

NOTED MONEY-SAVERS

That's the consensus of opinion regarding our

Annual Clearance Sales

Seems useless to add that our entire magnificent stock is greatly reduced—you all know that. Economists will find food for thought in what follows:

Plaid Skirts for Ladies Only Wool, correct colorings, shape and finish.....	\$3.25 ea
Ladies' Suits Reefer and Eton styles, brown, black, green and blue, \$2.50 to \$10 grades.....	\$4.75 ea
Ladies' Gowns Odd lines, best muslin, embroidery, \$2.50 to \$5 and \$3.50 values.....	\$1.98 ea
Crochet Slippers Four colors, hand crocheted, best yarn, \$2.50 to \$3.50 values.....	49c and 56c ea
Ready-to-Wear Hats All this season's styles. Prices now \$2.50 to \$3.50 each.....	Half Price
Clearance Prices In Granite Iron Drinking Cups..... Jolly Cake Pans..... Whole Muffin Pans.....	5c each 10c each 10c each

OLDS & KING

BUT LITTLE BUSINESS

COUNCIL SOON GETS THROUGH WITH ITS WORK.

Paid for Judge Hennessy's Throne, and Extended Time for Removing the Stockyards.

OLDS & KING

The common council had but little business of importance to consider at its meeting yesterday. They acted Monday Judge Hennessy's throne for the \$40 throne by ordering the bill for it paid. The time for removing the stockyards was extended 60 days.

Ordinances providing for the time and manner of improving East Morrison street and Delany street were passed. The license committee, to whom was referred Cameron's ordinance imposing a flat license of \$400 on all persons dealing in liquors, made no report on it. The same committee also failed to make any report on an ordinance providing for creating a fund for the payment of license officers, by setting aside for that purpose 1 1/2 per cent of all license fees collected. The health and police committee, to whom was referred an ordinance providing for creating a fund for the payment of license officers, by setting aside for that purpose 1 1/2 per cent of all license fees collected. The health and police committee, to whom was referred an ordinance providing for creating a fund for the payment of license officers, by setting aside for that purpose 1 1/2 per cent of all license fees collected.

An ordinance amending the ordinance passed some time ago, declaring the stockyards a nuisance, and directing their removal, was passed.

An ordinance providing for the time and manner of improving East Morrison street, from Water to Calne avenue, was passed.

An ordinance providing for the time and manner of improving Delany street, from Knott to Morris, was passed.

An ordinance authorizing the auditor to issue warrants to the collector of police for the collection of delinquent assessments for the improvement of Clinton, Stark and East Taylor streets, was passed.

A resolution, prepared by Mayor Storey, commending B. Goldsmith for communications published on the 15th and 16th of January, was adopted.

On motion of Showers the meeting adjourned to Wednesday, January 24.

CATCHING DRIFTWOOD.

River Brings Luck to Some and Ruin to Others.

While the Willamette river has been at its height the past three days, a number of South Portland boys have been out on the river, with the aid of small boats. The wood belongs to whoever catches it, they say, and so they are plying for fuel for winter use.

While the June freeze was on last year, Messrs. Purdy & McConnell, of Clackamas county, thought they would make a strike by rafting a lot of logs down from the Clackamas river to a point above the Penney mill, where they spent the remainder of the working season cutting the logs into cordwood. The December rise, however, backed the water up all around their corded piles, and although the men worked hard, day and night, trying to save the wood, chunks went floating down under the bridges with the regularity of a string of railroad ties, and a large proportion of their summer's work was lost. What they saved from the wreck that piled back on the bank again, but this January freshet never quit creeping upwards until the last stick had floated off. What the little boys succeeded in catching would, therefore, have gone on down to Astoria, and so the original owners are "out and injured." The river has not been acting in an unusual manner this season, but the spectators have undoubtedly misjudged the extent of the winter rise.

YOUTHFUL THIEVES.

They Raid an East Side Residence in Broad Daylight.

