## The Oregonian

TELEPHONES:

Editorial rooms...166 Business office... PORTLAND, SUNDAY, JANUARY 6.

### CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

Parties desiring offices in The Oregon ian building, may inquire of Portland Trust Company of Oregon, No. 129 First street, or the superintendent in the build-

SAUNDERS IN SPOKANE.-Captain W. W.

Saunders, recently pardoned from the pen itentiary, is at Spokane, where he con templates locating, instead of going to Texas. After leaving the Oregon peniten-tiary, Saunders went to Spokane, and immediately hunted up George W. Belt, for-merly prosecuting attorney of the third district of Oregon, and now of that city. The Spokane Chronicle gives a long story The Spokane Chronicle gives a long story of the arrival of the pardoned convict, and narrates the story of the crime. The story concludes: "I am not at all ashamed to have people know I have served a term of imprisonment for killing a man in defense of a woman's honor," said Saunders yesterday, drawing himself proudly up to his full majestic height. 'I am still a young man and hope to again become a useful and respected citizen.' Saunders is only 27 respected citizen. Satisfaction of age. His imprisonment precluded the possibility of his marrying the girl of his choice, who is now said to be a resident of Boise, Idaho. Police Sergeant Charles Barlow knows Saunders well, having been a guard at the Gregon penitentlary when Saunders was admitted. The Chronicle gives to Mr. F. P. Hogan, of Spokane, formerly of Roseburg, the entire credit of the capture of Saunders after he had escaped from jail. This is ncorrect. Saunders' captors were D. B. Monteith, of Albany, and Mr. Hogan. Mr. Montelth had quite as much, if not more

to do with it as Mr. Hogan.

THEIR INSURANCE GARNISHED .-- A piec chants, perhaps, consider very shrewd, bu which is characterized by Portland bust ness men as a contemptible piece of work, has just come to light. Dun's Mercantile Agency yesterday received a disputch from the San Francisco Merchants' Prolective Association, to the effect that the association had garnished the insurance of Chrisman Brothers, of Silver Lake. This is the unfortunate firm which was burned out in the terrible holocaust Christmas eve. The insurance amounts The Chrismans have ample means with which to pay all their debts. They have written to a wholesale firm in this city, explaining that their delay in nettling their account is unavoidable. All their time has teen taken up in attend-ing to the dead and injured in the stricken The Portland creditors are lenient with the firm, and have offered them every with the firm, and have offered them every assistance. One local jobber has written to them that they can order from him to any extent. The creditors here are highly indignant at the course pursued by the San Francisco people under the cir-cumstances, and they are going to hold a meeting and telegraph a strong protest. a meeting and telegraph a strong protest to San Francisco, asking the association there to release the unfortunte firm's

FOR THE SAKE OF CHARITY.-TOMOTTO morning, the soliciting committee of the city board of charities will commence its annual round of the business houses of the city to secure subscriptions for its support for the coming year. In the course of a few weeks, every resident of Portland who is able will be given an opportunity to subscribe to this institution which did such efficient work during the hard times last winter. The amount asked of each subscriber is in accordance with his means, and, when paid in monthly installments, is but a triffing bur-den; while the aggregate amount of all subscriptions, when placed at the disposal of such an institution, managed by som of the foremost business and professional men of the city, will be sufficient to pre-vent suffering among the destitute and unemployed. The general charities meet-ing at the Marquam Friday evening was attended by many prominent persons who have taken great interest in the work and have taken great interest in the work, and the result has been a general re-enlist ment of interest among all classes of peo-The soliciting committee of the city board of charities should be able to se cure generous subscriptions this year.

A JOINT INSTALLATION.—The joint instal A Joint Installation — The joint instal-lation of Summer post, G. A. R., and Sum-ner Relief Corps, took place last night at Smith's hall, on Union avenue and East Pine streets. There was quite an attendance from both bodies, and considerable interest was aroused. D. D. Neer was in-stalling officer for the post, and the fol-lowing were the officers inducted into office: Post commander, J. A. Brown; senior vice-commander, M. L. Pratt; ju-nior vice-commander, A. D. Sharno, chap-liah, William Bares, quartermarks C. J. lain, William Bates; quartermaster, G. J. Ross; adjutant, E. J. Mayo, After Mr. Neer had installed these officers, Mrs. Bertie M. Smith officiated for the Relief Corps, installing the following officers: President, Mrs. Emma Tomlinson; senior vice-president, Ivey Stedman; junior vice-president, Mrs. R. Schmeer; chaplain, Mrs. Sharno; treasurer, Emma Browning; conductor, Mrs. England. After the offi-cers of both post and corps had been duly installed, appropriate remarks were made by D. D. Neer, Mrs. Bertie Smith, W. B. Taylor, C. J. Ward and others, Refreshments were then served, and the remain der of the evening was spent in social

