THE MORNING OREGONIAN, MONDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1902.

# **CITY NEWS IN BRIEF** Qregonian's Telephones. OREGON. COLUMBIA

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AMUSEMENTS.

MARQUAM GRAND THEATER-Tonight, at 8:15, Primrose & Dockstader's big minstrel THE BAKER THEATER-Tonight at 8:15. Nelli Stock Company in "We'uns of Tennes-CORDRAY'S THEATER-Tonight at 8:15. "James Boys in Missouri."

BARIS OF THE MISTLETOE TRADE .-- A young woman who was selecting a very liberal supply of mistletoe boughs from the stock of a street vender Saturday was accosted by a foung man, who said it was hardly worth while to spend money on mistletoe, as there had been a move-ment started in New York to abolish kissing. The young woman remarked that kissing. The young woman remarked that this was rather an unfavorable time of the year to start such a scheme, and she did not imagine it would be adopted here before Christmas. "Who put this scheme on foot?" she asked. "I do not know," said the young man, "but I suppose it was some crank of a health officer, as it is based on the danger of transmission of disease by microbes in kissing. You disease by microbes in kissing. You show it is said that men scorn to kiss among themselves, and scarce would kiss among themselves, and scarce would kiss a brother, but women want to kiss so bad they kiss and kiss each other." "Do not fool yourself," said the young woman. "Many men will oppose the scheme, which was probably devised by some woman, to make the kissing business brisker dur-ing the holidays. If the idea gets abroad that kissing is to be abolished after the holidays, mistletoe will be in such de-mand that I shall not be able to huy any mand that I shall not be able to buy any more. So take this little sprig along and make the most of it." These microbes are becoming a nuisance, and it may soon be necessary for every one to carry a fumigating machine and a lot of formaldehyde in his pocket to exterminate

PREFARES LIST OF FRANCHISES .-- City Auditor Deviln has been at work for sev-eral days preparing a list of some 25 or more ordinances passed by the cities of Portland, East Portland and Albina years ago before consolidation, granting franchises to street railways, electric light and other companies, in which no time is specified. The companies holding such nchises of course insist that they are perpetual, and hope that they will be defi-nitely made so if the new charter comes in force. In order to prevent any danger of this the Common Council proposes to repeal all these ordinances, and for this on Auditor Deviin is preparing a list of them. Of course, it is expected that all the companies will apply for new franchises, but they will be careful to insert a time limit, as perpetual fran-chises would not be granted. Through the adoption of a new charter once in a while and the untiring efforts of Common in a Councils and city officials, the business of the city will probably get straightened out some time, and it will be known just how long the limit of all franchises is, and how much the holders of such valu-ble privilences are to contribute to the able privileges are to contribute to the income of the city.

