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OLDS	& KING			Another Great Bargain in		New Fall Clothing
Just Received	HANDSOME LINE OF	Lipman	Wolferfor	Tailor-Made Suits \$15.85	A NEW LOT OF Curtain Swisses, coin spots and figures. 35 inches wide: 11C special, per yard	For the forthcoming season we hav gathered the choicest productions of th best Eastern manufacturers. Each Bul is of the very latest correct fushion an is guaranteed first-class in every respect
ELK FLAGS	Golf Capes and Shawls			A Suit Regular Prices	Art Squares	As you know our prices are popular an not fancy. We wish to call particular at tention to our
Large Size, Fine Finish.	Prices as usual are right.	Hundreds of Shirtwaist Bargains	FALL DRESS GOODS	\$25.00 \$27.00 \$30.00 Strictly high-grade Cheviols, Berges, Venetians and Broadcloths in black, blue.	All wool, the heaviest and best in the market- 24,53 yards, special	All-Wool Brown Mired Care
Decorative Buntings.	Of plain plaid or checked reversible cloths. Made with fancy collars, hoods or with stitched strap trimmings. Some plain, some with fringed edges.	75c shirtwaists for 39c ea		orown, tan and castor. Tight fitting. Sin- gle or double-breasted and silk lined throughout.	3 x4 yards, special	simere Suits, velour finish, with double-breasted vest, at Fine All-Wool Fancy Worst- ed Suits, in gray, brown and dark mixtures, at
NOT MUCE OF & PRICE, BUT A GREAT DEAL OF A BABGAIN, IN	REGULAR AND AUTOMOBILE LENGTHS OR WITH NEW DIP FRONTS.	0 \$1.23, \$1.33, \$1.50, \$1.75	COLORED Amazon Melanges Panthere Zibs	Ladics' Jackets	Shoe Department Ladies' Bicycle Shoes	All-wool gray Oxford Chev- lot English Walking Suits, \$18.00 the latest, at
LADIES' HOSE	Closing Prices	shirtwaists for89c ea \$2.00, \$2.25, \$2.50 shirtwaists for\$1.25 ea	Melton Melanges	\$4.50 and \$5.00 values \$2.05 \$6.00 and \$5.50 values \$4.12 \$10.50 values \$6.95 \$10.00 to \$20.00 values \$10.55	Tan and black Vici Kid, light and heavy soles. \$3.00 values, a pair	All-Wool Extra Fine Fancy \$25.0
At 17c pair. Blik-finished Black Hose, with double beels and toes, light Funmer weight, ful	On Childs' Percale Dresses	Golf Capes	English Tweeds	Shirt Waists and	\$2.50 values, a pair	Mcn's All-Wool lopcoat
Black Fancy Silks	AGES 4 TO 12 TEARS. 59c For No dresses, with inco- edge or braid trimmings. Full size, perfectly made	A special purchase of ladies' and misses' golf capes offered at following	Silk and Wool Brocades	Wash Skirts Especially tempting prices on these seasonable, goods. See Display in	Odds and Ends of	and stylish garment \$15.00 to \$20.0 Ragina Overcoats, in the best O ford grays, \$15.00, \$16.50, \$17.50 as
75c and 85c Values At 59c yd	Don't pay to make them at home.		Silk and Wool Appliques Silk and Wool Popelin Armures Mohair and Wool Pierolas Peau de Gaunt	Fifth-Street Window.	Ladics' Knit Vests	Boys' All-Wool Suits
\$1.00 Values at 73c yd NOT TOO CHEAP TO BE GOOD, BUT CHEAPER THAN THEY'LL LIKELY BE AGAIN, AND MUCH BELOW THEIR WORTH.	Royal Worcester Corsets	Capes \$12.50 each	Design The Manager A	Children's Jackets All the up-to-date styles. Regular \$1.50, special	Ribbed and plain, Lasle, cot- ton and balbriggan. in pink, blue and ecru, each	Cheviots and Cassimeres, \$3.8 \$4.50 and \$5.00. Boys' Covert Top Coats, \$4.50 as \$5.00.
HE AGAIN, AND MUCH BELOW THEIR WORTH. Biotek Taffets, with small 59c yd	AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES TO CLOSE	New Lace Curtains	NEW SILKS	Regular \$3.50, special\$2.38 Regular \$5.00, special	Handkerchiefs Fine linen and lawn, hem- stitched and embroidered; regular price, 35c; each	Boys' Reefers, \$3.50 to \$8.00. We are sole agents for the CELEBRATED HAWES \$3.00 HAT
Strocades, with satin stripes, 73c yd	Short, medium, long or extra long. White, black and colors. Light or heavy weights.		Over 100 different shades of the celebrated	Children's Wash Dresses Sizes 4 to 14 years Neat colors and patterns 43c each	Wash Drcss Goods	They come to us direct from the man facturers, and we carry them in all the latest shapes in black, brown, pearl as Oxford gray.
