# Leading Styles in **Dress Goods Novelties**

A visit to our dress goods section will be a delight to every woman who wishes to dress well. Our foresight in ordering these goods months ago brings them to you at our usual low prices. The following will give but small idea of our

# 44-Inch Plaids for Children

Extra good things, five combinations, at 50c yard

Zibelines, plaids and mix-tures, spring shades, at... 50c yd Homespuns, stripes and plaids, all-50c, 60c to \$1.25 yard

Invisible checks, 44 inches wide, browns, greens, modes, blues and grays, extra good, at TAILOR SUITINGS-

75c and \$1.50 yard Tailor suitings, all wool \$1.25 yd

FRENCH CHALLIES All-Wool; an elegant col-

lection, at 50c yard. **OLDS & KING** 

Established Just in Time, For It Was Needed.

WILL PROTECT OUTSIDE INVESTORS

If Properly Managed It Will Make Portland the Mining Center of the Northwest.

In the organization of a Mining Stock Exchange, Portland has made its first important move to ameri its position as the poses for which the exchange has been incorporated touch every relation in mining operations, and require just dealing on the part of all having business with

the exchange. These objects are: Firm-To consentrate the market for mining stocks by bringing directly together all buyers and sellers, thus securing the best prices. Swond-To emublish and enforce fair rates which shall be adhered to by

stocks by means of public offers, blds and sules. Fourth-To regulate the relation between brokers, she between brokers and their eliests. Pitth-To list only such stocks as, in the infigurent of the board of directors, powerest rit and are legal in their brus.

The exchange will be able to enforce those stringent regulations, as it will be regarded by investors and mine-owners as the guiding factor of mining in this ion. Its records will be consulted, its dutions will be the ruling ones, and its dement on the value of any property or have of stock will be law. It is Portland's duty as the chief commercial city of the Northwest to spread this mantle of protection over the vast mining interests. No other city could do this so well for no other place stands in Portland's

conts a share in Portland, Baker City or Sumpter is being freely sold in the East-As a rule, this paper represents a piece under extra heavy teaming. of ground staked off and called a mine People in Michigan, Wisconsin, Washingten and other states who have evidently bought blocks of stock, write letters every sayers inquiring about the condition of this or that mine, and the present and prospective value of the stock. As these competent engineers, no answer can be valueless. When the Mining Exchange opens for business these frauds will receive a check. Stock without merit will not be listed, and unlisted stock will not be gold with the sunction of the exchange. M. after that, any person buys unlisted stock, he will have only himself to blame if he is swindled.

There is abundant work for the Stock Exchange, and its parent organization, the Oregon bureau of mines. Collection. systematisation, preservation and disseminstion of information about the minerals lumbia and Alaska, and the maintenance of a bureau of information are the main objects of the bureau. Regulation of the relations between owners, investors and ferently and drenched the place. brokers will be the business of the exchange. Some idea of the task before the two bodies may be gained from the statement that the gold mines of Oregon that new producing will furnish the Stock Exchange and toe bureau of mines enough to do, and they represent only the smallest fraction of the mineralized area. Acding to a report which J. H. Plak really made to the Scattle away office, gen had on the first day of this year plamps, of which 500 were working,

ill) more were being put in. Within ar Oregon may have 1000 stamps. Mr. stimutes that Oregon's quarts mines ow stelding floor a day; the placer tand 2700 a day; and that shipments of Grets to Denver, Suit Lake, San Pra 1,800, Omaha, Kansas City, and Tahig which no account is kept, amount to MA (00) a year. And this is only the -beginning of gold mining in Ore-

goes without saying that the bureau of mines and the Stock Exchange should substantially supported by every one who wishes to see Portland's pre-emihouse as the mining city of this region. permanently established. Every share of stock, which is \$15,000 for each organ-Instion, should be taken in Portland.

Four Rooms Completed.

