CAUSTIC DISCUSSION OVER SUNDAY CHURCH ADVERTISING.

Dr. Grant Unbridles His Tongue-Dr. Wallace Dubs His Remarks "Ungentlemanly and un-Christian,"

The regular fortnightly meeting of the Bilnisterial Association of Portland, which was belt yesterday, was characterized by the exhibition of a somewhat unbrotherly spirit in the discussion of certain differences of opinion among the usually mile-mannered cierical brethren. The differences of opinion arose over the subject of the Sunday newspaper, or, rather, on the question of advertising church notices in the Sunday papers. A number of aerimonious expressions were used, the pastor of one very prominent church characterizing the remarks of the pastor of another very prominent church characterizing the remarks of the

church characterizing the romarks of the paster of another very prominent church as "angentlemaniy and un-Christian."

The question of advertising church notices in the Sunday press was taken up some time ago, at one of the meetings of the association. A resolution was then passed requesting the newspapers to print the notices Saturday, and not Sunday, adding that the practice then in vogue of using the Sunday papers was an indirect using the Sunday papers was an indirect indorsement by the ministers of Sabbathindersement by the ministers of Saboata-breaking. The Oregonian took the ground that as it had been in the habit of pub-lishing the Sunday notices free of charge, it had a perfect right to say when such free notices should be published, and that, while it would continue to publish the notices, if desired, as usual, free of charge on Sundays, it would expect remuneration notices, if desired, as usual, free of charge on Sundays, it would expect remuneration for notices published other days of the week. This stand was acquiesced in by those of the local clerical fraternity who had acruples about Sunday advertisements. But there were several ministers who apparently did not consider Sunday publication very sinful, as they continued to request their notices to appear in the Eunday issue. Lately the number of requests for Sunday insertion has been quite as large as ever.

as large as ever.

At the meeting of the Ministerial Association two weeks ago, Rev. Dr. A. J.

Brown, of the First Presbyterian church, seed a resolution expressing regret introduced a resolution expressing regret that certain members had not seen fit to comply with the resolution about Sanday closing. To pass this resolution would naturally be construed as equivalent to a vote of censure on such members. On motion by Rev. John Morrison, the resolution was voted to be laid on the table until next. voted to be laid on the table until next woted to be laid on the table until next-meeting. At yesterday's meeting, after the transaction of various business and an address by Dr. George R. Wallace on "The Obligation of Churches in the Work of Reform in Cities," Dr. Wallace took-up the subject of the resolution which-had been laid on the table at the pre-vious meeting. He spoke at some length, protesting against the resolution. He said: "This practically amounts to a said: "This practically amounts to a vote of consure. I have always been in the habit of having church advertisements in the Sunday papers. It was my habit in the East and it has continued to be my habit since coming here. I have publicly taken the ground that the Sun-day paper is an institution that has come to stay, and to stay as an educator. must protest against this association as-suming the right to legislate for me or for my church, or to seek to control the relations of my-elf and that church with the public. I regret that there has been carried into this association the same unfortunate spirit manifested in church affairs of the middle ages, when perse-cution for heresy was the order of the

At this point Rev. Dr. Reland D. Grant arose and indulged in a number of very caustic remarks, which were apparently directed at Dr. Wallace. He said in effect that the methods adopted by some ministers to advertise themselves and attract numbers to their churches were altogether contemptible; that he was not exceeded to recognize the second to sensational attempts. empelled to resort to sensational attempts to attain notoriety in order to get any-body to come and listen to him; that Bunday advertising was wrong and was upheld by such ministers as he had deapheld by such ministers as he had de-scribed. Dr. Grant spyke quite rapidly, his remarks gathering greater point and bitterness, until Dr. Wallace, who felt himself assailed, sprang up and asked the chairman to call the speaker to order. "I want to say," said he, "that such language as Dr. Grant is using is not characterized by a Christian spirit, that he remarks are uncertificanty and unhis remarks are ungentlemany and unand I request the chair to call

