CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

The Oregonian's Telephones.

OREGON.

Counting Room	Main 667
Managing Editor	Main 698
City Editor	Main 166
Composing Room	Main 685
East Side Office	East 61
Superintendent Building	Red 2823

COLUMBIA.

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

AMUSEMENTS.

MARQUAM GRAND THEATER—Tonight at 8:15 o'clock, David Warfield in "The Auctioneer."

THE BAKER THEATER—Tonight at 8:15, Neill Stock Company in "The Little Minister."

CORDRAY'S THEATER—Tonight at 8:15, Miss Fannie Curtis, in "Down by the Sea."

MONUMENT COMMITTEE TO MEET.—The general committee of the Soldiers' Monument will hold a meeting Saturday afternoon in the office of Adjutant-General Gantenbein. The site committee will report its selection of the Plaza block opposite the Courthouse and several other matters of importance will be discussed. As it was found necessary for the site in Postoffice block to be approved by an act of Congress, another situation was decided upon and the Plaza block, as previously stated, was selected. Unless some member of the general committee suggests a much better location, that site will doubtless be decided upon, and the Common Council will be requested to confirm the location. Probably a year would have been required by Congress to pass the necessary act and in that case the monument would become the property of the United States, a donation which the committee is not ready to allow, as the monument was intended as one for the buried soldiers of Oregon.

MORE CONCRETE SIDEWALKS.—Contractors are busy preparing bids for the construction of cement sidewalks on Second and Third streets. The walks on Third are to be made of concrete from Glisan to Jefferson, and on Second from Davis to Jefferson. The proposals are to be submitted next Tuesday and the work is to be completed within four months from the time the contract is awarded. Probably owners on Second street are contemplating the repavement of that thoroughfare, but are waiting to see if the railway tracks are to be removed before making any definite movement in the matter. They think the stone blocks now on the street, if broken and redressed to the size now used, will repave the street, of course laid on a concrete foundation. Second street is a wide street and if it were well paved and the Chinese moved off, would make one of the best business streets in the city.

WANTED HIGH PRICE FOR CHICKEN.—"It is no wonder that there is profit in the poultry business," said an enraged citizen yesterday. He had been asked $1 15 for a chicken by a dealer and had offered $1 and it had been refused. "I have been here 40 years," said he, "and never saw chickens $12 a dozen before." Then he appealed to L. P. W. Quimby, who said he had been in the hotel business 25 years and had never seen chickens $12 a dozen. The dealer explained that chickens were not the same as they used to be. The chicken in question was one of a dozen which weighed 96 pounds, and for which he paid 12½ cents per pound, or $1 apiece, alive on Front street. He said he was only trying to come out even on the chickens, and would not make a cent on them if he got $1 15 apiece.

INSPECTED DALLES OF COLUMBIA.—Captain Langfitt, United States Engineer, returned from The Dalles yesterday. He has two parties of eight men each employed there. One party is measuring the depth of the channel through Five-Mile Rapids, which they find very uneven. The other party is endeavoring to ascertain the volume of water discharged by the river at low water mark. It was expected that the usual cold weather in January would reduce the water to the zero point, but this has not been reached yet. The water, however, continues to fall and if the cold snap continues will probably soon be down to zero. Captain Langfitt went up to see how the work was going on and found that both parties were making satisfactory progress.

OREGON'S PRODUCTS TAKE HIGH RANK.—An official of the United States Department of Agriculture said yesterday that Oregon furnished the best products to interstate abattoirs of any state in the Union, and that Portland has the largest abattoir of this kind north of San Francisco. Out of over 100,000 hogs, which underwent examination there last year, not one showed any signs of contagious disease. Cattle are also first-class, as among 30,000 head of cattle only ten cases of tuberculosis were found. Sheep, also, are wholly free from disease. This showing should be very satisfactory to flesh-eaters.

CHANGES IN FAILING BUILDING.—The building being erected by the Failing estate at the corner of Third and Morrison streets is being changed and remodeled to some extent to suit the Board of Fire Commissioners. The rear wall was only run up one story for about 100 feet, and an open space 50 feet wide was left for a light court. The rear wall is now to be run up to the full height of the building, and a tier of rooms will be built along it reducing the size of the light court. A terra cotta wall is also being built around the light court as protection in case of fire. The change will cost considerable money.

