OLDS & KING

Simply-Trimmed Felt Hats

This practical and pretty headwear is much in demand. We've now many of this season's latest shapes; with fresh additions almost daily; to gradually replace the Bummer straws.

A Quartet of Our Latest

In soft gray or mode felts. \$1.25 ea Wide brim gray felts, with \$2.75 ea High Crown Flats
In gray felt, with navy silk \$1.50 ea Prench felt and \$3.25 ea poiles dot bands.

New Tapestry Portieres

Our assortment in this line is extensive. We've collected a splendid variety of HIGH-CLASS HANGINGS for fine interiors, as well as the more modest sorts, and many novel and exclusive styles. We believe the most complete on this Coast—we're sure the best in Portiand.

The Prices, \$2.75 to \$15.00 Pair, include BOTH DULL AND SATIN FINISH Oriental, bourette, small figures and large scroll designs; also Onette, Bugdad and Roman stripes.

SHE DISPLAY ON FOURTH FLOOR.

Comfort depends largely on how sen- Wash Fabric Clearing albly the feet are dressed-Our

"Gloria" \$3,50 Shoes

For women, meet every demand for comfort, combined with style and dura-bility. Every line conforms to the foot and every ounce of weight is in that necessity demands and no more. FOUR NEW GLORIAS JUST RECEIVED

OXBLOOD STREET SHOE
With full round toe and
heavy cole. Latest New
Tork style and

SOLID COMPORT
Street shoes of best kid
with heavy flexible sole and
wide toe

Pair

Interest has not abated in this department. Today we speak of

Our entire line of 15c and 18c grades. Many beautiful patterns among them. 11c yd Fancy Silks

Leather Belts

While not a fad, are much favored by New York's best dressers. We now

UNUSUAL INDUCEMENTS TO LESSEN STOCK All leather beits. Black and colored, plain, braided, metal trimmed, etc. WORTH 80c TO \$2.50 NOW Mc TO 70c EACH,

AGAINST THE CIRCUS

City Council Passed Three New Ordinances.

STREET FAIR TO BE PROTECTED

Ringlings Not Allowed to Erect Tents Nor Parade-License Fixed on All the Wagons,

The Common Council at its meeting yesterday devoted some time to enacting leg-islation intended to protect the Street Fair from the opposition of dreuses. It having been stated by the representative of Ringling Broa. circus that, despite the heavy license imposed, the circus would be here September 6 and 7, and it being intimated that it would ignore the license law and exhibit in the city, the Council passed an ordinance prohibiting the error. passed an ordinance prohibiting the erection of tents or cloth pavilions within the city limits; also an ordinance placing a license on all sorts of vehicles used in connection with circuses, and another ordinance forbidding parades of any kind except by permission of the Chief of Po-lice and Chief of the Fire Department, nd on such streets as they may desig-

While some are of opinion that the fact of a circus coming here during the Street Fair and Carnival would not injure the latter, those who have this affair in hand are of a different opinion. They say that the Elks have arranged for the cheapest railroad rates ever granted, which will bring not less than \$0,000 to 50,000 people to Fortland on September 5 and 7. It is asserted that Ringling Bros. changed their arrangements and intend to "jump" from Montans to Portland to be been as from Montana to Portland to be here on those dates, and so take advantage of the time and money expended by the Elks in securing a vast attendance at the Street Fair at that time. On this account,

in the limits of the City of Portland. For the purposes of this ordinance, the city limits are declared to be the fire limperson, firm or corporation shall erect

any tent or canvas pavilion, etc., within It also provides that every person vio-ating the provisions of this ordinance or setting up any tent or cloth pavilion or shall, upon conviction before the Municipal Judge, be fined not less than \$50 nor more than \$250, or imprisoned not less than \$6 days nor more than \$6 days.

