#### CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

The Oregonian's Telephones.
counting-Room
lanaging Editor
funday Editor
THE RESIDUE TOTAL CARREST STATES OF THE PARTY OF THE PART
Society Editor Main 6255 Composing-Room Main 685
Superintendent Building
East Side Office

ABQUAM GRAND THEATER (Morrison street, between 6th and 7th)-Tonight at 8:10 o'clock, "Rip Van Winkle." OLUMBIA THRATER (16th and Washington)-Matines 2:15, tenight at 5:15, 'The

GRAND THEATER (Park and Washington)-STAR THEATER (Park and Washington)
Continuous vaudeville, 2:30 to 10:30 P. M. BAKER THEATER (Third and Tambill)-ABCADE THEATER (7th and Washington)-Continuous vaudeville, 2 to 11 P. M. SIJOU THEATER (Sixth, near Alder) Con tinuous vandeville from 2:30 to 10:30 P. M. LYRIC THEATER (cor. Alder and 7th) Con-

Milwauris Election Will Be Hor Contest.—The main contest in the Milwaukie election is between the village blacksmith, Cap Kerr, and the cheese-maker, William Schindler, the present incumbent of the mayorality. Mr. Kerr heads the Independent and Mayor Schindler the Citizens' ticket. The former has a blacksmith shop on Main street, where he has been located for a number of years. Mayor Schindler has been a resident for the past 10 years, and owns considerable property in Milwaukie. Yesterday the campaign in the old town was begun in earnest, and very few of the candidates on either ticket thought much about church or Sunday school. It will be the warment MILWAURIS ELECTION WILL BE HOT earnest, and very few of the candidates on either ticket thought much about church or Sunday school. It will be the warmest contest that has been held in Milwaukie since incorporation. There is no monoing in any of the offices except in that of Recorder and Marshal, and there is very little for these, but the honor is considered very great and sufficient compensation for the arduous duties that must be performed. As the candidates on both tickets have declared in favor of treating tickets have declared in favor of treating the electric railway company with fair-ness the fight is stripped of an issue, and the result will probably hinge on the per-sonal popularity of the various candidates. Politics is not mentioned.

Two Sanitablums at Mount Tabor.— There seems to be a mistaken idea in the minds of many people in regard to the dis-tinction between the Portland Sanitarium and the Crystal Springs Sanitarium. These institutions are both located at Mount Tabor, but the Portland Sanitarium, that was formerly located in South Portland, is now located in the large and building. now located in the large red building on West avenue and Mount Tabor car line. This institution is in no way connected with the Mount Tabor Sanitarium and does not receive insane patients. This explanation is called for because of the idea paration is called for because of the idea prevailing in the minds of so mapy that the institution located at West avenue was the one that suit was being brought against by the citizens of Mount Tabor to have removed. This is a mistake, as this

have removed. This is a mistake, as this institution does not pretend to treat mental cases and has never had anything to do with the Alaska insane patients.

St. Johns Water Tested.—Professor A. R. Sweetser, of the State University, and Dr. Woods Hutchinson, of the State Board of Health, have been making tests of the water served the citizens of St. John, and both agree that the water is pure and wholesome. These tests were made at the request of the company to ascertain the cause of some odor arising from what ere called the "dead end" pipes, where there is little circulation. Professor Sweetser says that his tests so far fail to show anything that might cause disease. He will continue his examinations, and has secured some cross-sections of pipe. Dr. Woods Hutchinson made a bacteriological analysis of the water and reports he finds nothing harmful in it.

WILL PREPARE SPECIAL EXHIBIT.-T. R. A Sellwood of the Milwaukie Grange, an-nonficed that the grange will make a spe-cial exhibit of fruits and garden produce ciai exhibit of fruits and garden produce at the 1905 Fair. He says the Milwaukie Grange display at the National Grange convention won the wagon for Clackamas County, owing to the care with which its exhibits were selected, and it is proposed to show what one grange can do. Mr. Sellwood says the farmers of Milwaukie will be asked to start the work of preparation for the exhibit at once, and through concentrated action all along the line to excel the efforts of any other section.

WILL BUILD AN ANNEX.—The managers

WILL BUILD AN ANNEX.—The managers of the Patton Home, in Upper Albina, ex-pect to be able to build an annex to the present building in the early part of next The bequest of \$1000 from the Weinof a building fund. It is not decided how lerge the addition will be, but that will a wider sphere of usefulness in the future. probably depend on the amount of money secured. At present there are 22 persons in the home. Seventeen are women and five are men. Applications from about 20 others were received during the year, but could not be accepted for lack of room.