MUD FREEZES IN CAR GROOVES.—The new heavy groved rails lately brought into use on street railways here have proved very satisfactory so far, but in places where the streets were muddy alongside of them the frosty nights caused trouble by freezing mud solid in the grooves. In a few places, for short distances, it was found necessary the other morning to have men go over the tracks and scrape and sweep out the grooves before the cars could run. Trouble of this kind is not likely to be frequent here, but in Eastern cities it is necessary to have a scraper on cars to clear out the grooves in freezing weather.

BRIDGE OPEN TO TRAVEL.—The Willamette Heights bridge across Balch gulch, on Thurman street, which has been undergoing repairs for some time, was thrown open to team travel yesterday. It will be opened to car travel as soon as nine new stringers can be put in place, probably in two days. The repairs are not entirely completed, as it will take several days to put on a new hand-rail, and there is a new bulkhead required at each end, but these can be put up while travel is going on across the bridge. The men will be kept at work till the whole is completed.

DOG SCALDED.—A dog, the property of William T. Lillis, a deputy in the City Engineer's office, was badly scalded Wednesday night. Some one must have thrown a dish or bucket of boiling water over the animal, scalding the hair off its back, shoulders, head and forelegs. Occasionally some one puts out poison and kills a dog or all the dogs in a neighborhood, and is charged with cruelty. Such poisoning is a much more humane act than scalding a poor dog.

PROFESSOR WARMAN, at Y. M. C. A. Friday, 8 P. M., will tell you how to get health and how to keep it; how to avoid catching cold, how to go to sleep in two minutes, how to avoid becoming tired, how to go up and down stairs without injury or fatigue; also hints on eating, drinking, bathing, breathing, bicycling, etc.; in short, how to make life worth the living. Admission, 35 cents. *

MILD CASES OF SMALLPOX.—The frosty weather is bringing to light more cases of smallpox, as cold is favorable to the development of this disease. There are 20 cases in the posthouse now, but all of them are mild. It is expected that the number of inmates will increase as long as frosty weather lasts, as cases seem to be springing up everywhere.

"NOTHING LIKE THEM!"—Swetland's honeycomb taffies. Tasting sample free. *

GUINEAN'S remedy will cure colds and sore-throat. *

F. W. BALTES & Co., linotypers, printers. WIRE BROS., dentists, The Failing. *

POOR ROCK FOR STREET IMPROVEMENT.—Formal complaint against the work of improvement being done in Savier street by Lind & Manning, contractors, was made to City Surveyor Elliott Wednesday by Rodney Glisan and George Good, representing a large amount of property on this street. It is complained that the rock used is very poor, being very small and soft. It is stated that the roller passing over it crushes it down so that there is no need of any dressing of screenings. It looks as if they were using a lot of waste stuff from their quarry in the bottom and putting larger rock on this. It is urged that if they are allowed to do this other contractors will want to do the same thing. Engineer Elliott said that there was some complaint like this before, and he had ordered the contractors to stop work, but it seemed as if they were not doing any better now. Mr. Glisan said he had taken an interest in securing the improvement of this street, and it would cost him between $3000 and $4000, and he did not want such poor rock put in, as, if it was, the property-owners would object to paying for it. Mr. Elliott said he would have a stop put to the work at once, as there was no use in going on with it if it could not be accepted. One of the property-owners interested says the quarry used by Lind & Manning was condemned long ago by the county, and they should get another one, as the rock is not good.

DESTRUCTIVE WIND.—The chilly east wind which has prevailed here for the past day or two is a mere zephyr to the wind which has been blowing down the Columbia. Through the gorge of the river it has been blowing a gale, and after it reaches the mouth of the Sandy it spreads out and howls over the level country and through the timbered sections where the forest fires raged last Summer, blowing down many partially burned trees. The telephone line of the water committee to the head works on Bull Run has been broken several times by falling trees, and a gang of men are kept at work making repairs all the time. They started out east from Gresham Tuesday, and within a few miles found four large trees blown across the wire. They repaired the breaks and returned home to find that more trees had been blown across the wire, and they had to start out again to make more repairs. The reason that the gale is only a zephyr in Portland is because the elevation between Troutdale and this city gives the wind a slant, so that it passes over.

