only at home but abroad The following extract from a letter by a member of the Indiana Board of Trade, who has traveled cansiderably in the Northwest and through the East, and who intends to finally invest considerable money in Portland, is of real interest to those who have the welfare of

this city at heart. This gentleman is now in ladians, and the following letter is from there:

Several families have left here in the last few weeks for Scattle, having sold homes and business. I suppose there are now about 100 Crawfordsville and Montgomery County people in and about Spattle. These people are all loyal to Seattle, and have a great influence in taking others to that place. Some of them are holding high positions there; in fact, Crawfordsville people have the Hon's share of the good things at Seattle, including the Post-Intelligencer, of which they have the management and own nearly all the stock. They have leading candidates for Congress, United States Senator, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court. Collector of Customs, and about everything else in sight. They are persistent and progressive in advertising Seattle in the East. They have one or more men traveling around all "time talking 'Seattle' Portland is behind in this advertising business. Scittle prople have nothing to advertise but 'gab?' Their Sunday papers show the bank clearances much the best papers when compared with Portland Why

'ROUND TOWN.

don't you get a move on you?"

Mrs, Fows, Jefferson and Stuart streets. is reported by the health department as down with smallpox.

Grage Morse, 608 East Twenty-fourth street is infflicted with a mild type of -In

The regular monthly meeting of the Lewis and Clark Civic Improvement Associetion will be held Friday at 7:30 p. in.

at 246 Washington street, 1 4 Jailor Jackson has had a dozen trusties busily engaged in whitewashing and pullating "the corridors of the county jall. They are doing a good job, too.

George E. Waggoner, chief clerk of the Surveyor General's office, will leave for Alaska Friday and will be gone a month. He will be accompanied by his

The Portland Rallway Company has recently gotten out a new edition of a little illustrated folder calling attention to points of interest in the city accessible

A team of valuable horses belonging to Hiles Stebbinger, disappeared from a pasture on Portland Heights on Sunday night. No trace of them can be secured and it is thought they have been stolen. Surveyor-General Meldrum has asked for authority from the Commissioner of the General Land Office to advertise for the survey of some twenty full and frac-tional townships in different portions of the state. Surveying will not be begun

LABOR NOTES

The committee having the matter in charge has engaged the Cordray theater for the big labor meeting to be held here

Frank Carlson, who was killed by Geo. Balwin in a fistic encounter Saturdey Fuel Teamsters' Union, and is spoken of in the highest terms by his associates.

A letter was received at union head-quarters reservay from R. A. Fiarris, a member of the Safem Central Labor Union, in watch he stated that full prepare tions are idicing anadel there, for the Compers meeting at that place August 3. Reduced rates will be given on the railway lines and river routes and a big crowd is assured. Mr. Harris states that Eugene, Albany and Roseburg, particulary, will be well represented. Many of the union men from Portland will be in attendance. 1.355

RIVER AND OCEAN.

The steamer George W. Dider from San Francisco, passed in over the bar at Il o'clock this morning. Longshoremen are busy at the Ains-

worth dock today loading a barge with al for the use of the Harvest Queen? Insalo, Columbia and Elder,

The British ship Eskason arrived in probably reach port late this evening. the comes from Yokahama, having set will from there June 7.

The waterfront presented a lively appearance all day Sunday on account of the excursions given to various points. Large crowds went to the Cascade Locks on the Balley Gatzert and Dalles City, aile many enjoyed a trip to Vancouver and Oregon City. Nearly every boat on the river was in commission all day. The Harvest Queen went to Bonneville and return and had in tow the Klickitat form for her passengers,

Come to Me

If you are sick from any cause and have failed to get relief, come right away. I will not charge you for a consulta-tion. Vital Science will cure you, most likely.

DR. EDWIN C. HOLMES, 319-221 Abington Building.

A PLACE FOR RECREATION

Pleasant Evenings at Mount Tabor.

Through the enterprise of Assistant Manager Simons, of the City & Suburban Street Hallway another place of rec reation has been given to Portland people. Recognizing that hundreds of people were at a loss for a place to spend the evenings, the company has fitted up the grounds at Mount Tabor and are giving a free vaudeville entertainment every evening in a pavilion there.

