DLDS & KING

Special Today and Monday Only

"Helena" Kid Gloves

Portland before, and for introduction the manufacturer permits us to sell a LAMTTED QUANTITY AT LESS THAN VALUE. They come direct to us from the world's headquarters for fine glove-making-Grenoble, France. Soft new skins, REAL KID SKINS, and an excellent \$1.50 glove. Black, browns, mode, gray and pearl, with 2-clasp wrist and latest stitchings—

Today and Monday Only \$1.22 pair

18e EACH FOR 8-INCH SIZES. 26e EACH FOR 7-INCH SIZES. 48e EACH FOR 8-INCH SIZES. 60e EACH FOR 9-INCH SIZES. 70e EACH FOR 10-INCH SIZES.

Richardson's Pure Linen Handkerchiefs

50c, 75c, 90c, \$1.10, \$1.35 and \$1.75 per half dozen

In any weight, or any width of hem you may want. RICHARDSON'S LINENS ARE ALWAYS BEST. THE "GRAND PRIX" AT THE PARIS EXPOSITION IS BUT AN ADDED PROOF OF THIS WELL-KNOWN FACT.

Bargains Today in Women's Fall Underwear Fine Jersey-Ribbed Wool-Plated Vests and Pants, the "knit to fit" kind, with anchor patent seams and best finish throughout.

Regular %c grade; today 52c ca

Women's Fleece-Lined Hose

Fast Black Seamless and Blastic; a grade well worth and always 19c pr

William Lunrut.

RESULT OF A LONG-STANDING ROW

His Slaver-Stories of Wit-

The news of a startling murder, cold-blooded in its execution, committed Thursday evening, on Sauvie's Island, was brought to Portland yesterday morn-ing by the murderer himself, William Albert Kuetemeyer, a young man of 24 years, who had killed his stepfather, William Lunrut. Accompanied by his friend, Henry J. Epperson, an eye-witress to the murder, Kuetemeyer went to the County Jail, at 5:30 yesterday morn-ing, and, rousing Jailor George Mitchel, gave himself up to custody. When asked who he was and what he

"I do not know" replied Kuetemeyer.
"I fired three shots at him, but do not know whether he is dead."

of the murder, also came to Portland yesterday morning to bring the news of the crime to the Coroner and the Sheriff. Layfield was putting up the hay on toe Smith ranch, adjoining the Kentemeyer is his account of the murder:

"Lunrut and I were on our way to his home, where I have been boarding, and were inside the pasture, I heard some one calling, 'Heigh, there! Heigh, there!' We paid no attention to the call, and presently there came from the brush Kucteer and the two Epperson boys. "Kuetemyer then asked me, 'Who gave

Lunrut during this time had been backing away and bad his hand on his revolver, which was in a scabbard attached to his belt. He did not draw it. but when Kuetemeyer saw Lunrut was armed he ran to one of the Epperson boys standing near and snatched away from him the shotgun he was holding and fired at Lunrut. The first shot did not take effect, and Kuetemeyer fired another, which seemed to wound Lunrut, for he threw up his hands, and, still running away, cried out: 'Don't shoot! Don't

cries, reloaded his gun and fired the thi d shot at Lunrut, who was moving away in a half-circle, about 20 feet distant, with his left side to Kuetemeyer. After the third shot the wounded man fell, and nev-er uttered another word. During the shooting the only thing Lunrut said was to beg his stepson to go away and leave

"Kuetemeyer then came towards me with the gun and ordered me to throw up my hands, saying, 'You'll get the next one, you _____ Let me see if you have a gun' He searched me and finding I had no arms, gave me permission to go to my friend, whom I found dying from the words in the case of the searched me and finding I had no arms, gave me permission to go to my friend, whom I found dying from the wounds in his side. I informed his wife, and went back and covered up the body, and came to Portland in the morning, in order to inform the Coroner. Conflict of Testimony.

Dastardly as the murder appears from the testimony of Layfield, which he repeated at the Coroner's inquest yesterday afternoon, the accounts of Frank Epperson and Henry Epperson, two East Side boys, residing at Eleventh and Harrison, are just as strong to the contrary, though even their testimony falls to mit-ignte the cold-blooded deliberation with which the third and fatal shot was fired. The striking point in their testimony is their assertion, in direct contradiction to Layfield, that Lunrut not only drew his pistol, but leveled it direct at Kuetemey-ll's head and snapped the trigger three times. Lunrut, according to their story, assumed the initiative in the quarrel, and had begun these threatening demonstrations before Kuetemeyr took the shotgun

not bothered by the questioning of Dis-trict Attorney Chamberlain and Deputy District Manning. His testimony fol-lows:

"Thursday afternoon I was at Kuete-meyer's place filing a saw. After sup-subsequently transferred the land to Loh-

Jardiniere Sale

This is a rare bit of good fortune for you just at transplanting season. A full carload of the newest designs and col-orings to choose from, AT PRICES LESS THAN WE'VE EVER BEFORE OFFERED, FANCY GLAZED JAR-DINIERES-

A Special Purchase of

Told of a few days ago, gives you these most reliable handkerchiefs, worth from 134c to 60c each, at these very low prices;

Boys' Walst Sale

Heavy Fleece Back Cheviot Walsta, for school wear; medium and dark-colored checks and plaids in great variety; splendid value, too-worth each 40c - but today 25c ea

per he asked my brother and me to accompany him as witness while he went to warn Lunrut not to trespass on the place, with the intention of having him 'pulled' if he persisted. I told him if there was going to be trouble I would not go. He said there would be none.