CARS FOR SUMMER USE.—The Portland Railway Company's car-builders have commenced work on six new open cars for Summer use on its various runs. These cars will be constructed in the shops at Lownsdale and Washington streets, and since there is room for but three to be building at a time, that is all that are being set up at present. Just as soon as these three are sent to the paint shop, three more will be commenced, which will be completed toward the latter part of June. These cars will be similar in every respect to the large open cars that were operated on Washington street and on the Vancouver run last Summer, being about 36 feet long, and equipped with all modern conveniences. They will be numbered from 105 to 110 inclusive. The company has four large closed, vestibuled cars in the paint shop now, which will be put on Washington street as soon as they can be fitted out with trucks.

HIS BILL KEPT GROWING.—After accepting $10 as compensation for three rings and a revolver which were stolen from his cabin by Charles Roach, Daisey Flock found that he had lost one more ring than he thought he had, and had the boy arrested again because he would not pay for the other ring. Roach is a boy about 15 years of age. Flock has a cabin on the East Side and a short time ago it was broken into and several articles taken. He suspected Roach to be the thief and had him arrested. To prevent trouble, the father of the boy agreed to pay $10 as the value of the missing articles and the case against him was dropped. Upon taking another invoice Flock has found that he is short still another ring. The boy protests that he never took the ring, but the man wants compensation for it, and last night had the boy arrested again. The case will appear in court today.

FANCY SIDEWALKS.—News of the efforts being made here to improve the city by laying cement sidewalks wholesale has gone abroad and attracted attention to Portland. One of the results is that an Eastern man has come here and is anxious to take a hand in improving the sidewalks. He is manufacturing tiles in blocks of concrete, in squares and octagons, large and small, for surfacing sidewalks. This is not an entirely new idea, as it has been tried here and in many other cities, with more or less satisfaction. The blocks are shaped in steel molds, and are to be laid on a concrete foundation. Some walks of these blocks have been tried here laid on sand, but the result was not entirely satisfactory. They may work better if laid on concrete. It is understood that permits have been issued for two pieces of sidewalk of this kind, to give the scheme a trial.

ANTIQUATED DOGMATIC TEACHING.—Rev. Dr. J. Bloch, formerly rabbi of Temple Beth Israel in this city, and at the present time of Temple Emanuel at Spokane, occupied the pulpit of the Rev. William M. Jones last Sunday, in the Unitarian Church at that city. Mr. Jones was indisposed, and the rabbi having been invited to conduct the services, he preached on "Dogmatic Religion vs. Progressive Religion." Among other things he said that the slow progress which the cause of religion has made, the deplorable decay of religious fidelity, and the ever increasing hosts of deserters from the fold, are mainly due to the antiquated enforcement of dogmatic teachings, based on differences of opinion which no longer appeal to reason.

PORT OF PORTLAND MEETS.—The Port of Portland met in special session Wednesday afternoon in the rooms in the Worcester building. A large amount of correspondence was gone over, and a contract was drawn up for the lease of the steamer Maria for two months' time, with a privilege to the commission of extending the time three months more in case of necessity. Chief Engineer Lockwood reported on several minor matters concerning a supervisor for the port, and also announced that he had come to the conclusion that he would remain with the commission. The commission has in preparation its biennial report, and as soon as it is completed, it will be forwarded to the Legislature.

SPECIAL TRAINS TO HILLSBORO.—In order to give opportunity for the friends of the late Representative Tongue to attend his funeral Sunday the Southern Pacific will run special trains from Independence at 8:15, from Dallas at 8:45 A. M., and from Portland, leaving Union Depot at 8 A. M. and Stark street 8:05. Returning, southbound trains will leave Hillsboro at 4, and northbound will leave at 4:30 P. M. Single fare for round trip, not exceeding $1 50 from any point; from Portland 65 cents. *

WOODMEN TO ATTEND INITIATION.—The Portland Woodmen of the World are going to Oregon City in large numbers tonight, the occasion being a large union initiation which will be followed by a banquet. The officers and Uniform Rank of Portland Camp are to do the "work," which is said to be exceptionally fine.

MOTHERS' MEETING.—Another one of the series of successful mothers' meetings will be held this afternoon at the Harrison-Street School, corner Sixth street. The subject will be, "The Child in the Light of Froebel Philosophy." All mothers are cordially invited.