Roy thieves in broad daylight raided the back porch of M. L. Keith's residence yesterday afternoon, and stole umbrellas and overcoats to the value of \$7. Mr. Keith's residence is on the corner of East Flinders and East Eighth streets. Mr. Keith saw the boys hanging around the yard, but thought they were only playing. Their ages were probably 12 to 14, and they are strangers in that neighborhood. They walked off with the articles under their coats, and Mrs. Keith suspected nothing until a few minutes after, when she missed the articles from the porch. Mrs. Keith

THINKS THE LADS STOLE THE THINGS FOR THE PURPOSE OF SELLING THEM AT A SECOND-HAND STORE WHERE NO QUESTIONS ARE ASKED BOYS WHO HAVE STUFF TO SELL.

In regard to these receivers of stolen goods, the detectives think something can be said in favor of their existence, as the police know just where to go when they want to find anything. Quite often the loser is willing to refund the purchase price of the stolen article, while the thief can sometimes be traced by the same means. On the other hand, boys are led to steal things through confidence in being able to sell them for enough to purchase candy, etc.

RICH IN ADJECTIVES.

Barber Receives a Heavily Condemnatory Letter.

Barbers seem to be pretty savage people, judging from developments in the trouble now being had between the local union and out for union prices. Ed Dennison, keeping a shop at 205 Morrison street, received yesterday a letter of the old vigilance-committee type, that threatens denunciation if he does not leave the earth. From the fact that Dennison has violated union prices, and with the threatening letter came a clipping from a small paper of this city in which was unmercifully scored for opposing the union. He believes that organization has been guilty of trying to intimidate him. On the envelope of the letter is drawn a miniature of a man, with the words "Committee" written below it. The clipping contained in the letter had a wide, heavy margin of black around it, and in the ordinary language of the morning, for the hundreds of deaths. The letter was as follows:

"Death! Al! Do you realize the uncertainty of life? Do you know what it is to die? Do you have any love for your fellow man? Have you read of the many murderers who have escaped the law? Turn before it is too late! If there are any to whom you wish to say 'good-bye,' do so, as your days are numbered. You are the dirtiest, lowest, vilest, dog-like, despicable, rotten, corrupt, stinking, base, low, contemptible, nasty, beast-like, cur, snake-like, scabbiest, foulest and most detestable scoundrel, sucker and thief, that ever drew breath."

The envelope was addressed to Dennison at his place of business, and came through the mail, with the regular postal stamp, properly canceled, on it. The first paragraph of the remarkable epistle was in one hand, the next in another, and the signature in either a third or what was the effort of one of the other writers to disguise his writing. The reading would indicate that it was prepared by a society of Chinese highlanders, but there was not a single Chinese character on the page. Dennison is firmly persuaded that it is not a personal spite of any one, but emanates from the members of the barbers' union, although there is no evidence of the kind of the clipping enclosed and heavily shaded was a union article berating him and another proprietor of a shop. The matter will doubtless be taken up by the proper officers of the law to prevent the use of the mails for such purposes, and to prevent a law-abiding citizen from being subjected to such threats.

AFTER SIX YEARS' IDLENESS

New People Getting Ready to Operate Penney's Mill.

People in the neighborhood of Penney's mill are likely to see a big smoke issuing from its huge smokestack one of these days, after nearly six years of inactivity, while free-silver discussions rent the air and the world wagged on all around the 14-acre tract belonging to the company. Mr. Ritter, in company with a millwright, is busy this week taking dimensions and preparing to turn the wheels again, as soon as the necessary repairs can be made. The machinery proves to have been well taken care of during all the years of idleness, and lots of tallow oil was used to prevent rust. Although no fires were built in the furnace, the whole of the ponderous machinery was turned at regular intervals, to keep it in working trim.

The company, however, propose to spend a good deal of money in making additions and improvements. A stout wagon-bridge is to be built from the south end of the main mill building to the foot of Grant street, at Hood, a distance of 1200 feet, while the old wagon-bridge is to be strengthened and prepared for drying lumber by the slower by more satisfactory air process. A large dryhouse, too, is included in the list of improvements, and even a bridge across the Willamette is hinted at. This bridge, if it is built, will be provided with a proper draw, and give the mill the needed rail connection with the markets of the world.

The old box factory to the north of the main mill will also start up again, and the revived industry will give employment to 100 hands or over, when full blast. Property-owners in the neighborhood are already beginning to think of extensive repairs to dwellings long vacant, and both landlords and tenants in that part of town will gladly hail the first puff of smoke from the big mill, as the final surrender of a great free-silver champion to the welcome goddess of prosperity.

