CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

The Oregonian's Telephones.

COLUMBIA

AMUSEMENTS. MARQUAM GRAND THEATER-Tonight at 8:15 o'clock, Mary Mannering in "The Stub-bornoess of Geraldine."

EMPIRE THEATER-Twelfth and Morrison. Tonight at \$15. Vaudeville. CORDRAY'S THEATER-This afternoon at 2; evening, 7:30. Edward Shields' "Continuous Vaudeville."

THE BAKER THEATER-Tonight at 8:15,

SETLARES STILL SURVIVE .- Just whether there are any skylarks on the Ladd tract or not is a matter of indifference to many, remember the pains taken some dozen years ago to introduce foreign song birds here and the liberal sum subscribed for that purpose. The skylark was one of that purpose. The skylark was one of the birds introduced, with many others, including nightingales, goldfinches and limets. Some died on the long journey from Europe and some of the species have entirely disappeared. The skylark still remains, but does not appear to have in-creased in numbers very extensively and limets and goldfinches are seen occasion-ally and heard more frequently about town. Not so many skylarks as usual town. Not so many skylarks as usual have been heard this Spring, and it was feared that they had disappeared. Several have been heard a few miles east of the city, and one at least on the Ladd tract, where there used to be several. Some have not seen or heard any there, and therefore insist that there are none. E. J. Ladd, who is familiar with the song and the appearance of the skylark, having been reared among them and having seen them sold in the market occasionally for est-ing, the same as snipe, is of opinion that they stay here all Winter and knows that has seen and heard at least one on the Ladd tract this Spring, but has only heard one at a time instead of two or three, as in years past. In Nuttall's latest ook on American birds, the skylark is mentioned as having been seen on the ex-reme eastern point of this continent, but t is not classed as an American bird. It further stated that colonies of these birds have been planted at several places In the Eastern States, but that not one of them is known to be living. No mention is made of the larks brought to Oregon, but if they continue to live and prosper here it will be a feather in the cap of

ROSETHIEVES SEEN IN THE ACT.-The love of money has been said to be the root of all evil, but the love of roses someimes causes people to go astray, as was the case with two young women of re-spectable appearance a day or two ago. On Tweifth street, between Madison and Jefferson, the grounds about six of the celdences are liberally supplied with roses of many kinds. At 4:30 in the morning a few days since the occupant of a bedroom in the second story of one of these houses heard footsteps on the porch, and, looking out, saw two young women armed with scissors busily engaged in clipping roses. They had evidently visited other sefore, as they both had their dress skirts held up in front and a great lot of roses in each. The watcher at first thought of calling out, but, recognizing one of the women and realizing how mortified she would be at being found in such business, said nothing, but watched them as they visited other houses in the block until they had all the roses they could possibly carry off. The owners of the possibly carry off. The owners of the roses had not been stings, but give liberally to all who ask. The cultivators of roses will probably have to bear half the guilt of such petty thefts on the ground of having led the sinners into temptation. The young women will doubtless be sufficiently punished by learning that one of them was recognized.

CONFIDENT IN THE SUBBRINE.—The con-dence of the public in the genial climate of Oregon was shown by the crowds which thronged the cars early yesterday morning, traveling in all directions to piculc in the country. The sky was over-cast and threatening, it had thundered heavily, and a slight shower had fallen. The wind was in the north and rather cool for comfort, but all had a fixed idea that, even if it were chilly and the grass wet in the morning, it would be fine in the afternoon, and hundreds of men, women and children in Summer negligee costume, straw hats, etc., carrying large baskets of provisions, rubber coats and wraps turned out to enjoy a day in the green fields and shady groves. The sight of ice wasons on their rounds encouraged them, and the general idea expressed by them was that the north wind, even if it did bring a shower, would clear the at-mosphere and the afternoon would be fine and warm. The Oregon climate seldom disappoints old residents.