OUT ON PAROLE.-The three boys, Jame Clyett, Frank Wilkenson and Frank Hemsworth, all 15 years of age, who were charged in the municipal court with hur-glary, were, on account of their youth, yesterday, allowed to plead guilty to petty larceny and fined \$50. Sentence was suspended and they were turned over the to the Boys' & Girls' Aid Society, pending their good behavior. Superintendent Gardner has allowed them to return to their homes on parole. They will have to report every Saturday morning to him until further notice, and failing to comply with this rule, they will be returned for sentence. There are now nine boys on the purole list, and the plan works admirably, saving the boys from serving sentence in penal institutions.

FRUE FERRY DISABLED.-The rising of the waters of the Willamette has disabled the free-terry landing on either side of the river to such an extent as to prevent par-sengers from getting off and on safely. sengers from getting off and on safely. The flood last spring partly broke the pontions, which were not fully repaired. The small ferry John L. Stephens was used until about noon yesterday, when trups were suspended. The short time the ferry was operated free to the public seemed to demonstrate its advantage. During the time the street cars were not running, the ferry was used daily by hun-dreds. An effort is to be made to make the ferry permanently lires, and several prominent men have already commenced agisating the matter.

First Spiriteat Chunch.-Good Tem-lars' hall, Second and Yambili streets, Ben Barney, pestor. Morning service at 11 o'click. Bests free. Evening, at 7-45. Demonstration and philosophy of spirit return. Scaled lotters read and other distinct manifestations. Music by Mrs. Bar-

\$3 00 Will Buy a pair of genuine Brownsville woolen pants, regular price \$5.00. Short time only. W. R. Bishop, agent, 184 and 186 Third street.

First Spiritual Society.—G. A. R. hall, First and Taylor; H. election of officers; 12:20, lyocum: 7:20, lecture, by Mr. Addis;

tests, Addie B. Smith. WANTED.-At the Telephone office, Sec. old and Ankent streets, a few experienced telephone or telegraph linemen. \* Show Shovens, at Going & Co., 148

ory of a dispatch from Williamstown Mass, in yesterday's Oregonian, it appears that Governor Pennoyer has endowed Williams college, with a scholarship of \$500, in memory of his son Horace, who recently died there while a student. He has also given \$500 to the Alpha Delta Phi clety, of which his son was an honored mber. The \$2500 given by Governor moyer is to be placed at interest. Ac-ding to the rate fixed by law in Massachusetts, the interest on \$500 will be \$250 per year. The price of a scholarship is \$405 a year, so the interest will pay each year for two scholarships. This is to pay for the tuition of poor but deserving students, and preference is to be given to young men from Oregon. The governor states that this is the second Pennoyer scholarship in New England. William Pennoyer, of Norfolk county, England, endowed Harvard college in the year 1670 with a rent charge upon his es-tate of 1000 per annum. The amount of the endowment was yesterday incorrectly given \$55,000.

DEATH OF J. E. IKEMAN.-The many triends of Mr. Joseph E. Ikeman will be pained to hear of his death, which occurred at the home of his daughter, Mrs. B. R. Patton, near Garden Home, Washington county, Or., January 4, after a long and painful illness. He was a native of Germany, aged 60 years. He leaves be-hind him to mourn his loss a widow and young son, together with several grownup sons and daughters, who are as follows: Mrs. B. R. Paiton, af Washington county; Mrs. J. W. Smith, Mr. J. C. and J. P. Ikeman, and Miss Lillian Ikeman, all of Portland.

HUNTER AGAIN IN JAIL-A. L. Hunter out on \$2000 bail on a charge of perjury in the Banker fraudulent insurance case, is again in jail. Grand Recorder Clarke, of the A. O. U. W., yesterday awore to an information charging Hunter with ob-taining money under false pretenses, and Detectives Simmons and Welch arrested the man at 4 o'clock. The confession of Banker has placed Hunter and his son in a bad light, and the officers of the order do not care to take any chances in their being at large, unless protected by heavy

RANSEY'S DEATH ACCIDENTAL - The coroner's jury, impaneled to inquire as to the cause of the death of F. H. Ramsey, the man found dead in the rulim of his house on Thursday last, yesterday returned a verdict that he was accident-ally burned to death. Ramsey frequently became Intoxicated, and, while in that ondition, it is surmised the house caught fire and, unable to help himself, he per ished in the flames.

