# CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

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### AMUSEMENTS.

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THE BAKER THEATER-Mailnee this after noon at 2:15, tonight at 8:15, "For Fair Vir ginia." by the Neill Stock Company. CORDRAY'S THEATER-Matinee this after-moon at 2.15, this evening at 8:15, "A Gam-bler's Daughter."

FEAR EXAMINATIONS .- The provision in

the new charter requiring appointments of deputies in the offices of the City Engineer, City Treasurer, etc., to be made according to fitness to be ascertained by open competitive examinations, has caused some of the present deputies to look over their books on mathematics and in prepar-ation for civil service examination. The allon for civil service calmination. The only comfort they have from this is that the others who would like to occupy their positions will have to prepare themselves also. Even William Braden, who has to look after all the sewers in the city and keep them in order, has been poring over an engineering handbook to see how much streets at the very heart of the shopping sewage flows or should flow through pipes vortex. of various sizes, and all that sort of thing. When he had completed this work, he was surprised and delighted to find

that employes of the city who have filled positions satisfactorily for six years are not required to pass any examination. As Mr. Braden has occupied the position he holds for 26 years he feels secure in office with 20 years to spare.

CROWDS AT THE SALE .- The sale of United States Government goods, useful, ornamental and sultable for souvenirs, commenced yesterday at 105 Sixth street and will continue for 10 days. The place was crowded from opening until closing time and the people purchased eagerly from the different counters. The Army boots, made of the best material and re-tailed at the ridiculously low price of \$2 75 per pair, attracted great attention. and as the lot include all sizes, hundreds of pairs will be sold during the coming week. For price list and other particulars see display advertisement in this issue of The Oregonian.

LIQUID AIR ENTERTAINMENT .- An exhibition of the wonders of liquid air will be given in the Multnomah Club gymnasium on the afternoon and evening of January 24. The demonstration will be under the direction of Thule & Hammond, two ex-perienced workers with the marvelous fluid, and a pientiful supply of the liquid and a complete set of apparatus will be used in the demonstration. Few people in the city have ever witnessed such a persame opportunities for selection that are afforded the shopper even in New York. It is true to say that no one can afford to formance and every one interested in science and especially every mechanic leave unseen our elaborately complete stock of goods when considering the fit-ting up of a house. It is only possible, not probable, that some of our imitators should attend.

DEMONSTRATION AT SCHOOL OF DOMESTIC SCIENCE,-Tuesday, 2 P. M., cakes and coffee. Housekeepers' conference at School of Domestic Science, Monday, 2 may at rare intervals offer a duplicate design of the more prevalent grades of our fixtures; but even then our price is always P. M. Mrs. George Stowell, of Sitka, Alaska, will read a paper on "Native Foods in Alaska." This paper was read before the Ethnological Society of Alaska. Mr. Hyland, of the Civic Improvement, will give a talk on pure foods. The regular discussion will follow.

ACME OIL COMPANY have three wagons, and if you leave your order for coal oil and gasoline with them you will get it before dark, 212 First street or 331 Morrison street. Telephone Ore. Main 570 and Columbia 670. C. M. Zadow, prop. \* GRAND CLEARANCE SALE of Turkish

TUGE, Oriental draperies and silk goods. Prices marked away down for short

Oriental Rug Co., 348 Alder street. . "SPEED FORTH THE SIGNAL."-Burns' anannual Fourth the Sidval. - Burns an-inversary concert and dance, Arion Hall, January M, by Clan Macleay. Mrs. Wal-ter Reed, peeriess contraito; Gavia Spence, famous Scottish tenor; Fiora Macdonald, celebrated Highland dancer.

FLORENCE WARDNER takes this method of informing those interested that she has removed her Electrolysis Parlors

Don'y You Wish you had bought an Don't You Wish you had boast umbrella from us yesterday? Do so to-morrow! Big bargains! Recovering and repairing. Meredith's, Washington and Sixth. To MEET IN SALEM .-- Indian War vet-

erans will meet in Salem at City Hall, January 20, 1992, at 1 P. M. B. B. RICH, the cigar man, takes sub-scriptions for any periodical published. Mills for 15 cents. Hasty Messenger Co. Telephones Main 53. Open all night. L. M. THORNTON, dentist, the Marquam.

F. W. BALTES & Co., Bnotypers, printers, HAVE YOU TRIED Guinean's Remedy? . Wise BROS., dentists, The Falling. .

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### Barrett Makes Even Modest House

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To establish a trade center to which To establish a trade center to which everybody naturally goes when in need of anything in the lighting-fixture line is not an accident. We have accomplished this, and it is no accident-it is the result of nearly 40 years' work building up our good bushness name in Portland, keeping the finest assoriment of goods, dealing honestly with our customers, maintain-ing the lead by keeping fully abreast of the times, and when the general westward the times, and when the general westwa migration of the retail district justified the change, moving into our present mag-nificent waverooms at Sixth and Alder

It is true that outside conditions have helped us fix this conspicuous lighting-fixture center, where all people go to sup-ply their wants in this direction as if it ware second nature. The large wisdom that impelled the most prominent depart-ment store in Portland to locate its im-mense caravansary within a stone's throw

this country. THE JOHN BARRETT CO.,

WHERE TO DINE.

Sixth and Alder

Established 1868.