Last evening hundreds of sightseers enjoyed the pleasant ride on the cars and many were the pleased expressions of surprise and gratification from those who had not before visited Mount Tabor. A number of society people who had come for an outing climbed the gentle slope of the hill just as dusk fell, and their merry laughter as they ascended proved that they at least enjoyed their jaunt.

A feature of the park, and one that is new to Portland, is a miniature train which runs every few minutes around an eighth, of a mile circle. Small children and older ones, too, were much interested in it, and every few minutes the toot! toot! of the little engine heralded its departure with a fresh load of pleas-

About 9 o'clock a vaudeville performance which will compare well with most of those which have visited Portland is put on. As the pavilion in which it is given is quite open, the show is visible to all who come to the park. Phere has never been any place in this city where so much could be seen for so little money, the 10 cents car fare to Mount Taber and return being the only

COMMERCIAL CONGRESS.

Mayor Williams is looking for some one to appoint as a delegate to the 13th session of the Trans-Mississippi Commercial Congress which will be held at St. Paul, August 19-22

The jurisdiction of this congress includes the whole West-this territory being within the path of advancement, its population multiplying at a greater ratio than any other section of our common country, the progressive strides being larger, owing to the influx of population and wealth, and the commercial interests being greater. On account of these conditions, the Trans-Mississippi Commercial Congress is called together annually and it is composed of delegates from all sections of the Trans-Mississippi region, for the discussion of subjects which directly affect national legislation as applied to the larger portion of the geographical area of the republic.

During the session of the congress a program will be formulated which will embrace the most important public questions in which the various states and territories are interested, notably, the reclamation of arid lands, rivers, waterway and harbors, department of mines, Pacific cable, Isthmian canal, merchan; marine. Louisiana Purchase and the Commemorative Exhibition at St. Louis, trade with the Orient, statchood, consular service, preservation of forests, railroad transportation, American sugar, rice and il industries, trade with Mexico Pacific ports and their export and import trade, home manufactories, good roads and drainage, irrigation, live stock industry, department of commerce and the postal service.

ABOUT PEOPLE.

O. H. Thornton, from The Dalles, is in the city today.

C. W. Nibley, of Baker City, is registered at the Portland.

M. J. Nolan, of The Dalles, arrived in the city this forenoon and registered at the Perkins. W. V. Fuller, of Dallas, a prominent

merchant of the Polk County metropolist is in the city roday.

MINING NOTES.

J. d. LeRoy, president of the LeRoy Mining Company was a visitor in the city yesterday from the Bohemia district. He reports the mining industry in his section to be in a flourishing condi-

Another large mining deal has been consummated in the Alamo district, Eastern Oregon, between Spokane capitulists and the owners of the property, the papers being passed in Baker City. Producer group.

Hair Cut or Arrest.

The large corps of newspaper corre spondents which went down to the West Indies after the volcano disasters brought back any number of interesting stories of their adventurestat St. Vincent and Martinfqué. The? best of these, perhaps, la sterday efternoon at 2 o'clock, and will one concerning two well known correspondents who started to explore the streets of St. Vincent town. One of them went into a hat shop and the other waited outside for his companion to emerge. White basking in the hot sunlight a great six-foot West Indian negro came up to him and inquired if he was from the United States ship Dixie. The correspondent repiled in the affirmative. whereupon the negro informed him that he represented the St. Vincent board of bealth, and that the correspondent must have his hair out immediately or return to his ship. The newspaper man smiled scornfully. The negro did not, but firmly told him that he must take him back to the ship if he refused to lose his back looks. And the negro looked as if he could do it. At this juncture the correspondent's friend came out of the hat store and joined them. The big negro presented the same ultimatum to the newcomer, and finally both correspondents were escorted down me street by the alleged health official.

As they turned into an intersecting horoughfare the trio met a policeman. and in a twinkling the starwart negro had become but a flying black streak away down the avenue. The two-men told the story to the guardian of the peace, who smiled sardonically, "Why, that man is a barber," he said, "and keeps a shop right down on the next corner."

HINTS FOR WOMEN

SCREEN FOR A GAS JET. in the form of a white silk butterfly, upon opened disclose a box of shoes or slip-the wings appearing colored photo- pers. graphs of pretty Japanese maidens.

