CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

The Oregonian's Telephones.

Counting Rooms	Main 667
H. W. Scott, Editor	Main 511
Managing Editor	Main 636
City Editor	Main 166
Composing Room	Main 685
Superintendent Building	Red 2823
East Side Office	East 61

AMUSEMENTS.

MARQUAM GRAND THEATER (Morrison st., between 6th and 7th)—Rose Melville in "Sis Hopkins."

ARCADE THEATER, Seventh and Washington—Continuous vaudeville daily, 2:30, 3:30, 7:00, 8:00 and 9:00.

THE BAKER THEATER, Third and Yamhill streets—Evening, 8:15 the Baker company in "The Dancing Girl."

CORDRAY'S THEATER, Washington street—Evening, 8:15, "Tennessee's Pardner."

SHOOTS PHEASANTS IN CITY.—For several years a number of Mongolian pheasants have had their Winter quarters on the Ladd tract, and gardens adjoining, and have been fed and protected by residents along Hawthorne avenue, who make pets of them. It is evident that some heartless "sportsman" is aware of this, as a man who was hunting mushrooms on the Ladd tract Sunday morning reports that a man with a dog and gun was hunting pheasants in an Italian vegetable garden, of some 160 acres, adjoining the tract, and far inside the city limits. He could see pheasants fly up and heard the gun discharged ten or twelve times, but could not tell how many pheasants were knocked down. The people residing near this garden were very indignant at this shooting of their pets, for although it is legal to shoot pheasants, it is not legal to shoot within the city limits, and they say that no good man would hunt and slaughter birds driven into the city to seek protection from hunters. Last winter half a dozen of these pheasants at a time were seen in the grounds of Judge Sears and his neighbors, seeking for food, which was always supplied to them, and none of these people ever thought of shooting one of them. The same illegal shooting of pheasants has taken place several times in the vicinity of the City Park, some of these birds having a winter haunt there. A lookout will be kept for the cheap hunter and an effort made to punish him.

DUCK HUNTERS DON'T AGREE.—Reports in regard to the sport enjoyed by duck hunters on Sunday are very conflicting. Most of them had poor luck, and many reasons are given for this. Some say the ducks are not up to their business and will not decoy well; others say the day was too fine and the wind too strong; others say it is the light of the moon, and the ducks feed at night, which story appears to be "all moonshine." Several complain that their preserves were visited by pot hunters during the absence of the watchmen, and a lake "fired," that is, a lighted candle on a shingle protected so as to keep burning, was sent adrift on the lake, and drove every duck there away. A few report fair shooting and some good. And one man reports that more ducks came up on the boats from Sunday's shooting than have been seen at any time since the season begun. One shooter at Scappoose had 61 ducks knocked down before 10 o'clock in the morning, and then, finding that he was likely to exceed the limit, he quit. A great deal of shooting was heard on the preserve of the Lobster Club, but they kept no tally.

STREET REPAIRS COME HIGH.—A woman property owner with a complaint in regard to the excessive cost which had been assessed against her for a street improvement called on Auditor Devlin yesterday for an explanation. She had had a sidewalk laid, and a macadam street repaired in front of 100 feet, and the cost was $158. She wanted to know why it was so high. Mr. Devlin explained to her that although the cost did seem high, the work had been let to the lowest of several bidders. This, however, hardly satisfied her, and it was further explained that repairing streets usually costs more in proportion than a full improvement, as contractors were not anxious for repair work, and if they had plenty of work on hand, they put in high bids for repairing, not caring whether they got the work or not. In a number of cases such bids have seemed so high that they have been rejected and the work advertised three times, and still the bids were so high that the Executive Board would not accept them, till finally the property owners came in and said they must have the improvement made even if it was expensive.

