MOSE GUNST TALKS

SAN FRANCISCO'S REFORM MOVE-MENT SEVERELY CRITICIZED.

He Defends His Calling and Appointment as Police Commissioner, Which Has Crented the Storm.

Mr. Moses A. Gunst, whose appointment to the board of police commissioners of San Francisco by the retiring governor, Markham, has created a controversy in that city, is in Portland on a brief busi-

Mr. Gunst's appointment, it might be said, is almost wholly responsible for the recent "reform" movement in that city, which seems to be more or less general. Since his arrival Mr. Gunst has held a



Moses A. Gunst?

from his many acquaintances in this city and also from many people who are per-haps attracted by the notoriety which he has attained through the opposition to his appointment as police commissioner. He appointment as ponce commissioner, rie was seen yesterday by a representative of this paper, and willingly talked of the political opposition to him in San Francisco, and of the political situation in that city is general. He said that the opposition was not nearly so widespread as alleged, that it was purely a matter of persecution by a single San Francisco paper, and that, in fact, his appointment was approved by a unjority of the best stikens. He referred to the agitation in San Francisco over the matter of cor-ruption in municipal affairs, and said that it would amount to nothing; that it was greatly overestimated, and that the lead ers were chiefly people of no importance. He also referred to the improved business outlook in San Francisco, occasioned by the prosepct of the new railroad, which will be built by popular subscription, and which will run through the San Josquin

In appearance Mr. Ganst is between 45 and D years of age. He is short of stat-ure, with square shoulders, and a large head set very firmly on the same. He nesually stands with his hands thrust deep in his trousers packets. His face habitu

The San Francisco Examiner is re sponsible for the opposition to my ap-pointment," said Mr. Guast. "The other papers had very little or nothing to say against it, and when they saw that I was really being persecuted by the Examiner, they drew away from the subject entirely. The best citizons in San Francisco are on my side, and I have received many expressions of sympathy and indignation over the unjustifiable attacks upon me No one has been able to rake up anything against my character as an honest man and a good citizen. The Examiner had to admit that I was all that, but wound up trying to make me out something vile; t's just spite work; that's all it is, say I have no business to be a police dissoner because I have something to do with a saloon and with the Califor nia Jockey Club, I don't see why that should disqualify me. I am in the cigar business and I saw that it was desirable to have a good salona connected with it. therefore secured an interest in a re ectable saloon. Had I known that th eriment would prove so profitable, I securing only an interest in it. I am not onnected with any game or gambling out-

that I owned stock in the association known as the California Jockey Club, which conducts horse moss through the winter season on the Bay district track, Well, I do own stock in that association, but I have no more interest in the receipt from the book privileges than any other member. Of course, those receipts are one of the principal sources of revenue from the track. I invested in Jockey Club stock cause I believed the association to be sed thing for the city, and for me. The s nothing dishonorable in it. It brings a great many people with a lot of money to the city every winter, and it helps my

called-for talk about my place of busi nest statements instructing that I run a gambling joint to the back room of my store or upsteirs in the same building. Those statements are untrue. I have a lease on the whole building. Well, I let the second floor to the California Jockey (July, and the third floor to the Washot Club. The clubs are good tenants, and I'd like to make a long lease with each o them. What if I do let rooms in my building to a club? Why should that be any-thing against me? You might as well attack the Chamber of Commerce of Portland land for letting rooms to the Commercial Clab. Now, here is an example of the sort of a deal I am getting from time to

Mr. Clunst here read a paragraph from San Francisco Examiner of February It was from the report of a speech by the Rev. Thomas Filben, who spoke at th First Methodist church in San Fran last Sanday evening on "Politicians of People; a Lexow Meditation."