Two rooms in the Holladay building wer-

Plaid Skirtings, four com-\$1.50 vd

Pinid back homespuns, \$1.50 and \$2.00 yard. 56 inches wide, Oxford and light grays. BANNOCKBURN TWEEDS-Beautiful mixtures in soft grays, modes and tame, 56\$1,50 yd inches wide.....\$1,50

BLOCK PLAID CHEVIOT-46 inches wide, five color \$1.50 yd

CHEVIOT SERGE

Sponged and Shrunk, all-wool, choice colors, 50c to \$1.50 yard.

# **OLDS & KING**

# pied from now on, which will do away with the use of the two rooms in the Wetmore hall, on Union avenue, and bring the entire school close together. The Wetmore building is removed several blocks from the Holladay schoolhouse, and it has been quite an inconvenience for so many children to be removed so far away from the central point. The heating amountues of central point. The heating apparatus of the main structure seems to work finely. During the severe cold spell the carpen-ters and painters worked along in perfect

EAST SIDE AFFAIRS.

throughout.

comfort on all the floors of the building. Within three or four weeks the entire building should be very nearly finished

Prospective Street Improvements-Rooms in New Schoolhouse.

There will be many street improvement In the organisation of a Mining Stock made this gent on the East Side. In Up-exchange, Portland has made its first im-per Albina petitions for the improvement of Tillamook, Eugene, San Rafael and Sacramento streets, between Williams avenue and East Seventh streets, are being signed. Little opposition is met with. It was stated yesterday, by a resident who is pushing these improvements, that all ha been signed but the San Rafael improve-ment, and in all probability the petition will be completed this week. These three streets, well improved with gravel as called for in the petitions, will be a fine thing for that pertion of the East Side. All four streets will cut through Union avenue and connect it with Williams aveall brokers doing business through the an-change.

Third—To senablish reliable quotations of stocks by means of public offers, bids and seles.

Third—To senablish reliable quotations of already been graded out, the cost of their stocks by means of public offers, bids and seles. The surface will only have to be leveled off a little and then graveled. Some one who has been opposing these improvements made the statement that it will cost \$150 made the statement that it will cost \$150 for each lot, while in reality the cost will not be over one-third of this sum. In the early history of Albina, a vast amount of street grading was done until very few streets there have not been graveled. Now the people there are beginning to see their way clear to completing the improvements then commenced. In addition to the four streets mentioned, an effort is making to improve Rodney avenue, from Hancock to Knott street.

## Leaved Ladd Field.

The slabwood men who handle the immense output of slabwood from the saw-mill of Inman, Poulsen & Co. have leased for no other place stands in Fortishes mill of Inman, Poulsen & Co. have leased the position with reference to the country the Ladd field, south of the Stephens shops, and is only waiting to be put to the storing of wood. They have laid off a road through the field to East Eighth street, for the storing of wood. They have laid off a work on Mr. Corbett Block.

The corbett Block work on Mr. Corbett's large brick block street go their wagons can reach that at the southwest corner of Fifth and Stark afreet. It means the quick cutting to ted in the name of Oregon gold mines, pieces of that street, and the residents Stock that would not command 4 or 5 are not pleased with the movement. East Eighth street is well improved, but they Sumpter is being freely sold in the East-heavy wagons commence passing over II, orn states at from 40 to 60 cents a share. as the ordinary gravel does not last long be rapidly pushed.

## Will Probe for the Bullet,

John Jacobson, who was accidentally though the breast by his companion day to Portland mining engineers and as- a week ago, was removed to Good Samaritan hospital, yesterday morning, for th purpose of probing for the bullet, which is still in the body. During the week he has been in a fair condition, and no attempt has yet been made to remove the sullet. The operation will be undertaken this morning. He was reported yesterday evening as resting as comfortably as could given to the inquirers beyond that they have bought stock that may turn out be expected under the circumstances, but good and may, on the other hand, be the removal of the bullet is considered ne-