THERE'S A FULL MON YET FOR WEARING		NOVEL	CROWN TAFFETAS (We are sole agents of the Crown Taffetas. Crown Taffetas are made exclusively for Lipman, Wolfe & Co.)	New Goods	light, medium and därk colors, fancy, stripes, checks and plaids, per yard Japanese Crepe Cloth, espe- cially suitable for house	Also, a full line of STETSON HAT in all styles and shades.
All our lice and lice Dimities, including cardinal, yellow, National 11c yd blue and light effects, now		PURPLE AND WHITE DECORATIONS	HIGR-CLASS fancy silks in corded effects.	We are now showing advance Fall styles of Ladies' Tailor-Made Suits in grays. Oxfords, browns and blacks, sin- gle, double-breasted and blouse effects, flaring skirts, with double inverted pleats, yokes over hips and separate drop under- skirts, with pleated ruffles.	dresses kimonas, elc. (A.	Furnishings Complete lines of the latest styles Shirts, Neckwear, Hoslery, etc.
		FOR	Jardiniere stripes, satin raye, novel-	skirts, with pleated ruffles. We are also showing new Fall styles of Ladles' Jackets, Golf Capes and Short	Lawns and Challies, light, medium and dark colors; 4C per yard	
MAYBE A NEW TOWN	I ner in which their mother conducted the affairs of the estate, and appealed to the County Court. The decisions of the court were as a whole adverse to the ex-	ELKS' CARNIVAL	New effects in white silks.	Skiris. JUST RECEIVED-A large shipment of Sateen and Flannel Waists.	Drug Sundrics Celluloid Soap Boxes, white, pink and blue; each	Basement Specials Glazed Jardinieres, iarge alze, each Glazed Cuspidors, each Majolica Pitchets, each
What the Sale of liwaco Road	ecutrix, and she was inally removed and Marshall was appointed to fun things. An amicable settlement appears to have been arrived at among all parties	SUFFERING AT CAPE NOME	June by McQuade, "and yields at the rate of \$1000 per day to the rocker." Louis Lane has a pack train carrying	Millinery Department	Arnica Tooth Soap,' for cleansing the teeth, per- fuming the breath and pre-	Opai Water Sets, Pitcher and 6 Glasses, per set. Van Camp's and Armour's Pork and Beans, two 5-ib, cans for. R. H. Asparagues, per can.
May Mean.	DEMAND THEIR LIBERTY.	MORE APPARENT THAN REAL, SAYS	provisions and mining outfits from the mouth of Kouga River to Harris and other creeks, where the boys are sinking holes and prospecting.	Advanced Showing of	Stationery	Our Trunk Department
PRANKFORT TOWNSITE RECALLED	Sailors Arrested for Alleged Deser- tion Apply for Babeas Corpus.	A RETURNED FORTLANDER.	a A large number of miners met in the Columbia Theater to denounge Commis- sioner Stevens for his decision in recent	At very attractive prices. They are fresh from fashion's center, and will be all the	Carnation pink and corn- flower blue, the new tints in note paper, 24 sheets of paper and envelopes to 18C	Has just been restocked with a compl assortment of Trunks, Suit Cases, C ford, Club, Cabin and Gladstone Ba
Believed That the 0. R. & N., if It Buys, Will Build From Frank-	G. Jeffries, A. Norbin, N. Johannesen and Oie Thomson, sailors charged with desertion from the British ship Cedar- bank, and who on being arrested and ex-	Many Pretend They Are Broke to Keep From Being Robbed-Great Danger From Fire.	criminal cases, bearing on the beach mines. They drew up resolutions main- taining that they were 5000 strong ¹ but the attempt to organize failed, only \$54 being		Colors, for Decorating. Colo	suitable for both ladies and gentlemen.
fort to llwaco.	smined before United States Commis- sioner E. N. Deady were committed to the County Jall, yesterday, through their	ane mancial distress at Cape wome te	subscribed. A little mining is going on at Cape York, but nothing of any value has been discovered in the vicinity.	MEIER	& FRA	NK CO
the O. R. & N. Co. for the purchase of	counsel, C. J. Schnabel, petitioned United States Judge Bellinger for a writ of habeas corpus, directing Sheriff Frazler to produce the bodies of petitioners in biometric addresses they may be	far north beach. True, there are many people dead broke, but it is a very wild	the pan is reported. Other reports con- tradict this, and say that the surface shows up well, but there is nothing on			