'Mose Gunst's cigar store is on Sutter and Kearney streets. Back of the store i adered that we didn't want More Gunst

"I have stood that sort of thing about long enough," said Mr. Gunst, and he exshibited a copy of a telegram which he said he had sent to the Examiner that day. The selegram demanded to know if the prescher's remarks had here correctly quoted, and, if not, that it be so stated,

and a retraction published.
"This opposition to me is only a bluff, anyway." continued Mr. Gunst. "They won't make anything out of it. Governor Build himself said it was a bluff, when he appeinted Menzies over Governor Markham's appointment of myself. Budd's

'It is a bluff, but we'll see if it will

Judge Sanderson, of the superior court In San Francisco, now has the case in hand, and a decision will doubtless be ren-dered within the next 10 days." Mr. Guest was naked his opinion of

the so-called reform movement on foot in "It won't amount to anything," said he, "The best citizens are not in it. No such agitation is necessary, and it is damag-lug to the city. The leaders of it are a jot of third-rate, sand-to preschers, who are the laughing stock of the best citi-Their citizens' mass meetings, of which such lengthy reports are published, are not attended by any such enormous

crowds as the press states. Why, at the last meeting only about 300 were present. Mayor Surro wasn't there, nobody of any importance was there. The only man at all well known was Judge Heighton, a lawyer. Well, I have said enough on that subject

"The business outlook in San Francisc is growing brighter since a competing rallroad from the San Joaquin has be-come an assured fact. There will be no lebt on that road; \$2,000,000 has already been subscribed, and it will run up to \$6,000,000. San Francisco alone will doubt-less subscribe \$4,000,000. Another thing which will prove a strong factor in making good times in San Francisco is the completion of the marine cable from Honolulu to San Francisco, which is in

One of the last acts of Governor Markham before retiring from office was the appointment of Mr. Gunst to the place on the San Francisco board of fire commissioners made vacant by the resigna-ion of Mr. Dan Burns. Mr. Burns was segarded as a prominent political boss in the recent California elections, and was alleged to be the right-hand man of the southern Pacific Railroad Company. Peo-ple said that Gunst's appointment was by request of Burns; but the chief ob-jection raised against Mr. Gunst was owing to the fact that some of his business interests were in lines which, in a meas-ure, come under the supervision of the police; that he was a sporting man, and that his appointment would be a step in opposition to the proposed movement in the direction of muncipal reform which has apparently become the popular cry in on Francisco.

Mr. Gunst's arrival has afforded an pportunity to some dozens of people to epeat the justly celebrated "Mose Gunst as came" joke. When Mr. Gunst has gone, the same persons will doubtless gleefully remark: "Mose Gunst has went."
It is a coincidence that Henry Hausman, Mr. Gunst's local business parner, is a Portland police commissioner, while Mr. Gunst occupies a similar position in San Prancisco.

MAINS TO BE CLEANED. Sediment Will Be Removed, So Water Will Be Kept Clear.

The water committee, after considerable selay, which could not well be avoided delay, which could not well be avoided, has decided to commence a systematic blowing off of all water mains, in order to clear them, as far as possible, of the sediment which has accumulated in them. As there are about 76 miles of mains in the city, on the West Side, the task will require some time. The work will be done at night, so as to inconvenience water consumers as little as possible. There have been occasional complaints about muddy water in the pipes since Bull Run water was turned on. These, however, have been merely local, and the trouble was caused by sudden opening and closing of the fire hydrants, or something

Probably but few people have any idea of the amount of sand and mud, which has been deposited in the water mains is considerable. When it has been neces-sary to cut mains to put in new connec-tions, it has frequently been found that

The plan for cleaning the sediment out of the mains is to close the gates in the higher parts of the city and then open the blow-off gutes in the lower part, connecting with the sewers and the river, and draw off all the water. Then the gates on the high ground will be opened, and the water let in with a rush, which, it is expected, will stir up and carry away the greater portion of the deposits in the mains. While this is geing on, it is prob-able that many persons will find the water muddy occasionally for a time, but they must not imagine that Bull Run has become muddy, which it never does; nor that a reservoir has broken or any accident happened; and when the mains are once cleaned out, they will have no more muddy water, winter or summer. It may be said here that Rull Run, at

rain, and cold weather in the m is lower than it has ever before been known to be since it was talked of as a source of water supply for this city; but, after the supply for this city is furnished, there is still water to a depth of about five inches running over the wing dam, or waste way, for a distance of 400 feet, which would supply several cities the size of Portland, and there is plenty more run-ning down the channel of the stream. So there reed he no fear of the supply from Bull Run falling short until Portland ap-

A TRIP TO SALEM.