DENTAL EXAMINATION.—These eleven applicants presented themselves yesterday before the Oregon State Board of Dental Examiners for licenses to practice dentistry in this state: O. S. Fowler, M. S. Kern, W. M. Pollock and Mark K. Bogart, graduates of the Northwestern University of Chicago dental department; Herbert L. Toney, graduate of the University of Michigan College of Dental Surgery; Clarence L. Pearson, graduate of the Pennsylvania College of Dental Surgery; M. A. Leach, Louis J. Fitzgerald and Alexander F. Petzel, graduates of the University of Pennsylvania dental department; and J. E. Nelson, graduate of the Indiana Dental College. The results of the examination will probably be made known Thursday.

DUCK SHOOTERS AFTER POACHERS.—Portland duck shooters who have a private shooting lake near the Willamette Slough trestle on the Vancouver line have been greatly troubled by poachers, who shot the ducks which the hunters had fed with wheat. So the duck hunters hired a man to lay in wait for the poachers. As a result a trespass complaint was filed yesterday in Justice Reid's court. J. Stites appears as the plaintiff. Frank and Sidney Matloch, J. L. Briggs, John Doe and Richard Roe appear as the defendants. The duck shooters have announced that they will fight the poachers to the limit.

CONSTABLE JACKSON SUED.—Rev. J. J. Walters, once Methodist Bishop of Alaska and also pastor of the Centenary M. E. Church of Portland, but now a real estate agent, appears as the plaintiff in a civil suit to recover possession of an oak desk and three chairs from W. E. Jackson, the constable of Justice Reid's court, where the complaint was filed yesterday. As Jackson could not serve the papers upon himself, the Sheriff's office was called upon and the constable duly notified.

A. D. GRIFFIN ELECTED.—A. D. Griffin, editor of the New Age, of Portland, has been elected first vice-president of the National Civil Rights Protective League of the United States. The object of the league is to secure for the colored people all their civil and political rights guaranteed to them under the Constitution of the United States and to promote the best interests of the colored people in this country.

ONLY 25 cents to the Dalles and way landings. Take Steamer Bailey Gatzert and get to your destination from one to two hours ahead of any other steamer on the river. Leaves Alder-street dock 7 A. M. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. Steamer Dalles City leaves 6:30 A. M., same days. Tickets to any point only 25 cents. Phone Main 814. *

INDO-AMERICAN LEAGUE TODAY.—The Indo-American Womans' League will meet today at 2:30 P. M. at the home of Mrs. S. V. Hill, 161 Twenty-third street, corner of Irving. All women interested in conditions of childhood are invited.

FREE DENTAL work, Wednesday and Thursday, at the North Pacific Dental College, Fifteenth and Couch streets, by applicants for licenses to practice dentistry in Oregon. *

FREE dispensary for worthy poor, Tues., Thurs., Sat., 1 P. M. St. Vincent's Hosp.

Atlantic Coast Mackerel—First shipment in Portland. Mace's Market, 151 4th. *

DOG LOST.—Young red Irish dog. Reward. P. P. Dabney, Tel. Ex. 30. *

SUBSCRIBE for periodicals. See J. K. Gill Company. *

WOOSTER all kinds hardware. 7th & Mor.

DR. SWAIN, Dekum. Phone Brown 482. *

THERE is health in Olympic Flour. *

SALOON BUSINESS POPULAR.—People following occupations or callings which require them to pay license have become accustomed to it and pay up very promptly as a general thing. License Collector McEachern and his assistants have very little trouble with this class, but they are kept on the move on account of the number of newcomers going into business here. The largest number of these are desirous of getting into the saloon business. A number of saloons have been bought out at what are considered high prices, and there are many inquiries for places in which to open more saloons, chiefly by persons from the state of Washington. Not only have some of these paid prices for established saloons which have made old-timers stare, but some of these have been overhauled and expensive new fixtures put in. Near the Exposition grounds four groceries have lately been bought out in order to secure the premises for saloon purposes. These newcomers evidently expect some drinking men to visit the city during the Lewis and Clark Fair, and are also inclined to get saloons enough established in the business part of town so that citizens need not go so long between drinks, nor have to travel so far to get their thrist assuaged. If this multiplying of saloons goes on long it may be necessary for the authorities to limit the number allowed to a block, as in some places there are now two or three in a space of 200 feet.