sussion of the scheme for founding a town at Prankfort, which was much talked of some years ago. The proposed site of Frankfort is two miles above Knappton.	stored to liberty. They allege that they had not deserted from the Cedarbank, and had no intention of deserting, and state	even half that figure. A good many men who have money in bank pretend to pov- erty for two reasons: First, they do not	The Sun appears to have a local artist on its force. A first-page picture depicts a storm on the beach, with vessels being	VOLI	R FALL	HAT
is nearly opposite but a little above Tongree Point, and is about 35 miles from Portland. From this place it was pro- posed to build a railroad to Hwace, a dis-	for the purpose of forfeiting the earnings of petitioners due them from the Cedar- bank.	who are broke; and second, they do not wish to be robbed. So they go around with to be robbed. So they go around	ashore. Another large picture, over the title "A Frequent Occurrence at Nome," shows a masked thus with a hurs re-	the second se	\ I ALL	IAI
poses to omin a rainous to reaco, a us- tance of about 5 miles, over a good grade, requiring only a short tunnel through ba- salit rock and earth at the divide. It is not possible to follow down the north	ordered a writ issued commanding Sher- iff Frazier to poduce the bodies of peti- tionera in his court at 10 A. M. Thursday,	That's the way I did, though I had \$2900 In bank. "There is an organized gang of rob- bers and cut-throats who will give a lot	victim's hands are up in the air, and his face is the picture of terror. A dead man lies on the beach, a few feet away, having	Is deserving of som	ne attention now, and sh	ould be of interest
bank of the Columbia, for the reason that the Government has a military re- serve and fortifications at Scarborough Bread, and right of way through such	imprisonment or restraint. It is understood that the petitioners	of trouble. Their favorite crime is to rob men sleeping in tents. By listening on the outside, they can generally locate a sleeper's head. They then silt the wall	been murdered and robbed, and a woman is seen running off with all the speed possible. Tents and shipping occupy the	fied, others much	sser. Some of the style changed, but no matte	er what fashion has
property cannot be secured. It is considered by many as quite cer- tain that the purchase of the property	ing-house keepers, and were placed in jall to be turned over to the captain of the Cedarbank when she is ready to sail.	of the tent, hold a sponge saturated with choloroform and attached to a pole over the occupant's face, and soon have him at	Two pictures show what would be con- sidered a loud North End scene in Port- land. One is supposed to be the opening	Our lines of	nd every hat in our stoc	In the second
of the livence Railway & Navigation Com- pany by the O. R. & N. Co. will be consummated in the near future, and that a railroad will be built by the O. R. & N.	A short time ago P. Grant and his bar-	rowing a match, they often enter tents early in the evening and thus learn the location of rots. United States Marshal	glimpse behind the scenes at the female habitues of the place.			AND DERBYS
from Prankfort to llwaco. This will give the O. R. & N. Co. control of the seaside travel between Portland and North Beach, and will offset the opposition of the As-	States Marshal in the service of a war- rant on these same sallors in Grant's sallor boarding-house. They walved ex-	one at a time and put them aboard the revenue cutter Bear. "Then there are a whole lot of men, idle	25 cents. The subscription is \$10 a year, or \$1 a month, which would be considered high for a weekly paper in "the States."		- 5	2.50
toris & Columbia River Rallway, which has of late been waging a bitter war against the O. R. & N. Co. Behind this is a prospect of the O. R.	The Cadashank is landed and ready to	and apparently broke, who are waiting to jump claims. They are generally pro- visioned for a year, have good tents, plenty of clothing and a little money.			at ψ_{1}	

