be done, but other
 arrangements will be made for it. The
 revision committee appointed by the pre-
 liminary organization committee went out
 of existence upon the completion of the
 local organization.

Directors Wolfe, Scott, Devers, Fiechener
 and Wessinger, of the Lewis and
 Clark Corporation, met with President
 Corbett at the First National Bank yester-
 day morning, and selected the names of
 25 stockholders for the advisory com-
 mittee authorized by the by-laws of the
 company. The list will not be made pub-
 lic, however, until it is ascertained that
 the men named will consent to serve on
 the committee. This will take a day or
 two.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC
 From the Police Commission:
 Charges having been made in the pub-
 lic press that certain officers of the po-
 lice force of this city did on the 23d inst.
 overstep their official duty and maltreat
 Mr. Henry Albers; and the Police Com-
 mission having appointed the 25th inst.
 in the evening to receive complaint there-
 of by the aggrieved parties; and Messrs.
 Bernard and Frank Albers, brothers of
 the said Henry Albers, and Mr. Henry
 McGinn, as their attorney, having notified
 the commission that neither Mr. Albers
 nor anyone on his behalf will appear to
 make any charges before the commis-
 sion, and it appearing to the commission
 that the public is entitled to know the facts in re-
 ference to same, and that the officers if
 guilty may be dismissed from the service,
 the commission now notifies the public
 that it does hereby appoint Thursday
 evening, February 27, at 8 o'clock, at the
 commissioners' office in the police station
 as the time and place to investigate the
 charges.

Eyewitnesses of the affair are invited
 to leave their names and addresses with
 the clerk at the police station during
 the day and to appear in the evening
 when their testimony will be heard. By
 order of the board,
 D. SOLIS COHEN, Chairman,
 LOUIS RAU, Secretary.

CATARH OF THE BLADDER
 Is very common in both sexes, and can
 be cured with S. B. Catarrh Cure,
 which cures all irritable conditions of
 the bladder, which causes frequent
 urination by which in time you lose
 control and inability to retain. In chil-
 dren it cures nightly wetting of bed.
 For sale by all druggists. Book on catarrh
 free. Address Smith Bros., Fresno,
 Cal.

For a Quiet Game of Pool,
 Parlor, 177 6th, adjoining Oregonian Bldg.

ALL PATTERNS REDUCED TO 10c.
New Goods New Goods

New Silkones 7c, 8c, 10c, 15c
 New Cretonnes 8c, 12c, 15c
 New Denims 12c, 15c

Lace Curtains, 2 1/2 yards, pair 40c
 Ruffled Swiss, 2 1/2 yards, pair 50c
 Blanket Sheets, 10-4, pair 60c

NEW CURTAIN SWISSES
 Dotted, striped and figured, 10c, 12c and 15c yard

French Percales, 36-inch 12 1/2c
 32-inch American Percales 10c
 Russian Crash Toweling 5c
 New Shirtwasts 4c up
 Boys' Heavy Stockings 10c
 Heavy Table Damask 50c
 Mt. Hood Overalls 50c
 American Best Prints 50c

36-inch Bleached Muslin 8c
 Full-sized Pillowcases 5c
 Heavy Unfinished Shirts 5c
 Small-size Comforters 25c
 Men's Fleece Underwear, suit 75c
 Boys' Wool Sweaters 50c
 Mt. Hood Shirts 50c

Clearance Sale prices still hold good on Blankets, Comforters,
 Curtains, Table Linens and Sheetings.
 We are headquarters for the wide-awake cash buyer.

McAlLEN & McDONNELL
 The Only Exclusive Dry Goods House in Portland.
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TO COME
 The End's in Sight. Come in To-
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Don't fail to attend to that piano matter
 now, before the great reorganization sale
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 trade from center to circumference comes
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 Your choice of a dozen regular \$200 and
 \$225 uprights, all new, for \$175 and \$185.
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 and oak, veneered cases, for \$250. Others,
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 Three grand mahogany veneered cases,
 \$225. A number of regular \$400 styles, in
 fancy mottled walnut and mahogany, for
 \$317. The above are all new upright