The chairman, Rev. G. E. Hawes, of the First United Presbyterian church, said he would like to be excused from taking any decided stand, that Dr. Grant had made no personal allusion to the extent of giving any names, but that he felt that it was the duty of all members to be not only parliamentary, but Christian. Dr. Grant reaumed his remarks, saying that, while his words had not been directed at Dr. wallace, if he felt that they applied to him, he was welcome to them. Dr. Grant denounced the press generally, and The Oregonian in particular, and is said to have asserted that its editor was an open enemy to Christianity, and that he had warm to do all it his reserved. gworn to do all in his power to overthrow

The upshot of the whole matter was that action on the resolution was postponed. Technically speaking, the resolution itself was not under consideration, in the absence of its author, Pr. Brown. But. of course, matters to which it related were At the next meeting of the association, two weeks hence, the whole question of the relation of the association to the members, it is expected, will be discussed. It will probably be then decided how far the association shall exercise authority in pledging pastors and churches to any line

It has been difficult to obtain an account of the meeting, as all the ministers were very averse to making any statement or giving any details regarding it, the general sentiment being that its publication would not serve to make maters any smoother. There is in the association a standing resolution to the effect that the proceedings of the association shall not be

given to the public, except by explicit di-rection of the secretary. Both Dr. Grant and Dr. Wallace declined to discuss the matter. Dr. Grant said: "There is nothing in the matter which should be of any interest to the public; nothing of any value for publication. Why should the press go nosing around trying to smell out something sensational? Anything that is foul; anything calculated to belittle, or to bring anything or anybody into disrepute, the press is sure to rake it up, while it charges full advertising rates for any-thing calculated to be of benefit to the public. I invariably put my notices in the Saturday papers and pay regular space charges. I am the only minister in the city who has always done this. The press has referred to my sermons as being too dull and dry for publication, never theless my church is always filled, hun dreds having been turned away some times; and I don't resurt to fine music of other methods to attract a crowd. The press has since often requested portions of my sermons for publication, but it shall never set anything more from me. My ties of heaven," concluded the doctor, "is a place where there are no news-

The City Need Not Pay. Judge Shattick decided yesterday that the city of Portland is not liable for the payment of the value of a horse owned by Peter Hefty, claimed by Hefty to have by Peter fieldy, cannot by reason of inju-cied in the city pound by reason of inju-ries received there. The case was argued last week, when it was held upon one side that the city, according to general

corporation law, was not respons

ges consequent upon the acts of its m, but that, if there was any liability, s individual with the officer at fault.

claim that the poundmaster was the agent of the city, appointed by the city to per-form certain duties, and that, in the case of an office conducted for the purpose of revenue, a corporation was liable, and that the city pound was an office of revenue. Judge Shattuck said he would look at the city charter before residence his decision. city charter before rendering his decision. He held yesterday that Hefty could not hold the city for damages, but would have to look to the poundmaster to get pay for

EAST SIDE AFFAIRS. A Foundling Left at the Door of Mrs.

"Take me in; I am yours; I have no father or mother." This appeal was found attached to a six-day-old haby boy in the hall of the two-story building on the south side of East Washington street and on Grand avenue. No. 480%, Sunday ovening, about 630. The infant was accidentally discovered by Mrs. Silies, wife of Mr. Raiph Silies, who resides in the building. The child had been left in the hall opening from their apartments, about s o'clock, carefully wrapped up, having been in the hall about half an hour. At first she old not realize that the bundle contained an infant, and was greatly surprised upon closer examination to find the baby boy, healthy and apparently vigorous. Mrs. Siblea took the baby back into the house and exhibited the remarkable find to her amazed husband. They found pinned to his clothes a note with the quoted words. Mr. and Mrs. Siblea are childless, and the appeal of the note touched their hearts, and they very tenderly cared for the little stranger that night, yesterday reporting the find to an officer of the police force. Captain James called on them yester-day morning. He found the infant receiv-ing the best of attention from Mrs. Siblea. Both she and her husband appeared ap prehensive that he had called to take the child from them, as they had already made up their minds to adopt the infant as their own. Captain James calmed their fears on that score, and gave them information as to the regular proceedings for the legal adoption of the child, and left them in full possession of their new found