STREET BUBBLE BUBSTS .- The bubble in the pavement of Fourth street at the intersection of Madison, which was no-ticed a day or two ago, was at once in-vestigated by Howard Whiting, who surintended the paving of the street for the Carbolineum Wood Preserving Comthe Carbolineum Wood Preserving Com-pany. He found that the cement curb had been wrecked by the former pave-ment, and that the bubble in the pave-ment had been caused by the water flowing down the Madison-street gutter get-ting under the edge of the pavement on account of the broken curb. There has been no trouble of any kind with the pavement on Fourth street anywhere, and neither the treatment of the blocks nor the contractors or workmen were in any way responsible for the bubble mentioned, h has been put to rights. A ceme sidewalk and a new cement curb is what is needed at Fourth and Madison. WORK OF THE STREET-CLEANERS.-The addition of 10 men to the number employed in the Street-Cleaning Departpioyed in the Street-Cleaning Depart-ment has enabled Superintendent Alec Donaldson to make a very satisfactory showing of work in the district north of Washington street from Front to Six-teenth during the past week. The dis-trict between Washington and Columbia and Front and Sixteenth will be cleaned and Front and Sixteenth will be cleaned up this week, and next week East Ankeny and a block on each side will be cleaned from Grand avenue to East Twenty-first street. When this is completed the force will be sent to Upper Albina. The city is so large and the Street-Cleaning Department so small that when one district has been attended to it is some time before the cleaners get around to it again. In order to have decent streets citizens must stop throwing rubbish and debris into them. SOLD WATER TO NEIGHBOR.-A citizen of the South End is in trouble with the water works officials. He has for a year or two been suspected of infringing on the rules of the Water Committee, but it has been impossible to detect him in the act. Now the inspector has accertained that he has been supplying a resident on property adjoining his own with water and making a monthly charge for it. The water has been carried away in a bucket through a sort of concealed gate in the fence. When asked by the inspector to pay up he declined to make any settlement. He will probably be made an example of. Probably more water came through his faucet than he could use, so he thought it a good plan to dispose of it and could afford to furnish it at less than the regular rates. LARGE REVENUE FROM LICENSES.—The fees due the city for licenses under the occupation tax ordinance have at last been about all paid up, with the result that the city's income from licenses has sheen unusually large this quarter-over \$50,600. Licenses for next quarter will be due January 1, and City Auditor Devila has had printed and is sending out notices to all who require occupation licenses, blank forms for application, and as the cost of these Verners is now model as cost of these licenses is now graded ac-cording to the amount of business done, a table of rates and classifications is printed on the back of the application. All printed on the back of the application. All statements in regard to the mount of business done by applicants for licenses must be verified under oath by some one baving knowledge of the business. HOLIDAY RUSH AT POSTOFFICE .- With the aid of 10 extra clerks and extra men to help the carriers, an international window added to the money order depart-ment and extra exertions on the part of all. Postmaster Croasman is keeping up with the extraordinary rush of holiday business, and is determined that the force shall not be snowed under, notwithstand-ing that the increase of business for the season is much greater than ever be-fore. There has, been a steady increase of business through the year, as shown by the receipts, but the increase of late has here something mediated. The text has been something wonderful. The lob-bles in the Postoffice are thronged all day long, and carriers and mail wagons comand go loaded to their full capacity COIN-OPERATING MACHINES, latest and argest variety. Sole agents wonderful automatic banjo, electric planos, superb sutomatic changing Regina music boxes, Chicago and Dewey trade machines, card machines, complete line of novelties. Transcontinental Machine Company, 343 Washington street, both 'phones. Invent-ors, manufacturers, jobbers of novelties. Established 1893.

SEEMED LIKE CHICAGO.-The streets and stores of Portland are crowded these days with people doing their holiday shopping, but Saturday and Saturday evening 10,000 school children were added to the crowd, and it was hardly possible to get about on some of the business streets. A citizen just returned from Chistreets. A clizzen just returned from Chi-cago, riding home in a street-car Sat-urday evening, said there were so many people on the streets that he could imag-ine he was still in Chicago. He said he had noticed that Portland was ahead of Chicago in the matter of having the names of streets stamped in the cement sidewalks at the corners, and it was also ahead of Chicago in the matter of expectoration in street-cars being proexpectoration in street-cars being pro-hibited, and the law obeyed. A woman's club in Chicago which has been working for eight years to get the nuisance of ex-pectorating in street-cars abolished by moral suasion, is now endeavoring to get a city ordinance passed imposing a fine on persons guilty of expectorating in cars or other public conveyances. When moral sussion and the ethics of sanitation fail

Frank

course.)

on.)

"Je-e-rusalem!"

Bang-et-y-bang-bang!

(Dies with his fancy, melodramatic boots

(Curtain.)

Who Masqueraded as J. C. Dray-

ton Deceives Rich Widow.

the Chicago women will try what can be done with a legal club, which appears to be the only argument that a Chicago man pays any attention to. KELLY STREET TO BE KNOWN TO FAME. -Kelly street, which has heretofore been an unknown thoroughfare to many, is soon to be a much-traveled and