Roors.-Property-owners who will find it necessary to repair or reroof their buildings after this storm, will save money and future trouble and annoyance by having J. C. Bayer and the Portland Ashphaltum Company do their work, the oldest established and most reliable metal

Mrs. Dr. ADAMS is now located in her new quarters, rooms 9 and 10, Raleigh building. The location is especially what her lady patrons most desire. Strictly first-class. Office hours the same.

DRS. J. G. MCELBOY AND MAXWELL have rented elegant rooms on the seventi-floor of The Oregonian building, and wil be permanently located January 1, 1885. DR. GWYNNE, of Salem, will preach in the Third Presbyterian church, corne East Oak and Ninth, Sunday morning and evening. All welcome.

\$10 45 Buys your choice of our immense line of men's suits. No satinets, no shod-dy, no shams. W. R. Bishop, agent, 141 and 146 Third street.

BRADEN's book and stationery store has removed to 288 Morrison street, between Fourth and Fifth, with Foss' music house. LIFE INSURANCE policies purchased at highest prices. Address, C. E. Warrens, \$13 Chamber of Commerce.

ACHE SOCIAL CLUB.-Drive whist, fol-lowed by a hop, on Tuesday evening next, at Arion hall.

### CHURCH PROPERTY AGAIN A Second Letter by Mr. McCamant in Reply to Dr. Brown.

PORTLAND, Or., Jan. 4.-(To the Ed-tor.)-I have read with interest Dr. Brown's reply to my communication pullished in your paper, January 2. The doc-tor is entitled to an explanation and a correction of my article in one respect. It improperly and inadvertently spoke o him as favoring the exemption of church property from taxation as it now exists. Dr. Brown's concession of the propriety of taxing all property not actually used for purposes of worship compels him, however, to occupy an illogical and inonsistent position. His second, third and ourth arguments, if they are sound at all, certainly support the position he repudi-

ates in this morning's Oregonian.
In his sermon, Dr. Brown contended
in the first place that churches should be
exempt from taxation, because their property is not productive. When asked for a distinction which would justify an ex-emption of church property on this while private, unproductive ground, property is subject to taxution, the doctor says. "If a man holds unimproved real estate he holds it for purposes of income or speculation." We fall to see why this should make any difference, unless the doctor calls his third argument to the aid of the first one. We dispute, however that all unimproved real estate is held for purposes of income or speculation. If it unimproved real estate, it certainly brings in no income, and there are thou-sands of pieces of unimproved real estate in Oregon held today, not for purposes of seculation, but rather because the own rs are unable to sell, even at a sacrifice, nd no one questions the propriety of tax-

ng auch land. Dr. Brown's second argument was that the individuals who composed the own ership of the churches, are taxed, an therefore the taxation of churches would constitute double taxation. In replying to this argument I did not allude to the well-established legal definitions of double taxation, which would have been a sufficient answer. I did, however, state that the Chamber of Commerce was as much entitled to exemption on this ground, if it were a ground for exemption, as an church. Dr. Brown, in reply to my proposition in this regard, says that the Cham ber of Commerce is an organization which exists for business purposes, whereas the church exists solely for the benefit of the community. He thus calls his third argument to the aid of his second. If the second is sound at all, it should count for something without calling to its aid the proposition that churches are a pub-

Dr. Brown desires to know why public schools are exempt from taxation. The answer is that they are public property. The taxation of public schools gould amount to the government reaching down in one pocket and bringing out money to put into the other. The doctor does not deny that exemption is a subsidy, but he states that the church is as much entitled to a subsidy as the school. The answer-to this argument is that if it proves any-thing, it proves that the churches are entitled to state support in full; in other words that there should be a union be-tween church and state. The fallacy in the argument, however, is this: That the whole public is agreed as to the necessity of maintaining schools, and as to the ben-efits derived by the community from publie education. As stated in my former communication, the public are not agreed that any individual church is a public benefit. This is proved by the letter Mr. J. R. Reed published in this morning's Oregonian. I did not state, as quoted by Dr. Brown, that Presbyterians are agreed that the Unividual church is a hore. My that the Unitarian church is a bore. My statement was that the average Presby-terian and the average Roman Catholic would probably agree that the Unitarian church was a base rather than a biese-