An East Side Citizen on the Charter. Mr. George Armstrong, whom nearly everybody in East Portland knows, and who has done business on the East Side in the central district for several years, has very decided opinions on the charter question, and is of the opinion such a char-ter should be passed as will reduce the expenditures of the city government. "We have arrived at a period when reduction of taxation has become an absolute ne-cessity," remarked Mr. Armstrong yesterday morning. "If the Simon charter will accomplish this, and it appears to have been framed for that purpose, I am in favor of its passage. The day of exor-bitant salaries of public officers has gone in this community, and we must retrench, and retrench at once, now, and not some time in the future. It is all bosh to claim the present officers went into office under a contract with the people for certain salaries. Private corporations and private business concerns have been compelled to make reductions, and there is no reason why high salaries should not come down at once. The Oregonian has frequently called attention to this matter in no uncertain way. I don't care if the charter is called the Simon charter, or by any other name; that cuts no figure. What we want is reduction of taxation, and we want that charter that will compel this reduction. Of course, those in office object to having their salaries reduced; but it must not be forgotten that most of the men in office have some other business of their own, which they are able to carry on in connection with their official duties. The rest of us have not the same advantage. However, I believe those citizens who transact the public business should be fully compensated, but in proportion to the times, and no exorbitant salaries should be allowed for the reason the taxable property will not stand it. It is the duty of the legislature to proceed fear-lessly in this matter and not be thwarted in doing what will bring about reduction of taxation by a paid lobby, said to be at Salem besieging the members to defeat

a charter which promises the reform we most need and most require." A poem in fine cockery is the cake Miscellaneous Notes.

A., composed of members of the associa-

The street repair force was at work yesterday afternoon on the rondway on Union avenue, between East Stark and East Oak streets. This piece of rondway has been in a had shape for some time and the repairs were most opportune. About 100 patches had been placed on the surface until it was nothing but patches and the resulting profanity was fearful.

THE MERCANTILE GIANT OF AMERICA.

Our representative recently visited the wholesale house of Marshall Field & Co., in Chicago, and was much impr with the immensity of the bus One is prepared to believe that the sales of this house during 1894 have reached over \$35,000,000 after a visit to the several departments. It is a surprise to many old Eastern houses to learn that this con-cern sends forth every week an average of nearly \$700,000 worth of merchandise. This requires an army of nearly 2000 mer in the main wholesale building, which has 25 departments on eight floors—making a total of nearly 12 acres of floor space, and Chicago-like, our Western friends claim that it exceeds in size and value of stock any other mercantile building in the world. In addition to the main building in which the open stocks are kept, there are two buildings of nearly equal dimensions used for warehouses-one five-story and basement building, 180x200, that was formerly used as a part of the old whole sale department, and another six-story sale department, and another six-story and basement building, @xi50 feet. Marsiall Field & Co. have their own cloak factory in a part of the old wholesale bluiding, and also a shirt factory, located at Fond du Lac, Wis. They also control the entire output of some leading Western manufacturers. There is a spirit of enthusiasm among all hands, from the executive heads right down through the buyers and general salesmen, with their buyers and general salesmen, with their assistants, to the ushers and messengers; and even the rushing crowd of customers seems to partake of it. The field chiefly covered by this vast business is the West to the Pacific coast, and the South to the Truly our Eastern wholesale houses have a noble competitor in the mercantile giant of the West.—New York Retailer and Jobber, January 15.

Mrs. Macintosh in Partland. Speaking of the Macintosh divorce suit Attorney N. D. Simon says Mrs. Macin tosh is not now in San Francisco, but has constantly resided in Portland since 189 with her child, living with her marrie sister. Byron S. Cotes, mentioned in Mac intosh's cross-complaint, is and has been in San Francisco for some time, attending to his business affairs. Mrs. MacIntosh and child have resided at her sister's house ever since coming to this city Judge Stearns has given Machush until February E to pay the attorney's fee, after which the case will be pushed to

REMOVAL.

J. N. Bristol, who has conducted a gro-cery store on Morrison street, between Second and Third for the past 13 years, has moved to 32 Morrison, between Fourth and Fifth streets.

officers, but that, if there was any liability, it was individual with the officer at fault, your choice for 10 C. Today ends it. It was contended in behalf of Hefty's Brownville Clothing House.