FOR PROTECTING CARPETS. The new linens intended for covering ones, and floor and stair coverings are made to match.

FOR BRASSES.

To keep brass, steel and nickel free from rust when not in use rub over with a paste made of lime and water. To rub over with kerosene will be found countly efficacious.

FOULARD STILL POPULAR. Foulard is likely only to be second best to taffetas this season. Foulard is not new but it has many good points, and for morning wear in warm weather nothing surpasses it. The softness of foulard

THE DRESSY STOCKS.

Nearly all the stocks for dressy wear are transparent. Plain collars of pique ending in narrow ties, these to be fastened in front with a tie pin, are numerous. Soft materials that need no starch are far and ahead of the one-time popular stiff collar.

TO PROTECT SILK.

Slik should never be folded away for the chloride of lime used bleaching the paper produces a chemical change in the silk and impairs the color. A way to prevent silk or woolen turning yellow is to place pieces of beeswax in with the fabrics when putting them away.

HINTS FOR MASSAGING. Don't rub the lines the wrong way, or they will become more, instead of less, prominent: rub across the wrinkles with

Don't loosen the skin from the underlying tissues or stretch it Don't forget that pressure should be in-

LITTLE THINGS THAT COUNT. Vells must be neatly hemmed. Other wise buy made vells.

retary motion.

sort you choose.

Seams in sheer goods must be doubly Rough, frayed seams that show through ire as unsightly as taggy skirt hem.

White gloves that are no longer white

are an abomination. THE FRESH WATER PEARLS. The irregularly shaped pearls in varyipg tints of white, pink and Anvender make very effective bracelets caught together with gold links. Narrow chain bracelets set with opals are also good style. Then there is the single gold wire with one large cabochon jewel of any

LOTION FOR TAN.

For tan make a lotton of lanoline. One ounce; tincture of benzoln, 1 drachm; shavings of white castile soap, I ounce; rose water, 6 ounces. Dissolve the soap in part of the rose water and mix the nice with white frosting. ... the two and add benzoin slowly. Apply to the face at night with a ligen cloth.

THE SMART SKIRT. The real smart skirt has a graduated ing. flounce or is cut with a taut curve in the seams that gives it a decided frou-frou flare at the border. It is garnitured with modish streppings exquisitely stitched.

Some of these walking skirts have two flounces, the appear one lapping the lower by a few threads. Others are finished with one uniform rippling flounce.

BOX FOR SHURTWAISTS. A very convenient device is what appears at first to be only a rush-covered settee with or without back or arms, but

are the high foot rests, rush govered o Small screens for the side gas jet are in Mission style, the tops of which being

A MATCHLESS DESSERT. With strawberries at a low price, the carpets during the summer are very at-tractive. The designs are pretty floral and one that with little touble to the maker brings out in all its perfection the luscious flavor of the strawberry. Hull and mash a quart of rine strawberries and sweeten to tasts: break over them the whites of three eggs without beating and freeze. Raspberries may be used in the same way.

TO BRIGHTEN A RUG. The colors in a rug carpet can be brightened by sweeping it with a broom dipped in salt water. Shake the broom well, since it needs only to be dampened. But though salt water is a good thing, never let any one persuade you to sprinkle salt on a carpet before sweeping. It lodges in the fiber of the carpet, and renders it very adaptable for the plisse after the salt has been used times enough some fine morning in the humid days of summer a crop of grease spots will seem to confront you.

DO YOU KNOW That onions are a preventive, and often-

times a cure, for malarial fever. That poultry should not be eaten until

12 or 14 hours after it is killed. That, if possible, vegetables should be cooked the same day they are gathered. That onlons, garlie, leeks, olives and shallots stimulate the circulation, inany length of time in white paper, since crease the saliva and gastric juice, and promote digestion.

> TO WASH WHITE STOCKINGS. Heat some rain water in a pan over the fire and put into it some slices of best yellow somp. Put the stockings into the lather while warm, but not het. Wash again in a similar mixture, and then rinse well in lukewarm water, then In a second water to which has been added a little blue. After rinsing leave the stockings in a towel till nearly dry. Place on a small sheet and lay them out flat, tacking them to the cloth to keep them in shape, turn the cloth over them, and have the stockings mangled.