An ordinance licensing the use of cir-

cus wagons, bandwagons, menageric wagons and other vehicles used in con-ducting shows and exhibitions. No one is allowed to drive or cause to be driven on any street within the limits of the city any such vehicle without having first taken out a license therefor. Vehicles for four or more horses will be taxed \$7.50 per quarter; for two horses, \$5 per quarter. For violation of this law a per alty by fine or not less than \$25 nor more than \$100 shall be imposed or imprisonment not less than 10 nor more than

An ordinance regulating parades and the use of the streets of Portland for

It provides that any person, firm or rporation desiring to parade on any the streets of this city shall make apolication to the Chief of Police, setting forth the number of vehicles and animals they desire to take part in said parade, and thereupon the Chief of Police and Chief of the Fire Department are authorleed to designate the street or streets on which they shall be allowed to parade. No person shall parade or take part in any parade within the limits of the city or on any street or streets other than designated by the Chief of Police and Chief of the Fire Department, and every person violating this ordinance shall on enviction be fined \$30 to \$350 and imprisoned in the city jan 30 to 90 days.

Route Not Changed. W. D. Coxey, press agent of the Ring-ling Bros.' circus, flatly contradicts the assertions that his company is making a special effort to reach Forthand during the Street Pair and Carnival. On this question, he said last evening:

made by The statement has been prominent men connected with the fair association and on the floor of the Counell that Ringlings jumped from Montana. cutting out a number of stations at which they intended to exhibit, in order to get to Portland during the Street Fair. This is entirely untrue, a fact smich can be proven from the following list of towns on their itinerary taken in regular order and which were arranged for as early as ast September: Spokane, August 27, and then, successively. Ritaville, Ellensburg, Everett and New Whatcom, in Washing-ton; Vancouver, B. C., Seattle, Tacoma and Centralia, Wash., and from Centralia to Portland. This list effectually dis-proves all statements to the contrary."

Funeral of Robert J. Marsh. The funeral of the late Robert J. Marsh, who died at the Good Samuritan Hospital Monday night, from the effects of the injuries received by being run over on

Grand avenue by a street-car, took place prand avenue by a street-car, took place pesterday afternoon from his late home, at 449 East Ash street. There was a large attendance of the relatives and friends of the deceased. Many prominent citizens were present. A large delegation from Fidelity Lodge No. 3, A. O. U. W., marched from the lodge to the house in regalia. There was a great profusion of flowers, and some of the floral pieces were very elaborate. At the house a brief service was conducted by Miss Aldrich. service was conducted by Miss Aldrich. At the conclusion of the services at the house, the remains were conveyed to Riv-erview Cemetery. Here the members of Fidelity Lodge conducted the final burial

OREGON RESOURCES DAZE HIM

Enstern Capitalist Who Sees Fields for Profitable Investment.

E. Elsing, sentor member of the firm of E. Elsing & Co., distillers and importers, with houses in New York and Baltimore, has been spending a few days in Port-iand. Mr. Elsing is visiting his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. Meier, but has been drawn into a critical observa-tion of Oregon's resources. At these he is astonished. Mr. Elsing cannot understand why the opportunities everywhere about have not been more eagerly seized by business men. It is likely that he himself will take advantage of one or more openings presented to his business sense. "The Northwest certainty has a future,"

The Northwest certainty has a future, said Mr. Elsing, when seen last evening at the Meier residence. "To us who have lived in the East there is wonder that resources awaiting investment are not more rapidity developed. And yet in the past five years I must say Portland has grown rapidly. I was here five years ago. grown rapidly, I was nere live years ago. Then your city was not such a substan-tial-looking place as now. Good buildings have gone up and continue to rise. Busi-ness is larger and more advanced. There is great improvement, but still much re-

is great improvement, but still much remains for the capitalist. Take, for instance, one single thing, to which my attention has been more particularly called because of my business.

"I have just returned from a spring near Portland, named Wilholt, Really, I was surprised at the excellence of the water. I have traveled in Germany, been to Baden, Carlsbad, and drank all noted mineral waters imported into this country. I believe the Wilholt water better than any I have ever tasted. I like it of the City of Portland, and to prohibit the erection of tents, cieth or canvas pawillons or covered or tent buildings within the limits of the City of Portland. it is unknown any distance. This is be-cause it is undeveloped. Much work should be done there and railroad fa-cilities should be constructed to the spring. I think it could be made one of the most famous watering places in the United States. I never saw a finer grove than that at the spring. Trees tower up 300 feet into the air, and are beautiful. The place is exceedingly sightly. It is a grand opportunity for development. Mr. Elsing was a great admirer of Oregon fruit, which he viewed at the office of Secretary Dosch, of the Board of Hor-ticulture. These and many other things attracted his attention and brought forth favorable comment. He will remain with his daughter and son-in-law a few more days before departing for his home in New York City.