H. D. MONTGOMERY, AN OLD RESI-DENT, COMMITS SUICIDE.

Despondency Induced the Act-Mrs. Hurrie, of Lents, Takes Carbolic Acid and Dies.

Despondency over the death of his wife, which occurred about 15 months ago, aused Henry D. Montgomery, an old restent of Portland, to take his life yests day. His probable intention at first was not only to destroy himself but, also, polson his two young children, a son and daughter; but, if such was his purpose a one time, he changed his mind and took a large dose of morphine yesterday after-noon, with suicidal jutent. Montgomery was about 64 years of age

and well known in Portland, where he had lived for a quarter of a century or more. Some years ago his home was on Water street, near Clay, and he was engaged as a back-driver and teamster. He had acquired some little property at one time, located near Fulton, but it is now mortgaged or lost, and de died without means. Some months ago he started a small cigar and tobacco stand, on the Macadam road, near Fulton, and, while thus engaged, he was arrested for selling liquor without a license. His method was to sell a cheep eigar for 10 cents, and then furnish his customer with a drink of liquor gratis. He was arrested for this offense, but the charge was finally dis-missed in the municipal court. He was again arrested on a similar charge, last August, and he was finally fined \$100 on the two charges. He appealed the cases to the circuit court. The appeal not be-ing perfected, a bench warrant for his arrest was issued and was in the hands of the chief of police when Montgomery, answered a summons higher than earthly

The death of his wife and his arrest for violating the liquor license had a depressing effect upon the mind of Montgomery. His two children, Edith and Fritz, II and II years of age, had been placed in the custody of the Boys' and Girls' Aid Society, but finding, as he flowerly a good home for them with a hought, a good home for them, with a family living in Lewis county, Washing-ou, he removed them to that place. After being there a short time, the children complained of ill-treatment, and their father had them return to the care of the so-oiety, where they still remain. After los-ing his place on the Macadam road, he became more despondent, and to Patrick Murray, one of his friends, he said he in ended not only to kill himself but his children. He went out to Middleton Washington county, some weeks ago, to work on a farm, and on last Saturday he returned to Portland, went to call on his friend Murray, and on Sunday visited his children and, under the influence of their presence, was more than usually cheer

After leaving his children, Montgomer; went to the West lodging-house, on Grand avenue, secured a room and yesterday made good his threat to kill himself. In conversing with the proprietor of the lodging-house, Montgomery spoke affec-tionately of his children and appeared in depressed spirits. He must have taken the deadly drug sometime yesterday morn-ing, and, when the door of his room was opened, he was discovered lying across the bed, to all appearances dead. On the table was a bottle containing a small portion of morphine, and he prob-ably swallowed a large dose of the drug. Doctors Parker and Flynn were speedily summoned, and efforts made to resuscitate the dying man. They proved futile. An ambulance call was sent in to the central police station, and Montgomery, in charge of Officer Johnson, was taken to the Good Samaritan hospital, where he died about 29 minutes after his arrival. In the pockets of deceased were found several letters addressed to him, a purs containing \$4.50, and a number of yellow-colored cards, evidently used in making application for membership to some secret order. On the back of one of these cards was written the following letter to his

"My Dear Children: I hope you will for give me for what I have done, but the burdens of life are too heavy for me to longer bear them. Since your dear mamma died I have not seen one moment of peace or comfort only in your company, and now that I am not able to have you with me, I am indeed wretched and I cannot longer resist the desire to go to her. Besides, it s only cutting off a few days at best

"I am old and unable to make a living, and as I cannot make a living I do not want to become a burden on my friends or the public. You are not to blame for this, and you will find friends that will

help you if you are good.
"My valise will be at Pat Murray's this
week, and I want you to pay Pat M and
get those little keepsakes that belonged to mma, to wit: 5 silver dollars, 1 gold follar, 1 gold 50-cent piece, 2 gold 25-cent pieces and locket. Keep them, as they were mamma's. Return the value to Mrs. Orewiler, Now, my dear babies, do not mourn for me, as I do not like to leave you, but it is best.
"I have been away from mamma so long

"I have been away from mamma so long I can stay no longer. We will both watch over and be with you always, and keep you from all harm. Now don't think me erazy, I am not, but am conscious of what I am doing. Tell Mrs. Carmen to let you have the bird. I never gave it to her. It was mamma's, and I want you to have it, so now I will bid you good-bye, and may you live to be good and useful citizens, and may God bless and protect you both from the sins and vices of this you both from the sins and vices of this world. PAPA."