> > SILK TRAVELING CASE.

A home-made case for simple remedie which the traveler is likely to find of service is made from yellow silk. Take a strip about six inches wide and nine long; line it, and attach three pockets of slik in a row. At the bottom of each place a brass ring, wound with lik. This is to keep the bottles for which the pockets are designed upright. Embroider or gild on the pockets the words "alcohol." "camphor," and "ammonia." Below this make another pocket and embroider or gild the words "court plaster" upon it. This case is to be rolled up and fastened with a piece of yellow satin ribbon.

PASTE THESE IN YOUR COOK BOOK Chocolate Cake-One and one-half cups sugar, one-half cup butter, one-half cup milk, one-half cup bolling water, one teaspoon soda, two of cream of tartar one square chocolate (first melted), two cups flour, two eggs. Mix well. Very

lanoline with the other part of the rose | Orange Frosting-Juice of one orange water, which should be hot, incorporate made stiff with powdered sbgar. Spread on the apple and peach

CARE OF THE POTS AND PANS. " How few cooks enforce on their kitchen: clean and clean only? Yet the rule is nof difficult to carry out. Directly a pot or pan has been used three parts fill it with hot water and a morsel of soda, and set it beside the fire, and it will take no harm till the servant has time to ringe out this water and to wipe the pan perfectly dry inside, when it may be placed in the pot rack (which should be which upon lifting the cushions allows an indispensable piece of furniture in the hinged top to open, showing a ca- every scullery), the iid on a nail above nations box for storing shirt waists or it; and will neither rost nor acquire tent other priicles. Of the same order, too, extrassous flavor. 2 25 54

Demand for Babies.

At least 100 foundlings-that is, technially, children less than 5 months old to nicked up every year in the streets of this city. They used to be shipped off to the infant asylum on Randull's Island and preperty transferred is known as the Big there they died off as if a pestilence raged in the place.

All that has been changed now. As the result of the investigation instituted about three years ago by the State Charlties Aid Association and the Society for Improving the Condition of the Poor, the bables are left in the care of institutions charity no longer than is necessary, They are kept in Believue Hospital under treatment only till homes are found where they can have proper nursing and almost a mother's care.

In the past year after the change was made the death rule among the babies fell more than to per cent, the next year it fell 21 per cent more. Now less than is per cent of these waifs of the streets

Little difficulty is found in providing homes for the bibles. The State Charltles Aid Association and the Guild of the Infant Saviors, which have the work in marge, do quite a rushing, mail order business in babies. Inquiries for healthy eligible foundlings come from all over the country

One recent application for a girl baby came from the Mayor of a Massachusetts town, and it described exactly what kind of a baby was wanted. It-or rather she and she might be of any age from 15

quests for babies. Here is one order from a colored family in Pittsburg which is still waiting to be filled:

"Boy, anywhere under 2 years old, not black. Must be light colored."-New

Ostrich Drags Sulky.

Ostriches can travel at great speed. This has long been known and the day. whose parentage there is no clue are may be not for distant when rostriches will be seen in all large ceities drawing suikles and other light ovehicles. Januara

An ostrich was trained in Plorida and proved from the start very decile and ifftelligent. When he was backed between the shafts of a carriage he did not "buck" or kick, as many a young horse is apt to do, but stood stolldly, as though his ancestors for generations had been obedient to the bit and bridle. After he was burnessed it took a good while to impress on his mind the fact that he would not be allowed to speed as fast over the country roads and streets as he would naturally do fn a desert, but even this he learned in time, and now it is said this wonderful bird is fully trained and sun draw a sulkey for many miles at an extraordinary speed.