> HOLD OFF FOR STIFF PRICE Indians Want a Fortune for the Wind River Hot Springs.

F. W. Fletcher, who returned resterday from an outing at Wind River, thinks that it is a great place for invalids, but that accommodations are very poor. The resort is owned by Indians, who control several hundred acres along the river, he says, but it was only thrown open as a health resort last year, yet the owner cleared about \$7000. The hot springs, which have a temperature of 120 degrees, are supposed to be a great panacea for all the lils flesh is helr to, and he tells of some remarkable cures that took place this season. The Indians have been tempted with all sorts of flattering offers on the part of Portlanders, but will not sell the place, though it is said they have placed their figures at \$100,000. "Even should they be offered this sum." Mr. Fletcher says, "they would probably raise

to \$150,000 Campers are charged \$2.50 a week for each person, for the privilege of pitching tents on the precious ground and using the waters for drinking and bathing. A boarding-house is run by the aborigines, who charge II a day, but the "grub," he says, is rough. If a boarder doesn't like it, and kicks a little, he is gruffly told

that "we didn't ask you to come here." "Women are walted on somewhat at the springs, but men are obliged to pump their own water and empty the bath tubs for themselves. Captain Belicher, of the St. Charles, last week offered the Indians \$60,000 for a 10-year lease, and was simply answered with a shrug of the shoulders. The resort will not its owners \$15,000 this year, Mr. Fietcher thinks.

LOW RATE.

Via Union Pacific Railroad to G. A. R. Encampment, Chicago, Ill., Aug. 27 to Sept. 1, 1900.

For the above occasion, the Union Pa-cific Railroad will make a special rate of \$71.50 to Chicago and return. Tickets on sale August 21 and 22. For further details concerning this cheap rate, call at City Ticket Office, 15 Third street, corner of Alder, Fortland, Or.
GEORGE LANG.

City Passenger and Ticket Agent. J. H. LOTHROP,

General Agent

Lipman Wolfer Co.

FALL ARRIVALS

BLACK DRESS GOODS

New Slik and Wool Poplin Broches. New Slik and Wool Appliques. New French Ottomans and Zibelines.

New French Whipcords and Venetians. New English Prunelles.

New Pebble Chevlots. New Rainproof Cheviots.

NEW FALL FANCY SILKS

FINEST PLAIN AND PLAID BACK SKIRTINGS In solld and twe-tone and plaid effects.

MEN'S AND LADIES' ELKS'-CARNIVAL NECKWEAR NEW DARK-GRAY GOLF SKIRTS SPECIAL \$6.50

NEW FALL FELT WALKING HATS

Advance Shipment of Kid Gloves New Portleres and Couch Covers

NEARLY TO THE TOP

Mazamas in Session Close to the Summit.

PINNACLE ROCK WAS NOT SCALED

One Athlete Was Dissuaded After He Was Half Way Up-Party Returns Sunday.

Pinnacle Rock, on the summit of Mount Jefferson, does not bear the impress of a Mazama visit. This stony spire was more than the mountain-climbers cared to ascend, and the high altitude business meeting of the association was at the humbler station of the Pinnacle's base. Even this was not attended by all the adventurers. But little over half of the 30 who constituted the party in the early part of the journey were present at the meeting. All but one had reached an altitude nearly as high, but a rough formation between that point and the base of the Pinnacle prevented the same number from continuing. H. A. Young, the athletic football player of Salem, declared he could ascend the Pin-nacle, and would have done so but for the adjurations of some of his compan-

ions not to proceed higher than he ac-tually did climb.

Most of the Mazama party belonging to Portland will reach here Sunday, perhaps on the S.A. M. train. After attaining the base of the Pinnacle, which the barometer registered as 10.550 feet above sea level, the party descended to Hunt's Cove. Tuesday they started for Marion Lake to spend two days' fishing in that excellent body of water. That over, the members will return to Detroit in time, perhaps, to take the 12 o'clock train for Portland, which will bring them here by 8 A. M. Sunday. Connections may missed, delaying the members until Sun-day afternoon or evening. F. A. Routledge and D. C. Freeman, of Portland, and Messrs. Young and

