## MISS WAREON TRIAL

Attired in Purple and Fine Linen, She Faces Court.

FORGERY ONE OF THE CHARGES

Prosecution Submits Testimony That Homestend Applie, tions Forwarded by Miss Ware Were Signed by Fictitions Persons.

At her preliminary trial vesterday Marie L. Ware, deposed United States Commisner at Eugene, sat attired in purple and fine linen, while United States Attorney John A. Hall presented evidence to the court which, if sustained, will con-vict her of conspiracy to defraud the Gov-

Behind this undefining charge lurk such minor matters as forgery, fraud and confi-dence games, and in their tedious detail-

ing the day was passed.

Miss Ware sat for the most part with a
much-bediamonded girl, or woman, friend
just inside the railing which divides those just inside the railing which divides those who have business in court from the common herd. Her friend and codefendant. Horace G. McKinley, sat with his and her attorneys, O'Day and Mays, at a table in the thick of the fray. And Miss Ware seemed entirely willing that the timber land speculator should handle her interests, as well as his own.

To put it briefly, the Government accuses Miss Ware and McKinley of forging the names of persons who do not ex-

ing the names of persons who do not ex-ist, to homestend applications, and of then selling the land thus fraudulently acired to timber buyers from the East. Indeed, it is alleged, on some occasions, when the supply grew limited, the same land was sold to different people. The evidence for the prosecution was worked up by a Government special inspector, A. R. Greene, who sat yesterday as a kind of advisory committee behind the Federal

disclosed yesterday, but from the charac-ter of the cross-examination it may be surmised that the defending lawyers will attempt to show that Clyde C. Lioyd, the principal witness for the prosecution, is tarred with the same brush as the de-fendants to such an extent that his testi-mony cannot be considered as at all re-

While Mr. Loyd, a youth of 23, intelliwhile air. Loyd, a youth of 22, intelli-gent, inexperienced, good looking and nervous, testified to facts that weigh against McKinley and, by implication, against herself, Miss Ware, who looks not at all like a United States Commis-loner, listened attentively. Upon her well-poised head was perched a white hat such a head was perched

a white hat, such a hat az one sees in the boxes on first nights at the theater, a gauxy, flaring thing of lace and slik with ferns and flowers attached thereto. A shirtwalet of while material fastened at the throat with a diamond brooch, a skirt of blue, a gold bangle, shoes with heels three inches high and white gloves

Not Pretty, and Discontented.

Miss Ware is not pretty. Her published photographs flatter her, because the camera, accurate as to outline, cannot repro-duce color. And Miss Ware's tresses are of a most unlovely shade of red. There are many kinds of red hair, the kind the help old masters painted, the lurid kind that ship very shricks aloud, the golden red the mahog-self. Like shricks aloud, the golden red, the manog-any red, and the carrotty red that goes with freckles. In this latter class must the hair of the woman who was once a United States Commissioner be placed. Not that the freckles are there, because Miss Ware's complexion is clear and above reproach. Neither is her hair the chief barrier to broken and unconvincing witness when cross-questioned by the de-fense. The attempt apparently to dis-prove his statements as to the various transactions, but pressed for further de-tails about other deals to which only a passing allusion had been made. Lloyd was plainly embarrassed. His memory was plainly embarrassed. His memory Waxey"

It sometimes conveys.

Summed up, Miss Ware may be described in the brief parlance of every day as a woman of 25, of ordinary height and solid build, with red hair, a good complexion, a large head, suub noue, irregular mouth irreductor. lar mouth, irregular teeth, pretty bands, vivacious manner, small, selfish, brown eyes, good clothes and a discontented ex-pression. But then the average woman would be far from content with Miss Ware's lot, and the expression may van-lah with the Winter of her discontent. Miss Ware wears a wedding ring upon

Ben Lurch, testified that he had an extensive acquiditance with people both in Cottage Grove and the surrounding country, having lived there for 30 years. But the alleged settlers were unknown to him, and he said it recemed impossible that if they existed he should not know them.

Likewise said W. S. Chrisman, a livery ctable man, and J. J. Jeunings, and Frank McIntyre, who knew everybody in the district where Warwick, Simpson, et al. are said to have made their home.

No one knew them.

one knew them. Edwin Hobson Got His Money Back.