The achievement of this estrich is of unusual interest to owners of ostrich farms and some of them are preparing to train several of their young birds as this estrich was trained. They argue that a race between ostriches, harnessed to sulkies, would be a most novel sight. in view of this great speed of the bird, that such a sport would certainly become popular - Chicago Tribune at 1

Reduced Rates to Newport. Commencing June 15, the Southern Pacific Company will sell round-trip tickets. of a baby was wanted. It—or rather she Portland to Newport and return, good via —was to have blue eyes and fair hair either East or West 8100 divisions, in connection with the Corvaille & Eastern

months to 2 years. The mayor got the Railroad. Three-day Sunday veroursion tickets, good going Saturday, returning As far West as Denver and as far Monday, \$4.50. Season tickets, good re-South as Alabama have come the rechecked through to Newport. For further information call at City Ticket Office, corner Third and Wash-

ington streets, Portland, Or. Ferns from the woods are best for the LAKE VOLCANOE

Strange Body of Water Near the Mexican Line.

SETTLERS FEAR AN ERUPTION

Mud and Flame Are Being Spouted Forth Daily---Indians Have Fled in Terror.

Squire Redwine, who has been in Phoenix for several days, resterday described a smeking take not far from the country where he lives. The lake is about 40 miles from the Town of Imperial and 21 miles south of Mexico. It lies within the Cocopan country at the base of the mountains, even below the foothills, but it has not been there very long. It is on the Mexican side of the line. It used to be in California and was supplied with water by the Chino River, but the Mexicans dammed the stream and the water was turned into the Cocopah River, which feeds the new lake and does little

Within the boundaries of the new lake there has been for several years what the Indians believed to be a volcano. Smoke was almost constantly rising from the ground, but there had been no other sign of an eruption. The water of the lake now covers the volcano to a depth of from five to 10 feet. Ever since the water has been there there has been trouble and it is getting worse every day. The Indians have moved from that neighborhood and the whites in the settlement 20 miles north are thinking of moving. The lake is about 14 miles long, but not of very great depth.

At first the disturbance was confined to the volcano, but now the water is boiling over a considerable part of its area and explosions are growing more and more frequent. People living in the neighborhood of Texico are often awakened by them in the night time. Eruptions are going on all the time, but they are generally of sufficient force only to throw up the water to the height of only a few feet. That makes no noise that can be heard at any great distance. But occasionally the eruption breaks through the water and shoots mud into the air at a hight of 40 feet. Whenever this happens the noise can be heard and a flame can be seen for miles. It was such demonstrations as these that frightened the Indians away. There are boats on the lake and parties have started out to the volcano, but they have always turned back without completing the investigation. One party which came back reported seeing an area of mud 40 feet square thrown 50 feet into the air. The level of this lake is several feet below sea level.

The whole Cocopah country has been a volcanic region. The side of the mountains and the country for a considerable distance around are covered with suiphur. Within the memory of some of the older residents of Arizona one of the volcanoes in the mountain range was active .- Arizona Republican

Trust in Providence.

"Years ago, when I was in the fruit usiness," said a Michigander the other day, "I used to take some long chances by that that I would buy the yield of Lemon frosting made the same way, an orchard after counting up the trees using lemon instead of orange. Make in blossom, and strangely enough, I never both about the stiffness of white frost- met with a loss of any account. My nearest shave was with a good old deacon who had 500 peach trees in St. Joe county. I knew the orchard well. It always sent fine peaches to market, and one seamaids, or carry out themselves, the role son I determined to copper the yield. I that all pots and pans must be put away struck the place with those 500 trees loaded down with blossoms, and estimated that the yield could not be less than 1500 bushels. I offered the deacon \$1000 cash in land, but he shook his head. Then I went up \$250, and finally made the figures That was \$1 a bushel, and the picking and packing were to be at my expense.

"'No, I don't believe I'll do it,' replied the deacon, after scratching his head for a while. 'I don't believe you'll get a better

offer. " Mebbe not, but I think I'll trust to

Providence: I may get at least \$2000 for my peaches.' "I didn't care to raise my figures," said

the buyer, and so the matter was off. heard from the orchard just as the trees were covered with young peaches, and about that time drouth set in and things began to burn. There wasn't a smell of rain for six weeks, and there wasn't, a peach that wasn't baked and shriveled and dried until you couldn't tell what it was. The 700 trees didn't yield five eatable peaches. Meeting the deacon along the last week in August, 1 said:

'Well, deacon, I'm \$1500 in pocket.' " 'Yes:" he slowly replied.