Cook, of Salem, were the first members of the party to return, the two former reaching Portland yesterday morning. They made a forced march, after leaving the party at the timber line near the top of the mountain, at 4 P. M. Monday, That evening they reached Pamella Lake, fished for a short time in the evening, and left early in the morning, arriving at Detroit at 11:15 A. M. This is a dis-tance of about 22 miles, which was cov-ered in the forenoon by the four men carrying their packs, and they were rather fagged when the railroad was reached. No difficulty was encountered by the Mazamas before the 10,500 elevation was This is practically the sum mit of the mountain. A rough space separated that point from the base of the Pinnacle, which seems to be almost perendicular and was estimated to be from 150 to 300 feet gith. About half the party failed to cross the rough ground. At the informal business meeting held near the base of the Pinnacle the President T. Brook White, and all other officers, ex-cept Vice-President T. E. Parsons and Financial Secretary F. C. Little, were absent. Mr. Parsons presided and Mr. Little acted as recording secretary. One application was submitted, that being the

name of Miss Thompson, of Portland, which was acted upon. H. A. Young the young Salem athlete, proved himself the daring climber of the party. He had started to Mount the party. He had started to 3 Hood with Governor Geer's party. turning from that excursion, he joined the Mazamas and was among the first to reach the base of the Pinnacle. There he volunteered to climb the dangerous cock. Taking a rope he ascended what seemed a perpendicular wall to a small sench. There the persistent persuasions of his companions and their rejuctance for him to go farther caused the young man to proceed without the precaution of the rope, which was also found too short for the occasion. After climbing to a point which seemed more than half way to the summit, the lateness of the hour and the solicitations of the people at the

base persuaded Young to desist. He asserted that he could have reached the There were only three women presen at the business meeting. They were Mrs. Mercer, Miss Thompson and Miss Udell,

NO LENIENCY AFTER THIS.

Judge Cameron Henceforward Will Fine Lawless Bicyclists.

Bicyclists arrested for giolating the city ordinances by riding on the elde-walks and falling to carry headlights in the evening will be severely dealt with in the Municipal Court. Harry Beldies and Albert Arendi, arrested Tuesday for riding on the sidewalk, were each fined \$5 by Judge Cameron yesterday, and his policy was further announced when a manual largest possible for leaders in his named Jensen applied for lenlency in his favor, having been arrested for riding without a light.

"Ay hada lamp en somebods he stole of days it," said the prisoner. "Dan ay vent to street.

TOMORROW ONLY



Ten different styles, made of fancy striped and figured percale, very handsome patterns, light, medium and dark colors, fancy braid trimmed yokes, separate waist linings. gathered flounces on full skirts. Tomorrow only,

83c each

How Friendly Cuss Words Led to Criminal Charges.

Municipal Judge Cameron straightened out the troubles of two Polish families yesterday, the Kowanskis and the Duplickes, neighbors on East Fifteenth street, who had become involved in a family quarrel, the result of which was the arrest of the Kowanskis for using profane and abusive language toward Mrs. Duplicke.

Every member of the Kowanski family was arrested—father, mother, sons, daughters-in-law and son-in-law—eight in all.

de officer, en tell him: 'Someboda stole my lamp.' He say, You ride vid no lamp. Come to de station.'"

Come to de station."

Judge Cameron said:
"The court is a little nettled over these bicyclists begging the court for leniency after breaking the law. They can no longer plead ignorance, and they have no excuse for violating the city ordinances any longer. The court in the future will be compelled to inflict the regular penalties in spite of excuses, however reasonsable. If you can prove your lamp was stolen the day you were arrested, Mr. Jensen, your case will be dismissed."

HEARD BY WRONG EARS,

Mrs. Duplicke testified that on Satur-day evening, August 4, there was a scene of noisy disorder taking place at the Koor noisy disorder taking place at the ko-wanski residence, mirth and jollity re-sulting from a keg of steam beer, and coupled with the gaiety of the feast con-temptuous, profane and abusive remarks were uttered about her, which she could hear in her residence, next door, much to her sorrow and discomfort. Her tes-timony was supported by that of her

timony was supported by that of her husband and daughter.

Victor Kowanski was the star witness for his side. He told the only instance in which Mrs. Duplicke could have supposed abusive language was intended for "I was a-cuttin' a friend's hair." said

"I was a-cuttin' a friend's hair," said he, "an' de scissors silp an' I chipped a plecs out of his neck.

