delegates.
Nothing could be farther from the sh. If ever an untrammeled choice delegates was invited and secured, is done in this campaign by the Reblical Central Committee. The mittee has simply restified and next as the regular nominees the secures already chosen by the Residual voters in the several present. No mendacity can obscure so set a ract. It is known of all men. es, these delegates have been by the Republican voters prop-to-called. They have not been by those who in 1896, under use of Mitchell-Republicans, and b, under the mask of Independpublicans, and in 1900, under endough of "citizens," and now as "real independent Republihave opposed and still oppose publican party. These gentle-are for six years tried to beat on party. They are try-

publican party. They are tryto enpiture it.

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et offenders was the Oregonian
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lean party of the county and eah party of the county and It has dictated its policies. It with a sceptre of iron, ruled tells and named its candidates. the exercised this influence, not t persuasion or right good rea-t by intimidation. Its weapons the from an exhaustless quiver peration, seem and ridicule. It turns abused in opprobrious every public man who has ven-to oppose its dictation. It be now understood that the sain and the Oregonian alone is able for the factional troubles Republican party of this coun-

has it lacked motives for its adedness, and these have not e high motives of a public and ested advocate. It has always ere for the mail chance. What there in the Republican party the profited so handsomely by

th 16, the Oregonian has al the table of the carry. It has the party and now it wants to a Mitchell faction in power and and through it to continue its to sway over the people. The setion how is not whether it is simble or anti-Simon, but it the party is to be rid of this set incubus."

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HOW IT WORKS.

theless, a very important mat-an Assessor a few years ago an (alleged error in the as-d somebody's lot; and a very Ching whether a man once on fact, was somebody's second d very important thing wife of a Judge on the bench at suncebody's stepmother. A de 'political literature' is now lared dealing with these and alterating inquiries and impor-ts. But the bearing of it all estion of Mr. Joseph Simon's the United States Senate, and is a man whom Oregen should really nor apparent. "Orego-

bearing of all these things heation of Mr. Scott's atness inited States Senate is quite when it is considered that wonder who's the "Calamity Howler" of the absence in assessing the paid and when it is further a the country on the paids in there by Mr. Scott's heat a threadbare appellation?

Wireless telegraphy reports Prince Heary sleeping you he didn't get many maps while he remained among the Yankees. Our people don't optermant the paids in their dreams.

# BOGUS VOTERS BEWARE.

The plan of the Scott-Independent clique to vote their floaters and cappers in place of legal voters who may be absent from the polls, is one deserving the condemnation of every decent citizen. It makes a farce of the ballot-box and a laughing-stock of the right of suffrage.

Irresponsible men will be bought to thus cast fraudulent votes, and will be wheedled into the belief that they can escape the consequences.

Let such bogus, voters beware. There is no escape for them. Sheriff Frazier and all his assistants have been fully informed of the details of the scheme, and full arrangements have been made to nab every such bogus voter. The few dollars a man receives for such dirty work will be no compensation for him when he gets into the clutches of the law, as he surely will when he attempts to cast a bogus vote.

#### SUBSTITUTES ARE BARRED.

If there is a man in Portland who thinks that because he is unknown to the officials at the voting booths that on that account he can cast the ballot of another man, he will be quickly undeceived to-morrow when he

attempts to do the bidding of his masters. There is no misunderstanding of the law of substitutes. A voter has to do his own voting, and the man who undertakes to outrage the law by doing it for him, will find himself in limbo and in a position to swell the

ranks of the criminal classes. The man who thinks he can fool anybody by acting as a substitute voter will fool only himself and these who hire him for the occasion.

#### LOW-DOWN DODGERS.

The Scott-Independent crowd are resorting to all sorts of low down dodges to fool the peorle. One of their latest is to scatter 15,000 anonymous circulars broadcast, condemning and libeling every-

body opposed to them.

Such scurrilous work deserves the defeat it is going to meet, and will become a boomerang in the Scott

These scurrilous circulars are of course fatherless and nameless. No man will stand for them, but of course their ear-marks plainly show that they are the mouth-pieces of the Scott-Independent crowd. Any party that will resort to such schemes to malign good citizens must be on its last legs.

charged by the "machine" for assaulting a citizen; and when it is further remembered that the judge whose wife is referred to was nominated at Mr.