and it is not disproved by the dissent of one Presbyterian, whose theological views are so liberal as those of Dr. Brown. I am not arguing that any church does more harm than good. My argument is that there are individuals in a commu-nity who believe that certain churches do more harm than good. It is not true that I stated that the taxation of church prop-erty would close one-half of the churches erty would close one-half of the churcher In Oregon. This statement was Dr. Brown's, and not mine. I have no idea that it would have this effect. Dr. Brown is my authority for the statement hat churches are subject to taxation in California. A few weeks ago I had the leasure of listening to a very scholarly discourse from Dr. Brown on the state of religion in California, and in the course of that discourse he reviewed the various obstacles with which churches had to contend in that state. He failed, how-ever, to mention the subject of taxation. It is fair to presume, therefore, that taxation is not a serious obstacle to the growth of religion in California, and that in Oregon it would not constitute any

ch burden as is contended for. Referring to my historical argument in favor of the position I take, Dr. Brown says the abuse which led the English government to confiscate church property, grew out of the fact "that the church held wast properties which were not used for religious, educational or charitable purposes, but which were held for pur-poses of income or speculation." It is true that the abuse Dr. Brown speaks of was one of the abuses sought to be corrected by the statutes of Mortmain, but these statutes and the statute of uses had been n force for centuries prior to the cor fiscation of church property, and it had, therefore, been hard or impossible for churches to acquire property of that kind or many generations. There was, however, another abuse scarcely less seri-ous, in the accumulation of large quan-lities of land in and about the many nonasteries and convents. This land was seential to the existence of these insti-utions and in the judgment of the old church was as much used in the worship of God as was the land on which a cathedral was crected. My position is that any system of laws which favors the acumulation of land in the hands of ecclesiastical corporations, inevitably leads to the withfrawal of too much land from rivate ownership, to the serious intererence with private business, and the great damage of the state. This proposi-tion is certainly supported by the historical argument referred to WALLACE MCCAMANT.

A FRUITLESS SEARCH.

The Grant Could Not Find Any Trace of the Missing Colliers.

PORT TOWNSEND, Wash. Jan. 5. The United States cutter Grant returned today after a cruise of two weeks in search of missing vessels. The cruise extended from the Columbia river to Cape Scott. No indications of wreckage were found. While coming up the straits today she overtook the overdue Nicaraguan bark Dominion, which had been about given up as tost. The latter vessel made no special report. The Grant did not see any sign of the missing colliers.

PORT TOWNSEND, Wash., Jan. L. The Nicaraguan back Dominion arrived hate tonight, after a continuous stormy passage of 21 days from San Francisco. The vessel lost a full suit of sails, and the iron main lower topsail yard. From the day of sailing until taken in tow by the tug Discovery, off Cape Plattery, a succession of storms were encountered The water was nearly exhausted when the versel arrived, and the crew had been on a short allowance for several days. The Dominion reports speaking the British bark Comllebank, 62 days out from Acapulco, for the Columbia river.

A Wrecker Wrecked. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 5.—Nothing definite his been learned as to the fate of six of the crew of the wrecker Sam-son. Captain Whitelaw went to the scene of the wreck yesterday, and has not re-turned. After the Samson grounded on the beach, she burned to the water's edge. It is still thought that there is no reason for anxiety concerning the men, as four of them were seen on the shore

by the captain of the tug Reliance. The Samson was built in 1891 at a cost of \$38,600. She was fitted with steam pumps and powerful wrecking machinery. Captain Whitelaw carried an insurance of

The Northland Launched. CLEVELAND, Jan. 5.-In the prese of thousands of enthusiastic spectators the new palatial steel steamship North-land was successfully launched at the Glove shipyard this afternoon. The ves sel is, with the exception of a few minor points, an exact duplicate of the steamer Northwest, which was launched by the

A Cont Schooner Wrecked. The big four-masted schooner Job Jack-son, jr., of Perth Amboy, from Norfolk, Va., for Portland, Mc., coal-laden, went ashore this morning on Peaked Hill bars. The lifesaving crew rescued the sailors but the sea was very rough, and the vessel will probably be a total loss.