## East Side Notes.

Chaplain Gilbert will deliver his lecture n his experiences in the Philippine ist ands the evening in the Centenary church, for the benefit of Gilbert camp, No. 4. Second Oregon. The committee has suc-ceeded in eigaging the fine Starr-Walker quartet, of Surnysite, to give patriotic se-

At Sellwood, the volunteers were called ut Friday night by a small blaze in a mokehouse owned by Jacob Kober. There were only a few hams and some bacon in and mines of the Northwest, British Co- the smokehouse, all of which were saved through the exertions of the fire laddles. The firemen responded promptly to the call. Koher was anxious to keep water off the house, but the firemen thought dif-

Dr. Wise is at room 614. Dekum,

DEATH OF J. W. HOLMAN.

Well-Known Business Man Succumbs

to a Long Illness. John Warren Holman, a resident of

Portland for nearly 40 years, died yester-day morning, at 7:25, of Bright's discuse of the kidneys. He has been ill for about two years, and his death was not unexpected. A few months ago he visited a nephew living at 459 Clay street, and was feeling so bad at the end of the evening that a r moval to his home was consid-ered inadvisable. Fie kept getting worse right along, and never left the place after

Y., 55 years ago. He came to Portland in 1863, in company with his mother, two brothers and sister. About 10 years later he became a member of the firm of Hoi-man & Co., forwarders, in which he still beld the controlling interest. Up till two years ago, when he first fell ill, he was very active in his business, which, by that time had grown to large proportions. Before Portland had a paid fire departmeet. Mr. Heiman was a member of Protection engine company. No. 4. of the volunteer department, and afterwards first assistant engineer for the volunteers. At the time of his death he was a member of the Exempt Firemen's Association, who will take charge of the funeral. He left a devoted wife and five children to mourn for him. He has three living brothers. James, of San Jose, Cal.: Edward and Robert, of this city, and also one sister, Mrs. W. S. Norton, who resides here.

# Lipman Wolfer Co.

\*

# **CONCERNING FINEST DRESS GOODS**

Shown at our counters These are foremost ...

REAL EXCELSIOR REGINA | SENTON BROADCLOTH

A Crepe Broadcloth in rich, lustrous black, 57 inches wide, made of Australian lambs' wool by a celebrated French manufacturer, \$4.90 yard.

#### ZIBELINE GIFAUD

Mottled like the Regina, but with a camels' hair finish; lustrous black, \$2.90 yard.

#### ZIBELINE (Colored)

This extremely rich cloth is shown to great avantage in silver gray, tan, mode, castor, helio, old rose, pearl gray, \$2.90 yard.

#### COLORED BROADCLOTH

Fifty-four inches wide, in our well-known quality. Castor, gray, mode, tan, golden

Shrunk and sponged, extra high, permanent finish; a favorite for tailor-made garments. \$3.50, \$4, \$4.50, \$5, \$6

#### POPELIN De CHINE

A soft, lustrous crepy clinging fabric, made of silk and wool. Beauty and durability were never better united. Pearl gray, silver gray, mode, castor, national blue, \$2.90.

#### VENETIAN

A famous cloth, at \$3.75 yard. \*

Gendarme, pearl gray, golden brown, castor, mode, silver gray.

At \$2.50 we show a similar range of colors.

# PUSHING WORK ON CLUB

FOUNDATIONS ARE LAID FOR MULT-NOMAR'S NEW HOME.

Roof Will Be on Within Four Weeks -Other Improvements Going on All Over the City.

The foundation of the new building for the Multinomah Amateur Athletic Club has been completed. In fact, all the masonry work is done. Much of the material for the other parts of the structure is piled up on the grounds, ready to be put in place. The contractors for the main building, McKenzle & Wallace, have been supposed for some time in have been engaged for some time in getting the material together, and are now ready to begin the work of construction in earnest. The inclement weather of the ast week delayed this work, but it is the purpose of the contractors to push the construction as rapidly as possible. From this time on as many men as can adantageously work together will be put on the building and it is thought the new clubhouse will be under roof and inclosed by March 14.