Edwin Hobson changed the subject. He testified that he had met McKinley and Clyde Lloyd in Eugene. They told him of a good chance to buy some land which they could resell shortly at a good profit They said if he would put up the money they would divide the profits; and Hobson put it up, \$550, in good coin of the Re-public. This occurred in Miss Ware's ofparties. It is occurred in Miss Ware's of-fice, and for his good money Hobsen got a deed signed by Robert Simpson. When he went to record it be found that the same land had been sold previously to another victim. After arguing about it with McKinley for a year he got his money

Clyde Lloyd next took the stand. The ense regard him much as the disciples.

regarded Judas.
It was Lloyd, according to McKinley, Ware and their attorneys, who first went to the Government's special agent and offered to tell tales of nefarious doings in public land deads, because, forsooth, as the attorneys said yesterday, he was "sore." For some time Lloyd and McKinley worked in harmony, buying and seiling timber land. They were practically partners, but later, Lloyd claims, McKinley swindled him out of \$1250. McKinley swindled him out of \$1250. McKinley, on the other hand, is suing Lloyd.



rion County. To even matters up, says the defense, Lloyd, who is as deep in the mud as anybody, told tales. He is a traiter, a tattle-tale and the truth is not in him. Moreover, they hope and trust that the mysterious John Doe warrant is in reality for Lloyd, whose actions, they claim, have been as criminal as theirs. To see their accuser himself in the tolls would go far as compensation for their trouble. Lloyd testified yesterday that he had, as a notary public, certified to the signa-ture of Robert Simpson, although Simpson was not present and he had never seen

"I took McKinley's word for it, Lloyd. "He said that he had seen Simp-son sign the deed."

This deed, according to Lloyd's sworn erson, a Mrs. Watson. For it Lloyd paid \$1350, and to get the money back or a full 12 me

"All a Mistake," Said McKinley, "McKinley said it was all a mistake." aid the witness, and Miss Ware and her female friend looked pained and grieved that Mr. Lloyd should not have been sat-

"I told them that I didn't think there my money, I would take steps to make

ing up a case against his ex-friends. Actuated apparently by a keen and pos-sibly very necessary desire to protect him-self, Lloyd proved an unconvincing witness when cross-questioned by the de-

the hair of the woman.

United States Commissioner be placed.
Not that the freckies are there, because talls about other deals to which only a basing allusion had been made. Lloyd was plainly embarrassed. His memory bose may be forgiven, even admired, but coupled with such massive bosses as Miss coupled with such massive bosses as Miss done that, could not identify his own done that, could not identify his own and cagerly and saw Bozarth, before he went away, give his wife a handful of 30 pieces. She wing that they would get away that they would get away that they would get away that they would get away. bose may be forgiven, even admired, but coupled with such massive bosses as Miss Ware's forehead presents, it has none of the piquant, perky and soubrettish charm it sometimes conveys.

Summed up, Miss Ware may be described in the brief parlance of every day seribed in the brief parlance of every day.

## AGAINST TWO FERRIES.

brown Shipping Interests Hold One Is Enough for Albina.

A vigorous protest will go up from shipping interests against the proposed "additional ferry" at Albina. The protest Miss Ware wears a wedding ring upon the correct finger of her left hand. If the golden circlet is fraught with meaning no such intimation has been given to the world. And still—

will cite that the lower harber is too ing received \$165 from her husband.

H. B. Nicholas and Newton McCoy endeavored to convince the court as a proposition of law that the goods were house-world.

capacity as United States Commissioner. The Government supposes that the defendants forged these names to the applications. In support of this contention, witnesses from Cyttage Grove, the town given as the residence of the persons alleged to be fictitious, were introduced.

Inspector Greene submitted the affidavits of many persons who had lived in Cottage Grove for from four to 50 years, and these were all to the effect that they had never heard of James E. Warwick, Robert Simpson, or any of the other four reputed settlers.

R. W. Veatch, a forest ranger who has lived at Cottage Grove since 1866, sworthat he did not know the alleged applicants; that he had repeatedly passed over the ground on which they were said to have sectiled, and that they were not there. He certainly would have seen them had they been there, said Mr. Veatch in conclusion.