"You blankety-blank-blank feol,' he said, 'de you want to cut my neck off?"

"Just then she vent by, and maybe she thought it was meandt for her.

"Now, he didn't mean it for her. He

meandt it for me. I aind't a barber-I'm a butgher and a meat cutter," which he had amply demonstrated in his experi-ence at barbering.

His testimony furthermore denied any His testimony furthermore denied any other instances of profanity in her presence, but he denied his presence at the Kowanaki residence Saturday evening, and that the family beer keg was not opened until Sunday afternoon. This was sustained by all the members of the family, and they seemed honest and sincere in their testimony. Having the preponderance of evidence in their favor, the case was dismissed.

FROM COUNTRY TO CITY,

Southern Pacific Will Inaugurate Sunday Excursions.

Sunday excursion business in this section of the country has heretofore been confined to movement from the city to the country, but the Southern Pacific Company is not satisfied with efforts which have been made to induce travel

which have been made to induce travel
to the country, and is going to try the
experiment of Sunday excursions from
the country to the city.

Commencing next Sunday, August 18.
therefore, and continuing until the last
Sunday in September, excursion tickets
will be sold from Albany and intermediate
points to Portland. Good splays on the points to Portland. Good going on the Albany local leaving Albany at 7 A. M., reaching Portland at 10:10. Returning, leave Portland at 4 P. M., reaching Al-bany at 7:10. The rate for the round trip bany at 7:10. The rate for the round trip from Abany and intermediate points as far as Salem will be \$2. From Salem and intermediate points as far as Gervais, \$1.60. Gervais, \$1.25. Woodburn and all points north, \$1. Tickets will be good only on the Albany local going and re-turning, and under no circumstances will they be extended or use permitted on oth-

er trains. This will give Sunday visitors to Port land six hours in the city, and will afford the country people, who cannot find time to make the trip on week days, opportunity to spend a pleasant Sunday in the metropolis at small expense.

If the experiment is successful these excursions will be continued during the mmer months next season

RATE REDUCED TO CHICAGO

For the occasion of the National en-campment of the G. A. R., the O. R. & N. will sell on August 21-22 round-trip tickets to Chicago at a special rate of STI 50, tickets good for 60 days, with stop-

over privileges returning.

Three trains daily via the O. R. & N. gives the choice of many routes, and the train service is unexcelled. For tickets and further information call on or address.

V. A. SCHILLING, City Ticket Agent, 89 Third street, corner Oak.

CHICAGO AND RETURN, \$71.50

Via Great Northern Railway. Tickets on sale August 21 and 22; good 6 days. City Ticket Office, 268 Morrison 586th... Friday Surprise Sale

Ladies' Wrappers



FINED THE FULL LIMIT

POLICEMAN WELCH DEFENDANT IN JUSTICE COURT.

He and His Companion on a Drunken Sunday Brawl Fined Fifty Bollars Each.

A. E. Welch, a policeman, under sus-pension, and Andrew Barger were both pension, and Andrew Barger were both tried together yesterday morning before Justice Vreeland, on a charge of assault on Conductor Edward Kuykendall, of the East Side Railway Company, alleged to have been committed last Sunday. The trial consumed some time, and resulted in the defendants being fined \$50 each. The state was represented by Spencer, Strow-bridge and Gleason, and the defendants by Wolff and Hennessy. According to the evidence, the assault

was wholly unprovoked, and was of an aggrayated character. As set forth and not denied, Welch and Barger went to Oregon City on an electric car Sunday with two women, who were referred to during the trial as Pearl and Jennie. At Oregon City they visited a saloon, and drank a number of times, and it appeared they had quite a lark before they boarded the return car, of which Kuykendall was conductor and ex-Policeman Mallett the motorman. When they got on the car they were in a condition to imagine that they owned the earth and the inhabitants thereof. They were noisy and boisterous, but Conductor Kuykendall got along the best he could with them. *On the car was James Fraincy, who, it seems, had a ticket for his fare to Portland. When Conductor Kuykendall came to where he was, Fraincy handed him 50 cents, but the former, noticing that he had a ticket in his hat, said that no more money was motorman. When they got on the car in his hat, said that no more money was required, as he had paid his fare, Frainey then said he would pay the fare of a friend in another part of the car, but this man also had paid his fare, and had

his ticket. The transaction was noticed by the two The transaction was noticed by the two women with Welch and Barger, and also the latter, and they considered it a part of their duty to tell the conductor that he was trying to swindle the two passengers out of another fare. It was not their affair, and they had nothing whatever to do with it. They continued to create a disturbance all the way to Portland on the car. R. S. Howard and P. S. DuFlon, who boarded the car at Sellwood, testified as to the conduct of Welch and Barger and their female companions.

