TY NEWS IN BRIEF

SEARCH FOR FIRM FOUNDATIONS.-Bornes are being made on the site of the

four-story brick warehouse to be erected by Drake C. O'Reilly, near the storage establishment of J. McCraken Company

on Irving street. This site is filled ground, originally a part of Couch Lake, and in order to secure a solid foundation the

architect, R. Martin, Jr., proposes to drive plies down to the hard stratum of gravel. This stratum underlies all the

level part of the city, but at varying depths. At Third and Salmon streets it is only about 16 feet below the surface, but

at Irving and Park streets it is about 40 feet below. It is intended to drive piles

feet below. It is intended to drive piles down to this hard stratum, then dig a

trench about the tops of them and bury them in concrete. This will, without doubt, make a solid foundation. In regard

to driving piling down to a solid stratum, John E. Bennett, the contractor, tells an

amusing story in connection with repair-

ing the bridge on East Fourth street across Sullivan's guich, in 1882, He was

with the other as high as he could, imagining that his assailants knew his con-

dition and were joking him. Even when

the tall fellow placed a pistol at his head and told him to give up his money, he still thought it was a joke, and when he

told them to search him and one of them passed his hands down over his vest, and

finding that he had some change in one

of the pockets of his trousers and ex-tracted the same, and both ran off. Mr.

Smith still thought it was all a joke, and

It was not till he had read an account of the affair in the papers that it dawned on him that he had actually been held up.

and the foke was really on him. He thinks it was worth all he lost to have

gone through such an adventure under

NEED MORE POLICE.-The twenty-

eighth Street District Improvement Asso-ciation of the East Side will meet tonight

at 8 o'clock in the office of the Doern-becher Manufacturing Company. The particular matters that will be discussed

will be the electric light, gas and water supply. The residents are also very

lice officer in the evening from 8 to 12 o'clock, as since the new bridge has been built at the head of Twenty-eighth street

a number of hoodlums have caused trouble for the Doernbecher Company, and also for many of the residents in the vicin-

ity. It is believed that some protection is due the people and every means will

be taken to obtain it. The grading of the

streets in the Hawthorne and York Addi-tions has left the condition of the streets

and sidewalks very bad, as the contractors

have left their work partially finished. Some of the sidewalks are laid down with spaces four or five feet long without any boards,

thus making it dangerous for any persons passing up East Flanders street after dark. It is the intention of the taxpayers

to protest against the manner in which the work has been done.

but the temperature of liquid air would doubtless prove fatal to them.

HOODLUMS ANNOY STREET CLEANERS.

The superintendent of the street-cleaning department, Alexander Donaldson, com-

plains that mischlevous hoodlums in Al-bina have within a short time broken two locks off the hand cart in which his

men put their brooms, hoes, shovels, etc., for asfety during the night. They do not steal any of these implements, but just out of malicious mischief upset the handcart and break the locks. The citizens

should look after these mischievous boys

and report them to the police, as they of course desire to have as much street cleaning done as possible, and without the necessary implements the streets cannot be cleaned.

LOOKING FOR MYSTERY.-A mysterio

shooting affray occurred at Twenty-third and Washington streets last night. Claude Reed was placed under arrest, but the only charge against him is for defacing

a building. The window was broken out of a saloon at this point and the people in that district say that it was done with

a pistol ball. Officer Kay made the ar-rest, and thinks there is more connected with the case than the mere breaking

of the window. For some reason, how

RECOVERED ANCHOR AND CABLE.-The

William G. Eliot Fraternity of the Unitarian Church takes pleasure in announcing another lecture in its course on "Ore

gon History." Tuesday evening, at 8 o'clock, Miss Virginia Olds, of McMinn-ville, will stell the story of her trip across

the plains in 1852. The meeting will take place, as usual, in the church parlors and all who are interested in the subject

GOSPEL MEETING TONIGHT .- Evangelist

D. W. Potter, of Chicago, and Mr. Seagle, a singer, will hold a gospel meeting this

evening at 7 o'clock in the Centenary

Methodist Church, East Ninth and East

Wish BROS., dentists, The Failing. *

WHERE TO DINE.