A prominent merchant of Cottage Grove, Ben Lurch, testified that he had an extensive acquaintance with people both in Cottage Grove and the surrounding coun-

## to Receive Roosevelt.

OYSTER BAY, L. L. June 26-An un-seemly clush has been feared between rival committees of citizens on the occasion of the reception to President Roosevelt on Saturday, but it is now hoped everything will be smoothed over and the celebration attending the President's homecoming will not be marred by the

dissensions of rival parties.

The original intention was to have a joint celebration of the President's return and the 250th anniversary of the settlement of the village. This was abandoned because President Roosevelt found it would be impossible to return on June 22, the date set. Not satisfied with the abandonment of the double celebration, big denment of the double celebration, big posters have been put out by the committee calling on the citizens to attend the E6th anniversary Saturday morning. Both committees will have a brass band at the station to meet the President. It is hoped one will be prevailed upon not to play. President Roosevelt is a member of the Board of Trade, and it is generally thought proper that the Board should have charge of the reception.

Will positively one stat brakes.

Clothing Dealer Parts With Property and Money for a Non-Negotiable Beceipt.

The suit of Meyer Wax, a clothing dealer, against C. H. Bozarth and wife to recover \$25 was heard by Judge Cleland yesterday, and proved to be an interesting controversy.

The evidence introduced showed that Bozarth received a draft for \$653 from the East, which he took to the First National Bank to obtain the money. The bank officials declined to cash it outright, and instead received it for collection, giving Bozarth a receipt to that effect. Bosarth de-posited this receipt with Wax as security for goods which he bought to the amount of \$102 and a cash loan of \$123. Subse was any such man as Simpson," said the bank, saying he had lost the receipt. Lioyd, "and that I knew a thing or two myself. I said if they didn't give me back transfer of the receipt to him did not construct the same than the same transfer of the receipt to him did not construct the same than the same transfer of the same than the same transfer of the same than the same transfer of the same than the bank. stitute an assignment of the sum due on

the draft. After Bozarth got the money from the bank he left Portland. Wax testified concerning the sale of the goods, and that he also lent cash to Bozarth. His wife corroborated his testi-mony. She said Wax and his sons

said she heard the remark made in the Hozarth house that they would get away with the Jew; they would jump on him with five feet. Mrs. Ingham's son testified in a similar

The defense offered by Mrs. Bozarth was that her husband drank to excess and incapable of attending to busi ness, and was in this state when he had dealings with Wax. She also said she no tifled Wax not to sell him goods or give him money, and that she would not be re-

world. And still—
The morning session was occupied with the hearing of testimony, which went to show that there were no such persons as James E. Warwick, Robert Simpson and four others. These names were aigned to homestead applications forwarded in the interest of Horace McKinley to the Roseburg Land Office by Miss Ware in her capacity as United States Commissioner.

The Government supposes that the de-

### HOLD-UP MEN CONVICTED. Jim McQuade and Bert Stacey Found Guilty.

Jim McQuade, a young man charged with robbing H. F. Copeland on the night of December 24 at the corner of Tenth and Stark streets, was tried and convicted yesterday morning before Judge George, Copeland testified that McQuade stuck a Copeland testified that McQuade stuck a pistol in his face and said. "Throw up your hands." McQuade then told a short man who stood close by to go through him in a hurry. Copeland's watch, valued at \$40, was taken from him, and was recovered in a Japanese store, where it was sold. Copeland identified McQuade, whose face he said was uncovered at the time of the holders.

In the afternoon Bert Stacey, said by the In the afternoon Bert Stacey, said by the officers to be the short man of the pair, was tried and convicted on the same charge. Copeland was unable to identify Stacey, and McQuade took the witness-stand and said Stacey was not with him that right. McQuade also testified that he is not guilty of the crime. Stacey came here from Sestile and has been excessed. here from Seattle, and has been engaged as a plane player in salcons at the North End. He had witnesses to prove an allbi, but they failed to appear in court. His attorneys allowed the case to go to the jury without this evidence, thinking the case was a weak one, and were surprised that the man was convicted.

### NINE DIVORCES GRANTED. Judge Frazer Severs Matrimonial

Bonds of Mismated Couples, Yesterday was divorce day in the State Circuit Court, and Judge Frazer was kept busy severing the bonds of matri-mony existing between nine mismated

Margaret E. Borchers testified that her husband, George B. Borchers, a baseball player, abandoned her over a year ago. They were married at Coeur d'Alens, Idaho, on September 30, 1891. The plaintiff is employed in the store of Olds, Wortman & King, and said the defendant did not contribute anything toward her support.