street. It is situated between Hood and Corbett street, and extends south from Abernethy street to within a block or boots on.) so of the Macadam road, with which it will soon be connected. The work of macadamizing Kelly street its full length has been going on for some time and is now practically completed. The property-owners are feeling very proud of their fine street. It may be as well to omit Frank Hacheney from this list, as althe ages of 10 and 25 years. though he was in favor of improving the street the cut made in front of his block has caused the bank to cave down and bury his sidewalk for some distance, and has also tumbled down his chicken-house and distracted the attention of his chickens from their business, just when fresh eggs are scarce and high. Next Summer all who go out pleasure driving on the improved speedway and White House road will go and come over Kelly street, which can be reached from Corbett or Hood. The street will be in good condi-Hood. The street will be in good condi-tion and free from the heavy team traffic, which will be confined to Water street. its gum in paroxysms of excitement. FRONT AND FIRST STREETS BUSY,-With In this production the James Boys are made to appear as they are known and loved by the great army of dime novel THORT AND FIRST STREETS DOST. -- with the return of prosperous times the in-crease of business and the growth of the business part of the city Front and First streets are beginning to resume their old-time appearance of business activity, and are at times crowded with teams as closely as they used to be when they formed the business must of the diverreaders; picturesque heroes, marvelous in coolness and courage. They have been dreadfully wronged and slandered by the "gang." They are guilty of no crimes, but are miraculously expert in "getting the drop." Both the James Boys and all formed the business part of the city, Front street has always been a busy street, but now it is thronged and overthe members of the "gang" carry several "guns"-none of your toy pistols, but gen-uine nickel-plated "gats," a foot long: crowded with teams more than ever before, and First street is very often thronged with teams more crowded than moreover, their high, fancy boots, which are worn nowhere outside of melodrama, ever before. The Skidmore fountain is in use all day long by man and beast, and is fulfilling the purpose for which it was intended by the donor when he pre-sented it to the city. A man who stopped at the foundate Saturday to mat a didak are simply dreams, and fill the heart of the small boy with a longing that quantity of gum or cigarettes can satisfy. Mention should not be omitted of the affecting scene where the heroine, Jennie at the fountain Saturday to get a drink Summers (in love with Jesse), comes out and says

found one of the cups gone and men us-ing each of the others, and he had to wait for his cup of Bull Run. The business part of the city may now be con-sidered to embrace all the streets from the river back to Seventh and to be spreading rapidly in all directions. BRIDGES ALL NEED REPAIRS .- The number of bridges and elevated roadways which are under repair or in urgent need

of being repaired at this time is very large, and some wonder has been ex-pressed at so many such jobs turning up all at once and of course all at the worst CLEVER FAKER BOBS UP possible time. City Engineer Elliott says this is easily accounted for. The bridges and roadways were all built about the same time, that is, within a year or two before or after 1890, when times were yet prosperous and people were in humor for such improvements. They were all built of wood because it was the handlest and cheapest material to be had, and as 10 or 12 years is the limit of durability of such material, the bridges naturally all give out about the same time. Some day when these roadways are filled and steel takes the place of wood in bridges, there will not be such bridges. will not be so much repairing to be done in the Winter time. JAPANESE kimonos, Canton crepe shawls,

linen embroideries, Netsuke purses. Sale Hotel Portland. F. J. Morse & Co.\*

"We-Uns of Tennessee." "The James Boys in Missouri." Hiram Gray ...... Fred Mower John Abbott Daniel Gray ..... Albert Mann Jack Gray..... Charles Wyngate Jack Bently......Lew Silvers Bob Ford......William Woods Scank Cernals.....Carlyle Russell Liza Jane ..... Miss M. Mullery Lige Monroe.....Bennett Southard Uncle Ned, colored servant of Hiram ..........

"Wow!" (Gun play.) (Gun play.) "Vengeance-ah!" (Gun play.) "Be-eware, Jesse James!" (Gun play.)

"Dead men tell no tales!" (Gun play.) "Throw up your hands, darn you!" Lucile Courtney.....Cathrine Countiss Aunt Milly...Elspeth Graham McNelli Crack-et-y-crack-crack! (Gun play, of

Death of heroic martyr, Jesse James.