Portland Business Men Want the State to Build a Portage Road.

Portland will be well represented at the state capitol today. A special train will leave at 9:15 this morning, carrying to Salem not only a large committee from the Chamber of Commerce and the direct tors of the Portland bureau of transpor-tation, but also many others of the bus-iness men of the city. The main object of the trip will be to urge upon members of the legislature the necessity of construct-ing a portuge road around the obstructions in the Columbia river in Wasco county. known as the dailes. Representative Boothby, of Morrow county, has a bill before the legislature providing for the immediate building of a state portage road between The Dalles and Cellic, and this bill is indersed by Portland business men. The following letter will furnish

the necessary information to all who de-sire to accompany the party to Salem: "In order that as many of our citizens as can be induced to go may take advantage of the opportunity to visit Salem this Thursday, the 14th Inst., kindly pub-lish this as an invitation to merchants, taxpayers and all interested in legislation bearing upon the interests of this city, to accompany the Chamber of Commerce special committee and the board of directors of the transportation bureau on the excursion to Salem, leaving Central station at 9-15 this morning. The expense of the trip will be nominal, and the train

will return, arriving in Portland at prob-Only a few days remain of the sessio of the legislature, and whatever is to be done must be done at once, and it make it doubly important that whatever es

forts are put forth to secure legislation should be m D. D. OLIPHANT, President."

New Wheelmen's Club.

The preliminary steps were taken yester-day for the organization of a new cycle chal in connection with the East Side department of the Y. M. C. A. It was de-cided by Socretary Johnson that it would be an excellent thing for the association. He examined the membership roll of the association, and found the following association, and found the following names who are wheelmen, and who will take part in the organization: C. A. Anson, J. A. Hamford, W. G. Brown, George Royaton, Leo S. Ball, Thomas Bloomer, William J. Clemens, H. E. Clemens, Farl Couson, William Dunning, Frank C. Forbes, John W. Gwilt, Robert Hofer, Levi Johnson, A. L. Keenan, George J. Kadderiy, E. J. Lampshire, W. J. Lamps W. H. Marketi, John McNories association, and found the Lyons, W. H. Markell, John McMonley Etsei Markell, W. M. Owen, Guy Posson, Robert Fowell, Horward M. Pierce, F. A. Routledge, Fred Shogren, E. J. Stannard, Fred Wood, L. H. Welle. Secretary John son decided to call a meeting in the par-iors of the new building Tuesday evening for the purpose of effecting an organiza-tion. The membership will not be confined to the East Side department, but any of the wheelmen of the head association on the West Side will be velcomed.

TWO MONTHS' SALARY HELD OUT ON THE SHERIFF.

The County Authorities Are Walting Patiently for Him to Settle That Little Balauce.

Sheriff Sears has not yet settled with the ounty court the commissions collects and charged up against him by County Accountant Pope, amounting to \$1200. As a consequence, Sheriff Sears has drawn no salary for the months of December and January, his warrants being withheld. Of the amount claimed to be due, Sherii Sears has been endeavoring to induce the county judge and commissioners to permit ounty judge and commissioners to p imtoretain \$140, which he claims he lected as mileage, but this has not be agreed upon. Under the present law t sheriff is not entitled to retain any for whatever, nor mileage. Everything m be turned over into the county treasu be turned over into the county treasury. The sheriff gets his salary and the profit of boarding prisoners, if there is any profit. Sheriff Sears says there is no profit to boarding orisoners. He gets \$3 a week for each prisoner and gives them two meals a day. Out of this he pays his laiker and one cook, a colored woman. Assistance in the cooking line is given by prisoners. The bill for boarding prisoners during the present incumbency of Mr. luring the present incumbency of M Sears, has averaged over \$1000 per month. He states that there is no profit in it, and he doubtless knows. He receives be-sides \$4.20 per week for boarding United States prisoners. There are a few of these. For taking prisoners and insune persons to Salem, he is paid mileage by the state. The money which Accountant Pope