Scott's request,

These things are as important as
the further fact that Mr. Scott has a
nephew who is deputy city aftorney
under the "machine," and put there
solely upon his demand; a niece in a
city office who owes her place to him. not to speak of a brother-in-law drawing pay from Uncle Sam. And when in addition we know from the records that the public printing received by the Oregonian within a few years amounts to a small fortune, we see how the fitness of Mr. Scott for Senator is really the issue raised by the "real" independent-Scott ticket. Mr. Scott has already proved an expensive luxury to the Republican party. He as a flopper.

There is greet joy among the sup-porters of Harvey Scott. The "Hon." Lawrence Sullvan, the notorious sailor bearding house keeper, has declared in favor of the editor of the Oregonian for Senator. Larry says Scott is the idol of the North Enders and a sure winner.

Wallace McCamant used to be a gentleman and Pierce Mays was the brigand. Now it is vice versa. But that view is peculiarly Oregonian Its praise or censure is alike imma-terial. In fact, when it means most to defame, it most commends, and its praise is juster cause for suspicion than other mens' blame. Who wins its friendship should lose the public confidence; who earns its eamity deserves the public gratitude. The ban "machine" as the Ore-has made politics pay reputation. History shows this to be reputation. History shows this to be true, for there are few men it has espoused who have not lost, and none whom it has abused who have not

> The voters should not make a mistake at the primaries. There are plenty of good, honest people on both sides. The Oregonian has been both sides. The Gregorian has been trying to make us believe, now on one side and now on the other, that we are all a lot of things and hobos. If that paper is to be believed, there isn't a decent man in the Republican party. Change the names, and it has written the same thing about both. Isn't it time to quit following the lead of the old disgranted marplot? Can we not come together and settle all differences, without permitting the breach to be widened by a concern that has no use for either side, except what it can make out of it?
>
> Here is our Warwick over again.

Here is our Warwick over again. He plucks men up and plucks men down, and who durst smile when Warwick bens his brow?

It is the Oregonian against the Republican party, and the Republican party against the Oregonian. Both cannot, as a political power, survive the contest. For either the Repubegonish will govern us. A defeat of the regular ticket would not be a victory for any independent faction. It would be a victory for the real Scott-Oregonian combine. And those two would constitute the combine.

Whom does Scott want for Senator? Is it Mr. Hirsch? He has lampooned him? Is it Mr. Fulton? He has lashed him. Is it Judge Carey? He has villified him. Go down the list of possibles and impossibles—seographical and otherwise—past. present and to come, and there is only one man who suits Mr. Scott in every particular only one man who has not been castifated by the Oregonian—Mr. Scott himself. He is his own unanimous choice. There is one sin the Oregonian has to enswer for—Harvey Scott. It remains to be seen whether it will continue to deserve that Spprobrium. Whom does Scott want for Sepa-

## LISTEN FOR IT.

A Dull Thud in Store For Mr.

One of the jokes of the city is the way in which "Senator" Scott is being led around by practical politicians. They have filled him full with the idea that he can be elected U. S. Senator, while every one of them is

laughing up his sleeve at the joke of the possibility of the thing.

But by working "the old man" they get the support of the Oregonian in advocating their own schemes and in return the Oregonian is to get really nothing but an accumulation of illwill and an addition to its reputation

It is some such joke as was worked by politicians on Horace Greeley when the poor old man thought he could be elected President.

When the politicians are through with Mr. Scott they will let him fall with a very heavy thud And they will stand from under.

There are many men in politics to whom the Oregonian has shown no mercy. They have never had a chance to get even with it. But do they for-get? O. no. Revenge is sweet. They can afford to lay low and "anticiprate" until the Oregonian's editor bobs up rot and rubbish, and the people know for U. S. Senator, and then their turn it. will come.

Then perhaps the "old man" will drop in more ways than one, and wonder why he allowed himself to be toyed with.

#### ANOTHER LIE NAILED.

with it is entirely unauthorized, and Mr. Swetland will not stand for it.

#### SUCH SILLY SCHEMES.

One of the old-time political dodges now being worked by the Scott-inde-pendent faction is very raw, and liable to get some men mixed up in the meshes of the law.