WITH every $1 purchase of hardware, tinware and mechanic's tools at Adolph A. Dekum's, 131-133 First street, you get a chance on a $45, 30-piece set of "Strausky" decorated steel enameled ware. *

NEW CORNER FLAT.—Five rooms for rent; elegant furniture of same for sale. Apply to Gilman Auction & Commission Company, 413 Washington street. *

W. O. W. excursions to Oregon City tonight. Cars leave First and Alder 7 and 7:40. Special car returning. Round-trip fare 25 cents.

Floral pieces reasonable. Burkhardt's.

For a Social Game of Billiards, Parlors, 127 6th, adjoining Oregonian Bldg.

AT THE THEATERS

"The Auctioneer."

Simon Levi	David Warfield
Mrs. Levi	Maria Davis
Mrs. Eagan	Marie Bates
Callahan	Robert Fischer
Jacob Sampson	Harry Rogers
Richard Eagan	Stokes Sullivan
Mo Finiski	Eugene Canfield
Minnie	Sadie Miner
Groode	William Boag
Dawkins	Charles Chappelle
Mrs. Sampson	Helena Phillips
Helga	Dallas Tyler
Critch	Cyril Vezina
Miss Manning	Dorothy West Rogers
Miss Finch	Lute Tenley
Shopper	Rachel McCausland
Policeman	Edward Racey
Chestnut vendor	Tony Bevan
Customer	Herman Lechner
Floorwalker	Hearn Collins
Footman	V. F. Victor

Every seat was occupied and the "standing-room-only" condition prevailed at the Marquam Grand Theater last night on the first visit to Portland of David Warfield and his excellent company in "The Auctioneer," a character comedy in three acts by Lee Arthur and Charles Klein. It was a success from start to finish, and probably no such true picture of the joys and sorrows of the Jewish trader and his touching home life has been seen before in this city. At the end of the second act Warfield got three curtain calls, and there were cries of "speech," but he only smiled and shook his head. The audience was a brilliant and appreciative one.

The company is first class in every respect. David Warfield was born in San Francisco, and for a number of years he was usher in one of the theaters there. He made a name for himself as a star in the laughable satires presented by the Weber & Fields aggregation, and jumped to fame at one bound when he appeared as Simon Levi, the witty, true-to-life Jewish merchant and afterward street salesman in "The Auctioneer." The comedy captured New York, and Warfield met with a great ovation when he began an engagement two weeks ago in his native city of San Francisco. He showed his old friends there that a new star with an entirely new play and new ideas had arrived on the theatrical firmament.

When the curtain arose for the first scene last night and disclosed the familiar belongings of an old auction shop, red handkerchiefs, suspenders, ancient umbrellas, clothing, etc., such as can be seen today in different portions of the downtown district of New York, one could not repress a smile of recognition. The familiar clothing dummy graced the doorway, and Eugene Canfield as "McFiniski" was there as "barker." Marie Bates made an excellent foil as an Irish widow, with a son and a touch of the brogue. Suddenly the doorway of the clothing store was darkened by a figure carrying a growing plant, and a collection of umbrellas wrapped with paper, and the house was quick to recognize the master hand of the comedy, David Warfield. The gallery greeted him with a roar of applause. A customer walks in to buy a coat, guaranteed to have once been worn by one of the Vanderbilts, and here the dry, almost unconscious humor of Warfield has full scope. The sleeves are too long, of course, but the coat is praised as possessing imported buttonholes and Chinese sleeves that will take the place of gloves in Winter, and the sale is made. A scene sparkling with fun appears when the auction sale is given, one of the articles disposed of by Warfield being a watch guaranteed, he says, to possess Swiss cheese movements. When he sells his store and buy stock which afterward turns out to be bogus, one of the prettiest bits of acting seen for a long time occurs, when Warfield sits in the old store alone and almost in a stupor, before he can persuade himself to leave the familiar, dusty quarters for a mansion on Lexington avenue.

Prosperity finds Warfield arrayed in a grotesque evening dress suit to receive company at his new house on the occasion of a party given to celebrate the bethrothal of his adopted daughter. Here his humor is as true and as laughable as ever, especially when he drinks champagne with Mrs. Eagan, seated on a stairway. But when he finds that, owing to the rascality of one of the villains of the play, the stock he bought is not worth the paper it is written on, then the true man, though he is ruined, stands out. Refusing to break down, his cheery and sturdy manliness, as he furtively wipes the tears from his eyes, and then smiles greetings to his parting guests, shines like a rare jewel. He goes on the streets selling toy balloons and automobiles for a livelihood, and one cannot repress a start as one gazes on the pinched, poverty-stricken figure, yet strong in its integrity. The final scene is a strong one, in which Warfield secures the real bonds from the villain by a sharp trick and becomes a rich man again.