D. M. Watson, prop.

of us, has assisted in swelling the throngs of people that daily find it convenient to call in upon us. Again, our constant adaggressive. vertising announcements, teiling only the truth concerning our wares, supplemented by our beautiful window displays and luxurious store equipment, have made it, impossible for anyone to think of lighting fixtures, open fireplaces, or household ornaments without thinking of Barrett's store at the same instant. Pears, to speak only of one really great advertiser, has spent profitably several millions of dollars to arrange a similar mental con-dition in all the inhabitants of America. We are content to maintain the ascend-10,000 square feet. Taking this opportunity to thank their friends for their patronage in the past ancy in our own little burg-Portland. There are no more refined or appreciative There are no more refined or appreciative people in the world than Portlanders. We cater to them. Their ever-increasing patronage proves a confidence in our merchandise and methods that is extreme-ly gratifying. It constantly spurs us on to greater efforts. We plan far ahead and influence the designing at the factories. We are continually receiving new goods, so that at all times our patrons have the same opportunities for selection that are

wiring and all gas and electric supplies. The new store is arranged with a view to adding customers in making elections of just what they want, and is undoubt-edly the finest and largest of its kind west

# CONSUMPTIVE BEEF.

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Since an afternoon paper printed a report that I sold consumptive becf, purchased from Frazier & McLean, I wish the lower. Our immense buying from the factories makes a great saving for us in the beginning, which we yield to our patrons in the shape of the lowest retail prices in Portland. If you desire any-thing, come and consult us. If you have



THE SUNDAY OREGONIAN, PORTLAND, JANUARY 18, 1903.

This has been our motto in fitting glasses and consequently we have built up an enormous optical business



**ONE PATIENT** Always means another, and as a result, today we have one of the finest-equipped optical departments in the Northwest. Our instruments are of the very latest, some being the only ones of their kind west of Chicago.

ALL WORK in this department is superintended by a member of the firm, a graduate optician. We charge nothing for testing, and you will find our prices reasonable. Our main success lies in the fact that we do not change opticians every week.

NOW, A WORD You may have a watch that needs repairing or some old jewelry you wish made over into some new de-sign. This kind of work we make a specialty of, and do on short notice.

LOOSE AND MOUNTED DIAMONDS Our success in this our prices and quality of stones we handle. They are the best the markets can produce, and we are satisfied with small profits.

NOTE We have no old-style or shop-worn goods to offer at clearance sale

#### JAEGER BROS. 290 Morrison St., Near Fifth **J**cweiers, Opticians

welcome at

FINEST WEST OF CHICAGO Edison Phonographs What an Enterprising Portland Firm, Having Fnith in the Future, More Popular Than Ever Is Doing.

Yes, Portland and her merchants are waking up, becoming more progressive and aggressive. "Excelsior" is becoming the aggressive. "Excessor is becoming the popular moto, and, as everyone knows, this is particularly applicable to the M. J. Walsh Co. They are wide-awake and continually on the alert in their patrons' interests, Read on!

They have outgrown their old quarters at 245 Washington, their business having increased phenomenally, and are now lo-cated at 343 Washington, near Seventh, where their floor space is approximately

friends for their partonage in the past they extend a cordial invitation to all to drep in and see the new store. As here-tofore, by careful attention to every de-tail, the best workmanship and newes: goods they hope to merit a still larger proportion of orders for mantels, grates, tilling case and electric chandeliers, electric tilling, gas and electric chandellers, electric

of Chicago.

## Joseph Stampfer Denies Ever Hav-

to deny that I ever purchased any beef from this firm, and furthermore wish to call the attention of my patrons to the fact that all the meat sold by me is Government inspected. Messrs. Frazier & McLean also inform me that they never



What amusement device in the world

today will give you more genuine pleas-ure and fun than an Edison phonograph?

Every pleasure that sound can give is condensed on its cylinders; all of the late operatic selections, vaudeville sketches, violin and banjo solos, all of the popular songs of the day, and even

mandolin solos by L. Seigel can be had. Edison phonographs range from \$10 to

\$30 in price. The new molded records are 50 cents each, or 55 per dozen. Cata-logues on application. We have just re-ceived an invoice of these new molded records. Call and hear them. Visitors

Graves & Co.'s Music Store

124 SIXTH, near Wash.

Victor and Graphophone Talking Ma-chines and Supplies.



We feel confident that men of limited means who appreciate good tailoring, style and quality in their clothes will at once recognize the great benefit to be derived from these opportunities. Don't delay, but come tomorrow and share in these remarkable values.

Men's \$5.00, and many \$6.00 Trousers ...... \$4.35 Men's \$1.50 Star and Monarch Shirts ...... \$1.30 Men's \$1.00 Underwear ..... 80c Men's \$5.00 Brown Shades of Derby Hats ...... \$3.50 Men's Hats, reduced from \$2.50, and many \$3.00 ..... \$2.15 Men's Fedora Hats, from as high as \$2.00 and \$2.50 ..... \$1.35 Dozens of other bargains too numerous to mention Cancer reatment, no knice, plaster or pain. Book and restimonials mailed FREE Mason Cancer Institute, 121 W. 42d st., N. T. C. C. NEWCASTLE SCHWAB BROS. PRINTING CO. Dentist BEST WORK, REASONABLE PRICES In 20 years the number of establishments in the United States making electrical machiner and supplies has increased from 26 to 550

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