

worst of it is that many people. Including most of the strangers visiting the city, come up town from the railroad depot by way of Fifth street. If they are on foot, they are liable to be mired in trying idmission is free FRATERNAL BUILDING INDORSED,-The project to erect a fraternal building at the to cross Ankeny street, and, if they are on a street-car, the car slows up while going around the exaggerated curve there, going around the exaggerated curve there, which is not calculated to give them a very favorable opinion of Portland. The daints noted are only a few of those nade dally. Any one can be

ruary lst.

terday.

LECTURES TO STUDENTS' SENATE .- The

torney A. King Wilson will talk upon "Law Partnership Contracts." The fol-lowing Thursday evening John F. Car-roll will speak upon "The Making of a Modern Newspaper." These lectures are looked forward to by the students with much interact.

THE SECOND TERM of the current school

CARNATIONS, floral pieces and house plants at Burkhardt's, 23d and Glisan. \*

Is Wooster allve? 7th and Morrison.

No better PANCAKES than OLIMPIC. .

PERSONAL MENTION.

From Portland-At the Murray Hill,

F. F. Burnhart. From Baker City, Or .- At the Park Avenue, C. M. Sage.

From Tacoma-At the Normandie, A. C.

Card of Thanks.

Burnett's Extract of Vanilla

and Couch streets is for rent.

was contributed to the Zoo by Alfred H. Dunham a prosperous Nome businessman, Mr. Dunham started with three of the birds, but only one survived the sea trip of 21 days. The bird belongs to the

movement of 1994. They want him to get out of the way of the Republican party. He may favor any candiate he pleases, himself or anybody else, but he There is an Alaskan plarmigan in the Bronx Zoo. Naturalists say it is one of the most wonderful of birds. The bird Lewis and Clark Fair is arousing great enthusiasm among various orders. Last night a committee of nine representing the A. O. U. W. visited the Eureka Lodge. No. 125, of Albina, and laid the matter before them. The mathematical states are selected by the railroad presidents those before them. The members received the idea with a prompt financial contribution toward the \$30,000 which it is estimated million votes of the Presidency. If Mr. Hanna desires the success of the Republican ticket in this Presidential campaign he will leave his party free to send to the National Convention the first of a series of lectures before the Studenta' Senate, an organization of the Y. M. C. A. night classes, will be de-Roosevelt delegates that it demands, for the man who is not for Theodore Ro is against the Republican now livered next Thursday evening, when At- party!

# poses. In the 30m the average output was only \$135,000,000 a year, after which for the next three decades it averaged \$125,000,000 \$115,000,000 and \$106,000,000 a year. In 181 the annual output was \$130,000,000, and since that time, owing to the discovery of new mines and the perfection of the cyanide process of extraction, which has made ores formerly refractory commerci-ally available it has standly increased ally available, it has steadily increased except when interfered with by the closing of the Transvaal mines. How rapid the increase has been is shown by the fact

etr justice by looking at the tion.

WISH TO SEE OTHER VICTIME.-Opera-tions for the cure of appendicitis have be-come so common these days that all are interested in them, as no one knows whose turn will come next. Few have a desire to witness the operation, but those who have undergone it usually have a curiosity to see some other victim ope-rated on. This, the surgeons consider a natural curiosity, and seually accommo-date those on whom they have operated by allowing them to be present while they by allowing them to be present while they operate on another. A patient whose case was rather difficult and who was five hours on the operating tuble, a few days ago witnessed an operation which was "pulled off" in about 20 minutes. He

imagines that his case was disposed of in about the same style, and wonders why he was kept on his back for nearly why he was kept on his back for heating a month, as to this he attributes his weakness and inability to walk for a weak after he was out of bed. The opera-tion is nothing serious where everything goes well, but no one hankers for a second performance

SEAGULLS LIKE INLAND LIFE .- The vast flocks of seagulis which have been mentioned as spending the Winter here, to get away from the violent storms on the coast, appear to have taken a liking to inland life. At all events they show no signs of any intention of leaving, and many imagine that they intend to remain here permanently. Thousands of them are to be seen on the Italian vegetable gar-

lens in the eastern part of the city daily. following the ploughmen or hopping about at the heels of the man spading up the ground, apparently without any fear of being molested. They find a lavish sup-

R. B. Jones, one of Hood River's su cessful orchardists, is registered at the Imperial.

ply of earthworms, slugs, etc., and are becoming as plump as partridges. Every evening they wing, their way to the river in flocks of 500 or more to "roost," if W. Thompson, a prominent lumber man from Cascade Locks, was in Portland yesterday. F. O. Baker, a well-known Spokane

spending the night on the water can be called roosting. The gardeners area pleased to have them around, as they newspaper man, was among yesterday'a arrivals at the Portland. stroy many noxious insects.