The quiet home life of the Jewish family, the true affection of the Jewish husband for his wife are prettily portrayed. No wonder the whole play is a success. It touches the heart. It is a mirror of real, every-day home life. It will be the attraction at the Marquam tonight, tomorrow night and at the matinee tomorrow afternoon.

COMING ATTRACTIONS.

Coming to Cordray's.

When Owen Davis, the playwright, wrote "Through the Breakers," "Lost in the Desert" and several other very popular dramas, it was believed that he had gained about all the glory an author could desire from an appreciative public, but still he was not satisfied and wanted to do better than ever. So he penned another drama called "A Gambler's Daughter," and the play was produced in Chicago recently with such phenomenal success that all his triumphs of the past were eclipsed. The same company that made the Chicago success possible will produce "A Gambler's Daughter" at Cordray's, for one week, beginning next Sunday matinee, and the same elaborate scenery which helped make the original production so noteworthy will be used in the presentation of the play in this city.

Matinee at Cordray's Tomorrow.

"Down by the Sea," which has given so much satisfaction to the large audiences at Cordray's this week, will give but three more performances—tonight and Saturday night and the usual ladies' and children's matinee Saturday, when the little ones will have an opportunity to see the talented child actress, little Josie Stevens.

NEARLY GOT THE LIMIT.

Youthful Blackleg Receives Heavy Sentence.

Charles, alias Chick, Houghton was sentenced to eight years in the Penitentiary yesterday by Judge Frazer. The case was tried several weeks ago.

Houghton was charged with having robbed Steve Balch, a young man from Prineville, and the jury returned a verdict of guilty of assault with intent to rob. This was intended as a compromise verdict, but turned out to the contrary. For simple robbery the extreme penalty is five years, and for assault with intent to rob the statute provides that a sentence of from one to 10 years may be imposed. The court was of the opinion that Houghton deserved a good dose, and gave him within two years of the limit.

Houghton's parents, an aged couple, who have done everything in their power to make him forsake his evil course, sat in the courtroom, and, with tears flowing down their cheeks, listened to the judgment of the court upon their erring boy. Mr. Houghton is blind, and the only income he has is from a little property which he owns. This he has mortgaged to raise means to defend his son and try and keep him out of prison.

In passing sentence Judge Frazer said: "You are a young man, and as this is your first offense, I would be inclined to deal with you leniently if you had any desire to reform, but this seems not to be the case. The evidence, and even the testimony of your attorney, shows that you have been in trouble before. It also appears that since your conviction on this charge, and against the entreaties of your poor, blind father and your mother, you have lived with prostitutes and criminals, and have been convicted of another offense in the Municipal Court. Under the circumstances it will be best for your parents and for the city that you be confined in the Penitentiary as long as the law will permit, or nearly so. It will be a lesson to the young men of this city who are following in your steps that they cannot do as they desire. The sentence of this court is that you be imprisoned in the Penitentiary for eight years."

Counsel for Houghton at once gave notice of an appeal to the Supreme Court, and asked the court to sign a certificate of probable cause.

Deputy District Attorney Spencer objected to a certificate of probable cause for an appeal being signed, and said Houghton ought to begin his sentence at once.

"I think the Supreme Court has held," said Judge Frazer, "that a certificate of probable cause will be granted where there are debatable questions, so I will sign it in this case."

The bail was raised from $1500 to $2500, which will probably result in Houghton remaining in the County Jail until the case on appeal is disposed of. His attorney said it would not do any harm to keep him locked up, as he would not go home to his parents if he was out. The motion for a new trial in Houghton's case was denied on Wednesday. He was out on bail, but he was brought in during the course of the evening, because the authorities were afraid he would run away, and he spent the night in the City Jail. As an excuse for locking him up, he was charged with the recent burglary of the saloon of John Rometsch. The police say they think he was concerned in it.

One of the grounds of the appeal will be that Houghton was convicted of a greater crime than that with which he was charged, which the law does not permit; that a man may be convicted of a lesser crime than that on which he was charged, but not a greater one. It will be argued in this connection that the degree of crime is determined by the punishment, and that the degree is greater if the extreme punishment is 10 years than where it is five years.