Notwithstanding the fact that much of the work was considerably delayed by the weather, the construction is farther ad-vanced at this time than was originally lanned. Unless some unforseen hindra arises, the Multnomahs will be in their now home by the first week in June. Many of the subcontracts and the confracts for plumbing, steam heating, and things of that kind have beer awarded, and the contractors are at work now on their material. Much of the carpenter work, too, has been completed in the

The foundations are practically complete, the stonework having reached the level of the street grade. Large quantities

## EAST SIDE IMPROVEMENTS.

Large Building Contracts-Improvement Zone Widening. Extensive building contracts are piling up, and with the opening of spring will evidently be great activity.

very large contracts are out, that run up into the thousands. Some of the arger ones are as follows: Southern Pacific shops, \$20,000; Doern-secher factory, \$15,000; J. I. Case & Co.,

\$3500; George Bates (to be let, estimated) \$5000; Max Otto, \$2000; Dora Corbin, \$1800; W. E. Spicer, machinery, \$500; R. Sylves These are the larger contracts in hand at present. The building zone has en-larged, and dwellings are going up where there have been no buildings for several years. Good progress has been made on the excavating for the Southern Pacific machine shops, but of course work had to be suspended the latter part of the week.

A road bed for the track that will interseet the main line at the north end of the grounds has been commenced. This track will be laid as soon as possible, so that material may be taken to the site of the proposed machine shop structure. It will be some time before active construction can be commenced.

Nothing has yet been done toward the rebuilding of the warehouse of the Standard Oil Company, on East Pirst and East Main streets. The management here is

waiting for the plans to be forwarded from headquarters. The walls of the old ware-house stand as they did immediately fol-lowing the fire. The warehouse will no doubt be rebuilt in a short time. The breaking of the ground for the mam-noth cannery building for the Oregon acking Company-200x100-on East Yam

treets, is regarded as an important move-nent. The company is building without onus, and on its own capital. This is an Contractors Spore & Robinson, who have the erection of the Doernbecher fac-

ill, between East Eighth and East Ninth

ory and warehouse buildings, have some oreliminary work under way. They have out up a toolhouse and commenced ex-avating for the foundation for the ware-nouse. There will be considerable bare-nents under these buildings, but mainly nder the factory, for shafting for the ransmission of power to the factory de-artments above. However, the con-ractors cannot push the construction with nuch enrgy until the weather settles. Dwelling Contracts.

Building operations were considerably in errupted during the past week by old weather, which put a temporary stay building in every direction, only to re-ume as soon as good weather returns, lowever, several collagas were started. and more contracts were let. The larges contract for the erectior of a swelling was let by Dr J. K. Locke, who will have a two-story house put up on Bast Madson, between East Ninetsenth and East Twentieth strests, which will cost \$500. This is in excess of the largest contract

let for a dwelling on the East Side last year, the largest being for Mr. Scott's dwelling on East Sixteenth street, for 2003. Usually a house costs much more than the first estimate, and this dwelling will no doubt represent an outlay of not less than \$600, and perhaps more. A contract has just been let for the erection of a two-story double house on East Burnside and East Sixth streets, with basement and mansard roof, for J. F. Hawkes, making it practically three stories, at a cost of \$2500. The plans indicate that it will be a handsome structure. John Schaide has let the contract for a one-story brick store and a cottage on Bussell street, between Afbina avenue and Borthwick tween Afbina avenue and Borthwick street, for \$250, it being the first to go up on that street for several years. The store will be occupied as a hardware establishment. During the week, George W. Bates has had a force of scrapers at work tearing down the hill in the rear of the Central Methodist church, on Russell street. There is a big lot of dirt to move before he is ready to begin construction on the proposed double house, costing about \$500. The foundation of the \$90 cottage on East Eighth and East Bowman streets, Brooklyn, for O. K. Barke, is nearly completed, S. Parmalee has his \$1900 cottage on Tabor avenue under con-struction. E. T. Edmunds, of the Southern Pacific carehops, has let the contract for his new and handsome dwelling in Rich-mond this week, but it has not yet been signed up. Max Otto has a \$3000 building under way on East Morrison and East Eighteenth streets. R. Sylvester has two houses, costing \$3400, under way, in Al-bina. Work has been started on the buildings of J. Polhemus, East Sixteenth and East Ash streets, this week.