clams is due from Sheriff Sears is alm wholly from commissions collected on ex-ecutions where the sheriff sells property When property is sold by the sheriff upon secution, the sheriff collects the am of the bid, the costs, advertising bill, and a commission which is for the work of making the sale of the real estate, and the amount of the commission is accord-ing to the amount realized from the sale—a per cent being charged. After the property is sold, the sheriff makes a return to the state circuit court of the amount received for the sale of the property, the amount of the costs, adver-tising and commissions, and the judge of the state circuit court looks it all over, and, if satisfied, within a certain length of time confirms the sale and orders the deed made by the sheriff to the purchaser Sheriff Sears says the plaintiffs in the suits buy in the property themselves most of the instances, and that, whe the plaintiffs bid in the property, no money passes from which he can secure the commission. He declares that a de-cision of the supreme court, quoted in 14th Oregon, says that where plaintiffs not pay commission on the sale; so, they won't pay, he has no means of e-lecting. Sheriff Sears states bid in property upon execution, they need not pay commission on the sale; so, if of the amount of the water mains has been deposited in the water mains the fine water was pumped from the Willamette; but any one who has seen the water furnished during times of the water furnished during times of the figure of the water furnished for the seen the commission. I'll pay it. You should in the river must be aware that it should in the river must be aware that it should be should tions, it has frequently been found that is or 12-inch mains were from a half to two-thirds filled with sediment; so it is no wonder that some people have seen muddy water since Bull Run was brought in. such remarks of attorneys as equivalento this: "Here, Sheriff Sears, the law according to that lith Oregon decision does not compel me to pay this comm don; but you are a first-class sheriff, ever

ready to oblige, so here is the commi-sion as a present."

So Sheriff Scars has retained the constates that the returns of Sheriff Sears show commissions collected amounting to several months salary, besides the mileage here mentioned, and that County Judge Northup and the county commissioners are unanimous in saying, that if Sheriff Sears has collected thin money, he "must" pay it into the county treasury. There the case stands. Mr. Sears has not paid in any money, and for two months his salary once cleaned out, they will have no more muddy water, winter or summer.

It may be said here that Bull Run, at the present time, after five weeks without

withheld. The sheriffs of all the counties paying the sheriffs salaries, including Sheriff the sheriffs salaries, including Sheriff Sears, are endeavoring to have the present degislature pass a bill allowing them to

A BIG REALTY DEAL.

The Entire Brooklyn Water Front Inder One Ownership.

A great amount of interest is shown in Portland over the recent gigantic real estate deal made in New York, particularly as it was successfully carried out on an entirely new and novel plan. It was the largest private real estate transaction in the history of the world. It exceeds in amount the money involved 1866 and of Alaska from Russia in 1867. It was the practical consummation of a funding scheme in real estate on a gi-gantic scale. Two and one-half miles of water-front property in Brooklya, ex-tending from the big bridge across East-river to the Erie basin, have been pur-chased by one man, and the magnitude of the enterprise is best conceived when it is stated that one feature of it was the

t is stated that one feature of it was th drawing of a single check for \$12,773,770.
This check is probably the largest ever drawn, and was signed by G. W. Yaung, president of the United States Mortgage Company, of New York, a gentleman who has visited Portland in the past and is well known to some of the financiers of

this city.
The United States Mortgage Company had its services enlisted in the great en-terprise when it was found that the purhase would involve the investment of tome \$30,000,000.

The property purchased consists of wharves and bonded warehouses of the Brooklyn water front, the most exten-sive in the United States. They were owned by numerous parties, between whom there was keen rivalry for the patronage of importers, shippers and for-warders of merchandise of the kind which forms the great tulk of American commence. Each had a small army of em-ployes, and its own scheduled fees. Econ-cmy could easily be seen in the reorgan-ization of the clerical forces, for any one of them was able to do the work of a dozen companies, and under a single pro-prietary corporation there could be no competition for business, and the services of soliciters and drammers could be dis-

sed with.