A SERIOUS LOSS.

John Antonio, who is well known on the East Side, recently moved to his place near Rockwood, and from two good cows he made his living, with what he could earn otherwise. Now he has lost his cows, and one steer calf. He could have sold the latter for \$16. One of the cows was a valuable Jersey, was fresh and had a calf, and the other was a Guernsey, and was about to calve. The animals undoubtedly have been stolen. It is a serious loss for Antonio. He has a wooden leg, and worked for the terminal company cleaning cars, and was a familiar figure riding over the Montavilla road on his way home.

Lipman, Holfer & Co.

NOTION STORE

Hundreds of every-day wants at little prices. Articles of every-day use at less price than any other time in the year.

Here are some for example:

JAPANESE NAPKINS

Plain and Fancy

Fancy white, extra quality, 20c per 100. Fancy colored, 10c per 100. Fancy colored, extra, 20c per 100. 1000 dozen fancy-shape Napkins for parties, special, per dozen, 5c.

4-pint Burnishine metal polish, the very best, special, 12c. Ironing Wax for the laundry, 2c. Tins of Wax in cakes, 1c. Glass Knives, 3 in set, 12c. Lamp Wicks, special, 1c to 3c dozen. Japanese Pickles, 2c. Lustre stove dressing, the very best, special at 14c. Night Lights, per box, 3c. Strong Key Rings, 3c. Single Tracing Wheels, 3c. Emery Knife-Sharpers, 3c.

KID GLOVES

While they last—our 2-clasp \$1.25 Peerless Glove, at 70c a pair.

WOOL WAISTS

Sixty fine Wool Waists, in black and colored, made of a large variety of plain and fancy materials, while they last, at \$1.50.

PORTIERES, TAPESTRIES

A large assortment of Portieres and Tapestries at half price.

LACE CURTAINS

Old pairs Lace Curtains at 33 1/3 per cent reduction.

Published at 50c SPECIAL AT 12c FOLIO

Every Article in the House Reduced During Our Great Sale.

DEATH OF JOHN MYERS

PIONEER AND PROMINENT EAST-SIDER PASSES AWAY.

His Demise Was Almost Wholly Unexpected—His Career in Business and Politics.

John Myers, an esteemed citizen of Portland, and a pioneer of 1850, died at his home, on East Eleventh and East Market streets, shortly after 12 o'clock yesterday. Although his health had been failing for several months, his death was very unexpected, and came with a great shock to his family and his friends. Tuesday he was able to be at his place of business on the West Side, and conversed cheerfully with those whom he met that day. On his return home he was not feeling as well as usual, and during the night his condition became serious and continued so till his death came.

Mr. Myers was born September 15, 1830, in Howard county, Missouri, his paternal ancestors being early settlers of Pennsylvania, while those on his mother's side were the early settlers of Virginia. He was the eldest of a family of eight. When the Mexican war broke out he enlisted as a volunteer and served till the close, after which he returned to his

enterprises and growth of that place. He was president of the board of trade, and aided in the construction of the first bridge across the Willamette river.

In 1858 Mr. Myers was appointed United States marshal for Oregon by President Cleveland, and on receiving that appointment, he disposed of his property interests at Oregon City, and moving to Portland, built a house on the East Side. After serving his term as marshal he engaged in the banking business, being one of the organizers of the Commercial Savings bank, which was compelled to close its doors during the financial depression. It is well known that Mr. Myers sacrificed a considerable portion of his private fortune to carry that institution and to see that the depositors were paid. When the movement for consolidation was set in motion, Mr. Myers was prominent in his efforts to bring it about, and immediately following its consummation he was elected a councilman from a republican ward and by his fellow-members was elected president of the city council of Portland.

He was also chairman of the committee on ways and means, committee on streets and also committee on judiciary. After his retirement from the city council he was appointed chief of police by Mayor Penney, and continued until summarily removed, having only served a few months. It is claimed for him that he was too thoroughly conscientious to suit the ideas of his chief.

Since his retirement Mr. Myers has been looking after his private business. He has always commended the respect of his neighbors. He had long been a

man of great energy and business ability, and his death is a great loss to the community.