On the back of another card, in a faint hand, was scribbled this postscript: "Pet, I forgot to tell you that I owe Mrs. Orewiler &. She has a bedstead and mattress with two pair blankets and some other things. Let her have them, but get your feather bed, as that was mamma's.

Mrs. Orewiler, the keeper of a lodg-ng-house on First street, knew Montcomery in his lifetime, and was greatly urprised to learn of his death, visiting the central police station to have the fact corroborated, she went to the quarters of the Boys' and Girls' Ald Society to break the sad news of their father's death to the two orphaned chil-dren. The body was taken to the morgue and Coroner Cornellus will hold an in-

ur other things found in the pockets Among other things found in the pockets of Montgomery was a Masonic diploma, showing that he had joined Union lodge II, of Evansville, Wis., in 1852. The diploma was issued by the warders of the lodge and is signed by Evander Blakeley, secretary; J. M. Evans, worthy master; J. Hubbar?, senior warden, and A. E. Hubbard, senior warden, and A. H. West, junior warden,

Will the next president come from the West? Dr. Price's Baking Powder is favorite in every Western state.

TOOK CARBOLIC ACID AND DIED. Mrs. Hurrle, of Lents, Kills Herself, Perhaps Accidentally.

At II o'clock Sunday night Mrs. Hurrle living one and a half miles east of Lents killed herself by taking a dose of car-bolic acid. Mr. and Mrs. Hurrle had re-tired for the night, sed about 11 o'clock she slipped out of bed without awakening her husband. He was startled from his sleep by hearing her scream, and jump-ing up, saw his wife with both arms up-lifted and mouth opened. He quickly lay Dr. A. W. Bolkins, of Mount Tabor, who was called to attend the woman, arrived at the house at about 1 o'clock in the morning, but, as she had been dead

THE GREATEST MANUFACTURER'S AUCTION OF SILKS

EVER HELD IN NEW YORK OCCURRED RECENTLY

We Took Advantage of it to the Full

The silks arrived yesterday. We put them ON SALE THIS MORNING at prices that pass on the benefits.

EXTRAORDINARILY LOW PRICES

Two Washington-St. Windows Show the Styles.

Plain and fancy, colored Taffetas, Colored Satiu Duchesse, Brocade Gros de Londres,

Black Taffetas, Duches:e Gros de Londres, Faille. Groserain, Tricotine, Mascotte and Armure weaves.

Get up your expectations to the highest point; come, and you'll find these regal beauties go beyond all your expectations.

OLDS & KING

the beauties of the season-shows such

OUR SILK WAIST WINDOW is one of SEPARATE SKIRTS, with the sweep and swing that only little less than ge elaborate styles as were not thought of nius can get into them, in fashionable materials, for wear with the silk waists-NOW IN.

GREAT · BARGAIN · SALE

FOR OND WEEK ONLY

Commencing Monday, Feb. 18, we will offer a large assortment of decorated dishes, in odds and ends, for table use at special prices for this week only, Bottom out of the price of Granite Iron-ware.

SEE PRICES IN OUR SHOW WINDOW

OLDS & SUMMERS, 189 AND 191 FIRST STREET

PORTLAND MEAT CO.

SLAUGHTERERS PACKERS

Main Office and Market, . . Corner of Third and Alder Streets BBBF, PORK, MUTTON, BTC. Wholesnle Prices :

...... 4@45c Veal Beef, off grades...... | Beef, choice steers. | 5150 | Mutton | 4 c | Pork | 50515c 515c Tallow 4 c Outsid Outside orders will receive prompt attention.

HAS REMOVED!