For that hungry feeling try the Port-land restaurant, 305 Washington street.

Serum to Combat Pneumonia.

ROME, Jan. 25.—Professor Tizzoni, of the Bologna University, has announced to the Royal Academy of Sciences the

discovery of a serum to combat pneu-

anxious of obtaining the service of a pe

caught the hammer.

COLUMBIA.

AMUSEMENTS.

BAKER THEATER-This evening at

NOTHER TALE OF BURIED TREASURE elderly and rather dissipated-looking faring man was seen at a shipping nt's office Saturday, inquiring if there ny ship here or on the way here, was going to the Chincha Islands. he had gone away, the agent said the same man had called every year the past five years on the same er-He was very anxious to get to Chincha Islands. A reporter fol-l the old man up, and asked him he was anxious to get to these islands, which lie off the coast of He said be had a treasure buried Norte, the most northern and est of the islands. He was there help-to load a ship with guano, 15 years and had found some curios of a vanof great value, and in order to keep one from getting them away from he had buried them with a bottle m he had acquired, in the path lead the guano deposit at the foot of a He had not been able to recover before sailing. Some eight years , he had been in a ship which loaded nother of the Chinchas, and had with um pulled some 15 miles through a h sea to get to Del Norte Island recover the treasure, but the surf so heavy that they could not land, hough they risked their lives trying. ow, "to get those little images, and ticularly the bottle of whisky, which at be like oil now," and he smacked as he thought of it, the most of his buried treasures.

NO PLACE TO PLANT THEES,—It is time at preparation of the grounds for the wis and Clark Fair was under way. public has this matter in mind, as is own by the fact that P. L. Willis, chair-an of the Fair board committee on horlture, a day or two ago received a er from Mr. Pilkington, who has a rge and quite valuable collection of shrubs, etc., at Lewelling's nursery, r Oswego, offering to make a present the collection to the Fair grounds. Willis, of course, returned thanks and ressed his desire to accept the generoffer, if the ground could be pre ed in time for the reception of the nts this Spring. Of course, it has been make much progress wards getting the grounds ready before a Legislature acted on the Fair ques-on. Hereafter, no time should be lost in leting preliminary preparations, as is on the wing, and the days and onths pass swiftly by. Soon some one ill be saying: "This is February, next onth is March, and then comes April, ad there are three months gone and thing done. Wake up and get a move

a building owned by a large propertyner has probably been occupied by re tenants within the past 10 or a en years than any other building in the ty, A corner grocery has been opened in by many persons, but none of them two remained any length of time. The ling is on one of the principal streets his city, but is in the region between business section and the residence tion, and is consequently not favor located for a family grocery. The ter of this property on being asked a or two ago why it was empty so of the time, said it was haunted. id one half a century ago, as ghosts e much in evidence in those days, but bably few of the rising generation in ghosts. Which is a good thing. SHE HAS FEW BIRTHDAYS .- A little girl ho lives in this city, and who was born ebruary 29, 1892, feels just a little enviwhen her schoolmates have birthday

ties and celebrations, as abe enjoyed only one such anni-mary celebration—in 1886 when e was 4 years old, In 1990 extra day in February was omitted. is usual in the first year of a century. so she had no birthday that year and had none since. Neither will she have this year. Next year there will be 29 ye in February and she will be 12 ears old. She is already planning for a reat time for her second birthday cele-ration. She should be consoled by the hought that she will grow old very

ELEVATORS IN CITY HALL.-The stateent made several days ago to the effect at the elevators in the City Hall were operation, was a little premature, by were just being tried to see if they uid run. It was found that after lying die for half a dozen years, they were il out of order. The valves having be-ome useless on account of the leathers and packing having all become rotten and polied. They have been overhauled and he machinery put in good order, and in order has been made for James Backos to start one of them running this ning. It will probably be a long ne before the public will have to trot and down the marble stairs there

TARING OLD MAN'S JOB .- One of the oldand most successful business men of cortland expressed regret at seeing a oy of 10 or 12 years walking about the treets sandwiched between two boards ered with advertisements. He said it boy.' To blacken shoes or do any kind work was no disgrace to anybody, but ch a job as sandwich man was fit only crippled or decrepid person. "To de an active, energetic boy or man in the a position is degrading, and has a ndency to incline him to avoid active useful work and to be satisfied with ning trifles without working, which is ot a good thing for any one.