HOMELERS GIRL GIVEN AID.-Bertha Sol HOMELESS GIRL Given AID.—Bertha Sol-man, a 18-year-old girl, whose parents live in West Portland, was handed over to the Boys' and Girls' Aid Society yesterday by the police for being out in the world with-out any apparent family connections and living in rooming-houses alone. The po-lice thought the danger to her character was too great, so placed her where she could receive proper attention.

Auction of Oriental rugs commences to-day at George Baker's, corner Alder and Park. Sales at 2 and 8 P. M. Collectors'. seurs' and home furnishers' attenon is called to this sale, as the collection, ontaining most beautiful antique Persian
ugs, has been consigned to us for absonte sale, without reserve. An opportunity
vithout parallel to secure rare, choice
ugs at your own price.

ags at your own price.

REWARD.—We will present a handsome shogany chiffonler to the party who retrns to our store a bunch of keys lost emewhere in Portland. Attached to it is ar name plate and a flat key with our fivate mark, numbered 1287. Watch for it, ill & Gibbs. all & Gibbs

OST .- A bunch of keys containing our me plate and flat key with our private ark numbered 1257. Return to our store of receive as a reward the mahogany diffonier now shown in our front window.

WE will auction the art goods now in ck Saturday, November 26, Tuesday, uraday and Saturday evening following, 126 only. Special prices during business ars. E. H. Moorehouse & Co., 212 Al-

Stwand.—We will present a handsome hogany chiffonler to the party who re-ris to our store a bunch of keys lost newhere in Portland. Attached to it is r name plate and a flat key with our vate mark, numbered 1287, Watch for it.

ALLOW FAIR.-Tuesday afternoon and ring. Ladies of Fourth Presbyterian urch in charge. Basketry exhibit, acy articles. refreshments. S car to rry street West, to M. E. Chapel.

er.—A bunch of keys containing our e plate and flat key with our private k numbered 1287. Return to our store receive as a reward the mahogany now shown in our front window PER MONTH AND BETTER will be paid

rood hustling boys over 15 years of age, kage delivery work. Apply at once to y Messenger & Delivery Company, Sixth street.

IGH SCHOOL GIRLS' physical culture at Ringler's School twice a week. for season. Open December 1. ESTRER C. POHL has returned from ppe and will be in her office, 215-217 ling Building.

mer chrysanthemums, carnations, flo pleces, reasonable, Burkhardt's, 21d-G. OMAN'S Exchange, 121 10th, near Al-Lunch, 12 to 2; tes, 2 to 5 P. M. street. Particulars. Il North Front. BROWN, eye and ear. The Marque

Search for Indian Pupils. EMAWA, Or., Nov. 27 .- (Special.) -- Su

perintendent Chaicraft left today for the Puget Bound country, where he will gather a party of children for Chemawa. He expects to be gone several weks. Chemawa is at present in the midst of a pupil campaign. The school authorities are endeavoring to enroll as many as possible in the school. The children are coming in continually, and it is expected that before the end of the year the enrollment for last year—\$\vec{m}\$—will be exceeded.

Several employes have already returned to the school with parties of children, and others are now out. The main trouble is in reaching the children. When once they hear of Chemawa and its advantages over the ordinary indian school there is little trouble in persuading them to come.

#### AGENTS TO LEAVE FOR MEXICO Railroad Men Go South for Their Annual Convention.

will attend the annual convention of the American Association of Passenger Agents, which is to meet in the City of Mexico, will leave the city over the Southern Pacific for the southern trip. M. J. Roche, the traveling passenger agent of the Denver & Rio Grande, and the local manager and promoter of the excursion from the Northwest territory, has been making up a list of those who will attend the convention. J. H. O'Neill, traveling passenger agent of the C. R. & N.: A. G. Barker, general agent of the Chicago & Northwestern, and H. C. Campbell, manager of the Columbia River Navigation Company, will accompany Mr. Roche from Portland. W. J. Clark, passenger and freight agent of the Northern Pacific at Port Townsend: F. W. Parker, general agent of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul; A. B. Calder, general passenger agent of the Canadian Pacific; Herbert O' Conner, traveling passenger agent of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific, and C. B. Smith, traveling passenger agent of gent of the Denver & Rio Grande, and B. Smith, traveling passenger agent of the Alaska Pacile Navigation Com-pany, all having headquarters at Seat-tle, will join the Portland party for the Southern trip to the convention city. A special train will run from Port-land reaching San Francisco on De-cember 2, and joining the main body of the excursionists at Spofford, Tex. The delegates from the entire North west territory are pledged to work for Portland as the convention city of 1905, and from the assurances given from the delegates from many sections of the East there is but little doubt that the efforts of the Coast delegates will be successful and that the next meeting of the traveling agents will be held here at some time during the Lewis and Clark Fair.