by the Nell Stock Company to a crowd-ed house at Baker's Theater yesterday. The play is something of a departure in style from any which this company has Surrender of heroic martyr, Frank James (with his fancy, melodramatic given for some time past, but while it does not give the leading people of the company so much opportunity to be seen at their best, it is most absorbing, and carries a number of exceedingly clever The foregoing is submitted as a strictly impressionistic synopsis of the perform-ance at Cordray's yesterday before a full house, composed chiefly of boys between carries a humper of exceedingly clever features. The scenery and stage setting in general is novel and as excellent as ever. The scene of act 2. Chickamauga Park, is strikingly effective, a genuine waterfall being introduced in the cen-ter of the background. It is in this scene that Miss Lillian Rhoads has an inter-esting bit of "husiness," which quito cap-tivates the audience. She is obliged (as Sapho Champe) to wade across the run-ning water, so she plumps down in The management is strictly honest with the public, for it comes right out in the open and calls the play the "James Boys in Missourk." Consequently the public knows what to expect, and may, by the simple ruse of buying a ticket at the window, have its expectations realized clean up to the handle. Now, if it were billed as "Dr. Samuel's Stepsons-a Missouri Society Drama," it would be anoth-er matter, and some people might think they had a legitimate kick coming. However, by advertising "on the square," as was done, the theater was filled with an intensely appreciative audience, the large juvenile portion of which swallowed

> esence. His bayonet duel with Mr. uthard is of the extra melodramatic order. Stage knife fights, unlike sword fights, never are made very thrilling, for there is no chance for the display of skill. The effect is seldom of advantage to the play. Mr. Bernard as Colonel William Pool

has a new line to follow, in which he is as clever as ever, even to that inimi-table walk of his. William Lamp, as Sidney Gray, made it evident that he will prove one of the wavorites at the Baker.

In Lige Munro, Bennett Southard has one of the best parts that has been given him for some time, and his work in it "Whither thou goest, I will go; whither

is excellent. Fred Mower, as Hiram Gray, the old ex-Confederate, renders the character splendidly.

"Whither thou goest, I will go; whither thou diest, I will die. Thy people shall be my people," etc. By the way, Bud Meley does a clever acrobatic specialty, which is marred, however, by a very disgusting trick of blowing into a handkerchief and then picking it up with his teeth in a contor-tion. Miss McNelll, as Aunt Melly, and Mr. Dills, as Uncle Ned, delighted the audi-ence with their rendering of the char-acters of the old-fashioned colored famfly servants.

BIG MINSTRELS TONIGHT Primrose & Dockstader Open at the

Marquam.

Henry Silverburg, who posed in this city Tonight and tomorrow night at the Marquam Grand Theater Portland's favorite minstrel company, Primrose & Dock-stader, under the management of James last July as J. Coleman Drayton, the New York millionaire, and who was arrested at the Portland Hotel by Detective Day as a Stader, under the management of James St. Decker, will be the bill. It is not quite one year since this magnificent organiza-tion appeared at the Marquam to three large and enthusiastic audiences (being here Christmas matinee and night) and was conceded by all to be the "top notch-er" of minatrelay. Every one at all acsuspicious person, and then forced to leave town after he had disposed of about \$8000 worth of bric-a-brac, was asked by the police to leave El Paso, Tex., last week Thursday because of a transaction affectice to leave El Paso, 1022, in the second state of a transaction affect-Thursday because of a transaction affect-ing the customs duty on diamonds valued it \$25,000. The diamonds were bought in England, and were selzed to collect the duty that should have been paid on them when they were brought to the port of New York. The dispatch states that since his visit Destiand Silverburg married a Mrs. M. Here Christmas matinee and night and was conceded by all to be the "top notch-er" of minstrelsy. Every one at all ac-quainted with theatrical matters will tell you Primose & Dockstader themselves are "It," and are surrounded this year by the best company they have ever car-ried. The parade will start from the theater at 11:45 A. M. this morning. ing the customs duty on diamonds valued at \$25,000. The diamonds were bought in England, and were seized to collect the duty that should have been paid on them



Maltese and white-First and second, Arthur Neal, Portland. / in the West from which to choose. Short-Haired. Siamese-First, F. V. Holman, Portland; tortoise-shell, first, G. F. Holman, Port-land; black, male, first, J. H. Knight, Portland; yellow, male, first, Miss L. M. Patterson, Mount Tabor; yellow and white, secure fine rugs at low prices. 345 WASHINGTON STREET Near Seventh. Open Evenings. male, V. H. C., Graham Ball, Mount Tabor; tabby, female and kittens, V. H. C., E. Larsen, Portland, \*

AUNE, fotografer, calls special attention to the necessity of arranging for early engagements for portraits for the holi-days.