Improvement Association. The organization of the Woodstock Improvement Association, in the southeast district, evinces a desire of that section to join the procession of progress. Several active committees have been appointed to push improvements with vigor in the way of roads, cycle paths and better street-car services. The people want a good road opened to the Powell's Valley road, and have come to the conclusion that the only way to get it done is to push the matter hard. But the main present But the main purpose is to get Bull Run water in some way, even if it be necessary to come inside the city to get it. The private plants supplying that district have been in operation a long time, and it will not pay to rebuild them, and hence it is necessary to look

to the future.

Among the improvements desired is an open road through the Williams and Hel-man tracts from the Kelly road to the Powell's Valley road. It has been stated that Mr. Williams intends this summer to cut his large tract into acreage piece and open two or three roads through it north and south. The association has a committee out to see where these roads are to be opened, and see if one cannot be made to conform to the opening in the Helman and Compton tracts, and thus give a continuous crossroad, intersecting the Powell's Valley, Oatman and Kelly roads, and a direct northern route.

Miscellaneous Improvements. The secondary switch on East Second treet, south from East Morrison street, as been completed, and the rails for the tracks, Other switches are to be built at other portions of the street when needed, and it is thought that other buildngs will be ercted along that street At Troutdale, where several buildings were destroyed by fire two weeks ago, the burnt district. A three-story here is a movement on foot to rebuild Also two other smaller buildings are con-templated, and when completed these buildings will put the town in better co dition than before the fire.

## SKILLED CHINESE SCARCE.

A Fact Which May Hamper the Can nery Combine.

You Youson says the scarcity of trained Thinese is one of the most serious ques-ions that cannerymen will have to face o China, and unless some one here owes hem \$2900 they cannot return, and it is dikely that in many cases, if any of them and \$1000 owing to him, it would not be worth coming back after. White men do ot take kindly to the work done in canneries by the Chinese, and as many of the latter have worked for years at some lepartment of the cannery business, they have become experts whose place it is

When Mr. Yonson was asked why Jannese could not take the place of Chinese n the canneries, he gave a anort of disrust, and remarked that the Japa so smart to be of use in the cannery usiness. If given a show they would son own the canneries and the fishermen too, or imagine they did. The fact that the "ogtobus," as Mr. Youson styles the cannery combine, has cut out a number of canneries this year will not cut any figure in this case, Mr. Youson says, for Cook, Seaborg and others who used to operate canneries, have, like G. T. Myers, become citizens of two states, and gone nto the cannery business on the Sound, and their old employes will follow them

tion, and have had a union in operation for the past two years. The cauners who have kept on good terms with their Chinese employee by doing the square thing by them in the past will be likely to have first choice in selecting crews this season.

Planos-Organa. Wiley B, Allen Co.

## Special Bargains In Our Shoe Dept.

Ladles' Juliet and Fancy Sitp-pers, in velvet, satin and feit, regular prices \$1.75 and \$1.30 \$2.00, Monday only, per pair..

#### Carpets

We have just placed in stock a supe selection of the latest patterns in

Ingrain, Brussels Velvet and Axminster Carpets

#### Mattings

A large importation of Linen-Warp Mat-tings has just been placed in our stock. The line includes all the latest patterns in these goods, and the values we are offering should be an irresistible induce-ment to intending purchasers.