#### THIRTY-FOURTH MILESTONE. St. David's Episcopal Commemorates Its Birthday.

The services yesterday in St. David's Episcopal Church, East Twelfth and Belmont streets, were largely in commemoration of the 34th anniversary of the first service held, out of which grew the present parish. Rev. George B. Van Waters, D. D., rector, preached morning and evening. At the morning services holy community followed the services. Under evening. At the morning services noty communion followed the sermon. Under the charge of Frederick W. Goodrich a fine musical programme was rendered. In the evening the "Te Deum" was finely rendered under the direction of Mr. Good-rich and the wested choir. There were large congregations at all the services of the day.

The first church was built on the northeast corner of Grand avenue and East Morrison street in 1871, and was conse-crated with an elaborate service on Janu-ary 1, 1872. Ten years later it was en-larged by an addition of a recess, chancel and vestry-room, and was other-

wise improved.

In 1880 a rectory was built on the lot east of the church. In 1892 the quarter facing Grand avenue was sold to the Masonic Building Association, and the old Masonic Suiging Association, and the old church was moved to East Morrison and Twelfth, where a half block had been purchased. The handsome stone church which stands on Beimont and Twelfth was commenced and recently completed. was commenced and recently completed. The parish is generally prosperous. Dr. Van Waters says that so much aid came from outsiders in completing the edited that he feels that it belongs to the whole community. During the lifetime of St. David's Church has had but two pastors, Rev. John Sellwood and Rev. George B. Van Waters. The members and rector facilitated themselves on reaching the lith militaters and are looking forward to

#### BOY FOUND INTOXICATED.

Police Using Every Effort to Learn Saloonkeeper Who Sold the Liquor.

certain class of young boys in the city, and the remedy does not appear. Within the last few weeks there have been several cases, one a boy of 14, found intoxicated on a wharf at the foot of Alder street. and another of a 12-year-old boy. But the worst case of all was of a 16-year-old lad named Hayes, found dead drunk at Thirteenth and Hoyt streets yesterday afternoon. He was so completely intoxicated that he did not revive during the night.

His effects disclosed his last name.

Three telephone calls came to the Police Station in a hurry about 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, complaining of a crowd of boys who were drinking and carousing in a wagon shed belonging to the Hey-wood Bros. & Wakefield Company's furniture warehouse.

Officer Goltz was sent to the shed, but his helmet had not come within half a block before there was a scattering of youngsters to the four winds of the earth. The policeman thought at first that his quarry had all escaped him until he began looking among the barrels in the shed for possible articles with which to identify the boys. A heavy breathing attracted his attention and he found Hayes lying in a

drunken stupor.

It was impossible to bring the boy to life, and even after he had been joilted. to the station in the patrol wagon he was limp and lifeless. He was immedi-ntely carried into a cell. Chief Hunt remarked last night that he

intends making a vigorous crusade against liquor dealers selling liquor to minors and that in this particular case he will use every effort to find the man. er case he will use

#### HIGH TIDE IN VAUDEVILLE Reached by Star's Great New Bill

That Starts Today. High tide in vaudeville is reached by the new bill at the Star Theater that be-

gins today.

gins today.

Ten star performers in two acts is the unparalleled offering, and the acts are of undoubted brilliance. The world-famed Six Austrian Girls, all beauties, are the topliners, coming direct from the Collegum, of Vienna, and under the personal direction of Herr Ottoker Bartick, they direction of Herr Ottoker Bartick, they present a magnificent spectacular novelty. The Mozart Comedy Four, another great vaudeville act, are singing comedians who are touring the world on a wave of laughter. These two acts are a show in themselves and procured at great expense, but the other acts, brimful of comedy and melody, are not abridged, and the result is the most entertaining bill ever presented in Portland.

First show at 3 P. M. today.