A case where a similar point was raised, taken to the Supreme Court from Clackamas County, was decided favorably to the defendant. The attorneys for Houghton are considering the advisability of filing a petition for a writ of habeas corpus.

IS NOT ABLE TO WORK.

Longshoreman Sues O. R. & N. Co. for $10,000 Damages.

W. P. Hiatt, a longshoreman, has sued the O. R. & N. Co. in the State Circuit Court to recover $10,000 damages on account of personal injuries. Hiatt states in his complaint that he was working unloading freight from one of the ocean steamers of the company at the Alaskan dock on October 8, 1902. He ocmpleter his work at 11 o'clock at night, and while walking along a driveway leading to the dock on his way home fell into an opening caused by the removal of several planks, and sustained severe injuries to his chest and lungs. Hiatt alleges also that several ribs were broken, and that since he was injured he has not been able to work. V. K. Strode and Henry E. McGinn appear as attorneys for Hiatt.

Court Notes.

In the damage suit of Mollie Wolfe against the City & Suburban Railway Company, the jury yesterday morning returned a verdict in her favor for $500. Her husband, H. Wolfe, was run over and killed by a car on First street. She sued for $5000.

Supplemental incorporated articles of the Portland Baseball Association were filed in the County Clerk's office yesterday by J. C. Ainsworth, F. A. Spencer, M. Fleischner, C. K. Zilly, A. H. Devers, J. P. Marshall, and Paul Wessinger, increasing the capital stock from $5000 to $10,000.

Atoinette Bogenrief, who has sued her husband, John Bogenrief, for a divorce, has filed an affidavit stating that she separated from him in Aberdeen in 1891, and next saw him in Portland in 1892, where he was arrested for larceny and vagrancy, and was ordered by the authorities to leave the city. She states that she last heard of him at Spokane.

Hulda McCoy was divorced from George W. McCoy by Judge Frazer yesterday, and was awarded the custody of the minor child, 7 years old. The father was granted the custody of the two other children, aged 11 and 17 years old respectively. All three of the children are boys. The parties were married in Ventura, Cal., in 1878. Mrs. McCoy testified that her husband pursued a systematic course of cruel treatment toward her, and related sumerous instances. He did not defend the suit.

A PLEA FOR GOOD ROADS

The One Thing Necessary to Pave the Way to a Prosperous State.

FARMINGTON, Or., Jan. 14.—(To the Editor.)—One of the most important things for the welfare of our state is good roads, but, outside of Multnomah County, there are very few good roads. Much has been said and written about the subject, and yet I know from actual experience that thousands upon thousands of dollars are brought to this state for investment, and on account of our heavy dust in Summer and mud in Winter the money is taken away for investment elsewhere. And this is not all. It undoubtedly blocks the way for other intending investors; and this all happens amidst one of the finest soils and climates in the world. Is it not high time we were up and doing, if we intend to make visitors to our Lewis and Clark Centennial Fair interested in our beautiful country, with its fine cattle, horses, sheep and swine; luxuriant grass and grain crops, and abundance of legumes and fruits; in fact, a veritable land flowing with milk and honey? I have given the road question a little study, and will give the few ideas I have conceived on the question cheerfully to help on the cause of good roads.

First and foremost, the roads ought to be thoroughly grubbed up to their full width, then they ought to be carefully graded, so that drainage will be from the center to the sides, and the road ought to be thoroughly drained. It would be great economy if a tile was laid at each side. Then partially fill up the ditch with soil, so that no tramping or hauling would be done over the tile, then thorough drainage would occur. Of course, it would be useless to lay a drain tile and then thoroughly set the soil for six inches or a foot over it. After reaching this stage, what next to do is the question. A heavy steam roller of, say 30 tons' weight, run over the road that is properly graded and drained would firm the road in Winter so that it would stand two months' good hauling. In Summer if a sprinkler was freely used and the road rolled with this heavy roller, it would prevent dust being cut for at least two months, and a steam roller kept in steady motion would go over an immense amount of road in two months.

Let us all arise as one man and say: "Good roads must come and shall come."

THOMAS WITHYCOMBE.

Pears'

Soap for toilet, nursery, bath and shaving. Matchless among all soaps in the world for these purposes.

Sold all over the world.