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MUSIC STORE

1000 Music Folios, containing either of the following collections:

CHOICE POPULAR SONGS

The Broken Pitcher. Cricket on the Hearth. An Italian Love Song. In the Gloaming. Mother of Auld Lang Syne. Nearer, My God, to Thee. They All Love Jack. Then You'll Remember Me. Rocked in the Cradle of the Deep. Take Back the Heart. The Vagabond. Titi for Titi. In Old Madrid. Afterwards. On Venice Waters. Anchored. Ave Maria. Awake, Beloved. The Garden of Sleep. And 10 others.

INSTRUMENTAL MUSIC

The Storm. La Sere. La Czarina. Fifth Nocturne. Norma. Angelo. Grand Waltz Brilliant. Cavalleria Rusticana. Nearer, My God, to Thee. Invitation to the Dance. Heart Longings. The Angels' Serenade. Black Hawk. Cradle Song. First Heart Throbs. And others.

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As the thrifless gold of the babul, so is the gold that we spend on a Derby Sweep, or a neighbor's wife, or the horse that we buy from a friend.—Kipling.

NOT SO THE MONEY WISELY EXPENDED AT

OUR GREAT Annual Clearance Sale

WHERE EXTREMELY LOW PRICES PREVAIL ON

All our lines of Men's and Boys' Clothing and Furnishings.

All our lines of Ready-to-wear Garments for women and children.

All our lines of Woven Fabrics, Silks, Dress Goods, Linens, Domestic, etc.

All our lines of Books, Stationery and Toilet Articles.

All our lines of Carpets, Rugs, Mattings, etc.

All our lines of Portieres, Curtains, Couch Covers and Cushions.

All our innumerable miscellaneous lines.

MEIER & FRANK CO.

WITH HISTORICAL DRAMA

NEILL COMPANY SHOWS HIGHER ATTAINMENTS.

Beautiful Production of "Amy Robsart" at the Marquam—Edythe Chapman as the Heroine.

"Amy Robsart" was the play that held the boards of the Marquam yesterday afternoon and evening. It was filled with brilliant, thrilling scenes that followed swiftly on one another's heels, and kept the spectators in a state of high nervous tension, dangerously near the breaking point. Indeed, more than once, when the curtain went down, the audience was caught in a more or less painful piteous, and the play was known that it was decidedly unsafe to build a plot on so pathetic and terrible a tragedy without some modification at the end to send everybody home in a good humor, so the happy heroine is saved at the last moment from the awful death that awaits her, and is restored to husband and home.

Scott's version of the story is in reality not accurate in all its details, for history tells us that the arch villain of the play, Varney, had nothing whatever to do with the heroine's misfortunes. Amy Robsart's death is still shrouded in mystery; either she committed suicide, or her husband's own jealous and wretched state of mind because of her husband's transfer of affection to the queen; or else, as was currently believed in Leicester's lifetime, he himself was criminally involved with the tragic end, in the hope of gaining the hand of the queen thereby. History does not show him in an admirable light. He was handsome and courtly in manner, but, so rumor said, an accomplished poisoner, and was notorious for his cruel treatment of women. Twice after Amy Robsart's death he was married, and each time secretly.

James Neill, in this part, showed himself strong as a romantic actor, the polished, graceful courtier, himself almost a king, who dares more than once oppose his own proud, untamed spirit to the magic of his extravagance, his fear of ruining his own prospects by disclosing his marriage, were but lightly touched upon; while his chivalric devotion to his wife was represented as overcoming all his ambition in the end.

Miss Edythe Chapman, as Amy Robsart, did brilliant work. Her pure and womanly dignity that would not stoop to untruth or deception, her outburst of tragic despair when she seemed about to fall into the clutches of the villainous Varney, brought her round after round of applause, the curtain being called to pass at the moment.

The company, however, propose to spend a good deal of money in making additions and improvements. A stout wagon-bridge is to be built from the south end of the main mill building to the foot of Grant street, at Hood, a distance of 1200 feet, while the old wagon-bridge is to be strengthened and prepared for drying lumber by the slower by more satisfactory air process. A large dryhouse, too, is included in the list of improvements, and even a bridge across the Willamette is hinted at. This bridge, if it is built, will be provided with a proper draw, and give the mill the needed rail connection with the markets of the world.

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