Beiling the Washington side of the washington spotted,' and when the first of January comes around, the men who have been seamen-some \$160 and a month's advance -and that there is a very hard feeling against these boarding-house men on the part of the capitaling whose crews they endeavor to entice to desert in order that waiting and watching will jump the claims. "The banks at Nome are mostly thieves. They receive Ganadian money at 10 per cent discount, but pay it out at par. They charge 4 per cent premium on sil-ver. They receive gold dust at \$15, \$15.50 or \$16 an ounce, as the notion suits them. they may fill their places at these exnate rates

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are extraordinary strong values. In Fe-

couver down the Washington side of the Columbia, and probably a survey also of the line from Frankfort to liwaco. It surmised that this right of way has is surmised that this right of way has been secured and this survey made in the interest of the O. R. & N. Co., and that R is on the cards, if at any time the O. R. & N. Co. is forced to haul wheat to the mouth of the river, that it will build this road and a bridge across the Columbia, and be able to do so over Its own line. The travel to the senside this season

The travel to the sense this season has been immense, and at any reasonable rate of fare would have yielded a hand-some income to all the transportation com-panice. This travel is bound to increase from year to year, and is a matter worthy of consideration by the transportion of consideration by the transportion comparies. By building a railroad from Frankfort to liwace, the O. R. & N. Co. would land passengers anywhere along North Beach from Seaview to Nub-colta in six to seven hours, and the tedious delay caused by the stage of water in Baker's Bay would be entirely avoided. This would be quite certain to give the O. R. & N. Co. complete control of the travel to North Beach, which is much travel to North Beach, which is much larger than that to Clatsop, and is likely to remain so. Of course, the cheap rates to Astoria, 25 cents for the 100 miles/ have been partly responsible for the very great fucrease of travel to the coast, and if old-time rates were restored there would be a considerable for the very w a considerable failing off in the travel, but there is no more likelihood that rates will ever be restored to the old figures. than that they will long remain at the

present ridiculously low figure. The history of the llwaco Rallway & Kovigation Company is linked with the ariy 30%, when T. H. D. Gray started a line of sallboats, "plungers" as they were called, between Astoria and Hwaco, which caused, between astoria and inwaco, which he afterwards supersoded by a steamer, the U.S. Grant. When the Grant sank off Fort Conby, he ran the tugboat Baro-ni, and soon afterwards the General Cun-by. The liwaco systemmen organized and man an opposition company to Gray, and late in the We consolidated with him. forming the liwace Pacific Company. Business was profitable and the company

"Plans were projected for the 15-mile relimary from Hware to Nahcotta, and in 1886 the road was built as far as Tin-kers, and was later extended the full distance. Piers were built, and the road full equipped with narrow-gauge coaches were built or the coaches and full back on the theory of an acci-dental death. distance. Piers were built, and the road fully equipped with narrow-gauge conches and engines. The new company, the llwa-co Rallway & Navigation Company, was incorporated for \$125,000 but this capital was not sufficient to build and equip the road, and bonds were issued and taken up by the stockholders for an approxi-mate amount of \$50,000. Since then the development of the senside travel and the territory tapped hus made the road a valuable property.

valuable property. President Loomis has held the office, with the exception of one year, since the on of the company.

Kennedy Estate Settled.

The final account of J. P. Marshall, ad-stnistrator de bonis non, of the estate of John D Kennedy, deceased, was filed and approved, and it was stipulated that all appeals in the matter of the estate to the Circuit Court are to be dismissed. Bridget Kennedy was named in the will as the executrix. The sons and daugh-ters receive each a share of the estate, and saveral of them objected to the man-

MAY HAVE BEEN ACCIDENTAL first extracting the sand, and it is easily

Suicide Theory Almost Untenable in Mrs. Woodworth's Case.

or as the result of an accident they were

worth \$17.50 in the States. "One great trouble with mining on the reeks this year was the drought. It was the first dry year since 1896, which is the only dry year that the oldest inhabitant remembers. No one could wash the dirt. The mystery of the death of Mrs. Frenont Woodworth, who died last Thursday

as the result of a pigtol bullet, presuma-bly inflicted by herself, was not solved by the inquest held by the Coroner's jury last evening. Over 30 witnesses were summoned, and none could offer any plausible motive for sulcitie, and the pres-If there had been an abundance of water, many men could have done fairly well. They must now wait till next year. Days are growing short now. It was dark at 5:30 when I left. But there will be plenty of activity next year. Litigation will be settled, and men will go to work. I think there is room for a camp of 19,000 people ence of one snapped cartridge in the re-volver's chamber, and the testimony of-fered by several neighbors that two shots fon the next few years. had been fired cast an air of mystery