The scheme is to use an abstract of the registry lists and pick out the names of voters upon it who are at all likely to be out of town on primary day. By means of circulers or letters. or some other means, it is aimed to find out definitely if the voter is out of town, and if he is. It is planned to vote some other man in his name. Such false personation is equal to forgery, and the law will deal with it

#### OREGONIAN SUPPRESSION.

Dr. Wise, the Jewish rabbi, at the Unitarian Club, denounced the Chinese exclusion act, which the labor unions of this city and a mass meeting of its citizens have approved. The Orego nian of this morning says of Dr. Wise.

"Rabbi Wise is an eloquent and for-cible speaker. He was in splendid voice last night and every sentence he uttered was listened to with rapt at-

lic and the laborers Mr. Simon's letter to the Chairman of the mass meeting. expressing his approval of the resolutions of the meeting directed against Chinese immigration. This is merely the recurrence of an old habit of the Oregonish—the expression of pro-Chinese views and the suppression of anti-Chinese views.

#### WHOSE OX IS GORED?

The Oregonian is very much worked up over the charges it makes that officials at the county court house and city hall are neglecting their official duites to mingle in politics.

In this matter the Oregonian again shows its inconsistency, for it well knows that an institution nearer its home is a political rendezvous. Why dges it not howl about the postoffice and the pernicious activity of Deputy Postmaster Jack aMtthews? Why, because, Jack is on its side this trip, and his political actions have Oregonian's endorsement, of course.

No doubt there are other officials just as active in politics as is Mr Matthews, but if they are on the Or goulan side of the fence, it is gil : with the Oregonian. Not a lln.

censure has it for them. The Oregonian's virtuous spasms over public officials neglecting their business to attend to politics are mere

#### VOICE OF LABOR.

Editor Journal: It is a common experi-ence to hear workingmen complaining that they cannot set leakation in their favor or men else et who are favorable A very little investigating has proven that the statement made by the Oregonian regarding the withdrawar of independent tickets is untrue.

The Republican Central Committee does not intend to pull down any one of the independent nominations originally filed and which are still on file. There are more than 50 of these.

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There are more than 50 of these.

Inasmuch as it is the wish of the Republican Central Committee and all others connected with the regular Republican organisation to carry out the people's wishes, the names of the regular candidates were endorsed. They will so appear on the regular ticket.

In trying to mislead the people politically, the Gregonian is full of business, but its attempts fall flat with those who know it and are familiar with its unreliability. And the latter kind of people are increasing very rapidly.

The Oregonian's attempt to bolster up its statement by using the name of County Clerk Swetland in connection with it is entirely unauthorized, and

twins: They are Harvey Scott, H. W. Corbett and C. W. Fulton. These are the men the labor leaders are going to vote for, are they? Is the working man being bought? No. He doesn't get even the price of a beer or a cigar. Just a little taffy. They are asked to go to the spoils and vote against the Simon machine, and if they do they will vote for a machine that represents the power and treachery of the Oregonian and Charles Fulton combined, and the money of Corbett.

How can a man with union principles and the welfare of the workingman at heart, vote for such men?

Mr. Scott once in a while has favored the workingman when, he or his friends had an interest in their troubles. He threw the machinists down, and not alone organized labor, but also all the workingmen in the United States when he failed to come out and declare himself for Chinese exclusion. Why did he wait until after the action of the Chamber of Commerce and the mass meeting of the Federated Trades? Is that why some business men of the Chamber want him for U. S. Senator? Is that the price he paid for it? It was a treacherous piece of work, and now, some labor leaders want to

work.
And now, some labor leaders want to shove such men down our throats. Give us, I say, a real Chinaman to swallow, but no sugar-coated one.

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## FROM THE EAST.

# Compactly.

The Senate finance committee yesterday issued to Senator Mitchell's plea for an assay office at Portland, and Congressman Moody in behalf of a similar enterprise for saker City. Both bills will be referred to the Treasury. Department for recommendation as to which is the more worthy of consideration.

W. J. Bryan is in New York to study the political situation from a Democratic standpoint.

Senator Turner's bill, granting 50,000 agrees of government land in the State of Washington for the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sallors' Home, was passed by the Benate.

An appropriation of \$30,000 was incorporated in the Indian bill for the purpose of erecting a new brick dormitory at the Chemawa Indian training school, in Marion County.

The Senate Indian committee will report a bill providing for the allotment of \$9 acres of land to all children on the Klamath Indian reservation born since the general Allotments were made on that reservation.

The labor strike in Boston has been set-

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The labor strike in Boston has been settled.