Mr. Thomas A. McIntyre is the originator of the enterprise, and it took him two years of quiet, persistent investiga-tion before he determined to purchase the properties outright. Then he enlisted services of the United States Mortgage the services of the United States Mortgage-Company. Arrangements were mide to borrow \$17,500,000 of the required sum on mortgage, the investment of the organ-izers being represented by a stock issue of \$12,500,000. Leading trust and insurance companies of New York underwrote large quantities of the bonds, and a title guarutee company, after searching over 1860 conveyances, made a favorable report.

It was a memorable day on January 25 when the survivors of the old families of Brooklyn and their representatives, the owners of the historic warehouses and the reports everything progressing favor-water front of Brooklyn, mot in the of-side of the United States Morigage Company and transferred their property to a not the low stage of the rivers at presnew corporation organized to own and When all the title papers good advantage,

SEARS AND HIS FEES EVERYTHING ELSE IS SECONDARY

- Even loss to the matter of clearing our tables. If price will present, we will not earry one garment from this season into next. Today, tomorrow and Saturday we

All our WINTER JACKETS Including latest Sample style jackets. Values up to \$25.00 for

SPRING WEIGHT

\$4.50 and \$5.00 Ail-wool Henrietta WAISTS at LADIES' SUITS. None less than

Regularly, all at

JACKETS

Our new SPRING SILKS Special at

\$3.00 Values up to \$12.50 for

86 50 and up to \$12.50

\$1.00

\$6.00

\$3.00

\$1.00 -Are attracting As much attention For their superior wearing Ounlities

> -The price never bought Anything equal to these

As for their superb styles.

NEW DOMESTIC DRESS GOODS Special at

17e A YARD

75e

85e

OLDS & KING

Side and High Combs grow into greater voque daily. Another shipment received yesterday.

March Standard Patterns and Standard Magazine are now here.

OUR CUITLERY SALE

1	JUN GUILLIN GALL	_
	The second secon	
Э	6 Plated knives	\$.
	6 Roger Bros,* plated knives	1.
	6 Ivory-handle and fine steel blades	4.
	6 Celiuloid-handle and fine steel blades	
	6 Rubber-handle and fine steel blades	
	6 White bone handles and fine steel blades	7
	6 Iron-handle knives and 6 forks	
	Wood knowle between and 6 Contra	
	6 Wood-handle knives and 6 forks	

6 Bone-handle knives and 6 forks, extra good ... Tea spoons, 15 cents dozen; table spoons, 39 cents dozen. Extra reductions in granite ironware, also woodenware.

Fine line of new and useful household novelties arriving daily. Our line is now te, and one of the largest to select from on this coast

OLDS & SUMMERS, 189 AND 191 FIRST STREET

A few specialties left in Onyx Table, Plano and Banquet lamps

chase of large blocks of properties. There is a very decided tendency for money to seek investment in real estate, either by outright purchase or mortgages. Capital has fared badly in many other directions because of had judgment and dishonesty of those to whom it was intrusted. The success of the new Brooklyn corporation will depend upon the judgment and shrewoness of the management. When the funding scheme is generally adopte it will mark a new epoch in real estate

TO PARADE FEB. 22.

First Regiment Is to Observe Washington's Birthday. Headquarters First Regiment Infantry,

Headquarters First Regiment Infantry, O. N. G., Portland, Feb. 12, 1895. Orders No. 15; First-Companies A. C. E. G. H. I and K. and the enginest and battery A. will parade in fatigue uniform (black belts), with overcoats and field equipment (campaign hats, canteens and leggins), on Friday, February 22, in commemoration of the birth of General George Washington, the "Father of His Country." Assembly

the "Father of His Country." Assembly at 2 o'clock P. M. Field and staff will report mounted to the colonel, and nonmmissioned staff, band and field music to the adjutant at the same hour and continue until March 16, when drill in the school of the battalion will be taken up and the company drill suspended. Com-pany commanders will give close attention

to the military appearance of their com-mands, enforcing a rigid and unvarying compliance on the part of the men, with every requirement thus involved; absolute steadiness in ranks; bearing erect and conforming strictly and invariably to the position of the soldler; head and eyes straight to the front; distances and in-tervals exact; rear ranks always properly closed in line, whether marching of the closed in the water and it halt; no talking or laughing; atten-on keenly fixed on the drill; prompt and lert execution of every command. The alert execution of every command necessity for a closer attention to these important details is evident, and company commanders are strictly charged with re-

ponsibility therefor. Third-In compliance with S. O. No. C. S., headquarters O. N. G., dated bruary 6, 1895, designating this armory military post, all troops quartered there n are for purposes of discipline and ervice under the command of the serior fficer present for duty, Subdivision com-nanders will be governed accordingly COLONEL BEEBE, E. P. CROWNE, Adjutant.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mr. R. A. Alexander, ex-mayor of Pen