New Books The Colossus. By Morley Rob-San Isidro. By Mrs. Crownin-.....\$1.50 \$1.15 anield \$1.50 \$1.16
La Strega. By Oulda.....\$1.25 \$ .95
Kate Field—A Record. By Lililian Whiting ......\$2.00 \$1.58

Popular Books

# Newin Cloak Dept. Men's Wear

Ladies' **Taller Suits** 

In Cheviots and Homespuns, made in the very latest style with box pleat skirts \$12.50 a suit.

in assortment of high-grade

Novelty Suits for Children 

New Notepaper

Royal Berlin, a new Linen 50c Note, in assorted tints, per 50c Empire Linen Note, with new-shaped envelopes, per box.. 40c

Huriburt's Foreign Mail Note Paper, blue and white, 24 sheets, with envelopes to match, Titlan shape, per box.

Face Powder

Pozzoni's Medicated, white or 32c Tooth Brushes

Four-Row Pure Bristle Tooth-Brushen, regular price 15c, QC

Ladles' Underwear Wool - Plaited Combination 70c Suits, Oneita style or open 70c

Ladles' Gloves One-Clasp P. K. Walking Gloves, browns, tans and reds, regular price \$1.25, per \$1.03

Ladies' Umbrellas 26-Inch Black Twilled Serge, natural, Dresden or Princess handles, regular price \$1.50. \$1.00 Beans served free in our Grocery each

# & FRANK

# AROUND LAKE CHELAN

REPORT OF CONDITION OF WASH-INGTON RESERVE.

Interesting Pamphlet Prepared by Martin W. Gorman and Published by the Government,

A report of an examination of the woodlands and forests of the eastern part of the Washington forest reserve, prepared by Martin W. Gorman, of Portland, pubby Martin W. Gorman, or Pertains, pub-lished by the government, has been re-ceived by The Oregonian. The portion of the reserve described in this report is that east of the summit of the Cascade range, an oblong tract about 72 miles in length, from north to south, and about 37 miles in width. The report is an exhaustive one, styre foll narriculars of the topography. givng full particulars of the topography, climate, soil, agriculture, grazing, drain-age, utilization of water supply and vege-tation of the trace examined. One of the most noticeable features of

the whole region, Mr. Gorman says, is the large number of ancient water levels, or, as they are locally termed, "benchea." The best marked of these is the one known as the 1809-foot level, which is in reality 1839 feet above sea level, or 731 feet above the present level of Lake Chelan. This bench can be traced down to and along the Columbia river, and up the Methan river. When the water stood at that level the waters of Lake Chelan, the Columbia and Methan were united in a large take.

Twenty-seven miles north of Lake
Cheian there is an old glacial trough
known as "Horseance Basin." The floor
of the lower basin has an average elevation of 4300 fet, and that of the upper one of about 5800 feet. The lower busin is surrounded by abrupt horeshoe-shaped walls of rock, and the upper by rugged, more or less snowclad, peaks, while in late summer both constitute a veritable flower garden to the botanist, as well as

a piece of such picturesque scenery that it may be considered by the tourist the gem of the Cascade range. The climate of this portion of the reserve is very dry, even for the country east of the Cascade range, being, in fact, drier than that of the sections farther east, north or south. The soil is generally a powdery loam, sand and sandy loam be-ing found only along some of the stream banks, and in very limited quantity. The depth of soil is very limited in all parts of the reserve, the rocks jutting out at all elevations from the lake level to the nmits of the divides, and the soil rarely exceeding a foot in depth anywhere.

Owing to the repeated forest fires which have devastated the region, humas is

scarce, but wherever cultivated the soil has been found very fertile, the chief need being sufficient moisture. Apart from the few holdings already taken up, the amount of land fit for agriculture in this portion of the reserve a almost nil.