No CHANGES IN POSTOFFICE CLERKS.-A. Bancroft, lately appointed Post-naster for Portland, says he expects to ssume the duties of that office about the iddle of February. His bonds have been e ready to take charge by February 1. at he has occupied his present position long, and there are so many things onnected with it which he has always ttended to personally, that he desires o get them all settled up before turning hem over to his successor. He says he as no changes in postoffice employes in ontemplation, but that everything will on as at present, till changes become

ANOTHER DEER IN THE PARK .- A beauiful black-tailed deer, about a year old, aptured in Southern Oregon, has been nted to the city by Mrs. J. A. Morin, of Montavilla. It will be added to the numerous as it used to be. The little imal has been "reared a pet." which not a good thing for human beings or ser, but they generally outgrow the deterious effects of such a bringing up ad this little deer is forgetting the

ings he ought not to know and settling SCHOOL OF DOMESTIC SCIENCE.-Those hing to have the benefit of demonation lessons in cooking, but who are able to be present on Tuesday after-ons, can have a class in the evening if ons. Can number will leave their names the school on Washington street, better Fourteenth and Fifteenth, Thirty

AT THE THEATERS

"Charley's Aunt."

Colonel Sir Francis Chesney ... Robert Siddle Stephen Spettigue William H. Dilla Jack ChesneyGeorge Allson Charles Wykeham,William Lamp Lord Fancourt Babberly.

Donna Lucia d'Alvadorez Mina Gleason Amy Spettigue Elsie Esmond Kitty Verdon Cathrine Countles Ella DelahayLillian Rhoads

across Sullivan's gulch, in 1882. He was driving 40-foot piles to a depth of 20 feet, using a hammer which was unhooked the nuts come from," is the sentence from the cable and allowed to drop of its own weight. Finally a 50-foot pile was placed in position, and the hammer dropped. The pile went out of sight like a shot, and the hammer chased after it was occupied at both performances yes a shot, and the hammer chased after it was occupied at both performances yes terday, and the comedy was warmly and was occupied at both performances yes, and act are as chubby-faced, bright-eyed terday, and the comedy was warmly and little persons. a shot, and the hammer chased after it down into the soft mud. The pile had struck a pot-hole or a chimney, and was struck a pot-hole or a chimney, and was never seen again. The spectators laughed and pronounced the hammer a goner, as one had been lost there in the same way when the bridge was built. Mr. Hammer again, and the comedy was warmly and kindly welcomed. It is excellently staged, the attractive scenes representing an Oxford College student's room, a lovely English garden, and an English despects English garden, and an English drawing-room. The women's gowns, in the draw-ing-room scene, are very charming, and when the bridge was built. Mr. Bennett got a fellow to dive down in the sand, but he could not find the hammer. He must have been the envy of all the dress-makers who saw them. One familiar face was missed from the boards, that of then hired a diver in armor, who went down and found the hammer lodged in the top of a tree. They had it in position William Bernard, who takes a rest this on the derrick by 2 A. M., to the astonishment of the crowd who gathered next morning to see the hunt for it. Just whether the tree was lying down or standing is not known, but the limbs

Baker's Theater before now, friends were not prepared for the really excellent portraiture he gave of the dashing English nobleman, Lord Fancourt Babberly, whose double is "Charley's Aunt" with her antique ringlets, motherly man-COULDN'T THROW UP HIS HANDS.—It is not often that a man is held up at the point of a pistol and robbed of all the money on his person and believes the whole matter to be a joke, but this is what happened a few evenings ago to C.

E. Smith. His left arm was paralyzed some time ago and he is unable to raise it to his head. When a tall fellow and a short fellow met him and told him to throw up his hands he raised one arm with the other as high as he could, imself the part to the life.