SAW "RETIRING FROM BUSINESS" SIGNS.—A Portland real estate man, who has considerable interest in Seattle, went over there Saturday night to take a look at his property. He found the real estate market in an exceedingly flourishing condition, from all outward aspects. Confidence seems unlimited and prices make a speculator blithe and gay with the prospect of a good sale. But the Portland man left out the blithe and gay act until he took a stroll about the limited district, known in Seattle as the business part of town, and his wary eye, which is quick at catching the signs that point to coming events, roved from the spot on which he stood, which was the principal corner in town, and noted half-a-dozen "Retiring from Business" signs fluttering from above apparently prosperous shops. When asked for his opinion as to the significance of these signs he shrugged his shoulders and said, "I am not prepared to say; I have interests in Seattle."

LARGE OREGON GRAPE SHRUB.—Every Oregonian knows or should know the shrub called "Oregon grape," which, probably on account of its beautiful leaf, was selected as the state flower. It is a bushy shrub, growing in clusters and seldom more than two feet in height. It may be that its selection as the state flower has started it growing, as a most monstrous stem of the plant, about an inch and a half in diameter and 14 feet in height, has been sent to the City Museum by Mr. White, of Oregon City, who found it in the forest 15 miles up the Clackamas. The stem runs up five feet without a branch, and is such an extraordinary growth that it is prized as a curiosity by Colonel Hawkins. It will make a fine contrast with the section of a tideland spruce, which he has in view, which is 57 feet around, or nearly 17 feet in diameter.

CARPENTERS AND PLUMBERS BUSY.—Few new buildings have been started during the past few days on account of the stormy weather, but carpenters and plumbers have been busy all the time. Many houses which were merely covered in and left to be finished in bad weather are now being pushed to completion and there are enough in this condition to furnish work for some time. Several large brick buildings have been pushed along by working on them whenever it was possible to do so, in an effort to get the roofs on before there may come weather to put a stop to outside building operations altogether. No time is being wasted, and Plumbing Inspector Hulme is rushed more at present, he says, than at any time before during the year.

ARGUES IN LAND FRAUD CASE.—The arguments on the demurrer to the indictments against H. G. McKinley, Miss Marie L. Ware and S. A. D. Puter were continued in the Federal Court yesterday. Judge O'Day, attorney for the defendants, argued at length the points raised by him on Saturday in objection to the indictments. When he had concluded his address District Attorney John Hall answered the arguments of the defense, occupying an hour and a half. The matter was then taken under advisement by Judge Bellinger. A decision as to whether the demurrer will be sustained or denied is expected today.

BAD BOYS ARRESTED.—For breaking street arc lights, cutting incandescent light wires and committing other nuisances of the same kind, six South Portland boys were arrested yesterday by Deputy City Engineer W. F. Lillis. They all live in the neighborhood of Kelly and Pennoyer streets, where the damage has been done. The boys range in age from 10 to 14 years. Their names are Charles Fritche, Harry Oakley, J. Farnham, Fred Howe, Alfred Dagget and William Moran. They were released on their own recognizances. Municipal Judge Hogue will attend to the mischievous youngsters.

STOLE OVERCOAT SOMEWHERE.—Containing no other means of identification than a visiting card marked "Mrs. Hattie Powell, at home Wednesdays," an expensive overcoat was taken from Alexander McGill, the prisoner who escaped from the County Hospital a week ago and who was captured a few days later by Detectives Snow and Kerrigan. Now the police are trying to find the rightful owner of the garment. McGill had undoubtedly stolen it, but he will not say from whom. It is a long overcoat of grayish Irish frieze, and its loss has never been reported to the police station.

ORGANIZE LITERARY SOCIETY.—The University Park Literary Society, an auxiliary organization to the Haywood Club, was organized at University Park last night, for the purpose of literary study and entertainment. The officers elected are as follows: W. J. Peddicord, president; O. W. Athey, vice-president; Elizabeth Rivett, secretary; B. E. Hughson, treasurer. The meetings of the society will be held every two weeks, commencing next Friday evening. Literary entertainments will be given, and once a month a debate on some topic of interest will be held.