William T. Carroll, an insurance agent, was granted a divorce from Jennie S. Carroll, because of cruel treatment. The parties were married in California in

MEYER WAX THEREFORE SUES C,
H. BOZARTH AND WIFE.

BOZARTH AND WIFE.

H. Graph of them to live harmoniously together. They separated several months ago. Judge Frazer was reductant to grant the decree, and James Gleason, cago in November, 1833, and she left him grant the decree, and James Gleason, attorney for Carroll, Informed the court that District Attorney Manning, who is a friend of the couple, endeavored unsuccessfully to straighten matters out between them. Carroll told the court he thought they would both be happier apart. Judge Frazer remarked that they had been separated such a short time that they might take it into their heads to marry over again. He had known such to marry over again. He had known such a thing to occur in other cases. Carroll answered that in the event of another union he would be satisfied to abide by

the consequences. The matrimonial bonds existing between Margaret Benway and Joseph B. Benway were dissolved, on complaint of the wife. They were married in San Francisco in 1879, and have; three children, two of 1879, and have three children, two of whom are married. The mother was awarded the custody of the youngest child. Mrs. Benway testified that her busband struck her and threatened to

B. Gwyn on account of desertion commencing in November, 1901, and was restored to her maiden name, Van Harken.

The littigants were married at Woodburn July 30, 1865.

A decree dissolving the bonds of mattingony was appropriate for the case of Multromah County today in the case of Multromah County.

### CONVICTED OF ADULTERY. John Eggleston Is Found Guilty by a

John Eggleston was convicted by a jury in Judge Sears' Court yesterday on a charge of adultery, on complaint of his wife, Alice Eggleston. The punishment provided by statute is either a county jail sentence, a fine, or imprisonment in the penitentiary. Géorge J. Cameron, who appeared as attorney for Eggleston, objected to Mrs. Eggleston testifying against her husband without husband struck her and threatened to kill her, besides charging her faisely with infidelity. Benway filed an answer to the suit, denying his wife's charges, and accusing her of having deserted him at Spokane. He falled to appear at the trial, however, to contest the proceeding.

Tillie Gwyn was divorced from Samuel B. Gwyn on account of desertion committed by one against the other."

Mr. Cameron will ask for a new trial, on the ground that the court erred is its his consent, arguing that it was con-trary to the statute. The court overruled

Judge Cleland will announce a decision today in the case of Multnomah County vs. First National Bank, demurrer of White.

## BOTH STRUCK IT RICH

PRETTY ROMANCE OF TWO ASSAY-ING STUDENTS.

George A. Kornic Finds a Fortune of \$300,000-Dorothy Copeland Wins a Husband,

"We want to get married and are in a "We want to get married and are in a hurry, and want you to help us out."

This was the remark addressed to James H. Fisk, as he was about to enter his office Wednesday merning by George A. Kornic, a young man who studied assaying under him a year ago. He was accompanied by Miss Dorothy Copeland, who had been taking lessons in assaying from Mr. Fisk at the same time. As Kornic is a native of California and had gone to Nevada on completing his studies, and Miss Copeland's folks live near Scappoose, Mr. Fisk was somewhat surprised to meet them both waiting for him. But Kornic's request explained the situation.

to meet them both waiting for him. But Kornic's request explained the situation. The would-be benedict went on to explain that what he had learned of assaying had brought him a fortune. He had gone prospecting in the Tonopah mining district in Southern Nevada, and on account of being able to assay the orea he had secured a very rich claim, assaying 400 to the ton just below the surface. He had sold a controlling interest in this claim for \$30,000 and expected to get as much for the rest.

While studying together an affection had sprung up between him and Miss Cope-

spring up between him and Miss Cope-land, and as soon as he had struck it rich he had hurried back to marry her, Miss Copeland remarked that she had slee struck it rich on securing a husband Mr. Fisk took them to the Courthouse and Fisk took them to the Courthouse and secured them a marriage license, and then called in Judge Green, who married them in the presence of two witnesses. They at once started for Tonopah, Kornic remarking that he was in a hurry to get back to find some more claims. He said there was not much in the way of fuss and feathers about their wedding, but these would come later. these would come later.