The grazing possibilities of this portion of the reserve are somewhat greater than ould be anticipated in so dry a climate the lower zone the forest is so ope that there is ample room space in which grasses flourish luxuriantly, and the graz-ing is good for cattle and horses from

spring to early summer. The grazing of sheep in such a region mys Mr. Gorman, is much to be deplored, and abould be prohibited, as far as posand should be prohibited, as far as pos-afble. These animals crop the grass so closely that no other stock, with the pos-sible exception of goats, can follow in a track over which they have grased and find enough to subsist on, and the roots of the grass are left so exposed that in the dry summers of this region much of it is destroyed. Mr. Gorman does not apprehend any direct injury to a forest from the grazing of sheep, as they do not eat contiers, and the amount of Young conferous sapilings trampled by them, he does not consider of material consequence, but a slope over which they have tramped and grazed is much more liable to serious erosion by the waters of the melting snows of the following spring than during years from the operation of natural causes. This, however, adds Mr. Gorman, is but a triffing injury compared with the irre-parable damage resulting to the forest from the fires which follow the sheepherder and his ominous band as constantly as foam follows in the wake of a steamer at full speed.

The portion of the report devoted to vegetation is particularly full and interesting, as Mr. Gorman's extensive knowledg of the botany of this region particularly

Considerable space is devoted to fores fires and forest preservation, and illus-trations are given of burned tracts of timber in the Stebekin valley and on

Pallroad creek.
Some space is also given to the erroneous ideas that have prevailed in the popular mind for many years regarding the infor the great recklessness with which for-ests are laid waste, and the utter apathy and lack of interest of the general public in all matters relating to forest protection

an alarming rate, says Mr. Gorman, in conclusion, there can be no doubt, and it remains for the federal government to devise some system by which the reserves may be controlled and supervised so

That these forests are diminishing at

will be reduced to a minimum, and that persons responsible for fires will be held strictly accountable. The first step in this direction should be the strict maintenance of our forest reserves as at present con-

#### COMING ATTRACTIONS.

Walsh-MacDowell Company. Walsh-Maclowell Company.

The announcement that theater-goers will be favored at the Marquam for three nights and Wednesday mailnee, beginning next Monday evening, with a repertoire of Sardou's plays, and that "Cleopatra" and "La Tosca" are to be presented in a sumptious manner, has caused many inquiries at the box office Interest during the forthcoiding engagement will center upon Blanche Walsh, who is one of the most beautiful and test accomplished of American actresses. As to Melbourne most beautiful and rest accomplished of American actresses. As to Melbourne MacDowell, who will be seen again in the same characters he had in the Sardon plays, theater-goers need not be advised. This is the second tour Miss Waish and Mr. MacDowell have made, and it is claimed for them that they have been successful disancially as well as artistical. cessful, financially as well as artistical-The sale of seats will begin Friday

#### Frawley's Four Beauties.

The San Francisco papers say that T. Daniel Frawley has more handsome women in his company than any organ-ization that has ever visited the Pacific coast, and Portland theater-goers who will welcome the company in "The Sport-ing Duchess" at Cordray's next Sunday night will have a chance to see if the judgment of the 'Frisco critics is worth anything. 'To begin with,' says one critic, "there is the bounteous Mary Van Buren, a professional beauty before she went upon the stage, and whose photographs sell like hot cakes. Next comes—in point of beauty, not in talent—the gorge-ous Marion Barney, a blonds with big blue eyes like a Dutch doll, skin like pink and white velvet, and hair that nature made fair. Miss Barney is the one member of the Frawley company who looks more beautiful on the street than she does on the stage. Then there is Kelth Wakeman, the leading lady of the company, who is a very, very tall brunette, with a certain majestic beauty quite all her own. Miss Wakeman is not what one would call "pretty"—she hasn't a doll face and baby curis—but she has a certain hauteur, an indescribable poise and bearing that none of the rest of the female Frawleys have, and she is what an artist would call beautiful. And then there is little Pearl Landers she calls herself Lillian Pearl Landers now, be-cause she has turned 15—"the poster girl." She was pretty as a child, and she has own more beautiful as her dresses have ngthened. She is the beloved of all the Johnnies, the pet of all the old ladies, and

the admired of all." The sale of seats for the Frawleys will begin at the box office tomorrow morn-

WOMAN'S CLUB MUSICAL. Interesting Programme in Charge of Mrs. Fletcher Linn.

social committee of thappy closing feature. Colonel Bryan's Tariff.