COLLIE pupples for presents. See C. D. Naira's collection at Poultry Show.

F. W. BALTES & Co., linotypers, printers WISE BROS., dentists, The Failing. . EVERY grocer carries Ben Hur flour.\*

### TO BE NO DEADHEADS. Everyone Will Pay for Tickets at

remaining, which can be secured either at the box-office of the theater or by buying tickets from the members and exchang-

ing them for reserved seats. The City Press Club desires this, its initial bene-

fit, to be made an overwhelming success

and that the Neill Stock Company be faced with the largest crowd ever sean

in this theater. The newspaper men have many friends in Portland, and they will depend on them to see that every seat in the house is not only sold, but complete that inchr.

As has been stated, the City Press Club

editors, department men and the report

ers. One and all are interested in mak-

ing this benefit successful. Tickets are for sale at the Baker Theater and the

In selecting "We-uns of Tennessee" as

the play for the benefit performance great care was taken, and it is believed

that this is one of the most popular plays in the repertoire of the company. Show your friendship and good will to the

newspaper men by securing seats and at-tending the theater that night.

WHERE TO DINE.

"What to eat" solved correctly at the Portland Restaurant, 305 Washington.

Special six-course dinner at the Imperial

Special six-course dinner at the Imperial

Going to Memphis! Before starting call up O. R. & N. ticke office and ask about the new tourist ca service via Denver, Kansas City and St Louis, City ticket office, Third and Wash Ington.

Hotel restaurant today, 50 cents; second floor; take elevator, 12 to 8 P. M.

Hotel restaurant today, 50 cents; se floor; take elevator, 12 to 8 P. M.

day night.

## Press Club Benefit.

Mrs. Silverburg, who is 60 years old, and her young husband had a domestic dif-ference. She sued for a divorce on the ground that her husband had hypnotized her, and obtained a decree two hours after the original petition was filed. Then Sil-verburg driffied to El Pases where the There will not be a "deadhead" in the There will not be a "deadnead" in the house next Thursday night at the Baker Theater, when the Nelll Stock Company will present "We-uus of Tennessee" as a grand benefit performance for the City Press Club of Portland. This will probably be something that has never hap-pened before. People have often seen verburg drifted to El Paso, where the Treasury officiale traced him, and when their errand was made known he surrenthe notice, "Free list entirely suspended." but this has never applied to the news-paper men, the theatrical profession and dered his pawn ticket for the diamonds and the fatter were obtained and placed others who have earned a right to seats. But when the sign is put up this time it means absolutely what it says. Every newspaper man, and they will all be there, will pay for their seats; even the dramatic critics, who feel themselves to be a privileged class around theaters, have been obliged to hand over their cash, in order that they may see the show on that evening. Not only that but the others who have earned a right to seats, in the Custom-House vault for safe keep ing. Detective Dan Riley next had an in-terview with Silverburg, with the result that the latter suddenly left for the City of Mexico

Silverburg is a good-looking man of about 28 years. He has an aristocratic appearance and is a fine conversationalist. When in Portland last Summer he was ac on that evening. Not only that, but the ushers, the candy-sellers, and even Man-ager Baker himself, all will be obliged to companied by a Mrs. Tuck, 30 years old, who had been an operatic singer and was divorced from her husband. The latter is here solver a row her husband. The latter is the son of a New York millionaire. When here Silverburg appeared to be quite de-voted to Mrs. Tuck. His portrait forms part of the collection in the rogues' gal-lery. He gave one or two swell dinners buy their way into the Baker Theater, while the ticket-taker will not be per-mitted to step inside unless he can show a piece of pasteboard entitling him to a seat. The only ones to enter the house free of charge will be the members of the Neill Stock Cempany and the orches-tra which will furnish the music. while here, and rode a good deal on blood-ed horses, but after selling to private individuals some of the valuables Mrs. Tuck While there has been a steady advance sale of seats for the benefit performance, there are still a number of good seats had in her possession he paid all his debts so far as is known. Silverburg is also known as J. J. Craig and Jackson C.