State Senator John L. Rand, projector of the Sumpter electric railroad, is among the guests at the Portland.

Back FROM TOUR OF EUROPE.-A. A. Lindsley, who, accompanied by his wife, has been making a tour of all the prin-cipal countries of Western Europe, ar-rived home a few days ago. He has been away from Portland about five months, this being his first trip across the At-lantic. He returned to New York about a month are and ment some time visiting Dr. F. W. Cramer, of Grant's Pass, a leading politician and former Mayor of that city, is at the Imperial. C. H. Wilson, a merchant of Kla-math Falls, accompanied by his daugh-

ter, was an arrival at the Imperial yes M. Kaufman, formerly of Portland and

labile. He returned to New York about a month ago and spent some time visiting friends and relatives in New England and more Southerly states, and left his wife in Washington. After looking over France, Germany. Italy and other forany in business at Aberdeen, is visiting how in business at Aberdeen, is visiting this city for a few days. He says Aber-deen is recovering from the effects of the recent fire, and that many new brick eign lands he says he has decided that there is no country in the world like the United States, and no other state in the buildings are in course of construction. nton like Oregon. people registered at New York hotels to day as follows:

Thion like Oregon. SRAMBN'S INSTITUTE CONCERT.-The con-cert to be given this evening at the Som-men's institute will be under the ans-pleen of Mrs. St. Martin, Jr., and Miss St. Martin. The following are the num-bers on the programme: Soprano solo, Miss Amy Thomas; vocal durt, the Missee Harwars: contrainto solo. Miss St. Martin Harwas; contrains, vocas duri, the Misses Harwas; contrainto solo, Miss St. Martin, Jr.; tenor solo, A. Cain; soprano solo, Miss E. Harwas; vocal dust, Mrs. St. Martin, Jr., Miss Anny Thomas; vocal solo, Miss Lena Harwas. Tousey. From Spokane--At the Manhattan, D. C. Corbin; at the Grand, R. G. Howell; at the Grand Union, J. F. Redy. From Seattle-At the York, J. W. Miller; at the Victoria, J. Elether and wife.

Club, of New York, the most cele-ABTORS hrated musical organization in the coun-try, is now selectrating the softh anniver-mary of its organization. The Arion Club of this city was invited to send delegates to participate, but no one was found who could go, so congratulations were tele-graphed. The present is not a desirable time for pleasure excursions to New York even as guests of the Arion Club.

mns, printer, moved 50 lst. Phone 955.

the building will cost, and now have the distinction of being the first lodge to con-tribute toward the building.

## COMING ATTRACTIONS.

Ibsen's Powerful Drama, "Ghosts," at the Marquam Tonight.

Tonight at the Marquam Grand The-atre the celebrated actress Alberta Galyear at Portland Academy will begin Mon-day, February 1, 1994, at \$ o'clock A. M. Catalogue may be obtained on request. Portland Academy, Portland, Or. atte the celeorated actress Alberta Uni-latin, supported by an excellent company of players will begin an engagement of two nights in Ibsen's widely-discussed and interesting drama, "Ghosts." Miss Gal-latin has appeared in the support of such stars as Richard Mansfield, T. W. Keene, THE second session of St. Mary's Academy and College opens Monday, Feb-THE four-story brick building on Front Mrs. Fiske, Henry Miller and Joseph Jef-forson, and has also appeared as Sapho in the original Olga Nethersole version AUNE, the photographer, open for busi-new Thursday. \* of the play of that name. Her greatest success, before she appeared as Mrs. Alv. ing, was Rosalind, in "As You Like It," supporting Otis Skinner. Ibsen's "Ghosts" is a great domestic tragedy. It illustrates the inexorablenss of the saying: "The sins of the father are visited upon the children." The play is of surpassing interest to fathers and mothers, in fact to all members of every household. Some crit-ics have gone so far as to assert that this drama of heredity is the greatest problem J. P. McInerny, a leading merchant of The Dalles, was an Imperial guest yes-

play ever written. Spectators, with intel-lectual minds, experience the kéenest sat-isfaction in studying the developments of the play, while minds of an inferior callber are impressed with the wonderful truths which it illustrates.

### At the Baker.

"A Celebrated Case," which is running all this week at the Baker is a drama with a strong original plot and gives the company excellent opportunities for both emotional and comedy work. It is a play everyone was eager to see when it first everyone was eager to see when it first came out, and though the younger the-alter-goers now know but Utile af it, it is most familiarly recalled by those of a few years ago.

#### "Maloney's Wedding" Tomorrow.

"Maloney's Wedding" opens a brief en-gagement at Cordray's tomorrow. Thursday, night. This is said to be  $\tau$  funny farce comedy, and will please those who go to the theater to laugh. It promises this and nothing else.