"It will be a miracle if the present City of Nome is in existence next year. Think of a town three miles long with a about the whole affair. Fifteen minutes before her death Mrs. Woodworth, apparently happy and con-tented, had sent her young daughter to street 30 feet wide and an punbroken stretch of shacks touching each other on either side. With a large percentage of play at a neighbor's, and an hour before had been chatting pleasantly with her hushand about an Eastern trip. Five minutes before her death the child rereckless population, insecure chimneys and stovepipes, kerosene and candles for light, th necessity of artificial light 20 hours a day and of artificial heat for eight months, and no means of fighting turned and found her mother darning stockings and seemingly in her natural frame of mind. A few minutes after-wards husband and daughter found her fire, how can the town help but burn in a room with the door latched, dying from a builet wound, the report of which aroused the whole neighborhood. In his haste, supposing his daughter had been playing with firearms. Mr. Woodworth burst open the panel of the door and saw his dying wife. down'

Mr. Goodman has a one-third interest in four good claims tied up in litigation, and will return next year.

NOME LOCAL NEWS.

Newspaper Speaks Hopefully of the Prospects-Indignation.

burst open the panel of the door and saw his dying wife. Many of the witnesses favored the the-ory of accidental death. Mrs. Woodworth was known to be uneasy when large sums of money were in the house, and her hus-band had just given her \$80. When secret-ing this she may have bandled the pistol and accidentally discharged it. The do-mestic relations of Mr. and Mrs. Wood-worth were happy, and she was always The Nome Weekly Sun of August 5 speaks hopefully of prospects there, and tells of placer mines being opened up since a good rain had fallen. Many of these laims are, however, involved in lawsuits, and Judge Noyes, not realizing the neces-sity for hurry, has "reserved his decis-ion," with the usual dignity of jurists back in civilization.

Considerable fault is found with Commissioner Stevens for his decision throw-ing the beach open to the regular placer locations, thus putting an end to the free acramble for rocker positions heretofore supported by any testimony or circum-stances, and concluded that the death was caused by a pistol bullet fired from her own hands, whether with suicidal intent the rule. The paper recommends an appeal, and expresses confidence in a re-"which will re-establish normal versal, conditions at Nome."

Crime is still rampant, and United States Marshal Vawter is addressed in an open unable to decide. Mrs. Woodworth was a native of Portland, and 27 years old. letter, urging him to curb the criminal classes, "which here have been excep-tionally favored." The letter goes on: "Gamblers should receive close atten-

The steamship Argyll, lately purchased Thè steamship Argyli, lately purchased by Jerome & Hill, of San Francisco, from her Scottish owners, formally changed her flag yesterday afternoon, and is now an American craft. The ceremony was a very simple one. The Argyli, which is lying at Alaska wharf, had been cleared of her cargo and Chinese crew, who were sent back to China, and had been thor-oughly cleaned and put in order for the transfer. Captain Thompson and his of-ficers who brought the Argyli here are

ficers who brought the Argyll here are returning to England to take new posi-tions in the service of the former owners of the Argyli, and the trunks, seachest and other effects of Captain W. S. Thomp-

son were piled on the deck addressed to Medhurst, Sunset, England. A crowd gathered on the wharf to see the change of flags made. A number of women were on board, as well as Frank

women were on board, is well as Frank Wolsey, local agent of the North Pacific Steamship Company; James Jerome, one of the new owners: Frederick Dodwell, Pacific Coast manager for Dodwell & Co., the sellers of the ship; Collector of Customs Patterson and Deputy Collector Customs Patterson and Deputy Collector Pike. The English flag was floating from the staff on the poop of the vessel, and a large American flag in a ball had been holsted to the head of the main-mast. Two sets of halliards had been raised on the poop flagstaff, and when all was ready Mr. Dodwell pulled down the British flag, Mr. Jerome at the same time hoisting an American one. The

the British flag, Mr. Jerome at the same time holsting an American one. The whole ceremony did not occupy a minute, and when it was completed the Argyll was an American steamer. Mr. Jerome then ordered the flag at the main truck "broke out," and a slight pull on a line released it, and the Stars and Stripes floated out above all. The owner and his guests then ad-journed to the cabin, where preparations for celebrating the event had been made, and the toast of success to the new ad-

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dition to the American merchant marine and her new owners was drunk.

DUE TO A WEAK LINK.

Why Log Raft Broke-Discussion as to Danger From Rafts.

J. A. Fastabend, who has been building log rafts at Stella, Wash, was in Por-land yesterday. He thought the cause of the last raft breaking in two on the ocean was a weak link in the main chain which runs lengthwise through the cen-ter. This broke at a point about one-fourth of the raft's distance from the forward end, so that about a quarter of the raft was lost, the plies scattering about the sea to be finally thrown upon the California coast. He therefore con-siders two chains necessary to provide

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