With her antique ringlete, motherly manner, and feminine-masculine ways. He injected so much clean-cut, dry humor into his lines that people laughed before the arme of the art. He made a great hit. Another strong creation was that of Stephen Spettigue, an Oxford lawyer, played by William H. Dille, who acted the part to the life.

played by William H. Dilie, who acted the part to the life. George Allson, as Jack Cheeney, an Ox-ford student, was more at home in the part than in any other which he has hith-erto essayed in Portland. He acted so naturally and so easily, that it was dif-ficult to believe that the droll tribulations and love affairs of an Oxford undergrad-uate were not actually passing. Cathrine Counties and Elsie Emmond, as two cul-Counties and Elsie Eamond, as two cul-tured English drawing-room misses, did not have much to do so far as sustained action is concerned, but their work was artistic. Lillian Rhoads had a responsible part as Ella Delahay, an orphan in love with Lord Babberly, and there was a disthict advance in her work. She showed real ability, with delicious touches of dainty pathos. The story of Charley's Aunt' is too well known for extended comment. It will be the side-splitting attraction at Baker's Theater for the remainder of the work. There's a laugh a mainder of the week. There's a laugh a

"Whose Baby Are You?"

Walter Mylton, Sr......John F. Ward Ned Clive Harry Obe The Baron Joseph Leonard Geoffry Morton John Sparks The Baroness Cora Macy Gladys Penfield Marion Walch Madge Morton June Mathis Abiguil Ida Ward

Myron B. Rice's effervescent farce. Whose Baby Are You?" opened yesterday afternoon at Cordray's Theater, and the house was crowded. It is a mirthprovoking specimen of the playwright's art. The company is a small but capable one, and the four real bables who made in a day's walk. The farce does not call for an elaborate scenic display, and the story is enfolded in three acts in the reception-room of Walter Mylton, New

relating to the identity of Madge Mor-ton, a grown-up young lady, and "Baby Madge," the infant daughter of a Ger-man Baron. Geoffry Morton, father of the real Madge, sends her to his old friend, Walter Mylton, Sr., at the latter's apartment-house in New York City, to await his arrival, but Madge is delayed on her journey, and a ludicrous mix-up follows, when a German nobleman, his wife, and their infant daughter, Madge, call at the rooms occupied by the Myltons, just at the time when young Walter Mylton is puzzling his brains over the meaning of a letter from the elder Morton. The message asks his friend, Mylton, Sr., to take care of his "Baby Madge," and from this moment the fun increases in volume. Young Mylton in the temporary volume. Young Mylton, in the temporary absence of his uncle, does not know what to do with a baby sent to his tender care, and when the German Baron and Baroness leave their daughter in her baby car-riage in his rooms he tries to hide the fact from his sweetheart model, Gladys

Complications ensue when she and his complications casue when she and his two chums, Hugh Wallace and Ned Clive, awake to the situation. Abigal, the janitor's daughter, adds to the enigma by casually bringing in three neighbors' bables, and the identity of the German Baron's baby becomes doubtful, until the real Market was Market Wallace as real Madge turns up. Marion Walsh as Gladys Penfield, and June Mathis as Madge Morton, gave creditable represen-tations of those characters. Most of the work falls on William Woodside, as Myl. ton, Jr., the artist, and with Joseph Leonard and Cora Macy, the German Baron and his wife, he divides the honors. "Whose Baby Are You?" will run until Wednesday night.

NEW EPISCOPAL MISSION. JOSEPH K. CLARK IS DEAD Bishop Morris Innugurates Service in Woodstock.

opening of the Episcopal Mission at Woodstock yesterday morning by the Right Rev. B. Wistar Morris, Bishop of Oregon, brought together a very good congregation of residents with a few visitors from the West Side. The services began with the organization of the Sunday school at 10 A. M. Mr. C. L. Parker, the lay missionary, took charge of the school and was cleak to find over 30 the school and was cleak to find over 30 the school and was cleak to find over 30 the school and was cleak to find over 30 the school and was cleak to find over 30 the school and was cleak to find over 30 the school and was cleak to find over 30 the school and was cleak to find over 30 the school and was cleak to find over 30 the school and the sch the school, and was glad to find over 30 children besides young ladies and young gentlemen making a total of 40 persons present. The school was divided into classes of from six to 10 each, and other routine work done, but the school will Sunday. It was a matter for congratu-lation to find the musical talent of the school so good, and the opportunity for cultivation will be improved upon. Bishop Morris and Rev. William R. ANTIDOTE FOR "HOT AIR."—A citizen who has been looking into the liquefied air business and has ascertained what a

Powell were present at the services beginning at 11 o'clock, and the latter were conducted by Mr. Powell. The bizhop vast amount of the atmosphere is required to make a barrel of that ilquid is much worried over the prospect of cold storage men adopting it for use in their plants.