### WHERE TO DINE

All the delicacies of the season at the Portland Restaurant, five, private apart-nents for parties, 305 Wash, near 5th.

#### AT THE THEATERS

The New Dominton

Baron Frans Victor Hobenstauffen .... Edgar Baum-

Pots Charles W. Tork
Mrs. Harriet Handolph Laurette Allen
Mrs. Josephine Duianey Louise Brandt 

The American public should always be grateful to Clay Clement for writing and, through a considerable number of years. On Wednesday evening the Portland delegation of passenger agents, which appearing in the leading role of a comedy which is in every respect a thing of beauty and a joy, if not forever, for such a period as, the court would designate as a reasonable time. To have seen "The New Dominion" under the Cle-ment auspices was a privilege. If you missed that pleasure, do the next best thing. See the Columbia players in it, for their production is near enough to Clay Clement's to be very good indeed. It must be confessed that the first act drags painfully. The play gets away as drags painfully. The play gets away as dolefully as a funeral procession. That is it did yesterday. This may have been because the actors were not sure of themselves, certainly it is not the fault of the play, for it has as good a first act as most. Probably later in the week it will go better. For the other three acts, however, even if one desired to carp he could find no great fault with it. Everybody in the cast seems to take a Everybody in the cast seems to take a brace and from the second act to the end things go with a smoothness which is thoroughly commendable.

The play depends largely of Baron Ho-henstauffen, the lovable German botan-ist, whose delicious blunders with the English are the first charm of the piece. It's a difficult role. Clement wrote it for himself and of course he fitted it to for himself and of course he fitted it to himself as a tailor might a garment. Edgar Baume undertakes hard work in essaying it, but he succeeds beautifully. His accent improves wonderfully after the first act, and he gives the lines a splendid reading. He has that great, unruly voice of his well in hand and his acting of the part is one of the most pleasing of his local achievements. Perhaps the most satisfactory thing in the play, next to the leading role, is the old negro servant as William Dilis plays

old negro servant as William Dills plays him. Mr. Dills is back in the cast after a serious illness, and the Columbia patrons gave him an ovation yesterday which must have touched him deeply. His Uncle Poly is very artistic. Donald Bowles-covers himself with giory in the character of the infamous Bones. Recently Mr. Bowles has given us conclusive evidence of his versatility and this week, while he may allenate his lady admirers who have made him their dearest idol, he gives us a new view of his excellent talents.

Mry Berrell, as the Southern gentleman of the old regime, is consistent and faithful to the traditions. George Bloomquest gives us another of his thoroughly likeable juvenile characters and justifies our confidence in him. Miss Counties is not at her best as

which she does well, and while she works hard to make the best of an uncongental role, her work does not add greatly to the general excellence of the performance. Ethel Fuller, a good emotional actress, is in the cast this week, doing Martha. is in the cast this week, doing martia, the unhappy mountain cousin. Her acting is deserving of the warmest commendation and her permanent addition to the company would seem to be a wise move. Louise Brandt, whose hold on Portland audiences appears to be secure, may well feel proud of her efforts this week. She is seen as a dashing young widow of

is seen as a dashing young widow of just a bit unconventional ideas, and she has the idea of her part down to her fingertips. It gives her another chance to score heavily and she takes advantage of it. Laurette Allen is commendably good as the designing stepmother.

We must all regret the precentity of an

We must all regret the necessity of announcing on the programme that the beer which the Baron drinks in the second act is brewed by a certain St. Louis firm. If there was no other way to get the beer, a popular subscription might have been tried. Besides, it is unfair to our local breweries. Why not let the Baron drink e-made brand? Now, the public would like to know what brand of cigar-ettes Donald Bowles smoked as the naughty viliain, and the name of the whisky Mr. Berrell put into his mint juleps. Also the programme should be corrected for making it appear that the action of the piece occurs "in the St. James River, Virginia." Somebody around the Columbia should study geography. oth physical and political.

The audiences, in spite of these dis-tressing incidents, were large at both per-formances yesterday. Same bill all week. A. A. G.

#### BOY RESCUED BY THE POLICE His Mother Refused to Keep Him Because Another "Lady" Lived There.

A bright little boy sat around the Police Station yesterday afternoon waiting to be taken to the Boys' & Girls' Aid Society. Meanwhile he was planning how he could be allowed to go up to the second floor and then sneak away by the outside stairs. He did not know why he wished to escape, but he felt as if that were the thing to do.