Mr. M. C. Crosby, mayor of Astoria, is guest at the Portland. Captain J. W. Lewis, ex-register of The Dalles land office, is at the Imperial. Mrs. J. Heiler, the well-known milliner, left for San Francisco, on a two weeks'

ess trip Judge Warren Truitt, formerly of Polk ounty, now United States district judge for Alaska, is in the city. Judge Frank J. Taylor, of Astoria. left for Salem last evening to attend to

day's session of the supreme court. Mr. J. M. Wallace, of Salem, among visitors to Portland yesterday. He is president of the Salem waterworks. Mr. George Humphrey, of Gardner, Douglas county, where he is engaged in

the mercantile business, is at the Per-Mr. A. Richley, of this city, leaves for

Mr. J. Well Lysons, a Washington news paper man, is in the city, as clerk of the joint legislative committee bound for Vancouver to investigate the school for efective youth. Mr. George H. Saubert, for many years

part proprietor of the Salem Statesman, was in Portland yesterday on his way to Spokane, whither he goes to accept a position on the Spokesman-Review. He was accompanied by his family,

Mr. A. P. Biles, formerly W. P. Fuller & Co.'s manager at San Diego, Cal., arrived in the city with his family yesterrived in the city with his family yester-day. He comes to make Portland his home and is to join Mr. Lowengart in the management of W. P. Fuller & Co. Captain Symons, United States engineers

has returned from a tour of the Sound and an inspection of some of the governmen works in progress there under his charge He reports everything progressing favor

were stacked up on the table they made an imposing pile. The biggest transaction of the kind on record was quietly completed, with less trouble than is often involved in closing an ordinary trade.

The scheme of funding real estate will Cascades and spend a week or two with

ow probably be employed in the pur- his friend, Lieutenant Taylor, in charge

DOGFIGHTS UNDER THE BAN Patrons of the Brutal Sport Are Sc verely Dealt With.

Patrons of the brutal pastime of dog ratrons of the order pastine of aggrighting will hardly scon engage in that sport within the limits of Portland, or, in fact, the bondary line of Multnomah county. Certain Japanese apparently are particularly fond of doglighting, and those in this city have several buildogs raised with the special view of being canine scrappers and money-winners for their

owners. The result of the doglight on last Sur day will have a depressing effect on the Japanese participants. They were no only fined 550 each and sent to jail for 6 days, but, after winning the fight, the ref. eree and stakeholder, John Mooney, de-cided against them. It was a clear case of film-flam, so far as the Japs are con-cerned. Mooney, the referee, has fared almost as bad, as he and Frank J. Burkwalter, who also had an interest in the doglight, were also fined and scateaced to 30 days in jail. The only difference in their situation, as compared to the Japs. is that they have appealed from the decion of Justice Geisler, and about the time that the Japs have paid the penalty of the law, Mooney and Burkwalter will have to put in their 30 days time, and be losers of the additional costs which their appeal involved. Meoney was formerly employed at the International hotel, and Burkwalter was employed in a First-street cigar store for some time. Both are dogfanciers, but the result of this last fight

was not entirely to their fancy.

The county and city authorities are determined to put a stop to the brutal sport of dogfighting, and, if another take place, participants and spectators will not only be arrested but severely punished

THE POSTOFFICE FOR 1894 Postmaster's Statement of Receipts and Disbursements.