" Going to trust to Providence another

"Mebbe hote but I think I'll trust to it out that if I accept 98 per cent of a good thing and trust to Providence about 2 per cent. I may be able to buy me a pair of new boots next year." -- Detroit Free Press. . 176 at 17

A Tax on Culture. Mr. Henry Walters has just brought to

this city nearly a thousand paintings, statues and miscellaneous art treasures, which are to enrich the (amous Walters gallery in Baltimore. Because this collection is privately owned, though it is accessible to the public and highly valued as a means of education, it is expected that the owner must pay \$20,000 in duties upon his welcome importation. This is a tax on culture, an affront to common sense, a blemish upon civiliza tion. The government does not need the money, the artists have not asked for the tax, our Indian predecessors whom it might have protected-contemporaries of the men who wrought these marvels-have been dead and gone from three to 30 centuries. We have no infant antiquemaking industry pining to be pampered with pap. There is no excuse for the tax which can be seriously advanced outside of a lunatic asylum.

The tax on art, especially upon the art of antiquity, is worse than ridiculous; VALUE OF QUIET.

When the outdoor and open-window son of the year rolls round, happy are they who can escape the heat and the noise of the city by an indefinite summer vacation. But the large majority of city dwellers can not shut up shop and hour at will and to many a vacation means but a few days or a month off at most. So it becomes a question in which almost every one is interested, how the hot, nerve-racking days may be rendered tol-

That windows and doors must be opened to widest extent goes without saying. Every stray breeze must be enticed indoors, Then all at once one becomes con-scious of the medicy of incistent irritating noises that had previously penetrated only to subdued fashion. The grind of car wheels, the size of electric wires, the shrick of street car gongs, whistles and bells, the blast of locomotives, the folting of heavy wagons, the piercing notice of quitting time from mill and factory, the jingle of telephones-set the teeth on edge and the nerve throbbing. Few people realize how much of the daily wear and tear is occasioned by noise.

ABOUT TITLED PEOPLE.

The Kalser, when he makes up his mind to do a thing, does it thoroughly. He actually disguises himself when he wishes to remain unrecognized. His most dangerous experiment in this direction was when he made an incognito visit to the Paris exhibition.

Practially no one, except his own ministers, knew anything of his intentions, and it was not until long afterward that the matter got into the papers. But, cleyer as Kaiser Wilhelm is, he did not deceive the French police, and on the day after his arrival in Paris he was waited on by M. Lepine, the head of the French detective service. The latter represented to His Majesty that it was absolutely essential that he should be protected. An attack upon him might result in war be-

tween the two countries. The Kaiser vowed that he would enjoy the sights in his own way, and not be personally conducted. Eventually, a compromise was effected. Three trusted functionaries were to be permitted to shadow His Majesty during his visit. It was well they did so. During the three days he was recognized by three Germans, two French men, and one Russian-all of whom were quietly arrested and detained, to prevent their talking,

The Kaiser left as quietly as he had come. Not even the French President was aware until some time later of the fact that Paris had been entertaining an Emperor unawares

It is not often that the Czar has a mony, but even he does so occasionally. One morning three summers ago he got up early and, in the simple uniform of s colonel, cycled across the park at Gat sching to the lodge of the keeper of the fishponds, where His Majesty of Russia often enjoys a quiet hour's sport. Something went wrong with his machine or the way, and he jumped off to readjust it. At that moment "there passed i pompous old general from some distant part of the Empire. The Czar did not notice him, whereupon the general strode up and inquired why his inferior officer did not salute him. 'I must really apologize," said the Czar, "Owing to the shortness of my reign, I have not yet had the honor of making your acquaintance."

FACTS AND FIGURES.

In a coal mine in Derbyshire, England, has been found the trunk of a tree in a vertical position. This is an extremely are discovery. The tree is 1500 feet below he surface of the earth. On one side of the trunk, which is 2 feet-7 inches in diameter, is clearly shown the impression of a climbing vine.

The Czar's kitchen in St. Petersburg is said to outvie in magnificence even that of the most lavish of American millionaires. Not only here the walls and celling of black marble covered with valuable ornaments, but many of the kitchen pots and pans, which originally belonged to the Empress Catherine, are of solid gold The kitchen staff is on a par with the general magnificence. The head chef, who receives a princely salary, is assisted by about 270 persons.