He was taken into custody because he had not been properly treated. He was found in a boarding-house at Union ave-nue and East Ash street, where four young men were taking very little care of him. He was on the streets most of the time and lived precariously, as do the four young men, who sell jewelry on the streets. His name is Alfred Earlfeller and he has a mother living at \$10% First

"Why do you not live with your mother? Does she work?" asked Chief Hunt. "No, she does not work, but there is another lady staying with her, and she

can't keep me?"
"Humph!" ejaculated Chief Hunt, looking into the boy's wholesome face and placing his hand kindly on his shoulder, "we'll look after you, Captain Moore, telephone the Boys' and Girls' Aid Society."

#### PERSONAL MENTION.

Frank Wright, the well-known cannery-man of Bellingham Bay, is in the city. At the residence of the bride's father, At the residence of the bride's father, Frank P. Waiker, of Portsmouth, Walter H. Vaughn and Marie A. Walker were married Thursday, Judge M. C. George, of the Circuit Court, officiating. The home place was beautifully decorated and the ceremony was followed by a bountiful Thankagiving supper. Only the family and a few intimate friends and near relatives were present.

NEW YORK, Nov. IT .- (Special.)-Northwestern people registered at New York hotels today as follows: From Portland-A. Cederbergh, at the

Astor. From Seattle-G. B. Summons, at the From Spokane-Miss J. Gates, at the

WASHINGTON, Nov. II.—The United States Historical Society has elected Gov-ernor Pardee of California an honorary

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27. Secretary Morton today authorized a denial of pub-

lished reports of the engagement of his daughter, Miss Pauline Morton, to Thom-as Chalmers, of Chicago.

#### DIED ALONE IN HIS ROOM. Robert McAyeal Succumbs to Sudder Attack of Heart Disease.

Robert McAyeal, a man of 50, was found dead in the Ryan Hotel, at Front and Main streets, yesterday morning. He had been suffering from heart failure recently and that disease was given as the cause

McAyeal had been living with his son, C. R. McAyeal, until last Wednesday, when, the son breaking up housekeeping, the father moved to the Ryan Hotel, Saturday he fell down a flight of stairs and himself badly, and the doctor called in stated that he had been attacked

Later in the day he fell prone in the street before the botel and was taken in and put to bed. In the morning when the ekeeper went to his room he was The body was removed to Finley's undertaking rooms, from which it will probably be buried tomorrow.

### Tales of the Street and Town

M ULLIGAN is a handsome conductor on the St. Johns line. What with "Jist a soft brogue on the ind of his tongue" and a wonderful mustache, he has a most taking way with the la-dies. Sure, he is never at loss for an answer to any question addressed him by a lady. A stout old woman passenger arose in his car the other day and said: "I want to get off at the next station. Now, which end do I want to take to get

"Ayther end, madam," responded Mulligan, "both ends stop at the same time." H ERE'S a scheme that "won out" and was never before "written up." Some years ago and a gentleman with Hebraic features arrived at a local hotel with con-

siderable baggage. He wore a black beard and a red fez, and posed as a Turk-ish gentleman of leisure, taking in the He rapidly friends to world. whom, as a mark of favor, he showed numbers of wond-rous-colored rugs, heirlooms of his family in Persia, he said. He loved to display them about ms at the ho-

No, indeed! Not at any price. One The Turkish Rug day another stranger came along. He inquired for the Turk. They met in the crowded hotel office. The

stranger presented a note on which he loudly demanded payment. The Turk cursed and also talked loudly, but eventually it became clear to the crowd that he had no money to meet the note. Suit was brought, and the story of the Turk's troubles got into the papers. Judgment was secured and forthwith all the precious helricoms of Turkish rugs went under the Sheriff's hammer. A rush of bidders gobbled them greedily

at prices ranging from \$10 to \$40.
Of course, it soon developed that the rugs were shoddy, worth from \$2 to \$5 wholesale, but the "Turk" and his part-

"HOUSEBOAT people," mused the scow-dweller, "may not be high in society, but they are certainly in the

"J. P. Morgan must be an unhappy dog. He never went out on his front porch with a pikepole and gathered in his week's fuel and then threw out a balted hook and gathered in his dinner. The poor devil has to pay for all he gets." ERT HANEY springs this and still

lives. "A big coon and a little coon are walking along the street. The little coon is the son of the big coon, but the big coon is not his father. Now what relation is the ig coon to the little coon?