Gales Off Cape Hatterns. DELAWARE BREAKWATER, Jan. 5 -The schooner Fannie Kimmie, from Savannah for Philadelphia, which has arrived here, reports she experienced ter-rific northeast gales December 28, and tremendous seas off Cape Hatteras. She lost one man and several of the crew were

Sunk in Collision. LONDON, Jan. 5.—The stenmer Pearl, of Glasgow, foundered today, after a collision with an unknown boat off Folkestene. Four of the crew are missing.

Fishing-Schooner Wrecked. HULL, Mass., Jan. 5.—An unknown two-masted schooner, supposed to be a fish-erman, is ashore on the east end of Long

Saved a Tug. BALTIMORE, Jan. 5.—The Earndale, from Santiage, brought in the tug Co-lon last night, reported lost.

Marine Notes. The Standard is discharging corgo at the foot of Couch street. Wheat ships working yesterday were the Falls of Poyers, at the elevator, and Red Rock, at Victoria dock.

The Stjorn, at Columbia dock No. 1, and the Breidablik, at Montgomery dock, have finished loading wheat. The Samaritan, at the elevator: Thallata, at Mersey: Scottish Dales, at the Sund dock, and Moel Tryvan, at Martin's dock, discharged balast yesterday, All the ships in the harbor have re-comed work. No grain is arriving at

this point, but warehouse stocks are suf-ficiently large for all immediate require Domestic and Foreign Ports. Bomestic and Foreign Forts.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 5.—Freights—
Archer, 765 tons, now at Victoria, coal
thence to Honolulu. After discharging,
she will load for this port.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 5. - Arrived Homer, from Yaquina bay. Departed-Umatilla, for Veloria and Port Townsend Mackinaw, for Tacorna: bark Sea King for Nauaino; bark J. D. Petars, for Co-mox; schroner Moro, fishing cruise.

Miner's Terrible Fate. William McKelver, of Stehekin, Oka-nogan county, has apparently met his death either in a snowslide or by freezing. He made a camp at the head of the Ste hekin river early in the fall, with the in-tention of trapping during the coming winter. McKeiver was to make one triement was that the average Fresbyin and the average Roman Catholic
ld probably agree that the Unitarian
about December I. Not being beard of for
rch was a base rather than a blessThis proposition I still maintain, friends concluded to make a visit to his

camp, a trip of 29 miles, on snowshoes. Upon arriving, they found his cabin and outfit in good order, also his rifle, but as the fresh snow was quite deep, no sign of him or his traps could be found. A diary was found, but no date had been the first quarter of No. observed since the first quarter of No-vember. Cougar signs were pientiful around his line of traps and cabins, and it is considered more than likely that his

WHO PAYS THE BILL. Controversy Over the Repairs to the

City Crematory. The health and police committee of the ity council met yesterday afternoon to consider the payment of a bill of \$000, pre-ented by Hobkirk & McKenzie, contractors, for repairs to the city crematory.
Mr. T. N. Strong, attorney for Hobkirk & McKenzie, was present, as was also Mr. C. J. Schnabel, attorney for the Oregon Fertilizer Company, and these gentle-men at once became engaged in an argument as to who was responsible for the

damage to the crematory.

City Attorney Giltner precipitated trouble by declaring that the city could not be held responsible for the payment of the bill, inasmuch as Hobkirk & McKenzie, when they contracted to build the furnace, had agreed to keep it in repair for one year, and that year has not yet expired. Mr. Giliner held, on the other hand, that if the Oregon Fertilizer Company was responsible for the damage to the furnace, it must stand the expense of Mr. Schnabel took the position that his

company had nothing to do with the mat-ter, inasmuch as the city employed the contractors without consulting the Oregon Fertilizer Company, or any one, for that matter; but in view of the fact that the contractors were making statements in-uring to the detriment of the company, he desired to intervene and to protect his company's rights. He said that the Oregon Pertilizer Company has, at all times, during the erection and repair of the furnace, looked after the city's interest, inasmuch as the company was to operate it for the city.

Mr. T. N. Strong, attorney for Messrs, Hobkirk & McKenzie, stated on behalf of his clients, that they erected a first-class furnace, that it was accepted by the city and that the fault, if any, has subse-quently arisen while operated by the Oregon Fertilizer Company.

Mr. Schnabel, in reply, stated that his company took it upon itself, on the day of acceptance of the furnace, to point out certain defects and did all that an outsider could do to have these defects cured. Owing to the absence of material witesses the further hearing of the case was continued until next Thursday, at 10

> "THE FLYER." of This Popular Little Steamer on the Sound.