G. HEITKEMPER, The Portland Jeweler

Has removed three doors east of his old corner to No. 249 Morrison street, between Second and Third, where he will open up for business MONDAY MORN-ING, FEB. 18, 1895.

judged that she took the carbolic acid with suicidal intent. Mrs. Hurrle was about 35 years of age, and the mother of castes, also succeeded in closing up our several children.

of death. He determined to hold an inquest, and a jury being impaneled, after the statement of witnesses were taken, a from a dose of carbolic acid, administered by herself, but whether with suicidal lt was at that stage when Buddha, the intent or not could not be determined. Owing to lateness of the hour, and the but the Brahmins having been in possesestre to catch the Mount Scott car, one of the witnesses who had been summoned was met in the woods on her way to the inquest and her testimony there taken. The stump of a tree answered for a table for Clerk Cannon to use, and the coroner used a wagon box for a bench. They got through with the witness in time to catch the car, and saved a wait of two

held an inquest on the body of William Dickson, an ex-soldier of the Civil war, found dead in a bed at the Quimby hoose last Saturday night. A verdict was returned that the cause of death was fatty degeneration of the heart. Dickson cause to Portland from No. degeneration of the heart. Dickson came to Portland from San Francisco last Sun-day, seeking work as a stonecutter. On the night of February 14 he made a visit to the North End, while drunk, and, while in one of the cribs of that locality, he was robbed of \$40 and his watch. Thinking that possibly the man might have been a victim of foul play, Coroner Cornelius made an autopsy to learn the cause of death. The liver was found to be greatly congested, and there were evident signs of his having been a hard drinker during lifetime, and all indications pointed to the cause of death as found by the coroner's jury. Dickson, it was ascertained by a letter found in his pocket, had been an inmate of the Soldler's Home in Napa county, Cal. The remains will be buried today in the G. A. R. cemetery, under the provisions of the state law, which provides proper interment for all soldiers dying without means.

DR. RAM SPEAKS AGAIN. The Hindoo Lecturer Talks of East Indian Religion.

Dr. Jinda Ram, of Punjab, India, delivered last night a very interesting lec-ture in the chapel of the Unitarian church. His subject was, "The Arya Samaj; or, the Vegic Church of the Aryans." The doctor was introduced in a few wellchosen remarks by Dr. Frances A. Cady, who touched upon the work carried on by Dr. Ram in behalf of the women of India. The doctor began his lecture with a short prayer in the Sanskrit language, and then proceeded to the subject of his discourse. "Arya Samaj," he said, "means the re-

"Arya Samaj," he said, "means the religion of the nobles. The religion had no special name after any one person or ism, as is the case with almost every religion: Its teachings and precepts can be found in the Veias. Veda means knowledge. During a great civil war in India, which is known under the same 'Mahabrata,' the scientists and teachers was killed and this rate cise to a priesi. her on the bed, and burried to the house of a neighbor for assistance. When he returned with a neighbor in about minutes he found his wife dead.

"Mahabrata,' the scientists and teachers were killed, and this gave rise to a priest hood, who started their own religion after their name—called Brahmanism, or the religion of the Brahmins. It is they wh are responsible for having made the caste system hereditary. It is true that the caste system is referred to in the Vedas, some time, he could be of no service. Dr. Botkins states he understood that Mrs. Hurrie had been suffering from fever for rise to the very highest, as such advance some time, and, from appearances, he

schools, and thus forced upon the people too, introduced the shameless rite of sac rifices, and began to bulld temples and shrines. It was then but a short way to idols, which they soon introduced. To hold their position, they soon discovered the advantage of influencing the women sion of power, expelled his followers ou of the country.

"Through numerous circumstances woman lest her position. You know, it your Bible you are told of the fall of man through the instrumentality of woman. With us in the East the reverse is the case-woman fell on account of In the restoration of woman t her true position we have to meet, besid the ignorance of our own people, also th

which the audience received with mucapplituse as he was making his points He was clear in his statements, cutting in his comparisons, and held the atten tion of his audience from the beginning

Dr. Carly closed the meeting by ann ng that a reception will be given to the distinguished visitor at Dr. Thom house, 428 Sixth street, on Wednesday after at 2 o'clock. Dr. Ram can be seen every afternoon in room 75, Lewis block, Morrison, between Seventh and Park streets. He will also speak before the Equal Suffrage Association next Saturday afternoon. Place and hour will be

Of Course.