Dr. T. Dewitt Talmage was attacked with induenza in Mexico on Wednesday, and is en route to his home in Washington today. He will probably be incapactated for work for a week or more.

The following deaths of men prominent in the public eye are telegraphically reported: Major-General David S. Stanley, V. S. A., retired, at Washington, aged 73; Wm. L. Ekins, son of the millionaire traction magnate of that name, and himself identified with many British interests, aged 38, at "Menlo Lodge," near Eikins tation, Fa: and Gen. Augustus Martin, ox-Mayor of Beston, at Dorchester, Mass., aged 58.

The transport Sheridan arrived at San Francisco with troops from Manila. Seven soldiers died en route. When the Sheridan was 12) miles out from Manila if passed an ice fice 16 miles long.

A resolution was introduced in the House authorizing the Speaker to appoint a special committee of 13 members to investigate the suffrage laws of the several states and whether the right of suffrage is denied or abridged in any was.

Bills of interest to the live stock industry are now before congress as follows: To prevent the sale of sheddy goods as pure wool: to provide for the improvement in breeding borses for general purpose use; providing for a permanent census burgau and an annual classified census of livestock for Federal aid in the reclaimation of the arid, and semi-arid lands of the West by Irrigation ithat the Interestate Commerce act be amended to be to give the commission judiciary power for the admission of the territories of New Mexico, Arizona and Oklahoma, and the Henry decomargarine bill.

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#### CITY BRIEFS.

The pleasant weather is giving all classes of building improvements a great impetus in the city. There are dwellings that business houses going up in every irrecton. The erection of buildings is seneral in all parts of the town.

The necessity of putting boxes for aste paper and trash at prominent treet corners has long been feit. The natter will be taken up by the City ouncil.

ouncil. County Treasurer Brooke has issued a call for outstanding warrants on the general fund, indersed from December 15.

bit to March 12, 1601.

Dr. Stephen S. Wise, Dr. Alexander Blackburn and Mrs. M. C. George have been appointed a committee by the trustee of the City Lougd of Charities to investigate the matter of employing a trained nurse for the indigent sick.

Articles of incorporation have been filed trained nurse for the indigent sick.

Articles of incorporation have been filed for the Star Foundry of Portland; capital tock, \$500; the incorporators are: Harry V. Neerl. Edwin Jusper, Geo. L. Bishop. S. M. Lailis petitioned the County Court of appoint him guardan of the person and estate of Augusta O. Kluetsch. a mionor, having \$5.00 and other interests. Miss Sadie Frettyman has filed a petition to set aside the sale of a portion of the Rachel D. Prettyman estate. made in 1891 to the Portland Trust Company for \$500. Miss Prettyman offers \$1000 for the property. She claims previous arrangement with executors whereby she was to get the land.

get the land.

The Home and Industrial School, one of the very best institutions in the city, has an average of 25 occupants a month, and has arrived at a point where it is seif-

has arrived at a point where it is selfsustaining.

The residents in the vicinity of Lents
are circulating a petition to present to
game and Fish Warden Quimby for the
purpose of having a fish way put in at
the dams at Sellwood and Milwaukie, so
that the fish can come up Johnson
reek.

At the School of Domestic Science

At the School of Domestic Science Tuesday evening, G. M. Hyland and Frank B. Gibson, of the Civic Improve-ment Association, discoursed some valu-able and interesting information regard-

able and interesting information regarding the beautifying of the home. both interior and exterior.

E. Wise has qualified as Constable at Montavilla.

City Attorney Long has received a letter from Judge Walking, of Everett, Wash. inquiring of the whereabouts of the widow of E. J. Hudson, who was killed in Chilkoot Pass in 1898. It is thought that Mrs. Hudson is known in Fortland.

On account of the increasing number of scholars, the Willsburg school district has found it necessary to erect a new four-room school house.

Librarian Miss Isom has found it necessary to increase the staff of the free library owing to the enormous demand for books.

books.

Contributions to the state soldiers' monument continue coming in, and the second Oregon boys, almost without exception, are contributing the ten per cent of their extra pay. The only notable exception is from Pendleton, and the reason is that they are also contemplating the erection of a monument.

The woman's auxiliary of Trinity church gave a wall attended concert at the Seamen's Institute, on Front street, Wednesday night.

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#### HEALTH REPORT.