Davis

City

New York.

# THREE BAD BARGAINS.

Interesting Address Is Delivered in the Y. M. C. A. Auditorium.

Rev. A. J. Montgomery, of the Third Presbyterian Church, spoke of the "Three Worst Bargains in History" at the addi-torium of the Young Men's Christian Association yesterday afternoon. Vocal mu-sic was rendered by Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Hamilton

which, was but recently organized, con-sists of the active newspaper workers of the papers in Portland-managing editors, "The first of these three bad bargains," said the speaker, "is Esau's sale of his birthright for a mess of pottage. Though Jacob and Esau were twins, they had en-tirely different characters, for Esau loved the chase, while the younger brother selfor sale at the Baker Theater and the Marquam Grand, and all the newspaper men also have them for sale. These can be exchanged at the box-office at any time before the performance next Thursdom left the camp. It is as much a sin for a man to drive a close bargain when he has an advantage as it is for the other to dispose of that which is his by divine right, and Jacob was equally guilty with his brother when he took advantage of

the other's hunger by making the barter of the birthright. "The second bargain was that of Jo-seph's brothers when they sold him as a

sepn's brothers when they sold him as a slave. After a lapse of years, let us look at him in a position of power in the great nation of Egypt, when his brothers came to buy corn. His strategy to ese Benjamin made them fear punishment, and their guilty consciences told them it was a punishment for their crime toward their younger brother

their younger brother. "The other bargain is that of Judas "The other bargain is that of Judas Iscarlot in betraying Jesus for 30 pieces of silver, or about \$18 in our money. Re-pentance forced him to an attempted re-payment of the blood-money, and when this was fetused, he went out and hanged himself. Mere sorrow for sin is not enough. Neither Esau nor Joseph's broth. ers nor Judas felt the true repentance a Christian is asked to feel. Sorrow for sin is not the true repentance."

High-Grade Planes for Rent. Sold on easy installments. Planos tuned and repaired. H. Sinsheimer, 72 Third st.

McHatton, a rich widow, at St. Louis Mo. She had met him in England and redeemed his diamonds from a pawnbroker by paying \$10,000, but trouble came when

# EDWIN MILTON ROYLE.

### College Graduate, Actor, Author and Orator Combined.

by paying \$10,000, but trouble came when the customary duty was not paid on the diamonds on their arrival in this country, and the Treasury Department officials at Washington, D. C., took action in regard to the matter. In the meantime the new The advance sale of seats will open this morning at 10 o'clock for Edwin Milton Royle in "Friends." Like William Gillette and James A. Herne, Edwin Milton Royle and James A. Herne, Edwin Milton Royle is an author-actor, and for the past half dozen years has been his own manager during starring tours. His first play, "Friends," made his reputation and his fortune, and this successful comedy-drama will be seen on Wednesday evening. De-cember 17, at the Marquam. Mr. Royle comes of a well known Southern family, and epent his boyhood in the West. He was educated at Princeton University, where he distinguished himself in litera-ture, oratory, debate and general schol-arship. He afterward spent several years in travel and study abroad. At Edinburgh University he again distinguished himself under Dr. David Masson, for in a class of under Dr. David Masson, for in a class of more than 400 Mr. Royle stood among the first seven, and was the prize man in Edglish composition.

### "Foxy Quiller."

"Foxy Quiller." The advance sale of scate will be placed on sale tomorrow (Tuesday) morning for "Foxy Quiller," which comes to the Marquam Grand Theater next Thursday, Friday, and Saturday matinee and night. The largest musical organization ever taken on the road is the "Foxy Quiller" Opera Company, presenting de Koven's and Smith's comic opera "Foxy Quiller." Mr. Richard Golden is the star and he is supported by Miss Carlotta Gilman, prima donna; Adolph Zink, the famous Lillipu-tion actor; Mr. Henry Leone, Melville Col-lins, George Head, Daisy Hamlin, Dana Bronson, Marie Christie and others. No opera in years has created the furore that "For Quiller" her bergen the star and the star opera in years has created the furore that "Foxy Quiller" has by reason of its super-iority over similar works.