PORTLAND BOY'S SUCCESS.—W. Horace Clagett, formerly of Portland, has been placed in charge of the Wallace Sampling Works, of Wallace, Idaho, which were recently sold by the American Smelting and Refining Company to the Federal Mining and Smelting Company. Mr. Clagett is well-known in Portland, being a High School graduate and prominent Multnomah Club member.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE MEETS TODAY.—There will be a meeting this morning of the directors of the Chamber of Commerce. The matter of principal importance to come before the directors is the report of the transportation committee on railroad matters.

FOR labels, lithographing, cartons, maps and all kinds of color work, see Mutual Label & Litho. Co., Macleay building. *

CARNATIONS, chrysanthemums, floral pieces reasonable. Burkhardt's, 23d & G *

WHERE TO DINE.

All the delicacies of the season at the Portland Restaurant; fine private apartments for parties, 305 Wash., near 6th.

Imperial Hotel restaurant, 2d floor, six-course dinner 50c; first-class service, a la carte, 6:30 A. M. to 8 P. M.

APPETITE FOR DINNER.

If you take an appetizer take good liquor. Neuberger's Full Measure House, 106 Sixth street, has it.

Dyspepsia in its worst forms will yield to the use of Carter's Little Nerve Pills, aided by Carter's Little Liver Pills. Dose, one of each after eating.

AT THE THEATERS

"SIS HOPKINS."

Ma Hopkins	Florence Webster
Tishie Standifer	Blanche Carlisle
Margery Melrose	Malvina Arment
Obidah Odlum	James McDuff
Pa Hopkins	George H. Maxwell
Adison Vibert	Louis Morrell
Parthenia Peckover	Elsie Mackay
Bart Varnum	Edward Hume
Elsie Van Ness	Catherine Camp
Sis Hopkins	Rose Melville
Ridy Scarboro	Frank Minzey

People who like good, clean character work, especially women and children, not forgetting family parties, should not miss seeing Rose Melville in the dramatic comedy novelty "Sis Hopkins," the first performance of which was given at the Marquam Grand last night before a fair-sized audience. It ought to have been larger. Rose Melville was last seen here about five years ago in "The Prodigal Father," and since then she has earned fame and dollars for her amusing and realistic character acting, as an unsophisticated country maiden from Indiana. "Sis Hopkins" first saw the light as a vaudeville sketch, and the present dramatic comedy was written by Edward Kidder, the author of "Sky Farm" and "Poor Relations," and has been played for about three years.

There is no problem play in "Sis Hopkins"; nobody dies a violent death and there is no shooting. It has a peaceful yet quietly amusing atmosphere. When one sees those pigtails emerging from both sides of Miss Melville's head and hears her half-suppressed giggle and watches the trick she has of sometimes half breathing her words, especially "Yes, sir" and "No, sir," the picture is so enjoyable that it is not forgotten in a hurry. In all her moods Miss Melville was winsome. Of course, "Sis Hopkins" was written as a vehicle for the star. It has a quiet plot—the scheme of a railroad agent to induce Farmer Hopkins to sell part of his property, that a railroad can be run through the land, with its rich mineral deposits.

Florence Webster makes a motherly Ma Hopkins, and George H. Maxwell deserves credit for clever character acting as Pa Hopkins, especially in the scene where the singing of "Annie Laurie" by his daughter restores his senses. Most of the dry wit came from James McDuff, as Odlum, the undertaker, and he makes the most of his lines. Ten musical numbers are given, and the singers, especially Rose Melville, mezzo-soprano; Catherine Camp, coloratura soprano, and Frank Minzey, tenor, are worth hearing. Rose Melville's "snakentine" dance and her Jack O'Tar dance caught the fancy of the house.

"Sis Hopkins" will be the attraction at the Marquam this and tomorrow evening.