Went Too Far.

"We used to have a lot of trouble getting our hired girl up in the morning She wouldn't rise in time to wait on the milkman. She was such a good girl however, that we didn't dare to say much-even if we went without cream for for breakfast."

"Well, what did you do?" "I spent about \$1 on a red scarf and little mustache dye, and an eyeglass, and I coaxed the milkman to fix up real

pretty. Say, It worked wonders! That girl would get up before daylight to wait for the lad. That's right. And she'd stand at the door talking to him so long that the cream would come within an ace of souring. But I overdid it."

'How 80 7" "She's going to marry him next nonth."-Cleveland Free Press.

Older Than Pyramids.

Practically the English women of today use the same "beautifiers" as did the women of two or three housand years before the Christian era-but they us ess of them. It will rather surprise you to know that even cold cream was invented by Galen nearly 1800 years ago. Prof. Breyer, of Munich University, who has made vast researches among mummies in the land of the Pharoalis, has conclusively demonstrated by analysis that the cosmetics found among the mummy coverings particularly those found in the tomb of the Princess Aft, who was embalmed 3400 years ago-are almost identical with those in use today.-The Spatula.

Woman.

"Oh, woman," he cried, "you are as cold as ice, and"-She turned upon him with a sudder rown.

Her features relaxed again.-Kansas City Independents

--- as dear."

The Upshot of the Matter

Of where the best planes and and organs can be secured, Of where the largest assort ment is offered.

Of who sells at lowest prices, Of who will give easiest terms, Of where you are safest to deal IS SIMPLY THIS:

You can do better at Eilers

Piano House than you can

anywhere else in the Entire TREES 3. 90. To \$0.5 351 Washington Street, oppo-

site Cordray's Theatre.

BUILDING PERMITS

Missel otte Trapp, two-story dwelling, Hood, between Grover and Woods; \$2750. Reters, one-story dwelling, Prescott, between East Sixth and East Seventh;

M. J. Driscoll & Co., repairs, Pine, between Fourth and Fifth; \$150. Flora Dill, 14-story cottage, East Tenth between East Skidmore and Shayer; \$500, Justus Wistrand, 1½-story dwelling,

Main, between Twenty-third and Twenty-J. W. Hickman, two-story dwelling. Second, between Sherman and Caruthers,

Theo. Wolf, one-story store, northwest corner of Thirteenth and Umatilla; \$1400.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Licenses to wed were issued today to Wm. C. Roach, aged 25, and Mary Schela, 19; George Glaza, 36 and Mae Curtis, 32; J. L. Resbury, aged 22, and Helen Breuer, 23.

BIRTHS

To Thomas Nicholas and wife, Woods lawn, July 25, & daughter, "195, To Charles Smith and wife, Sellwood, a

daughter. To C. F. Ewing and wife, 368 Cable street, July 25, a daughter. July 28, a boy to the wife of W. A. Salisbury, at N. P. Sanatorium July 22, to the wife of George Duncari

Nicoll, 226 Caruthers street, a boy. July 19, a boy to the wife of Pietro Cicerio, 346 Caruthers street. July 19, a boy to the wife of P. Lucia, 346 Water street

July 18, a girl to the wife of D. Ambrozie, 348 Front street. July 18, a girl to the wife of Caspar Linder, 762 Vancouver avenue July 25, girl to the wife of N. Thomas,

694 Guilds avenue.

DEATHS. July 28, Baby Salisbury, N. P. Santtarium, still-born.

72 9.52 %

July 27, John E. Wright, 26 years 10 months, 5 days, 148 Knott street, fuber-July 27. infant son of Lars Olsen, 531 Everett street, spasms.

July 26, Katrina Moser 23114 Stark

street, 35 years, 8 months, 6 days, peritonitis. July 27 Minnie Kehrberger, 53 years 2 months. 4 days, 385 North Twenty-first

street, circhosis of liver. The Edward Molman Undertaking Co., funeral directors and em-

balmers. 280 Yamhill. Phone 507.

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with a prize fighter. Neil-Poor girl! She certainly must have been hard hit. Philadelphia Records