MUSIC BOX DRAWING

AT

GRAVES & CO.'S MUSIC STORE

occurred Saturday night. The music box was won by ticket

No. 3443

held by **Beulah Cauthorn,** 762 E. Burnside St., who will receive the music box upon presenting the coupon, No. 3443, at our store—124 Sixth Street, near Washington.

SQUEEGEE

PHOTO ALBUMS REDUCED ONE-HALF BIG BARGAINS

4x5 albums, regular 40c, now.....20c
4x5 albums, regular 50c, now.....25c
All sizes and prices from 20c to $2.00.

TRY US

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

$200.00 FOR A PIANO

Not One of the Cheap Kind But a Real Good Piano . . .

WHO WILL BE THE FIRST PURCHASER ?

Fifteen Different Makes of High-Grade Pianos. Fifty Different Styles, All Beauties, Headed by the Superb

STEINWAY

See our pianos, get our prices, think over our terms. We also have several bargains in used pianos.

SOULE BROS. PIANO CO.
326 WASHINGTON STREET, OPPOSITE IMPERIAL HOTEL

TRIUMPHS OF 1902.

Seldom if ever in any one year of the history of the world have so many important events of universal interest taken place. America, England, Germany and France have each participated. The President of the United States welcomed and entertained H. R. H. Prince Henry of Prussia at the White House. Edward the VII was crowned King of England and Emperor of India, the German Emperor had his American-built yacht, "Meteor," christened; France had the unveiling of the Rochambeau statue, and at all functions attending these celebrations Moet & Chandon's Champagne was used exclusively. This, indeed, is an unparalleled record, which is proof positive of the superiority and popularity of the renowned brand of Moet & Chandon White Seal.

DON'T FORGET

The folks at home. Fill up the empty places on your walls with some of those beautiful framed pictures. Odd lines closed out at one-half price. Visit the framed picture department.

SANBORN, VAIL & CO.
170 First street.

WHERE TO DINE.

Substantial steaks, fine coffee, elegant desserts, Portland Restaurant, 305 Wash.

New York Will Have Rival Hospital.

NEW YORK, Jan. 15.—New York City is to have a hospital for the study and treatment of consumption that will rival that given to Philadelphia by Henry Phipps, says a dispatch to the Herald from Philadelphia. Its endowment will be at least $1,000,000. The name of the donor is kept secret.

It is stated that the impending announcement of the New York benefaction precipitated the publication of the donation of Mr. Phipps.

Father of Portland Girl Killed.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Jan. 15.—(Special.)—John G. Bulling, 70 years old, a pioneer of this city, was killed by a Rock Island engine today. The body was crushed into a shapeless mass, and as no one saw the accident some difficulty was experienced in establishing his identity. He was the father of Robert and John Bulling, and Mrs. John Davidson, of St. Joseph, and Miss Mary Bulling, of Portland, Or.

BUSINESS ITEMS.

If Baby Is Cutting Teeth,

Be sure and use that old and well-tried remedy, Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup, for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic and diarrhoea.

High-Grade Pianos for Rent.

Sold on easy installments. Pianos tuned and repaired. H. Sinsheimer, 72 Third st.

For a Quiet Game of Pool, Parlors, 127 6th, adjoining Oregonian Bldg.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.

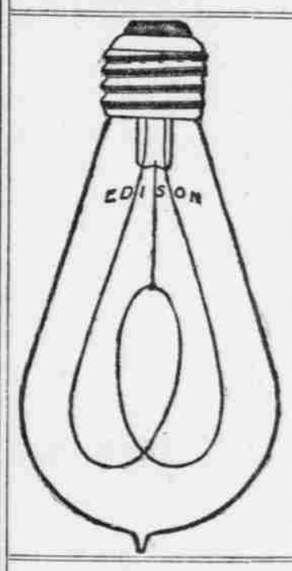
COAL $6.50

ISSAQUAH AND GRAND RIDGE ARE THE BEST IN THE MARKET. Telephone us your order.

Oak 1251. KING COAL CO.

Dr. E. C. BROWN EYE AND EAR DISEASES, Marquam blg., rooms 629-7.

Electric Lamps Reduced



To....

Consumers

Of current from our mains, we have reduced the price of lamps below cost, viz.:

15c each or $1.75 dozen

These are standard, first-grade Edison lamps that we formerly sold at 25c each, and are made especially for our circuits. Buy our lamps and get good service.

Delivered in Dozen Lots Free of Charge.

Portland General Electric Co.