NEW BILL AT THE ARCADE.

Large Audiences See Entertaining Vaudeville Programme.

The new vaudeville bill at the Arcade Theater yesterday during the five performances at that popular place of amusement drew large audiences at 10 cents each person. The acts were entertaining and amusing. Many pretty girls have sung in vaudeville in this city recently, but few of them have been so well dressed and coquettish as Virginia Hayden, now singing at the Arcade. She is the girl with the baritone voice, and she blushes and modestly droops her eyelids at the right time. Her first song had a refrain similar to "The Palms," and for an encore she sang "I'll Wed You in the Golden Summer Time." Several deluded young men have fallen in love with her, in spite of Mr. Cohn's protests.

The "Great Two-and-a-Half" novelty and comedy team was well received. Mozarto, the musical wizard, is a clever performer, and he makes music out of quite a number of different instruments. L. C. Lamar has one of the deepest bass voices heard here in vaudeville for some time, and his "patter" talk is first class. He is a good soft-shoe dancer. The Melnotte sisters are Japanese and Spanish dancing and singing girls this week, and they are as pretty as ever. The same bill all week. There are two performances in the afternoon, at 2:30 and 3:30, and three performances in the evening, at 7, 8 and 9 o'clock.

Makes Sensational Fall.

Rolling down a flight of stairs in full evening dress is one of the intensely trying ways by which Miss Edna Archer Crawford, the new leading lady of the Baker Theater Company, is obliged to tumble into the sympathies and hospitable friendship of the hundreds of patrons of the Baker Theater. A great many people will remember a feat of like nature performed by Miss Cathrine Countiss in the last scene of "The Great Diamond Robbery," and it was a scene that always caused the audience to hold its breath in suspense and go out wondering how she was ever able to do it without undergoing serious injury. It is indeed a very dangerous thing to do, even for a strong, able-bodied man, much less for a delicate, nervous woman, such as Miss Crawford or any other actress must necessarily be in order to be capable of portraying the different intense roles required of her in the many plays produced during a season of stock.

"The Christian" at the Marquam.

This morning at 10 o'clock the advance sale of seats will be open for that most powerful of dramas, Hall Caine's magnificent play, "The Christian," which comes to the Marquam Grand Theater next Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights, November 12, 13 and 14, with a special price matinee on Saturday at 2:15 o'clock. Cathrine Countiss, who will be remembered as the clever leading lady of the Baker Stock Company last season, will be seen as Glory Quayle. The company is presented by Manager George L. Baker, of this city, which is a guarantee of its excellence. The scenery and mountings are most lavish, it being conceded by the press of the Middle West and South to be a perfect production in every detail.

"Tennessee's Pardner."

The delightful comedy-drama, "Tennessee's Pardner," which has made a record for the past few seasons on its fetching humor and the absence of the usual melodramatic accessories, is the attraction at Cordray's this week. It is a play dealing with life in the Nevada sand hills, and was suggested by the late Bret Harte's romance of the same name. The atmosphere is as delightful in its surroundings as was "Alabama" and its characters are as quaint and original as those in "Puddin' Head Wilson" and "Shore Acres." The company, headed by Estha Williams, is one of the best coterie of players on tour, and a smooth performance is the result.

Herrmann, the Great.

Hermann the Great, presenting a bewildering array of new illusions and fascinating tricks of magic, together with the Military Musicians, the Laskye, will be the attraction at the Marquam Grand Theater for three nights, beginning next Monday, November 16.

HARD ARGUMENTS

Coffee Uses Them Whether One Likes or Not.

The ill effects of coffee are present in many coffee drinkers but some people pay no attention to the warning signals like dyspepsia, insomnia, nervousness, fluttering of the heart, etc., until coffee finally uses a knock-down argument which means collapse on the part of the coffee drinker.

"I am 30 years old and have drank coffee since I can remember until four years ago when I broke down completely with nervous prostration and indigestion. I simply canot describe the agony I suffered.