St. Louis Star.

It is now believed that it would have been cheaper to have sent the Eastern silver democrats to Nebraska to hear Bryan than to have sent that honorable

If you have never used Carter's Little Liver Pills, go at once to the nearest frug store and get a vial. They will urely please you. Don't forget this.

# WM. CLIFFORD ARRESTED

Top Coats

Percale and

Young Men's Suits

Boys' Vestee Suits

and \$1,50 each

Several Lines of Young Men's Suits, in the newest materials and intest styles, have been placed in stock this week. Sizes are from it to is years, and prices from

\$6.50 to \$15 a suit

Very swell garments for young men are our new Oxford Gray Sux-Faced Top-coats, sizes 15 to 19 years.

We are also showing lines of Topcoats for boys, sizes 4 to 18 years, at

\$5 and \$6.50 each

Our Lines of Boys' Fancy Vestee Suffa, sizes 3 to 9 years, are very complete, and range in price from

We are showing over 50 styles

of Gendron Baby

the best made.

\$1.50 to \$7.75 a sult

Carriages and Go-Carts-

Men's Shirts

The price-\$13.85

Madras Shirts at \$1.00

ELEVATOR MANAGER CHARGED WITH STEALING GRAIN,

He Formerly Lived in Portland, but Was in Charge of an Elevator at Colfax.

Stealing grain by the thousand bushels is charged to William Clifford, formerly a resident of Portland. Clifford was reported to have been arrested yesterday in Scattle, by Sheriff Canuta, of Colfax, Wash, where the prisoner was for quite a period manager of a farmers' elevator. He is charged with stealing from the ele-vator 18,000 bushels of wheat and a carload of barley some time during the past shipping season. His family resides in Portland at the present time.

A short time past Chief McLaushian re

ceived word from Sheriff Canutz to locate and arrest Clifford on the charge above mentioned. His residence here was wished and watched, but he could not be placed. and watched, but he could not be placed. His faimly told Detectives Day and Wiener, who were working on the case, that he had gone to Sumpter. Suspecting that this was false, Detective Day told the family that he was a man living in Fortland who had bought the bariey Clifford had shipped from Colfax and wanted to have a believe due. Then the detectives pay a balance due. Then the detectives were told Clifford had gone to Seattle. Sheriff Canutz and a depoty arrived shortly afterward. The deputy was sent to Sumpter, while the sheriff proceeded at once to Seattle, where his success in locating Clifford was amounted variance. cating Clifford was announced yesterday Sheriff Canutz stated while possing through Portland that Clifford was manager of the elevator from which he made his thefts. When an order was received from Portland for a load of grain, it is charged he would add another car to the train laden with grain he had taken from the elevator. In this manner, it is stated, he succeeded in removing all told 18,000 bushels of wheat and one carload of barley. The barley was the cause of his downfall, the story goes. After Clifford had left the elevator, the owner of the burley sold it, and sent the purchasers for the grain. It could not be found anywhere, which instituted the investigation resulting in what is said are much larger embezzlements by the manager, and the arrest reported yesterday. Clifford will be taken direct to Colfax from Scattle, and not through Portland.

## Jefferson As An Issue.

Washington Evening Star.
Bourks Cockran, who supported Mr.
McKinley in 1984 on the money issue, would support Bryan on this platform:
"I would reaffirm the Declaration of In-

dependence, and go to the people on that alone. On such a platform the campaign of 1900 would resemble the campaign of 1800 in its issues, its temper and its results. Who can doubt that Jefferson's immortal work would obtain in 

may be quoted against expansion, such as eature.

Bryan's Tariff.

Louis Star.

eved that it would have be have sent the Eastern to Nebraska to hear gion of liberty.

Calculated to Help the Memory. St. Louis Post-Dispatch. With a few more such peoples as the Boers to fight, Mr. Bull will learn to re-

ember without the aid of Kipling's

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