1884 1903

IF

all pairs of eyes were alike and one pair of spectacles would correct all defects of vision one optician would do as well as another. But since this is not the case it is best to have your eyes examined and fitted by the house that knows how.

WALTER REED
The Optician
133 Sixth Street Oregonian Building

The City & Suburban Railway Company Announces

A FREE EXCURSION

TO ST. JOHNS

Saturday, January 17, From 10 a. m. to 2 p. m.

Returning Throughout the Afternoon.

Given on the date of the formal opening of the new St. Johns electric line.

Tickets may be obtained by adults at the company's general offices, cor. Third and Yamhill; at its waiting station, cor. Third and Glisan; at the offices of Hartman, Thompson & Powers, 3 Chamber of Commerce, and M. E. Thompson, 264 Stark street.

The public is invited to participate in the event which inaugurates a new era of development for the entire peninsula from Portland to St. Johns.

A free lunch will be served in the company's pavilion at Cedar Park, St. Johns.

ARION SOCIETY GRAND

CONCERT

AT

ARION HALL
CORNER SECOND AND OAK STS.
JANUARY 20

Soloists

Beatrice Barlow-Dierke, piano
Paul Wessinger, baritone
Arion Male Chorus

Tickets to be had at Woodard, Clarke & Co. ADMISSION 50 CENTS

Our new line of Common Sense $1.50 Slippers for the housekeepers have no equal.

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Washington St.
OPPOSITE PERKINS HOTEL

PAINLESS DENTISTRY
Dr. Fred Prehn, Dekum bldg.
Full set teeth, Gold crowns, 22K Bridge work, 22K $5
Philadelphia graduate.
All the latest appliances for doing perfect work. Fred Prehn, The Dekum, cor. 3d and Washington, Portland, Or.

Rock Springs Range Coal

For cookstove and small heaters 'tis cleanest and best—$8.50 per ton.
BOTH PHONES. VULCAN COAL CO.

CLEAN-UP

SHOE SALE

THE ONE YOU HAVE BEEN WATCHING AND WAITING FOR

Goddard-Kelly Shoe Company

SIXTH AND WASHINGTON STS

FELLOWS

309 Washington Street

Sugar
Best dry granulated is 20 cents lower; 100-pound sacks, $4.80.

Soap
Silver Gloss, a pure white soap; usual price, 3 for 25 cents; our price, 5 cents per bar, 6 bars for 25 cents.

25 Cents
Six bars Diamond C Soap.

10 Cents
5-pound package Perfection Table Salt.

5 Cents
2-pound package H. O. Injun Bread Flour.

25 Cents
2 packages Force, Malta-Vita or Grape-Nuts.

20 Cents
Package Postum or Figprune Cereal.

17½ Cents
Pound choice Chocolate Creams, to close out; regular price, 25 cents pound.

TEETH EXTRACTED AND FILLED ABSOLUTELY WITHOUT PAIN by our late scientific method applied to the gums. No sleep-producing agents or cocaine.

These are the only dental parlors in Portland having PATENTED APPLIANCES and ingredients to extract, fill and apply gold crowns and porcelain crowns undetectable from natural teeth, and warranted for 10 years, WITHOUT THE LEAST PAIN. All work done by GRADUATED ENTISTS of from 12 to 20 years' experience, and each department in charge of a specialist. Give us a call, and you will find us to do exactly as we advertise. We will tell you in advance exactly what your work will cost by a FREE EXAMINATION.

Set of Teeth	$5.00
Gold Filling	$1.00
Gold Crown	$5.00
Silver Filling	$ .50

In our GOLD CROWNS and BRIDGE WORK, of which we are making a SPECIALTY, the most BEAUTIFUL, PAINLESS AND DURABLE of all dental work known to the profession, you will find an example of the HIGHEST ARTISTIC ATTAINMENT, the adaptability of which to the HYGIENIC conditions of the mouth is unquestioned.

New York Dental Parlors

MAIN OFFICE—FOURTH AND MORRISON STS., PORTLAND.
Branch, 614 First Avenue, Seattle.
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8:30 A. M. to 8 P. M.; Sundays, 8:30 A. M. to 2 P. M.

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California's foremost health and pleasure resort. The hot mineral and mud baths are a certain cure for rheumatism, gout and sciatica. For full particulars and illustrated booklet address L. H. MEAD, Byron Hot Springs, Cal.

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