NEW CUBE FOR RHEUMATISM .- A PORTland letter-carrier, suffering from a se-vere attack of rheumatism, decided to try what effect a hot spring which had been recommended to him would have in driving out the excruciating pains of in driving out the excruciating pains of his disease. He returned home a day or two ago almost well. When asked if the bot baths had effected the cure he said they might have helped him some, although they made him worse at first, but he attributed his cure mainly to dieting and phiebotomy. Surprise being expressed though they made him worse at life; but go home until motions, the stributed his cure mainly to dieting left the train on the East Side, and meant and phiebotomy. Surprise being expressed to find a place to sleep on the East Side, at his having tried such treatments, he explained that the fare at the hotel where stopped to see the Fire Department work. he stayed provided one, and the fleas and bedbuge in his room attended to the other. He was not required to pay any-thing extra for either. He imagines his

The Lewis and Clark Women's Depart-The Lewis and Clark Women's Department will hold an interesting meeting at
2:30 P. M. today in the Selling-Hirsch
building. Major William Hancock Clark
will give an address. All members and
those interested in the success of the
Fair are earnestly invited to come. The
ladies wish especially to have the board
of directors and state commissioners area. of directors and state commissioners present. Major and Mrs. Clark leave tonight for New York, and the Lewis and Clark Women's Department wishes to give all an opportunity to most the grandson of the explorer ere he takes his departure.

OFFICIENT OFFICIAND RALLWAY.—At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Postland Policy Comment and he stockholders of the Postland Policy Comment and Postland Postland Policy Comment and Postland Post the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Portland Railway Company held last week, the following directors and officers were re-elected for the ensuing year: Directors: D. O. Mills. W. H. Crocker, J. C. Ainsworth, O. F. Paxton and F. I. Fuller: president, O. F. Paxton, vice-president, W. H. Crocker; treasurer, J. C. Ainsworth, secretary, F. F. Batchelder; general manager, F. I. Fuller.

Dally Round Trip To The Carcana and Trip Carcana and propriate in a popular lunch-room a day or two since. A patron who had ordered a dish of berries, price 15 cents, was disgusted when he found only 14 berries in it and rather rudely expressed his dissatisfaction to the young woman who waited on him. She was equal to the occasion, and replied in appropriate language and finally told him to go to the proprietor with his com-

Popular steamer "Balley Gaizert" leaves Alder street-wharf daily, 5:30 A. M.; Sun-days, 9 A. M. Music and meals on board Fare for trip \$1.50. Phone Main \$14.

THE Northern Pacific will again place very low excursion rates in effect on June 24. 25. 27. 28. 29. 30. July 15 and 16 and on August 25 and 28. These are very low rate round-trip tickets, and will enable all to make a trip to the East at a great deal less than regular rates. For full information, call on or write A. D. Chariton, Assistant General Passences. ton, Assistant General Passenger Agent, at 25 Morrison street, corner of Third,

deal less than regular rates. For full information, call on or write A. D. Chariton, Assistant General Passenger Agent, at 25 Morrison street, corner of Third, Portland, Or.

If You are not working, why not go to Hood River to pick strawberries? Plenty of work and good pay. Take Regulator Line Steamers from Aider-street wharf, daily A. M. For information phone Main \$14.

E. H. Moorrinoura & Co. at Seventh and Aider. Telephone Main 1843.

AT THE THEATERS

"The Virginian."

SEWER SYSTEM FOR HOOD RIVER.-Plans

for a complete system of sewers for the town of Hood River have been completed by Paget & Clark, of this city. The town-site covers an area of three square miles,

but only about one square mile is to be sewered. The system comprises one main outfall sewer emptying into Hood River with five main laterals and many smaller branches, some ters miles in all.

The town of Hood River has a beautifu

and sightly location on the river of that name near where it empties into the Co-lumbia. There is a strip of bottom land,

village which will be practically an ex-tension of the town in a few years.

and W. S. Sibson and so had an oppor-tunity to see the best roses to be found in Oregon. He wais delighted and said he had never seen such beautiful roses be-

fore, though he had traveled through England and France when the roses were at their best and had come through Southern California on his way here. Of Mr. Sib-son's flowers he said: "I have never seen

son's howers he said: "I have never seen such a hedge of La France roses, even in France, and as for the Caroline Testouts, the man who originated that variety never had any such on his place." The foliage on the trees and shrubs in the cemetery and the vivid green of the grass Mr. Hill considered perfectly wonderful.