The following summary of the receipts and disbursements at the Portland postoffice for the year ending December 31 1894, is compiled from the annual repor of Postmuster E. C. Protzman:

Sale newspaper and postage stamps 3,585 75
Sale stamped envelopes 20,335 20
Rent of boxes 2,585 70
Remittances from other pestodices 42,783 51
Drafts collected from postmast-130 % \$191,014 51 railway postal 25,396.33 clerks
Paid for special delivery
Paid for weighing mail
Paid for redeemed envelopes, etc. 2,047 48 indry expenses. to assistant treasurer, San Francisco 85,132 89

In the Municipal Court. Frank Drucks, engaged in business at Seventh and Mill streets, as a grocer, was esterday fined \$100 in the municipal court r selling liquor without a license. "Fiddler" Williams is back in jail, after an absence of several months. While drunk on Tuesday, he accessed several ladies on the street, and a policeman run him in. He was fined \$55, and he will put n his time on the rock-pile. George C. Lelend, a printer, arrested for calling a suit of clothes, will have an ex-

BUSINESS ITEMS.

If Baby Is Cutting Teeth.

are to use that old and well-tried Winslow's Soothing Syrup, for ing. It soothes the child, suft alleys all pain, cures wind o

ausea, constipation, pain in the side, guaran-ed to those using Cartor's Little Liver Pills me a dose, Small price, Small dose, Smal

PHEMANESTLY CURED



FOR \$25

Consultation and examination E MILLER COMPANY, Mar-

NEW GOODS REMNANT SALE

Arriving Daily

SILKS DRESS GOODS DOMESTICS, Etc.

Best Values Ever Offered in

Misses' and Children's Pebble-Grain or Tiger-Kid, spring-heel and Patent-tip SCHOOL SHOES.

> Sixes S to 1016. \$1.08 Sizes 11 to 2 .. 1.34

BABY CARRIAGES

treet window.

We are sole agents for the celebrated Sendron carriage-best in the market. A full line now in. See display in Taylor-

Our sale of remnants, odds and ends, and broken lines, will end in a few days, and as there are still many choice bargains left, we would urge upon our pa-

"Now is the Accepted Time"

trons the advisability of improving the

golden moment of opportunity. In the

words of an ultra moral senator-

Shoe Department

Men's Button Shoes, worth \$3 to \$5.\$1 50

Ladles' Fine French Kid Shoes, hand-sewed, sizes I to 34, worth

per pair Se

Misses' Heel Rubbers, sizes 1 to 2,

Just as good values to be found in every

MEIER & FRANK CO



Boots and Shoes

Still another big out in prices. Entire stock must be sold. Your last chance. Plenty of good styles and sizes to select from

MORRIS MARKS

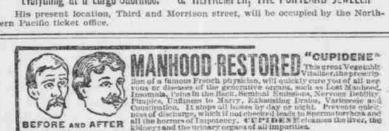
109 First Street, - Between Washington and Stark Streets N. B.-Watch onr "Ad" next week. It will pay you.

REMOVAL · ANNOUNCEMENT

G. HEITKEMPER, The Portland Jeweler Announces to his many friends and patrons that he will, in a few days, remove his magnificent stock of goods to 33 Morrison street, which is three doors east of his present store. His new store is being fitted up in very neat style, and he will be in much better shape to please his old customers and can take care of his ex-

Until he moves, he offers his entire stock at the greatest sacrifice prices to save the moving of them. He invites you to call and inspect his goods and to price

Everything at a Large Sacrifica. G. HEITKEMPER, THE PORTLAND JEWELER



CUPIDENE strengthens and restores small weak organs.

The reason anti-revers are not circuit by Bostovs in because ninety per cent are troof

Prostantitis. CUPIDENE is the only known remedy to care writhout as operation, 2001

als. A written guarantee given and money returned if all buxes does not client a perman

1 20 a box, six for \$2.00, by mail. Send for gazes elevator and restractable.

The Suicht. COS DAVOL MEDICINE CO., P. O. Box 2075, San Francisco, Cal. For Sale by

For Sale by S. G. Skidmore Co., 151 First St., Portland, Or., Sole Agents "A FAIR FACE MAY PROVE A FOUL BARGAIN."

MARRY A PLAIN GIRL IF SHE USES

泰安安安全的大学大大大学的学校的专业大学大学大学大学大学大学大学大学大学大学大学大学大学

CUT THIS OUT ! This coupon and 10c is good !

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