On her last trip for 1894, on December 21 last, the steamer Flyer, owned by the C. R. & P. S. Navigation Company, closed the year with a record that is probably unequaled by any steamboat in this or any other country. On her six-days-a-week run she had

steamed 68,696 miles, making 1249 round trips between the cities of Tacoma and Seattle, without a single accident of any kind, and the total loss of time for the whole year was only forty-three minutes. During 1894 she handled many thousands of passengers, and much express matter without the loss of a single piece, or the

slightest injury to any passenger.

In recognition of the record made by the Flyer, a number of its regular patrons recently subscribed to a purse for Captain Jordison, her popular commander.

RETURN TO FIRST PRINCI-

Our panacea for hard times is to pracice simplicity and economy—live strictly within our means—buy only that which is adispensable—avoid speculation, but take dvantage of the hard times by investng to the follest extent; refrain from colding or complaining; don't expect something for nothing; drown pride and strangle egotism; buckle down to work with renewed energy and the determina-tion to succeed, despite all obstacles, and assert our Americanism and our manhood. We would disdain quackery, frown down upon snobbery; laugh at dudery; scorn dishonesty and demonstrate to the world that the rich blood which flowed through the revolutionary veins has not been poluted, nor diluted, through the intermingceeded it. As individuals, let us stop go-ng in debt; and as cities, countles, states and as a nation, let us stop issuing bonds and let us not become financial plebians.
The bears of today are no more rational than were the bulls of flush times; boom-

ers have been forced down and pessimists are being forced up, and each is properly understood as an extremist. The boom sent values too high—the reaction has sent them too low. We have passed the worst; brighter days are in store for us; labor has been taught a salutary lesson; capital has found that to assail values is to weaken the very foundation of its qwn superstructure; immigration is seeking new countries to populate, and they are coming to Oregon from the four quarters of the globe—they are coming from the extreme East; from the Dakotas they are swarming, and depopulation has set in in Kansas and Nebraska—all coming to Oregon—and the planet on which we live s "falling over itself" in its daily revolutionary efforts to come west-come to Oregon-come to the land of the setting them is DeLASHMUTT & SON.

to purchase. On Monday we will offe additional attractions in dress goods. De-layed goods, which should have been her for the holidays, will be placed on sal-Monday. Just fancy, we are closing a line of all-wool 38-inch French cord in solid colors, worth 45c, for 25c a yard; a line of 35-inch fancy mixtures, worth 25c, for 12½c; a line of heavy storm serge, 36-inch, in black and navy only, worth 26c, for 15c, a yard; a line of fancy satin bar-ber, mixed effects, 40-inch, all wool, double warp, worth 15c a yard, for 15c; a line of H-inch, all-wool heavy Scotch mixtures exceedingly new and pretty, worth &c a yard, for Se; 46 and 48-inch black Hen-rietta, double warp, first quality, former price \$1 and \$1 Z, clearance price 20c and Sc a yard; all of our English cravenettes, best quality, worth \$2 and \$2 25, strictly rain-proof, clearance price, \$1 45 a yard. Bona fide sale

M'ALLEN & M'DONNELL, Third and Morrise NOTICE.

We have justreceived from our mills in Albany a line of handsome designs in pants goods, which we make to measure for \$5. Also new, nobby effects in black, blue, gray and mixed cheviots. Suits to order of these, \$18 and, \$20. Our second special sale since removing to our new store, southwest corner Third and Oak streets, has proved that the people appreciate our effort to give them good, honest reliable geods at reasonable prices. We still offer men's all-wool suits, frocks and single and double-breasted sacks, 20 and 22-ounce goods, 13 neat patterns, including blue, black and gray cheviots, at \$9 50 per suit. All sizes. We employ 137 hands, and make these goods from Oregon wool, and by so doing keep money in the Northwest. Our all-wool ciothing is made from the celebrated Albany woolen mills caustimere, cut on latest patterns, and guaranteed in every particular. We carry no shoddy or satinets. Our garments (even the lowest priced ones) fit as well as high-priced goods. Our lines of seasonable ciothing for men, boys and children in imported fabrics have been carefully selected, and we offer them at reasonable prices. They comprise all the newest effects and latest cuts. We send samples of these as well as our own make of goods with plain rules for self-measurement free on application. Our children's effects and latest cuts. We send samples of these as well as our own make of goods with plain rules for self-measurement free on application. Our children's effects and latest cuts. We send samples of these as well as our own make of goods with plain rules for self-measurement free on application. Our children's effects and latest cuts. We send samples of these as well as our own make of goods with plain rules for self-measurement free on application. Our children's effects and latest cuts. We send samples of these as well as our own make of goods with plain rules for self-measurement free on application. Our children's effects and latest cuts. We send samples of these as well as our own make of goods with plain rul

B. I. Farjeon, the novelist, attribute all the good fortune which has been to the luck-giving New Zealand gre stone, which he has carried for years his watchehain.