### LOWEST RATE EVER MADE Granted by Railroads for Livestock

Convention in Portland. With the announcement of the rate made for the next meeting of the National Live-stock Association, there is assured for Portland the most successful meeting in the history of this association. The rate named by the Transcontinental Passenger Association, as announced to Secretary Shillock, of the Board of Trade, by Ger eral Fassenger Agent A. L. Craig, of the O. R. & N. Co., from Chicago yesterday, is one fare for the round trip. This is the lowest rate ever named for a meeting of the National Livestock Association, the best previous and control of the National Livestock Association. the best previous rate given being one fare plus \$2 for the round trip, and this liberal concession to Portland is no doubt in a large measure due to the personal efforts of ar. Craig, who was in Chicago when not court investigation, however, and one night broke jail, taking with him Miller Ward who were later located by Deof ar. Craig, who was in Chicago when the matter of rates for this meeting came up for consideration.

The next meeting of the National Live-

stock Association will be held in this city January 12, 13, 14 and 15, 1904. It will bring together perhaps several thousand of the together perhaps several thousand of the representative stockmen of the country, whose interests run up into the millions of dollars. Portland, through President Beach of the Board of Trade, C. J. Millis, livestock agent of the O. R. & N. Co.; Jim Duffy, now under arrest in Butte, State Food and Dairy Commissioner J. W. Balley, and others, made a hard fight for the meeting at the Kapsen, City for two years. fight for this meeting at the Kansas City Convention last January and in the face of strong opposition won out. The low rate now named is a source of additional gratification, as it insures perhaps the largest attendance in the history of the association. Special trains may now be expected from Texas, St. Louis, Kansas expected from Texas, St. Louis, Kansas City, Salt Lake City, Chicago, St. Paul, Omaha and other livestock centers of the United States.

The National Livestock Association has

A piece of work so bravely done" -Cymbeline, Act il. Sc. a

Applies to every piece of

## Gorham Silver

For even the most trivially unimportant is as "bravely done" as the most elaborately expensive. In Gorham silverware, too, the material is always solid, sterling silver. Yet in no case is the cost other than moderate.



Every state and territory Union is represented, while the finan interests represented exceed \$500,000,000.

### HAD OPERATED HERE.

Two Former Portland Robbers in Jail at Hoquiam.

HOQUIAM, Wash., June 26.-(Special.)-Harry C. Melbourne and W. H. Crawford, alias Smith, who were arrested in an Olymplan oplum den and held for robbing Ogden's store at this place, were brought to this city today and given a preliminary hearing before Judge Warren. They waived examination and gave the Prosecuting Attorney assurance that they would

Smith is well known to the Portland police as a member of a gang of robbers that gave them no end of trouble about Christ-mas of last year. They do not know Mei-bourne, but think he is none other than the famous Jim Foss, who was forced to leave Portiand. No charge could be proven against him, but the detectives were so sure that he was connected with the robberies that they forced him to leave,

and Ward, who were later located by De-tectives Snow and Kerrigan, at North Yakima and sentenced to two years each on a charge of robbery. Smith and Foss bel

or Smith except that Smith broke jall. The detectives will send a record of the The detectives will send a record of the criminals to Hoquiam, however, in order

# A decree dissolving the bonds of matrimony was announced in favor of Laura Winnifred Starbuck against Claude C. Starbuck, because of desertion over a year ago. The marriage was solemnized year ago. The marriage was solemnized today in the case of the White. Painful urination, too frequent, scanty, getting up at night, cursed by Oregon Kidney Tea. Corvallis in 1892. City, Salt Lake Uny, Carriage Omaha and other livestock centers of the United States. The National Livestock Association has please you. WOODARD, CLARKE & COM'Y, DRUGGISTS

PORTLAND RECOGNIZES

## SPECIALS ON ALL

### DIIRRED COORS

ł	MODDER GOODS
I	The Rex Fountain Syringe, special
I	The Perfection Rapid Flow Syringe, 73c
I	The Goodrich Combination Syringe \$1.04
I	Woodlark Hot Water Bottle, 2-qt., 83c
l	The Excelsior Atomizer 39c
I	The Homestead Bulb Syringe, special. 36c

**Bathing Caps** 

WINES AND LIQUORS

California Port or Sherry, qts.....\$ .25 Extra Fine Old Port, qts., special .....40

Hunter Rye, special. 40
Wilson "That's All," special 1.15
Walker's Canadian Club, special 1.10
Grape Juice, 30c pint, special 1.10

Japanese Novelties

Brasses, Bronzes, Satsuma, Cloi-

sonne Pottery and Ivory, 25 Per Cent Off

Razors and Strops

Celebrated Sterling Razor, special ... \$ .73

Gem Safety Razor, regular \$2.00 .... 1.69

Star Safety Razor, regular \$2, special 1.69

ALL RUBBER CAPS

MERCERIZED SILK CAPS

for ......