Solution that increase and has ascertained what a ginning at it occors, and the latter was a property of the death of Mr. Clark had been received at his late residence, at for some men adopting it for use in their plants.

Father." He also spoke about the objects of the Lord's Prayer, "Our first two words of the Lord's Prayer, "Our the plants of the death of Mr. Clark had been received at his late residence, at the plants of the latter was a property of the death of Mr. Clark had been received at his late residence, at the plants of the death of Mr. Clark had been received at his late residence, at the plants of the death of Mr. Clark had been received at his late residence, at the plants of the death of Mr. Clark had been received at his late residence, at the plants of the death of Mr. Clark had been received at his late residence, at the plants of the death of Mr. Clark had been received at his late residence, at the plants of the death of Mr. Clark had been received at his late residence, at the plants of the death of Mr. Clark had been received at his late residence, at the plants of the death of Mr. Clark had been received at his late residence, at the plants of the death of Mr. Clark had been received at his late residence, at the plants of the death of Mr. Clark had been received at his late residence, at the plants of the death of Mr. Clark had been received at his late residence, at the plants of the death of Mr. Clark had been received at his late residence, at the plants of the death of Mr. Clark had been received at his late residence, at the plants of the death of Mr. Clark had been received at his late residence, at the plants of the death of Mr. Clark had been received at his late residence, at the plants of the death of Mr. Clark had been received at his late residence, at the plants of the death of Mr. Clark had been received at h

be a good thing if all the air could be the church; and a woman's guild will liquefied and thawed out, and these germs be started which will have charge of the killed. They appear to thrive in hot air work of the mission specially belonging work of the mission specially belonging to them. A club of men will also be formed to whom will be given the organ-

DISTURBED BY LOUD NOISES Complaint of Annoyance in the Name of Religion.

PORTLAND, Jan. 24 -- (To the Editor.) carried to such extremes as to bec see that people should be allowed to make nulsances of themselves in the name of

Surcouf lost at Brookness ago, and which was located by the wrecking steamer O. K., was recovered Saturday morning by Fritz D. Rook, divernative much trouble, in 55 feet of water. He was at work all day on the job, which was made more difficult on account of the depth of the water and the length of the cable, which was an unusually long and with the anchor is worth about the neighbors.

There is a mob that beats a big drum the result of the same and stands on the same and stands on the same ago, and which was recovered Saturday in the same and stands on the same and same

There is a mob that beats a big drum and blows a big horn and stands on the corner and tells you how had you are and how you will go to hell unless you do as they do. They then beg for money for Christ's sake, and they invite you to their hall and beg of you again. They are religious beggars if some poor old man who tramps into town asks for some-thing to eat he is arrested. Why should such howling beggurs have such privileges? Such people are ruining young Americans. They teach them not to smoke, not to drink and I believe not to work.

"Laborer" can probably obtain relief easiest by moving to some sparsely settled district, for if he undertakes to meddie with the class now annoying him he will be likely to get into deeper trouble.

Hospital, Not Church.

PORTLAND, Jan. 25.—(To the Editor.)— I notice that a recent telegram to your paper from Astoria stated that the J. A. Devlin bequeathed the sum of \$3000 to St. Mary's Church. This was an error, as the bequest was made to St. Mary's Hospital, one of the oldest and best. known institutions of the city. I think the correction is due the Sisters, who were remembered by the deceased, and who were not mentioned in the published F. W. Baltes & Co., linotypers, printers and reneired. H. Sinsheimer, 72 Third st. | renorts of the will, A SUBSCRIBER. | presented by Mrs. H. L. Pittock, A flint-