SAD FATE OF YOUNG PHEASANTS.-The

nest of a Mongolian pheasant with 11 eggs in it was found a short time ago by

a Chinese vegetable gardener a few miles

from town, while he was breaking up some new ground. As the eggs were al-most cold, he concluded that the pheasant

had been scared by his working so near her nest and had deserted it. He there-fore took the eggs home and placed then under a hen which had commenced st-ting only a day or two before. In three

days they all hatched out and the hen, a great big black Langshan, "came off" with II tiny little pheasants and strutted proudly around as much as to say: "It

doesn't take me all Summer to hatch out a few chickens." The little pheasants, however, appeared to think there was something wrong, and did not like their

stepmother, and before they could be cor-ralled two of them had escaped. The others kept the old hen so excited chas-ing after them that in a few days she

had killed them all by stepping on them

It is hard to tell whether the hen or the Chinaman felt sadder over the loss of the little birds. Pheasants which make

their nests too close to human habitations

are liable to come to grief.

JOE WALCOTT, CHAMPSON,

WELTER-WEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP,

FRATHER-WEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP,

THURSDAY, JUNE 18. DOORS OPEN 7:30 SHARP. EXHIBITION COMMENCES 8:30 SHARP.

Young Perus Jackson.

MEMBIC VS. SNAILHAM,

GUARANTEED SQUARE. PASTIME CLUB.

EXPOSITION BUILDING.

GENERAL ADMISSION, \$1.

BOX SHATS, \$5.

SIDE BALCONY SEATS, \$2. RESERVED SEATS, \$2.

SALE OF SEATS OFENS AT

4 P M TODAY AT SCHILLER'S.

FOURTH AND WARHINGTON, AND THE SPORTSMAN BALCON.

No Evidence That Whee Firehugs.— Andy Latscheik and Earl Dean, who were arrested Saturday night by Officers Bar-

ter and Gabriel on a charge of arson, were

ter and Gabriel on a charge of arson, were released from custody yesterday by Chief of Police Hunt. When questioned closely regarding their presence at the fire on the East Side, the boys gave a straightfor-ward story, and the Chief thought that the suspicion was not strong enough to warrant him in holding them longer. The fire was in an empty house and shortly of-

fire was in an empty house and shortly at-ter it broke out the boys were seen leav-ing the scene. This aroused the officers' suspicions and they promptly placed them

under arrest. When questioned vesterday

Dismase Ruins a Daistman.—Many of the neighbors of J. Thomas, who lives on T. Scott Brooke's farm, near Fairview, are very sorry for the misfortune that has come on him. He was doing a pros-

propriate language and duality told him to go to the proprietor with his complaints. He was angry and stormed back into the kitchen to the proprietor. Though he never came back, it is taken for granted, from the loud talk heard and the violent, slamming of the street door to the kitchen, that he found the man he was looking effer.

looking after.

POLLENG PLACE FOR SCHOOL ELECTION.—
In the list of polling places for today's school election published in the Saturday Oregonian, polling place No. 6 was given

ooking after.

perous dairy husiness a short time but some pigs which he fattened were sold, some the neighbors say, to the concern he bought them of, and when killed were

BOXING.

RED HOT.

15 ROUNDS.

THE BEST EVER.

Annulus Gingle Frank Camp Charlie Knox Ernest Van Pelt John Remington

lumbia. There is a strip of bottom land, submerged at ordinary high water, between the Columbia and the townsite, which is on land gently sloping back from the river, marked by many magnificent old oak trees, as Hood River has grown remarkably within the past two years and has now about 2000 inhabitants, it is much in need of sewers, and the citizens are anxious to have them built. The plans will be submitted to the City Council at once with estimates of the probable cost, and, if approved, a large portion of the system will probably be built this Summer. As the townsite on both sides of the river is being rapidly divided into small tracts of four or five acres each, the citizens look forward to seeing the whole valley changed into a village which will be practically an ex-Ralph Stuart began the last week of his present engagement this season at Baker's treater yesterday with a bril-liant presentation of Bartley Campbell's domestic drams in five acts "The Vir-ginian," the scenes of which are laid in Pennsylvania during 1861-65, and at both performances the company was srected with storms of appliause and curtain recalls. Mr. Stuart has not made a more concurred success this season than in artistically portraying the God-fearing, w-abiding, pure-minded blacksmith, andyke Vernon. The drama was beautension of the town in a few years.

Would Like to Stat Hers.—'Portland is the only place I have struck since leaving home that I would like to remain in.'
This was the remark of E. G. Hill, of Richmond, Ind., a horticulturist well known to most resegrowers of this city, who arrived here a few days ago on a tour of the Coast. He had heard of the beauty of Portland roses and the first thing he did after getting here was to look about town and visit some of the principal rosegrowers. He was fortunate in arriving just after the rain and so found the roses in good condition. He was taken out by James Forbes to visit Riverview cemetery and the places of Charles E. Ladd and W. S. Sibson and so had an opporlaw-abiding, pure-minded blacksmith, Vandyke Vernon. The drama was beau-tifully staged, and in the last scene such a realistic representation of in mild Oregon but in one of the wintry Dakotas. The house was crowded.