"Doctor told me he could not help me if I did not leave coffee alone, so I bought some Postum to give it a trial. At first I did not know how to make it and was disappointed in the taste, but after reading the directions on the package carefully, made it right, and then I thought it better than coffee. At that time I weighed 140 pounds and now I weigh 185 pounds, that's quite a gain isn't it? I never have indigestion now and the headaches are all gone and I am otherwise entirely well and strong.

"I never had any troubles that were not due to drinking coffee and these disappeared and health came in their place when I shut off coffee and drank Postum." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

Look in each package for a copy of the famous little book, "The Road to Wellville."

LOVELY WOMAN'S SLANG.

Men May Ostentatiously Decry It, but at Heart They Are Charmed.

New York Mail and Express.

It is curious how men affect a critical attitude toward the use of slang or baby talk by women, when they know at heart that it charms them. Here is a writer in the Indianapolis News deploring the slang for which the outdoor sports of women are more or less responsible, and the British author, H. G. Wells, has been alarmed in the pages of the Cosmopolitan over the possible results of mothers cooing nonsense to their unintelligent but understanding infants.

So far as the sporty talk of women is concerned, that has been taught them by men, and it is mostly harmless and amusing. Without its slang, just as the French language without its copious argot, our tongue would be deprived of some of its most expressive locutions. What is a slang phrase today is the next day colloquial, and presently, it may be, the best of English. We no longer take exception to the words employed in the game of golf from "tee" to "brassy," any more than we should think of criticising the boy at marbles who cries "fen-dubs." The well-bred Englishwoman will not say "bloody," but she will say "beastly" or "bally." Where is the harm? Every sport, from billiards to basket ball, has its technical terms, and having meaning, they are correct, and only objectionable to the ignorant. Language is making all the time; it is from the infancy of the individual; it has been from the infancy of the race.

Which leads us to the consideration of "baby talk." We doubt whether ever a Boston mother is above its use. Such a sedate philosopher, novelist and statesman as Lord Lytton continued to employ it toward his wife years after marriage, and as printed today it makes excellent reading. For call it slang or what you will, does not such an expression as "um's toots" belong rightly to the language of love?

It would be as hopeless and useless to attempt to destroy the counting-out rhymes known to all children in all climes as to suppress the pet diminutives which come so sweetly and spontaneously from mother lips the world over. And while it is true that spoken language is not at all necessary to lovers, what possible value could it have for them if a Spartan education should eventually eliminate from it "toodle-kums," "babykins" and like precious slang which is not to be found in the dictionary, perhaps, but which is good and golden speech?

Strike on a Cruiser.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Nov. 9.—A remarkable strike, if such it may be called, has been inaugurated by the crew of the Dominion Government cruiser Kestrel. Every jack, from first officer down to stoker, has forwarded his resignation to the Minister of Marine at Ottawa. Captain Newcombe is the only man to stay by the ship.

The second officer is said to be at the bottom of the trouble. He is strenuous in discipline ideas, and believes in old-fashioned methods. The first officer tried to reason him out of these views and a row resulted. The only method that occurred to the crew to bring things to an issue was the one taken.

Entitled to Weekly Inspections.

HELENA, Mont., Nov. 9.—The Supreme Court today denied the writ of supervisory control asked for by F. A. Heinze to set aside the order granted by Judge Clancy, and decided that the Boston & Montana Company should be entitled to permission to survey the Minnie Healy through the Piccalo and Gambetta working. The Boston & Montana Company, under the terms of the order, is permitted to make weekly inspections until the appeal in that case has been decided.

Snow Falls Throughout Montana.

BUTTE, Mont., Nov. 9.—Miner advices from throughout Montana tonight say that a heavy snow has fallen generally, and in some sections a heavy blizzard is raging. In Madison County the storm is so fierce that all stage travel has been suspended. A storm is also on in the North and Eastern part of the state. The temperature is falling. It is not believed that stock will suffer to any extent.

Big Check Returned.