"Give it up."
"Why the big coon is the little coon's mother, of course."

JAKE BLOCH'S friends have often wondered how it happened that he got "at outs" with the Portland Club. "It was this way," says a local "gam" (temporarily unemployed). "Jake had a talent for making acquaintances, you know; he was a useful attache to the club, for, every now and then, he would bring up some one with a pocketful of money and a headful of dreams of busting the bank. One night he brought up Young 8—, son of the weil-known Chicago millionaire. S— tossed a handtul of money on the roulette wheel and lost. He dug for more and regretfully discovered he had only a few checks. He was sorry, he said, as he'd like to have a little fun, but he'd call again some time with more cash.

"Nate Solomon fell over himself. He just begged the snillonaire's son to let him cash any of his checks and the young man finally consented to give him the for, every now and then, he would bring

man finally consented to give him the smallest, which was \$1200. "Cash in hand, the son returned to the

wheel. But first he staked Jake with half the \$1200. Jake went to the fare table and had a run of luck. After an hour be cashed in \$1800 and returned half of it to the son, who was still hitting the wheel for all it was worth. The club bosses cashed check after check for the young man, who steadily lost. Of course, quite frequently he won a bet. In such cases frequently he won a bet. In such cases he was observed to pinch off his winning, letting the bet stand. He pisyed rapidly and recklessly, but when he left the house discovered that it was about \$3490 'shy' on his play.

"Next day he had gone and it developed that no such millionaire ever had that

son. The Grants and Solomon wanted Jake to fork over that 1900, but he de-murred and his demurrer "went"-hence the unpleasantness."

#### HAVE NOT TOUCHED SCANDAL Grand Jury Awaits Action of City in Tanner-Creek Matter.

So far, the grand jury now in session has not yet considered the Tanner-Creek sew-er scandal or any of the allegations con-nected with defective construction of city

This much was learned last night, on the This much was learned last night, on the best of information. The probability at this writing is that the graid jury will wait until the investigating committees of the Council finish their reports, which will be about tomorrow or Wednesday, and at that time Mayor Williams will hand to the grand jury a portion if not all the information that the committees have collected, and that the city authorities will then exact the action of the grand jury. The and that the city authorities will then await the action of the grand jury. The usual amount of sensational rumors were afloat last night as to something significant happening in the near future; but nothing definite could be learned about them. It is thought that late tomorrow will see the finish for the present of the grand jury's investigation into gambling matters, and it is doubtful if the Paris House subject will be stirred up just now.

#### HUSBAND DYING: SON DEAD. Little Olan Le Roy Drinks Carbolic Acid While Mother is Away.

His father injured in Pendleton to the His father injured in Pendleton to the point of death, his mother rushing to the injured man as fast as train can carry her. Olan Le Roy, less than 3 years old, happened upon a bottle of carbolic acid at 9:30 last night and drank enough to

mother when ahe departed in frantic haste to reach her husband, and was under the care of the landlady where the family lived, at 668 Glisan street. The landlady had duties to attend to and left the boy by himself long enough for him to get into mischief. He found a small vial of carbolic acid and drank from it. Dr. J. J. Fisher was called and tried the usual remedies, but the case was hopeless. The mother was telegraphed last night.

but it is not known whether the news of her son's death will reach her before she is standing by the deathbed of her hus-

#### OPEN DOORS TODAY.

Invitation is again extended to our friends and to all admirers of artistic products to visit our store. Such a superb display of rare instruments has never within the reach of the music-loving Western people.
The Chickering, the Weber, the Kim-

ball, the Hazelton, the Lester, the Ho-bart M. Cable and many others, an as-semblage of great planes, and an elaborate and extensive showing of the artis-tic triumphs of plano decoration. To the untutored music lover, as well as to the finished musician, much interest

will attach to our showing of Acolian In-struments—the Acolian Pipe Organ, Acol-ian Orchestrelles and the Pianoia Pianoevery one of which may be played by means of the Plancis principle or with the hands. The Metrostyle Plancis, which is daily remedying many a heretofore silent piano, also is here. Practical dem onstrations upon these instruments will be furnished upon request, and special informal recitals this afternoon, 3 to 4 o'clock. Ellers Piano House, 351 Wash ton street, corner Park.

John Cran, 113 2d street, specialties in silk hosiery, linen handkerchiefs, table

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