wood, testified as to the conduct of weich and Barger and their female companions from that place to Portland. At First and Washington streets the as-sault took place. Welch and Barger left the car with the two women. Kuykendall got off the car and was standing near the rear end, when Welch and Barger came back from the sidewalk. The former struck the conductor several times in the face, and Barger took a hand, punishing the conductor severely. Motorman Mallet then came from the front and compelled the policeman and Barger to desist. This was the gist of the evidence on the part of the state as set out in the testimony of Conductor Kuykendall, Motorman Mal-

let and several other witnesses who were on the car and witnessed the affair.
The defense undertook to show that
Kuykendall was wholly to blame, and
that the defendants' attention was called to his attempt to collect double fare from Frainey, and they had all remonstrated, whereupon the conductor became abusive and insulted the women who were with them. Welch said that when he and his partner left the car at First and Washington streets they first went to the sidewalk. Here he left the two women and returned to the place where Kuyken-dall was standing. He laid his hand on the conductor's shoulder and told him he had grossly insulted the women, and demanded that he immediately apologize to them for his insults. Kuykendall bristled up at once and struck the policeman, and Barger also came over to help him out. This was the way he explained the affair, and claimed that he, and not Kuykendall, and claimed that he, and not Kuykendail, was the assaulted party. In answer as to how much he had drunk at Oregon City, he said he drank four times of wins. Barger also said they drank in a saloon at Oregon City. Welch drank some wine and also something that looked like "Dago Red," whatever that was. The defense made a strong effort to show that the conductor was to blame for the trouble, but failed. Judge Hennessy made a vigorous address in behalf of the dea vigorous address in behalf of the defendants. James Gleason scored Police man Welch severely for his conduct, and referred sarcastically to the two women he and Barger were with. He charac-terized the conduct of both as outrage-

ous in the extreme.

H. LIEBES & CO.

288 MORRISON STREET JNO. P. PLAGEMANN, MANAGER.

Ladies' Tailor-Made Suits

In light gray homespun, tan, covert and Venetian cloths, black and blue cheviots and seeges. Tight-fitting, fly front and reefer effect, siR-lined lackets, percalined akirts, with kilted flounce; regular prices, \$7.95 and 12.50 to \$18.00; special, a \$7.95 and

Regular prices. \$1.25 to \$8.00 Reduced prices. . 62c to \$4.00

Wash Padrics

The wearing season is advancing, the selling season is drawing to a close; hence these great reductions, 1,000 pieces of Lawns and Chailes, light, medium and dark colors, fancy patterns, per yard.

Best quality Percale, 38 inches wide, stripes, polka dots and fancy figures, per yard.

The balance of our Silks, Organdles and Swiss Muslins; regular price, 55c a yard, at

\$3.00 Oxfords, J. & T. Cous-ins' make; special, a pair.. \$2.23

\$2.50 Oxfords, special, a pair......\$2.09 \$2.25 Oxfords, special, a pair.......\$1.93 \$2.00 Oxfords, special, a pair.......\$1.71

Odds and Ends of Ladies' Tan Shoes, up to \$3.50 values, special, \$1.85 a pair.

Ladies' Mocha Kid Gloves, 2-clasp overseam, red, ox-blood, brown, green, navy and black, all slzes; regu-lar price, \$1.50 a pair; spe-graft.

Hurlbut's Foreign Mall, an extra thin parchment paper, blue or white, 24 sheets of paper, and envelopes to match, special, 18c.