Edison Phonographs More Popular Than Ever

What amusement device in the world today will give you more gentine pleas-ure and fun than an Edison phonograph? Every pleasure that sound can give is condensed on its cylinders; all of the late operatic selections, vaudeville sketches, violin and banjo solos, all of the popular songs of the day, and even mandelin solos by L. Seigel can be had. Edison phonographs range from \$10 to 199 in price. The new molded records are 50 cents each, or \$5 per dozen. 'Catalogues on application. We have just re-ceived an invoice of these new molded records. Call and hear them. Visitors

Graves & Co.'s Music Store

124 SIXTH, near Wash. Victor and Graphophone Talking Ma-

ock pistol made by A. N. Gordon in 1700, was presented by Isom White, A piece of timber from the steamer Beaver, the first to navigate the Pacific, and pieces of shells with which Fort Sumter was bom-barded in 1861, were presented by H. E. Dosch, A piece of the telegraph cable to Manila, cut by Admiral Dewey in 1898, was presented by George T. Myers, Jr., and two heads of Siberian reindeer, mounted, were loaned by J. M. Kimbail. Some satin spar crystals were presented by W. E. Wood.

PERSONAL MENTION.

P. Judd, of Omaha, is at the Port-H. A. Schoenfeld and L. Schoenfeld, of

Seattle, are at the Portland. D. A. McAlister, the stockman of La Grande, is staying at the Perkins. S. J. Metzoman, a wealthy miner of Haines, Alaska, is stopping at the Per-

Martin S. James and Henry E. Hardy timber land owners, of Duluth, Minn., are at the St. Charles,

S. Mendoza, who is largely interested in a copper smelter at La Camanera Mexico, is at the Portland. Ex-Mayor Harry Wright, of Seattle, who has done much to develop the oil

lands in Alaska, has rooms at the Per Mrs. Ronald McKillot, of Ashland, is in the city for a few days, the guest of Mrs. A. W. Unruh, of 880 East Yamhill

street Dr. T. W. Harris, of Eugene, father of Hon. L. T. Harris, Speaker of the House of the present Oregon Legislature, is at

the Imperial. Walter Lyon, of Salem, private secre tary of ex-Governor T. T. Geer, who was yesterday registered at the Imperial, returned to Salem last evening.

Among the prominent visitors in the city yesterday were A. R. Tuttle, pro-proprietor of the Elgin Reporter, and J. A. Masterson, a well-known capitalist of El-

J. H. Beckley returned yesterday from the Canadian Northwest Territory, where he made an extended trip, looking for cattle ranges. He reports having seen

very favorable districts Professor A. R. Leckenby, of Union, who startled the scientific world by his recent announcement that he had discovered how to make photographs in colors,

Martin L. Wright, who is the owner of a new cotton mill in Spartanburg, S. C., is at the Imperial. He says that the owners of New England mills are mov. ing their plants to the South at the rate of 100,000 spindles a year, the reason being

passed through the city yesterday morn-

that labor is cheaper and that they are nearer the source of production. Perry Baker, an old-time citizen and well-known contractor, is dangerously fil, and but slight hopes of his recovery are entertained. He suffered an apoptectic stroke about a month ago, and two more within the past week. As he is well ad-vanced in years and has not been robust for some time, he is in a very critical

tive in the Legislature and a harbor commissioner of San Francisco, is at the Portland He has been out of politics for some time, but still takes an active interest in public affairs. "I am no i night, "but I believe him to be the best representative California has had in the United States Senate. I hope Oregon will get just as good a one. If she does she will be lucky. California has got a good Governor, too, in George C. Pardee, and would have had a good one if Franklin K. Lane, the Democratic nominee, had won. That's why we took so little interest in

NEW YORK, Jan. 25 - (Special.)-People York hotels today as follows:
From Portland-Dr. E. A. Lawbaugh, at the Manhattan; F. F. Smith and M. Welch, at the Cosmopolitan,
From Seattle-B. Schoenfeld and wife,

J. Casey, at the imperial; H. Morgan, at the Navarre; W. B. Jackling, at the Cosmopolitan; A. L. Willard, at the Sturte-

From Homestead, Or .- J. G. Pearce, at From Oregon City-W. Robinson, at the

Broadway Central, From Colfax, Wash.—Albert C. H. Larkin and wife, at the Broadway Central. From Spokane-Mr. Oppenheimer and wife, at the Herald Square; L. O. Knight and wife, at the Grand Union; A. Shranz,

GERMANS TO ST. LOUIS FAIR Privy Conneillor Urges States to Send Workmen to Learn.