### MILLIONS OF FISH.

#### Hatchery Has Planted Salmon Myriads of Fry in River.

"When more than 14,000,000 young salmon from one hatchery are planted in tribu-taries of the Columbia River, the fishing

industry in this district must surely derive some benefit therefrom." An Oregonian reporter had asked Claude Wallick, who is in charge of the Govern-ment hatchery on the Little White Salmon River, if it was certain that the planting of salmon fry in a stream increased the run of fish in that locality in later sea-

"Of course," said Mr. Wallick, "it is difficult matter to ascertain exactly what becomes of young fish which have been artificially reared and then turned loose

to shift for themselves. It is one of the mysteries of the sea where the salmon keep themselves when they are not run-ning in the rivers. There must be count-less millions of this fish in the ocean somewhere, but just where is not known. Except when they ascend their home streams to spawn, after spending several years in the salt water, a salmon is never heard of.

'It is generally believed, however, that salmon always return to the stream they were born in, when they are ready to epawn. This theory has been almost proved, and is accepted as a fact by nearly all of and is accepted as a fact by nearly all of those who have made a study of the in-dustry. So when we plant fry in the Co-lumbla River we have good grounds for belleving that the local fishing enterprises reap a piscatorial harvest later on." "Yoù don't think then," said the re-porter, "that the young fish are all eaten up by other fish before they attain an age of usefulness?"

# MILLMEN TO LOG.

### umbering Companies Forced to Buy Large Timber Tracts.

The investment by the Eastern & Western Lumbering Company of a large sum in timber lands is in the natural order of business, logging men say. Sooner or later the millmen get into the business of logging for themselves. They have done this extensively in every other lumber manufacturing center in the North-west, some time ago. Portland millmen are the last to do so, and now they will have to invest large amounts. Those who have been wondering what effect the new departure would have on the price of logs have learned that W: B. Ayer, head of the Eastern & Western Lumbering Company, has stated that he is in favor of maintaining the price of logs, and in ac-cordance with this, he has advanced the price he was paying 50 cents per 1000. The fact that he is not likely to be buying many logs in future, while his competitors will have to, may have something to do with his advancing the price.

There is little prospect of the price of logs going up much for several years. There is so much burnt timber that must be got rfd of within a certain time that the mills will be kept supplied at reasonable rates. This burnt timber should be got rid of in four or five years, but there is more of it than was supposed, and men who ought to know say that it will be 10 years before the last of this burnt timber is seen. Once it is cut and the bark off, it is safe for some time. So many will be anxious to get rid of so much of this timber as soon as possible that the price is not likely to go up, but it will not do for millmen to try to take advantage of the situation and put the price too low. for a number of those having large tracts of burnt timber are able to put up mills and cut it themselves if necessary.

### BACK FROM SIBERIA.

#### Vancouver Residents Secure Conces sions for Canneries

Charles S. Windsor and Andrew Hous-ton, of Vancouver, B. C., who have just returned from Siberia, are in the city on a visit to their old friend. State Senator George T. Myers. Mr. Windsor and Mr. Houston went to Siberia for the purpose of investigating the resources of that country, and they acquired some conces-ions for canning satabilishments of which sions for canning establishments, of which they will soon avail themselves. They found Siberia to be an undeveloped country. Its fields abound with lumber and its streams with fish, and along its coast are mineral deposits, Gold is found everywhere, and in the city of Vladivosto coal is mined. The government is liber ally inclined to the introduction of Amer ican and English capital, and all foreign ers are treated very well. In Vladivostok the visitops saw 6000 barrels of Oregon flour, and a quantity of other Oregon

products. In Vladivostok the ruling language of trade was Russian. German came next, lumbla River we have good grounds for believing that the local fishing enterprises reap a piscatorial harvese later on." "Yoù don't think then," said the re-porter, "that the young fish are all eaten up by other fish before they attain an age of usefuinese?" "There is not finuch danger of that," said Mr. Wallick, "As a matter of fact there



For House Use

In Cleanest and Best at \$6.50.

CHAS. T. PREHN, Dentist

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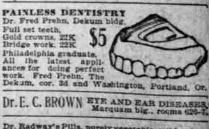
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