The City Physician reports the following contagious diseases: Mrs. William White, McAdam and River streets, typhoid fever; Miss M. L. White, McAdam and River streets, typhoid fever; Milard Griffiths, 731 East Taylor street, scarlet fever; Cilfford Kraner, 577 East Morrison street, scarlet fever; Caby Frazer, 240% Fifth street, measles; M. Burdick, from Eastern Washington, smallpox; J. Simpson, Eastern Oregon, smallpox; Herman Bagman, East Side, smallpox; W. Rogers, East Pine street, smallpox. smallpox.

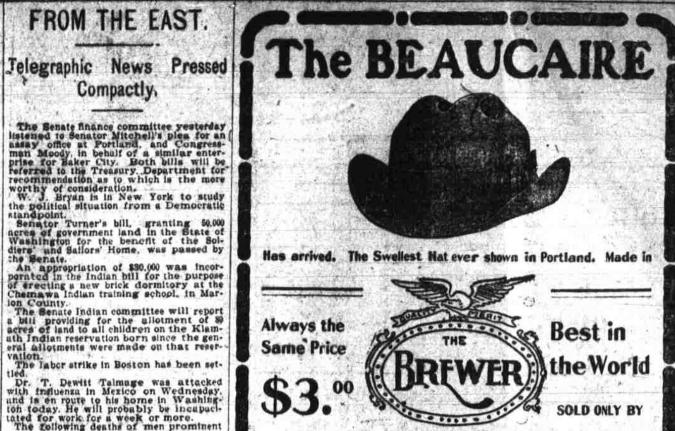
City Physician Zan reported the following contagious diseases today: John Shea, smallpox, came from raffroad camp, near The Dalles; May Fowler, 192 Thirty-ninth street, diphtheria.

#### ATHLETIC EXHIBITION.

voice last night and every sentence he uttered was listened to with rapt attention."

But in a speech a few nights ago, before the Economic League Dr. Wise also denounced the Republican administration of this county and city as corrupt. He is at the same time against the Republican party and in favor of the Chinese. The Oregonian prints at large these pro-Chinese sentiments of Dr. Wise with accompanying prints of his eloquence and force in making them. But it deliberately and wilfully withholds from the publican and wilfully withholds from the publican and received from Germany. Lentils.

SHRIMPS—Dunbar, serve on lett- 20c one of the most fashionable and select audiences in the city assembled in the woman's annex yesterday afternoon to within a shightly bitter. 2 for weller's Dunder. 45c one of the most fashionable and select audiences in the city assembled in the cit



#### THE COURTS.

John Donneberg has filed suit against Theodore E. Esser to establish his cluim to two city lots. Donneberg got them on a mortgage from Gertrude Lambert. She was deeded the property by Peter Esser, who died injestate. She neglected to have the deed recorded. Now defendant claims an interest in the estate. Benton Killin, C. A. Cogswell and H. J. Parkeson were appointed appraisers of the estates of Mary L. Wait, deceased. Elizabeth Welch has rendered her final account as administratrix of the estate of John P. Welch, deceased, and was discharged.

Eff Schieffelin, of Washington, has gone into bankrutpcy; liabilities, \$16.00; no assets.

J. C. Moreland's final report shows the estate of J. E. Smith, Jr., deceased, worth il. 700.

Administrator A. B. Ferrera has sold a lodging house of the estate of P. T. Roberts, deceased, to Geo. Bieloh, for

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## ARION CONCERT.

The concert of the Arion Male Chorus, under the efficient leadership of Louis Dammasch, took place Tuesday evening. A selection from "The Ameet" was rendered admirably by a string orchestra under direction of Professor Anton Zilm. Three male chorus numbers were well sung. Mrs. Edward Alden Beats delighted ang. Mrs. Edward Alden Beats delighted the audience with a recitation. Professor A. Zlim rendered a violin solo, Mr. Paul Wessinger sang a sympathetic song. Ronald Bradbury, the boy baritone, sang "Farewell." All numbers were keenly appreciated. Great credit is due to the Arion Society for its efforts in musical art, having in years gone by given to its members and friends many artistically arranged entertainments.

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#### THROUGHOUT THE STATE.

W. J. Mulkey, of Portland, is at Eu-Mulkey hotel.

A drove of 75 steers recently-brought to Shaniko for shipment, averaged 1248 pounds each. This is remarkable when it is considered that the animals had been driven a distance of 65 miles.