Today We Are Making Extra Special Prices on Leatherware

Canadian money received at par. Our Postoffice sells stamps, issues money orders and registers letters and parcels.

## GARDEN HOSE

Cascade, 3-ply, ½-in., reg. \$3.75, spec. \$3.09 Cascade, 3-ply, ¾-in., reg. \$4.25, spec. 3.49 Geyser, 3-ply, ½-in., reg. \$4.75, special 3.89 Geyser, 3-ply, ¾-in., reg. \$5.50, special 4.59 80c

Woodlark, 5-ply, 3-in., reg. \$6.75, spec. 5.59 Woodlark, 5-ply, 3-in., reg. \$7.50, spec. 6.29

Alarm Clocks

### 1000 Alarms, guaranteed, special....... 68c The "Snap" Alarm, special .................98c

# **Palms**

5-leaf, 6-leaf,	10-inch, 10-inch, 10-inch, 14-inch,	regular regular	60c,	special	25c 30c 35c 40c
		(6)	10.00		

## Hair and Tooth Brushes

All 50c Hair E	Brushes, special
	Brushes, special1
	Brushes, special1

## Specials on Drug Sundries

Mennen's Talcum Powder	. 13c
Lyons' Tooth Powder	.13c
Robertine reduced to	.27c
Hind's Honey and Almond Cream	.29c
Listerine, large	.59c
Capillaris	
Herpicide	

## **Toilet Soaps**

Cutteura ooap,	wan c
4711 Glycerine	Soap, cake
Cotton Soap, ca	reg. 60c doz., spec. doz180
505-25 to 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 10	The control of the same of the

## Shaving Mugs

1000 Shaving Mugs, beautiful designs, special

### TOILET PAPER

San	pqua, 50, itas, 5c,	special	dozen .			480
Mul	tnomah	, 9c, spe	cial doz	en		37c
Woo	odlark,	Oc, spec	ial doze	n		790
Pilo	t, aquar	es, with	hook, 5	c, spec	doz.;	390

## **Dollar Watches**

1000 GUARANTEED DOLLAR WATCHES, special 65c

## Leatherware Specials

	P. CONT.
Ladies' Seal Card Case and Purse, combination; regular \$4.50; special	\$2.85
Seal-long style-Ladies' Card Case and Purse, combination; regular \$3.75; special	\$2.40
Seal, combination; regular \$3.00; special	\$1.90
Scal, sliver-mounted, one-plece leather, German silver frame; regular \$5.00; special	\$4.25
Scal, German silver frame, regular \$5.50 special	\$3.50
Wairus, German silver frame; regular \$6.40; special	\$4.25
Walrus, Clasp Purse, gun-metal mounting and frame; regular \$4.85,	\$3 70

## **Photo Sundries**

7c

5000 4x5 Gray and White Mounts, today only, per dozen	100
	15e
200 5x7 Adamant Trays, each	30c
100 7x9 Adamant Trays, each	45c
10 Complete Carbon Outfits, regular \$5.00; special	14.79
	.10a
100 4 ox. Graduates, regular l5c; special	He
160 S oz. Graduates, regular 201; special	16c
3 oz. bottle Higgins' Photo Mounter, regular 150; special	.11c
500 4x5 34x44 Print Frames, regular 25c; special	.39a
an Photogs., Assorted Upenings, regular Tic, special	.150
	100 Tx9 Adamant Trays, each 19 Complete Carbon Outfits, regular \$5.00; special 100 Glass Paperweights, regular 15c; special 100 4 ox. Graduates, regular 15c; special 100 5 ox. Graduates, regular 20; special 6 ox. bottle Higgins' Photo Meanter, regular 25c; special 2 ox. bottle Higgins' Photo Mounter, regular 15c; special Mellen's Tripod Stay, regular 75c; special