The action begins by Vandyke Vernon, a blacksmith from Virginia, settling in the pleasant Pennsylvania valley, where lives Mrs. Kate Calvert (Helen Mac-Gregor) whose husband, Richard Calvert (Priestly Morrison) is fighting in the Civil War, A wounded soldler brings word that Calvert has been killed in battle and Mrs. Calvert afterward marries Vernon. Mrs. Caivert afterward marries Vernon. Here the real human interest and lovely touches of home life begin, with the domestic felicity of Vernon and his wife. It is truly as pretty a home picture as ever was seen in this city. Calamity begins, however, when drunken, flery-tempered, abusive Richard Caivert turns up to show that he is very much ally small. o show that he is very much alive, and to show that he is very much alive, and that he wants his wife. Mrs. Vernon clings to her husband and little daughter. Instead of settling the difficulty by an appeal to the divorce court, as might occur in one of our large centres of population, Vernon's honesty of purpose and probity shine like a jewel. He will not appeal to the law but gives all his noney to his weeping wife and departs. while the poor woman goes back to live with and be abused by Calvert. Fortunately the latter is providentially killed by tils horse throwing him over a precipice, and the Vernons are happily reunited. Miss MacGregor displayed great emotional power as the wife, and was so pathetic along with Mr. Stuart in the third scene that the handkerchief brigade was busy all over the house. Frank Camp showed surpassing ability as a comedian in playing the part of Annins Gingle, a lawyer, and the humor was also kept up by Mary Horne, Virginia Erissac and Ernest Van Peit. The orchestra excelled in playing selections from Sullivan's "Pirates of Penzance." The same excellent bill all week.

EMPIRE OPENS TONIGHT.

Portland's Vaudeville Palace in Readiness for Gala Performance,

Tonight the long-heralded Empire Theater is to swing its doors open to the public and the advance sales at the boxoffice foretell the gathering of one of the

largest and most fashionable audiences that ever assembled in Portland. All last night the decorators worked in the new temple of amusement, at the corner of Twelfth and Morrison streets, and this morning the last tack in the last strip of velvet carpet has been driven, and the last drapery hung in artistic folds from the cornices that overhang the The phalanxes of electric lights were carefuly tested and nothing but an earthquake can provent a gala night that will be long remembered as marking the entrance into Portland of the class of specialty entertainments that in Eastern nually requires the opening of more theaters to accommodate its patrons. Under the guidance of George L. Haker and Calvin Hellig, under whose auspices the Empire will be conducted, the new theater has been so arranged that the Northwest nowhere contains its superior, and Charles Brown, of San Francisco, the booking agent for the circuit, has obability to hold the interest of a cultivated audience there can be no qu

While the advance sale of seats has been extraordinarily heavy, there are still a few chairs left, both on the main floor and in the balcony, but it seems certain that the Empire will be opened with the welcome standing-room-only sign displayed in the lobby when the curtain rises at 5:20 for the first act.

Mary Mannering at the Marquam. This evening at the Marquam Grand Cheater Portland theater-goers will have an opportunity of witnessing one of the most clever actresses on the American stage, Mary Manneting, of whom nothing but the kindest of criticism has been said, from the day she began her starring career. Miss Mannering was last seen here with her husband, James K. Hackett some few years since in "The Prisoner of Zenda," and to this day she is remembered and cherished in the minds of her legion of admirers as the "Beautiful Princess Flavia." Miss Mannering will be seen in Clyde Fitch's comedy "The Stub-borness of Geraldine" tonight and tomor-row night. The company is under the management of Frank McKee, and is composed of a most excellent cust of well-known players including Anna Archer, Mrs. Thomas Whiften, Anita Rothe, Rosa Cooke, Marian Gardiner, Kathleen Chambers, Grace Knapp, Ida Anderson, Carolyn James, Florence Field, Neilie Ryder, Arthur Byron, Albert Howson, H. Hassard-Short, Herbert Ayling, Charles Martin, Sidney Mansfield, Charles Haskins, David Proctor, George Elwood. Seats are now selling for both performances. Curtain rises at 8:15 sharp. Carringes at 10:55 o'clock.