BERLIN, Jan. 25.-Privy Councillor Goldberger has concluded a series of arti-cles on the St. Louis Exposition, in the last of which he urges the various German states to appropriate money for the purpose of sending delegations of German workmen to the fair, where, he says, they can learn as much as in American

workshops and factories.

Dr. Goldberger further asserts that it also would be a valuable experience for these workmen to "see the total lack of olent institutions for the laboring population," and says they will return more contented with Germany.

CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought

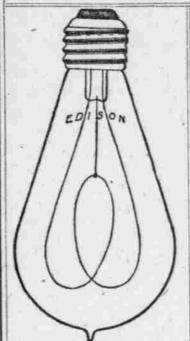
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Electric Lamps Reduced



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 Lats

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READQUARTERS FOR TOURISTS AND COMMERCIAL TRAVELERS

COST ONE MILLION DOLLARS.

Special rates made to families and single gentlemen. The management will be pleased at all times to show rooms and give prices. A modern Turkish bath establishment in the hotel. H. C. BOWERS, Mgr.

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SHOE SALE

BIG REDUCTIONS

WOMEN'S \$3.50 Grade, Lace Shoes, Up-to-date Styles, Patent Kid, Vici Kid, Storm Calf \$2.65

Goddard-Kelly Shoe Company

SIXTH AND WASHINGTON STS

TEETH EXTRACTED AND FILLED ABSOLUTELY WITHOUT PAIN by our late scientific method apiled to the gums. No sleep-producing agents or cocaine. These are the only dental pariors in Portland having PATENTED APPLIANCLS 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 SPE-CIALTY, the most BEAUTIFUL, PAIN-LESS 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

New York Dental Parlors

MAIN OFFICE-FOURTH AND MORRI-SON STS, PORTLAND. Branch, 614 First Avenue, Seattle.

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HAND SAPOLIO

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Pingers roughened by needlework catch every stain and look hopelessly dirty. Hand Sapollo removes not only the dirt, but also the loosened, injured cuticle, and restores the fingers to their natural beauty.

ALL GROCERS AND DRUGGISTS

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formed to whom will be given the organization of a reading room and the giving of entertainments to increase the influence and prosperity of the locality in civic matters as well as the church.

The bishop then concluded the services with appropriate prayers. The movement was felt to be a success and likely to be

Walla. When he purchased a residence is partiand, and sald that he would re-

Please allow me to make a few remarks for the welfare of the public and for your consideration. My idea is that the best of things moral and physical may be an intolerable nuisance. In other words, one may have too much, even of a good thing. The law and the city authori-ties attend to such matters, except in the case of religious extremes. I fail to

There is a woman, evidently of unsound mind, who comes before my window. Third and Yamhill streets, every evening and howls at the top of her voice for an hour. A sick woman in the house suf-

Portland Man, Brother of Montana Senator, Stricken in Los Angeles.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 25,-Joseph K. Clark, brother of United States Senator W. A. Clark, died today at the home of his sister, Mrs. G. F. Müler, in this city. Mr. Clark, accompanied by his family, came to Los Angeles last Thursday to attend a family reunion in honor of the 85th anniversary of the birthday of his mother, Mrs. Mary Clark. Friday after-noon Mr. Clark was stricken with a brain affection and sank into unconscifrom which he never railled. Up to the time of the attack he was in his usual

routine work done, but the school will Joseph K. Clark resided at Portland, not begin its regular work until next Or., near which city be had large mining interests. For many years life resided in Butte, Mont. He was associated with his brother, Senator Clark, in mining enter-prises and with W. A. and J. Ross Clark In the sugar industry in this city. He was 60 years of age and leaves a widow, but no children.

men adopting it for use in their plants, in the place of ice. He fears that in this case so much air will be used up that after a time there will not be enough left for breathing purposes. His fears are increased by the fact that compressed air is coming into general use as motive, power. The waste of air through compression and liquefaction is hardly likely to shut off the breath of many, but it may interfere with the hot-air business, which will be a good thing. There are so many disease germs floating about in the atmosphere these days that it might be a good thing if all the air could be.