HELENA, Mont., Nov. 9.—The Supreme Court today ordered that the big check for $125,000, which C. F. Kelley, attorney for the Boston & Montana Company, put up as part of the injunction bond in the Minnie Healy case, be turned over to Mr. Kelley. An effort was made by the county to collect tax on the check.

Unsuccessful Attempt to Escape.

BAKER CITY, Or., Nov. 9.—(Special.)—A prisoner named Jamison made an unsuccessful attempt to break out of the County Jail last night. He was confined in the women's cellroom on account of poor health. He had almost succeeded in forcing the cell door when he was taken with a severe hemorrhage and fell to the floor unconscious, where he was found by Deputy Sheriff Lachner this morning. Despite his ill-health, he is now confined with the other prisoners in the main cage.

Poisoner Gets 15 Years.

SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 9.—A special to the Post-Intelligencer from Dawson, dated October 21, says Herbert Welser was this week found guilty and sentenced to 15 years for attempted murder by poison of F. W. Rodenkirch. The attempt was made September 24 on a Quartz Creek claim. Weiser is 50 years old and a native of Germany.

Held on a Serious Charge.

EUGENE, Or., Nov. 9.—James Bunn is in the County Jail charged with attempted criminal assault on an 8-year-old girl at Cottage Grove Saturday afternoon. He was given a preliminary examination before Justice Vaughan and bound over to appear before Judge Hamilton of the Circuit Court, which is now in session in Eugene.

Highland School Closed Again.

Defective heating apparatus necessitated the closing down of the Highland School yesterday, making the third time that the school had been closed this year on that account. Workmen were busy all day getting the system into shape and the school will be in readiness to open again today.

CARD OF THANKS.

To the employes of the Southern Pacific Sixteenth-street carshops, San Francisco, for the beautiful floral wreaths contributed by that body on the occasion of the death of our son, Charles; to the employes of the Southern Pacific carshops in Portland, for similar affectionate remembrances; to Ivena Temple, No. 18, Rathbone Sisters; to Orpheus Lodge, No. 59, Knights of Pythias, and to all kind friends whose sympathy and aid have contributed so much to assuage our grief in this our hour of immeasurable sorrow, we desire to tender our most heartfelt thanks. The light of our lives, so dimmed by this visitation of Death, finds the radiance of love in these manifestations of sympathy, which we shall not forget.

MR. AND MRS. D. F. KNAPP.
Portland, Or., Nov. 9, 1903.

If you decide to take Hood's Sarsaparilla do not be induced to buy any other. Hood's cures.

Pyrographic Outfits
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Equal to any $3.50 ones
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On account of our lease expiring soon, and being forced to move, we are compelled to close out our entire stock of Japanese and Chinese Curios, Matting, Rugs, Toys, etc. Now is the time to buy your holiday goods.
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Cor. 4th and Morrison

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BLACK DRESS GOODS
Opens this morning at 9 A. M. During the sale no samples cut or mailed. Materials and prices will be a revelation to those who shop at other stores.
McAllen & McDonnell
The Wrecked Corner Third and Morrison

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S. W. CORNER FOURTH AND MORRISON STS.

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The fact that Steinbach's Clothing is the peer of the best custom-tailored Clothing will induce the prudent man to take advantage of our large assortments and great variety of styles, for the cost is about half.
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Long, Loose and graceful in outline, of medium or heavy weight fabrics—combination, Oxford gray, black or rich over-plaid or mixtures. Collar clings close to the neck—and broad shoulders.
THE NEWMARKET box Overcoat and conservative models also predominate.
$7.85, $10, $12.50, $15, $18, $20, $25, $30, $35 to $55.

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You Buy Them
And you never
Regret it afterwards
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Wholesale and Retail
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Dr. T. P. Wise is an expert at crown and bridge work and gold filling.

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The "draft delusion"—the constant fear of a current of air—is quickly dispelled by wearing this Underclothing. It allows the air to circulate freely around the body, keeping the skin in a condition of health and activity, that enjoys drafts and resists disease.
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