Baker Stock Company to Return Next week the Baker Stock Company eturns to Portland, and as its greeting will produce as an initial bill Nat C Goodwin's great success, "A Gilded Fool." This charming comedy was last produced in Portland at the Marquam Grand, and its unquestioned humor will insure the

Baker Company full houses during the first week of its return. The Baker Stock Company closed a phenomenally successful season at the Se-attle Theater, in Seattle, last Saturday night, presenting "A Glided Fool" as its farewell production in the Puget Sound farewell production in the Puget Sound city. The company went to Seattle originally to play a season of eight weeks only, but, owing to a very evident popular demand, remained an additional fortunight. J. P. Howe, manager of the Seattle Theater, endeavored to have the Baker Company remain still longer and was much averse to its leaving. But as Raibb Stuart closes his season at the Raiph Stuart closes his season at the Baker on Saturday, Mr. Baker was un-able to comply with Mr. Howe's wishes, and will bring the company home to play two weeks in Portland. The members of the company will then take a much-need-ed rest until they open the season next September in Los Angeles.

WHERE TO DINE Imperial Hotel restaurant, 3d floor; eix-course dinner Ec; first-class service, a la carte, 6:30 A. M. to 5 P. M.

Shields' Vaudeville, Montague's Cockatoo Circus,

Stanley and Scanlon, musical come Rooney and Forrester, blackface The Owens, comedy Edward O'Neill, card manipulator. Joseph Thompson, illustrated songs, Ernie and Henegger, Roman rings.

The Great Estellita.

Portland has a strong local interest in Shields' vaudeville programme at Cord-ray's Theater this week, for the polyscope urnishes the audience with portraits many well-known people, illustrating street scenes in connection with President Roosevelt's recent visit to this city. Yesterday school children were at the the terday school children were at the the-ster mainly to see one act—the human flag scene depicting school children marching along, and now and then there were sub-dued murmurs from the crowd: "There's Helen," "There's Jimmy," Several mem-bers of De Caprio's band were easily rec-ognized, especially Drummer "Billy" Pangle, of the Marquam Theater staff. "Jack and the Beanstalk" pleased the

young folks.

The vaudeville features this week are strong and well worth a visit. Estellita and Senor Enrique Gabardon did not arrive yesterday as expected, but they will be on hand today. The cuckatoc circus was the main attraction at the evening performance, and the educated birds perperformance, and the educated birds per-formed a number of clever feats. Stan-ley and Scanlon drew roars of laughter with their comedy work and selections on a number of strange looking musical in-struments, especially one called a ham-bone whitele. "Grandfather's clock" is a clever humorous feature. May and Baby Owen make an interesting pair, and the little miss acts and sings with an intelli-rence that would do credit to an adult. gence that would do credit to an adult Lyndon and Wrenn, Ernic and Henegger, and Joseph Thompson are seen in new acts. Réoney and Forcester, colored comedians, and Edward O'Neill, card manipulator, all do good work. The the ater was crowded.

"LOVE ME, LOVE MY DOG." Portland Woman Belles Proverb by

Consenting to Pet's Execution. The dog is said to be man's most faith-ful friend among the lower animals and often proves more faithful than many of man's own species. The dog is also a friend of woman and is frequently made a pet by her and the affection intended to be lavished on her own children is, in absence of any, squandered on a canine. This sometimes leads to trouble and the breaking up of friendship between the

A case of this kind happened in the southern part of the city a few days ago which recalls a poem of Goldsmith's, about a dog which went mad and bit a woman. In this case the woman has still sore hand and the dog is to be shot by policeman at 9 o'clock this morning if ustice does not intervene. The trouble arose as follows: A woman

The trouble arose as follows: A woman who has a pet dog which follows her everywhere called on another woman who had the same kind of a dog. They were seated near each other, each with her dog in her lap, presumably gossiping, when suddenly without warning, the visiting woman reached out and grasped her friend's dog by the paw. The paw happened to be sore and the grasp hurt it. Naturally, the dog, without malice or aforethought sunk his teeth into the hand which held it. The owner of the hitten hand at once demanded, as some will think unreasonably, that the dog be killed. The owner of the dog demurred and as The owner of the dog demurred and as "love me, love my dog" is no fiction, the friendship between the women ceased.