The Willow Creek Land & Livestock Company has incorporated at Willow Creek with 1.000 shares at \$3 per share. N. A. Newhill is president and George Dee secretary. Some \$22 shares have already been subscribed for.

While crossing a bridge recently on his Mulkey hotel

While crossing a bridge recently on his way from Yaquina to Toledo, Rev. F. O. Jones was precipitated by a broken plank into the cold, unfeeling mud below. The tide seing away on other business saved Mr. Jones from a sea bath.

#### FAVORS CHINESE.

"We are building a Chinese wall around the United States and history is repeating itself. We have been crying for an open door in China and I hope that if the Mitcheli-Kahn bill is passed by Congress and signed by the President, that the door is shut tight. I hope that we case to sell \$\overline{3}\$ worth of goods to China. The Mitchell-Kahn bill seems to me to be almost monstrous. I cannot help feeling regretful that the bill bears the name of a fellow-Jew." This is an excerpt from an address, at the Unitarian Club banquet last night by Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, of Temple Beth Israel. Dr. Wise's entire speech was a plea for the Chinese and an eloquent denunclation of the proposed exclusion bill.

Other speakers were President Frank Strong of the University of Oregon, who spoke on immigration in a general way; John T. Morgan, who handled the subject of Immigration from a laboring man's view point, taking a position on Chinese exclusion diametrically opposite to that of Rabbi Wise and Dr. Robinson, who talked briefly on immigration.

#### THE MARKETS.

The bad weather had its effect on the street yesterday and in consequence business was not very brisk. A small change eccurred in hot-house lettuce, the quotations being \$1.25 and \$1.75 a box. Potatoes are firm at \$1 to \$1.25; Early Rose being very scarce are \$1.50 to \$2. The supply is very short. Asparagus is quoted at 20c to 22c per pound.

Suga remains firm at \$4.35 for case and \$4.25 for beet. The prospects are bright for a nearly advance.

Groceries remain about the same, the market being firm at former quotations. Colored beans showed a noticeable firmness, pinks being listed at 3c per pound and bayo at 3% per pound. The white grade is a trifle easier.

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#### Eilers Piano House Describes The Greatest Sale They Ever Held

Ellers Piano House is always in the front rank, and, with this first issue of The Evening Journal, cordially greets old friends and the hosts of new ones that will welcome the advent of a new daily newspaper in Portland.

The biggest piece of plane and musical instrument news in the Northwest is their great reorganization sale, that reached high-water mark iast Saturday, instead of about 10, which had been the daily average, 17 planes and 11 organs found new homes. The purchasers consisted of bankers, school teachers, merchants, clerks, etc., and they went not only to residents of Portland and vicinity, but also to outlying towns in Oreson, Washington and Idaho.

Most of the instruments sold were of the highest grade, such as Weber, Kimball, Chickering, Hobert M. Cable, Decker, Whitney, etc., which is conclusive evidence of presperous times. These are the plane-purchasers: Mrs. T. R. Mealoy, A. C. U. Berry, Miss Nellie Brown, Agnes Brown, Eric Anderson, Jr., Mrs. S. W. Bennett, J. N. Jones, A. D. Davidson, E. F. Hollowell, H. W. Butters, W. H. Buford, Miss Lucy M. Johnston, Thomas M. Gatch, Claus Hennings, Charlotte Druschkel, K. A. Miller, banker; J. E. Kittering, Alexander Gordon.

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This week the advance shipments of the new stock of high-grade planos, person-ally selected by Mr. Hy J. Ellers, the president of the corporation, will arrive. These instruments comprise the 1902 styles in Brazillan walnut, Pernambuco primer-vera, San Domingo mahogany and Cuban

lkey, of Portland, is at Eu-he has taken charge of the grown to such an extent that they are forced to place enormous contracts with Eastern factories for pianos, which enables the Ellers people now to sell planos for the same price that ordinary dealers pay for theirs, simply because the Ellera people buy carloads of pianos where tehy buy one.

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### THE WEATHER.

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Considerable cold is reported in the Pacific Coast states. This morning it was freezing generally throughout Washington. Oregon, Idaho, Utah and Nevada. Heavy frost prevails in the interior of California.

Continued wysettled greatles to indi-California.

Continued unsettled weather is indicated in this district Saturday, with cold local rains and snow squalls.

The bar at Astoria is rough, with a fresh west wind. A small steamer is reported outside.