ELLENSBURG, Wash., Feb. 18. - (To the Editor.) - Having been a constan the Editor.) — Having been a constant reader of The Oregonian for the past five years, and an admirer of your financial editorials, I wish to say that the only in-stance in which I disagree with you is in your reply to Mr. James F. Eraden's question in the issue of the 15th inst. The price at which the bond syndicate offer to furnish gold, viz. \$12.85 per offer to furnish gold, vix.: \$17.865 pe ounce, merely expresses the price which they are willing to pay for the bonds-412 per cent added to the above price gives \$18.55, the value of one ounce of gold the world over. There is no "flat" in it, or undervaluation, either. in it, or undervaluation CHARLES GRAY.

PERMANENTLY CURED



FOR \$25

SPRING SEASON

Au unsurpassed assortment of novelties in textures and designs, including Kaikis, Habutais, Jacquards, Surahs and Scintillants, in fancy weaves and petite effects; also latest Lyons Gauffre

Velvets

In all the latest colorings-Reine, Turquoise, Colibri, etc.

Dress Goods

have Cachemires d'Ecosse, Prunelles, Faconnes, Petites Pantanes, etc., etc.,

What Silks! New Cotton Fabries

White Swiss, with white or colored dots, Figured Piques, Dress Ducks, Entines, Percules, Ginghams, Outing Flannels, Teile du Nord Ginghams, Simpson's Prints, etc.

New

For Cotton Fabrics-Flat. Silk-Mixed. Fancy Braids in all widths and colors.

NOVELTIES ARRIVING DAILY

MEIER & FRANK CO SEEDTIMEHASCOME

LET HIM PLANT WHO HOPES TO REAP

We have 500 acres of cleared and cultivated garden land in our Nebraska colony near Salem, to exchange for money, notes or labor.

We never advertise till me have something to

This advertisement means work, wages and business for many a man, if he takes heed and comes to the front.

While the rest of the world has been erying "hard times" we have had from 20 to 40 men steadily at work for the past two months clearing land and planting fruit trees for our Omaha colony in Clarke county, Washington.

We have 800 acres in this Salem tract which must be cleared and planted in fruit trees and hops during the next eight months.

Don't come to us looking for a "job" unless you want a home, for we have no use for a man whose ambition does not rise higher than the day's work.

But if you want a piece of land to make a home on-to plant a crop in-we have the best in the Willamette valley.

You can buy it, or rent it with the privilege of buying, and with it goes days' works for every day you can spare from its cultivation all sum-

There is a sawmill to be built, logging to be done, wood-chopping, hauling, teaming, grubbing, plowing and planting. Houses are to be built, roads to be made, homes prepared for 1000 Eastern people who are paying in their money for the purpose.

Don't wait longer for something to turn up. It isn't going to turn.

Pull yourself together. Get into this and go

The sooner you get in the better chance you get and the sooner you will secure an independent and paying place in the world.

- WE MEAN BUSINESS -

Come and see us and talk the proposition up. Write to us and tell us what you can do and what you want.

> STEARNS FRUIT LAND COMPANY, 278 Stark Street, Portland, Or.



Boots and Shoes

Follow the crowds and secure bargains We offer all Ladies' Fine Button, \$3.00, \$4.00 and \$6.00 grades, at \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$3.00, Men's Fine Bals and Congress, \$3.00, \$5.00 and \$7.00 grades, at \$1.00, \$1.50, \$3.00 and \$4.00, New stock will arrive April 1, 1895. We will sell then cheap as above. Job lots for

MORRIS MARKS

109 First Street, - Between Washington and Stark Streets

我华老爷我去不如女古食华华 我和年年华华兴兴年年兴兴年兴兴年兴兴年兴年兴年大兴 长去年华年年 去年去代年代年代 CUT THIS OUT \$

Popular Melodies.

Bring or send 25c with this Coupon and you will receive one of The Oregonian's song books, entitled "Popular Melo-dies." If it is to be mailed to you COUPON send Sc extra for postage.