## The Tie That Binds

An exquisite personal attention, possi ble only with such dainty neckwear as we are offering. It includes every class and style of the prescribed by fashlon for the current season. We have an eye not only for the season, but for the occasion, too, and all occasions, social, business, and otherwise, are not the over display. and otherwise, are met in our display We furnish everything in furnishings with equal completeness and fashion ableness, presenting the latent ideas it shirts, collars, cuffs, underwear, gloves hour handberghiefe et. Come and see hose, handkerchiefs, etc. Come and se our top styles and qualities at bottom prices.

A. B. CROASMAN, - No. 165 THIRD ST

LAMP EXPLOSION

Dwelling and Furniture Barned at Sunnyside.

The following letters, just received, explain "I am pleased to testify to the prompt and Hi rate manner with which the State Insurance to law edjusted my lose. For insurance whice source, the STATE stands at the heal. E. I. PIERCE."

STATE INSURANCE COMPANY, Of Salem, Oregon.

Independent of the combine.

Special reduced rates on Portland risks.

Policies irsued at 618 Chamber of Commerc
E. L. REELS, Agent.

A VUILLEUMIER, SWISS WATCHMAKER & JEWELER 124 Third st., opposite The Dekum. Fin-watches of every description and make old and renained at reasonable prices Watches cleaned, \$1. Work warranted

NO PAIN, NO BAD EFFECTS—Breaths vitalized air for painless extracting; teeth made at lowest rates; filling and extracting by a new process, painless. CHAS. T. PREHN, Dentist, 19 Hamilton bldg., No. 121 5d st.

goods) but what will be reduced. Our FORMER SALES assures the legitimacy of this ONE.

RANNUAL CLEARANCE

Saturday, Jan. 5, '95

Our · Purpose

IS TO CLEAR OUR STOCK

To make room for our spring goods; to turn into cash

goods which if unsold within the next 80 days will

have to be carried over till next fall. To gain these

Sweeping Reductions

Not an article in our house (with the exception of contrac

ends, we will make



Outing Flannels,

Extra heavy,

Regular 9c,

40 pieces

5e Regular 15c and 20c,

3000 vards

Silk Gimps,

Men's Heavy Kid

Regular \$1.25,

Regular \$1.25.

Gloves, fleece-lined,

Umbrellas, fast-black,

75e

Our Foster's 75c Sack Kid Gloves, Regular \$1.00,

35e Wool Dress Goods, Regular 50c and 60c,

66

YARD

75e

JUST RECEIVED .- Very fine line of Men's Ties, worth \$1.25, which we include in our sale, 50c each.

## E. C. GODDARD & CO.

BARGAIN SALE OF SHOES.

Monday we offer Laird, Schober & Mitchell Ladies' \$6.00 French Kid Waukenfast, Button, Hand-Sewed, for \$2.85. They will not last long at this price.

We have also picked out a lot of Ladies' Shoes, sizes 21/4 and 3 only, for 99 cents-some of them worth \$3.50.

129 SIXTH STREET, - - OREGONIAN BUILDING

# SNOW SHOVELS

CHEAP FOR CASH

Hand Sleds Red-Hot Stoves

CHEAP FOR CASH

HUNT HARDWARE CO., 173-175 SECOND STREET



SUIT AND OVERCOAT

ON BARTH

Your Choice of 800 Men's and Young Men's Suits and Overcoats

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DISPLAY IN CORNER WINDOW TOMORROW



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Every Article in the House Reduced

Our immense assortment of firstclass goods makes our Great Sale of special interest to all, and offers an opportunity which no economical buyer can afford to pass.

Mail Order Department When ordering from samples, make second and third choice, if possible; whole lines are often closed out during a day

Agents Dr. Jaeger's Sanitary Underwear.