A fine reference Bible, containing combined concordance, reference helps and maps, bound in fixible Morocco, good paper, clear type, red under gold edges; size 645x345 tinches. Published at \$1.25; 81c ca

At Half Price

Wash Fabrics

Tan Low Shoes

Kid Gloves

Stationery

Bibles

Fancy Ribbons

PORTLAND, OREGON

NEARING THE END

Fifty per cent. off on every Ready-to-wear and Trimmed Summer Hat in stock. This season's Intest crea-

Our Great Sale of

Summer Clothing

To dispose of the remainder of these goods we have made extra big

All-Wool Summer Suits, a suit,

\$10.95

Young Men's All-Wool Suits, In

\$6.65

In all the correct styles,

In Men's, Boys', Ladies' and

.18c a yard

..... 3le a yard

checks, a suit,

Boys' Clothing

ELKS' NECKWEAR

HOP-PICKERS' GLOVES

Children's sizes. Also, complete limes of

A Matting Special

Regular 22e quality.....

Regular 40c quality

Regular Zo quality.....

Basement Specials

Rubber Finger Stalls.

Worthy of consideration. In order to make room for our new Fall goods, we offer our entire stock of Mattings at ex-

Regular Mc quality Mc a yard

We make Shades to order from

Empire Shading, the best made,

Estimates furnished on application,

browns, grays, plaids and



FURS

Sealskin Jackets and other Fur Garments remodeled at astonishingly low prices during Summer season, latest styles and best workmanship guar-

Our new Fall styles in Fur Garments have now arrived.

Oregon Telephone

CAWSTON & COMPANY Heating and Ventilating Contractors

Estimates Furnished on Steam and Hot Water Heating, Dealers In Engines, Bollers, Machinery & Supplies

48 and 50 First St., Near Pine

that Welch and Barger were guilty of strated that Mr. Bryan's acceptions in this most outrageous assault, and gave them particular were fallacious. For this reathe full penalty. Justice Vreeland re-marked that he regretted that he could not impose a more severe penalty. He said that it was a very aggravated case, and that the defense was the weakest of any similar case that had come before The courtroom was full of specta-and the trial was quite interesting. defendants in the afternoon filed an undertaking for an appeal from the decision of the Justice.

The Late R. J. March.

PORTLAND, Or., Aug. 14 .- (To the Editor.)—Seldom has a community been caused to mourn the departure of a friend and neighbor as has Portland by the ter-rible accident that removed Robert J. Marsh from a life that had become en deared to those who knew his loving heart and large sympathy with all that is lovable and precious. The children of the neighborhood hailed him with delight in all their amusements, and the anxious solicitude with which they pressed their services in their simple ways upon the family in their grief was a tribute to the purity and guilelessness of his daily walk and conversation. In the business walks of life, he was ever at the front, investigating all that was new, and investing his means in the latest improvements for facilitating his work. A man of broad views and clear discernment, he caught views and clear discernment, he caught the spirit of the age, and kept steady step with the onward march of enlight-ened civilization. Integrity and Christian character were marked and peculiar traits that gained the confidence of all who came in contact with him in social life or through the channels of business. Frank, generous and genial, his was a most loving personality. The community most loving personality. The community has lost a valuable member and his church a stanch and consistent adher-ent. His family life, exemplifying the virtues that make the home a benegliction. begotten of loving companionship, was most beautiful in all its relations. Husband and father, citizen and neighbor, his example will not perish. F.

Philadelphia Ledger. Having shown himself to be a false prophet, Mr. Bryan is at a great disad-vantage before the country. Thousands of voters accepted his assurances in 1896 that the prices of wheat and sliver rose and fell together and that the calamitous After the arguments were concluded, condition of the times was due to the "crime of 1873." Experience has demoparticular were fallacious. For this reaported Palmer or McKinley may vote for Bryan this year, but this will be not because they are attracted by Bryan, but because they cannot approve some of the policies and the acts of the McKiniey Administration.

PORTLAND, OREGON

Humor and Tragedy.

Atlantic Monthly.

Humor adds color to tragedy. Michael Angelo Woolf understood this when he made his wretched tenement waits so comical; Kipling understood it when he wrote "Danny Deever." The cyclone also understands it. That is why it picked up a locomotive and stood it on end in a garden, but left a rosebush in that gar-den, uninjured by so much as a crumpled petal; that is why it twitched the water out of every well in town; that is why it gathered up half as acre of mud and plastered it all over the Methodist Church; that is why it plucked the feathers from a rooster and stuck them into an oak plank, while the shivering fowl started and wondered what next! This is the art of the storm; in the midst o tempest see "Laughter holding both

CHEAP RATES EAST

Via Oregon Short Line R. R. For full



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