This was a week ago and relations between the women have become more straned from day to day, the bitten woman continually insisting that the offending dog be killed. The other woman at length, to end the strife, consented and a policeman was called yesterday to shoot the animal, while sympathizing neighbors placed their hands over their ears and their children wept. The policeman had ideas of his own as to his duties on Sunday and put off the execution till 2 o'clock this morning. He says he thinks the dog sult the chief before he shoots it

CAN'T FIND A PICAYUNE.

But Public Schoolboy Learns Much of Early American Coins

A pupil of one of the public schools this city who is making a collection of all the rare and curious coins he can obtain lately undertook to find a picayune. He could not find one, nor could he find among his acquaintances any one who had ever seen one, and some told him there never was any such coin any more than there was a "bit," or 12½ cent

The lad, however, kept making inquiries in regard to a picayune and has learned much. He has found out that the currency of the United States was not always on the settled basis it now is, that the Spanish used to own most of the silver mines and make most of the silver coin and that Mexican dollars were current and that Mexican dollars were current all over the world and as good as gold \$120 pieces of the United States mint now are. He also learned something about greenbacks and skinplasters. He found that up to about the end of the civil war a small Spanish coin, a "real" of the value of \$12\frac{1}{2}\$ cents was current in many of the states. In some of the Southern and Western states it was called a "pica-yune" and in others's "bit" and in early days it was commoner than dimes in the West. In some of the New England states it was called a "sixpence," and some places it was called a "Tork shilling." All the states had shillings in early days and their value differed slightly in different states. In Pennsylvania this "real," or some other small Spanish or different states. In Pennsylvania this "real," or some other small Spanish or Mexican coin was known as a "flp" or "flppenny bit" and by the same name in New Jersey and some Southern states, and two of these "flps" were equivalent to an old Pennsylvania shilling. These coins were mostly old and had been worn smooth by long usage.

In those days tallow candles were used by everybody and the manufacture of can.

by everybody and the manufacture of can-dle molds was extensive. The pieces of its stamped out in making the tops of such molds were about the site of the "fips"-or "reals" and not much smoother and were sometimes passed by dishonest people as such. Hence arose the saying in common in Pennsylvania when a person had de-tected another in trying to cheat or fool "You can't catch me with tin These are only a few of the things the lad learned in making inquiries about a pica-

PERSONAL MENTION

Captain Henry Nice, of Alsea Bay, is in the city, a guest of the Imperial. Captain Nice is one of the oldest salmon packers in Oregon.

Exra Meeker, of Puyallup, Wash., a pioneer of 1882, came to Fortland Friday last with the intention of participating in the exercises of pioneer day next Wednesday.

day.

Mr. W. T. Wright and wife, of Union, came to Portland a few days ago to attend the Masonic Grand Lodge and the annual reunion of the Oregon Pioneer Association. Mr. Wright is one of the directors of this organization. He came to Oregon in 1852 Mr. and Mrs. Wright are the guests of Judge J. C. Moreland.

Woodmen Unveil Monuments ROSEBURG, Or., June 14 .- (Special.)-

Much Interesting Store **News for Music Lovers** and Musicians.

Weber Planos, That Have Been Used by Most Renowned Artists-Sale of the Balance of the Gilbert Bankrupt Stock-A General Cleanup.

The announcement of the exhibition and sale of the planes used by the members of the Metropolitan Grand Opera Company during the past season is bound to create much interest among music lovers in Portland. Do not fail to look at these beautiful instruments while the collection is complete.

REMAINDER OF THE BANKRUPT STOCK.

BANKRUPT STOCK.

There is no abatement in the buying enthustasm created by this sale. Good pianos and organs at the prices we are selling them cannot help making lively times. Our salesmen were on the jump all the past week and our own regular drays, beside two extra ones, were busy making deliveries to Portland buyers and to raliway, stations and boatlandings as well. A number of instruments, however, remain, which are well worth your while to look into. Here are a few:

Schaeffer uprights, mahogany and walnut cases, largest size, which formerly sold for \$550, now go for \$155 and \$156.

Schiller uprights in fancy walnut and oak cases, largest size, which formerly sold for \$550, going for \$115.50 and \$126.

3. & C. Wheeler, uprights, mahogany finished cases, formerly sold for \$350 and more, now go at \$155 and \$127.