#### "The Fatal Wedding."

greatest of all melodramatic plays, The Fatal Wedding." will be the attract tion at the Marquam Grand Theater next Monday and Tuesday nights. Rebruary 1 and 2, played at popular prices.

## Sale for Elks' Benefit.

quam, promises a most enjoyable time. The curtain will rise promptly at \$:15 Box office opens this morning.

#### At the Arcade.

I desire to express my heartfeit thanks to the numerous friends whose sympa-thies and active attentions have been so kindly shown in my bereavement. I also especially thank the order of Elks, Port-land Lodge No. 42, for their kind services. MRS. WILLIAM FABER. The best bill of the season, with six re-fined and movel vaudeville acts is on at the Arcade. To bear Jessie More, soprano, sing is a treat not to be missed

"Lost River" Closes Tonight. "Lost River," one of the higgest attrac-

of 21 days. The bird belongs to the grouus family, closely resembling in size and generaly aspect the common field groups of the United States. Its fiesh grouse of the United States. Its flesh is darker than that of any American grouse, and it is said one would reliab it as fare 355 days in the year. Many a sick Alaskan miner owes his life to the wholesomeness of the meat and its nour-ishing qualities. The birds are gregari-ous, and the Alaskan housewife who finds a flock in her yard on a cold morning can kull them as easily as obloces with

can kill them as easily as chickens with a club in any locality where they have ot been shot at.

Mr. Dunham, after his arrival in Nome could find no satisfactory treatise on the bird, so being an amateur naturalist, he

tudied the ptarmigan and learned many narvelous things concerning the bird's habits. In April, when the snow begins to melt, a change is noted in the pure

Whiteness of the Winter plumage, and about the neck feathers of brown appear. During the Spring and early Summer months the dress of brown gradually grows, and by the first of August a comlete metamorphosis has taken place, and he bird is entirely clad in delicately pen-iled shades of the most beautiful brown, which, with the first snow of the early Fall, reverts again to white,

It is interesting to note that the change from white to brown takes a month longr than the transformation to Winter garb. At no time when the change is taking place does the bird exhibit the rough and ragged appearance of moult-When one feather is about to fall ing.

a pin feather is ready to take its place, and the plumage presents a uniform ap-pearance all the while. If, when the bird is ready to lay an egg in the Spring, there yet remains a vestige of snow on the ground the egg is white. But should the ground be clear of snow the egg is brown The birds feed exclusively on willow buds and shoots, and are thus found in the greatest quantities along the water-ways, although they exist in large num-

sers in the vicinity of Nome. It had been believed impossible to keep the birds alive in captivity, but by proper mixture of other food of their accustomed diet, Mr. Dunham kept a number caged.

#### The Gold Output in 1903. St. Paul Pioneer Press.

St. Paul Finner Frees. The world's gold production in 1903 amounted to \$37,000,000, according to the Engineering and Mining Journal, against \$259,000,000 in 1902 and \$306,720,000 in 1909, the

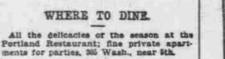
largest annual output heretofore. Last year's large production is almost entirely owing to the resumption of operations in owing to the resumption of operations in Transvaal gold mines, which were put out of commission during the war. In 1991 the production of this district amounted to

about \$25,000,000, against an average of about \$5,000,000 during 1900 and 1901, as compared with about \$51,000,000 in 1898, when the maximum was reached. In 1968 the output was about \$51,000,000. In other words, while the Transval mines have not been wholly restored to their former producing capacity, the increase in that district was heavy enough last year to account for \$25,000,000 of the \$25,000,000 of Soule Bros. Piano Co.

the world's increase. With this exception and that of Australia there was practically no large in crease anywhere. In the minor countries gains were about balanced by losses. Can ida's production fell from \$20.741,000 in 1905 ada's production fell from 350,761,000 in 1900 to 315,500,000, while Mexico's increased from 511,234,000 to \$12,550,000 and Russia's produc-tion of \$24,460,000 in 1902 showed an in-significant decline. The principal fail-ure of the world's output outside of the Transvaal was owing to a decline in the production of the United States from 575, 590,000 in 1900 to \$74,465,000, which just about balanced the longer the the states from 550.

balanced the increase in the Australian output from \$52,454,000 in 1902 to \$88,170,000,

that the production reached the \$200,000,000 mark in 1896 and passed the \$300,000,000 mark only three years later. That it will now go rapidly ahead there is every reason to suppose. In fact, the prospect of \$400,000,000 within the next decade is regarded almost as a certainty.



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

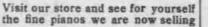
> Nothing Serious. New York Sun.

New York Sun. He was angry. His eyes rolled madly and his pearly teeth were clenched. "Til pull her hair out!" he hissed. And immediately he extracted from the utter a silvery tress which he knew be longed to the boarding mistress

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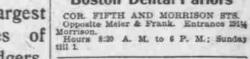
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5 Cents

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