Father.' He also spoke about the objects of the hission, and asked the co-operation of the people. Mr. Powell also spoke a full is so spoke about the objects of the mission, and asked the co-operation of the people. Mr. Powell also spoke a full is so spoke about the objects of the mission, and asked the co-operation of the people. Mr. Powell also spoke a full is treet, when an Oregonian reporter called there at 19:30 o'clock last off the people. Mr. Powell also spoke a full is treet, when an Oregonian reporter called there at 19:30 o'clock last off the people. Mr. Powell also spoke a full is treet, when an Oregonian reporter called there at 19:30 o'clock last off the people. Mr. Powell also spoke a full is treet, when an Oregonian reporter called there at 19:30 o'clock last off the people. Mr. Powell also spoke a full is treet, when an Oregonian reporter called there at 19:30 o'clock last off the people. Mr. Powell also spoke a full is in treet, when an Oregonian reporter called there at 19:30 o'clock last off the people. Mr. Powell also spoke a full is in treet, when an Oregonian reporter called there at 19:30 o'clock last off the deceased, received any telegraphic information from Los Angeles. At the Ciark residence, L. Dahle, who was in charge, and the outlined his plants in a few words. The mission appear is the porter called there at 19:30 o'clock last off the deceased, received any telegraphic information from Los A

hour later the news of Mr. Clark's death was received in Portland. When a reporter called upon Mr. Wood-ward he found him sitting in his library, anxiously waiting for news of the condi-

side here permanently, I though our re-lations would be continued for many years, and I sincerely regret to learn of

Mr. Woodward sald Mr. Clark came to Portland last February and purchased the residence at 414 Mill street, had it fitted and furnished and the servants settled, and had then gone to Mexico to look after interests there. He was in-terested in \$5,000 acres of land in Northern Mexico, and he intended to plant it in rubber, vanilla and coffee. Returning, he bought a large placer mining interest in Jump-off-Joe Creek, in Southern Oregon, where he intended to begin operations soon. He returned to Portland a little more than a week ago, and last Monday night he left for Los Angeles to attend

the family reunion. He was then in the best of health.
"Portland suffers a loss by his death, continued Mr. Woodward. "He said he liked the city and the climate, and he wished to invest money here. Once he intended to establish a smelter here, but as the lead trust would have prevented the disposal of his product, he had to

give up the idea.
"I have no idea of Mr. Clark's wealth.
He was not a boastful man, and he never said anything about his various proper-ties except casually. He told me about the Jump-off-Joe claim, his Mexican interests, his connection with the Los Angeles refinery and about his Coeur d'Alene mines, but he never sald anything about what he was worth. He really was not the sort of a man to talk of such things He was simply a rich, whole-souled man who never boasted and who made friends wherever he went, and had no enemies

Among a number of exhibits lately placed in cases in the free museum in the City Hall are the following presented by L. L. Hawkins: A curious Oriental pipe, a silver leaf plant from the Cape of Good Hope presented by Mrs. P. Rosenstein; a dime of 1839 bearing 13 stars; bark, bough and cones of redwood from Eureka, Cal., pre-sented by S. T. Kerr; specimens of lead crystals from Quartzville, presented by James W. King; shells of pecten or scallop, clam and oyster from boring 80 feet in depth, Monterey County, California, 20 miles from coast and 1800 feet above sea level. The oyster was large enough to make a meal for four persons. A case of make a meal for four persons. A case of birds' eggs was received from Mrs. Fran-cis Miller, Albany. Mounted ptarmigans, in Summer and Winter plumage, were loaned by T. A. Sullivan. Hoofs of 4-year-old filley, an abnormal growth, re-sembling ram's horns, about a foot in length, were presented by Mr. Hesse, Eastern Oregon. Links of chain, bolt, brick and shell from Fort Sumter were presented by Mrs. H. L. Pittock. A fiint-

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