Other makes, such as Bently, Schultz & Co., etc., at just as great reductions. If there is nothing in the remainder of this bankrupt stock to suit you, our cleanup sale of slightly damaged, second-hand and of used planos offers a great variety of prices. Every one will be found good instruments, thoroughly renovated, polished and tuned. Here they are:

Krell plano, largest size, fancy machine carved walnut case, sold a year ago for \$255, now \$185.

Marshall upright, medium size, genutne Maranan appearance of the case, 1877.
Leicht upright, medium size, genuine mahogany case, has been out on rental,

only \$182.
Jacob Doll, colonial style, fancy Eng-ish oak, regular selling price \$150, now only \$252.

A. H. Chuse, largest size, and very fine, \$255.
This is a great bargain for a cul-tured musician.

1858. This is a great day.

tured musician.

Very fine Knabe upright, cannot be told from new, 1858, a beautiful Steinway 1858, and a very choice Kimball, 1837.

Decker Bros., upright, 1869 style, for 1850.

Mathushek, largest size, very elaborate case, 1860 style, for 1858.

Another for 2218.

Jacob Doll, largest size, formerly 1635, for 1838.

Ludwig upright velaborate case, 1869.

Ludwig upring v elaborate case, formerly 1500, no.
Laffacque uprings, fancy mahogany curved case, 1570 style, for 1500.

A FEW MORE SOUARES Fine old makes in perfect order that will enable the children to get a musical edu-cation and the cost of any one of them is but trifling.

AND ORGANS

During this sale of the bankrupt atock and second hand ones, you can just revel in bargains. There are Needham organs for 38 and 358; Schultz & Co. that have sold for as much as \$55 all going now for \$42. A second-hand Whitney & Holmes, solid walnut, fancy inlaid panels, five octaves, in perfect condition, only \$28. Beethoven, second-hand, two full sets of reeds \$20, and many more just as good. No matter which way you turn you are certain to strike a bargain.

TERMS OF PAYMENT

In addition to the exceedingly low prices on all these instruments, terms are exceptionally moderate, from \$10 to \$30 for the first payment, and plenty of time to responsible buyers to finish payments. Ellers Plano House, Washington street, corner Park, Portland, Or.

Annual unveiling ceremonies were held today by the members of Oak Camp, No. 125, Woodmen of the World, of monu-ments crected during the past year to deceased members of the order. Rev. George H. Bennett preached the memorial ser

CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of Chat H. Witcher.



Contains Fashion's latest and most approved styles. The wearers of low shoes will find a beautiful assortment awaiting them. 25c to 75c a pair.

BUFFUM & PENDLETON Third and Stark Streets



an immediate brilliancy, but does not injure the surface of the finest All responsible sycents a package

Dr.E. C. BROWN EYE AND BAR DISEASES Radway's Ready Relief is a cure for every pain

HOT TIME Electric Flat Iron



It is always hot, always ready, clean and bright. No matter where you want to use it, whether in kitchen, sewing room or laundry, it is but a small matter to connect it to the electric light circuit. It is quickly heated and remains heated as long as the current is on. Especially in the sewing room, where a hot iron is often needed, will this be appreciated from the fact that it requires no fire and no running to and from the kitchen.

For prices and any further information in regard to Electric Heating Appliances, Electrical Supplies or Electric Light, call or address

Portland General Electric Co.

SEVENTH AND ALDER STS. PORTLAND, OR.

THE PORTLAND

PORTLAND, OREGON

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If your teeth need attention. A stitch in time will save nine. This applies to dental work very forcibly. We have all of the best appliances known to the profession. Our offices are commodious and comfortable. known to the profession. Most important of all, our work cannot be excelled. No pain whatever.

WE GUARANTEE PAINLESS DENTISTRY.

Full Set of Teeth, with rubber plates, as low as \$4.00 fiold Crowns as low as

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Greatest European Authority on Skin Diseases, Says It's a Germ. The old idea was that dandruff is scales of skin thrown off, through a feverish condition of the scalp. Professor Unns, Hamburg, Germany, European authority on skin disease, says dandruff is a germ disease. The germ burrows under the scalp, throwing up little scales of cuticle, and sapping the vitality of the hair at the root. The only hair preparation that fills dandruff germs is Newbro's Herpfcide. "Destroy the cause, you remove the effect." Not only cures dandruff, but stops falling hair and causes a luxuriant growth. Delightful hair dressing. For sale by all druggists. Send 10 cents in stamps for sample to The Herpfcide Co., Detroit, Michigan. The old idea was that dandruff is scales

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