"At the suggestion of my brother the shotern was taken as we thought we

shotgun was taken as we thought we might run across a duck. My brother carried the gun. We waited near the path where Lunrut was supposed to pass. But he did not come that way and about 7 o'clock we saw them walking some

distance away from the path. Al called for them to stop; but they did not seem to hear, and he ran after them. They

stopped and he asked Lunrut who gave him orders or authority to tresspass on

"Lunrut said he didn't need any permis-sion. Al told him to go back the way he had come. Lunrut said, "I'll be damned if I go back," and pulled out his gun and snapped it twice in Al's face.

"Al then ran to my brother, grabbed the shotgun and fired the first shot in the air over his head, ordering him to put up

that gun and go back. Lunrut snapped the trigger of the gun at Al again, and Al shot him. All this time Lunrut was

facing him and snapping his gun, which was leveled straight at Al's head. "Before the third shot was fired Al

called out to Lunrut to put up that gun. But he kept it pointing at him, and Al fired the third shot after reloading. Lun-

rut droped the gun, ran 15 feet and fell."
On cross-examination, Epperson denied that Kuetmeyer had used profane language, and maintained that Laurut was facing Kuetmeyer all the time, with pistol leveled at arm's length. After the

shooting the two brothers and Kuetmeyer went back to the house, after searching

for a friend to aid in caring for the dvins

man. The only reference made to the af-fair afterwards was advice to Kuetmeyer to go to Portland and give himself up.

How the Gun Got There.

Henry Epperson brought out another conflict of testimony. He denied his brother's assertion which made him re-

sponsible for bringing the shotgun. The point was brought out adroitly, and he was not aware of his brother's testimony.

Henry Epperson gave these as the facts:

"When we were ready to start, Al Kuetmeyer took the shotgun. Nothing

was said about hunting for game before we started. Al just took the gun and

He agreed with his brother that Lun

der, his memory proved defective, and he could not recall any remarks of Kuet-

meyer about the murder on the trip to

Layfield heard all of the Eppersons

testimony, and denied it in toto, especially

the statements that Lunrut had drawn and leveled the pistol, which made it ap-

pear that the murder had been committed

Prices Down Today In

the land.

SHOT IN COLD BLOOD

W. A. Kuetemeyer Murders

The Victim Was the Stepfather of nesses.

wanted, Kuctameyer answered, giving his name, and saying: "I got mixed up in a shooting scrape on Sauvie's Island and want to give myself up." When ques-tioned further, he said the man with whom he fought was his stepfather, William Lunrut, and that he had acted in

'Did you kill him?" asked Jailor Mitch-

He was placed in a cell, and later his panion was taken in charge by District Attorney Chamberlain and placed in ody to be held as a witness.

Story of an Eye-Witness farm, one mile north of Smith's Landing, and Lunrut was in his employ. Following

pick up a duck or two. Al always carries a gun in the fields. I never suggested as usual we took a short cut across the Kuetemeyer place to save about three-fourths of a mile in distance. When we taking it along." rut's pistol had been snapped twice before Kuetmeyer had fired, and that Lunrut stood facing him with pistol leveled. Both the second and third shots, in his opinion, were effective, the second in the side and the third in the stomach. As to conversation before and after the mur-

you permission to trespass on this land with that Russian - -?"
"I replied that if we were trespassing I was very sorry and would beg his par-don and return the same way I had come. "With that Kuetemeyer came up and

grabbed Lunrut by the shoulder, saying, 'You Russian — —, go back.'
"Lunrut answered: 'I will not go back. I will go to my house and mind my own

Lunrut's Pistol Worthless. When Lunrut's pistol was critically examined by the officers of the inquest, only one cartridge showed a trace of being snapped, and this had a small dent on the side of the cap, which it was said could not have been made by the hammer. Detective Cordano examined the pistol, and found that it could not be fired. It was rusty, the chamber would not revolve, and the hammer could not be released by the trigger. The pistol, shotgun and dis-Deputy Sheriffs Harry Meyer and Charles

Verdict of Coroner's Jury. Medical testimony was introduced that the death was caused by the gunshot en-tering the body on the side near the left shoulder-blade, cutting the thoracic artery, which could not have been re-ceived while in a facing position. The verdict of the jury recited the fact that the dead man was 25 years old, a native of St. Petersburg, Russia, and that he met death while crossing the Kuetemeyer

> Furthermore that "William Albert Kue temeyer, together and in company with one Frank Epperson and one H. Epperson, then and there planned to meet and did meet the said deceased, for the purpose of preventing him from crossing pasture grounds, and that then and there Will-iam Albert Kuetemeyer fired at and shot deceased in the back of the shoulder, inflicting the wound, which caused death and that the shot was fired with intent to kill said deceased."

Origin of the Trouble. The bad blood between Kuetemeyer and Lunrut was the result of family trouble of long standing. After Lunrut married Kuetemeyer's mother, the grandmother, Mrs. Sarah Greenman, would have little with them, though the Lunrute

Kuctemeyer's Record. Kuetemeyer has a well-known criminal record, having been arrested twice for as-sault and battery, and threatening to kill

his stepfather, Lunrut. In June, 1899, Kuetemeyer was arrested for having improper relations with Caroand commenced firing in self-defense.

Frank Epperson, the older of the two boys, was the readler witness, and was and squared the case by marrying the girl. Lohkamp at that time contended that Kuetemeyer had no means of supporting a wife, and Mrs. Sarah Gr man, the grandmother of the young man, deeded him 30 acres of land. Kuetemeyer

Saturday Bargains FROM 8 A. M. TO 9, P. M.



Sale

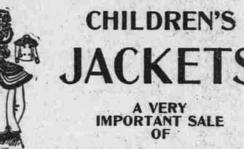
Extra quality black and colored silk umbrellas; extra light roll, choice Princess, pearl, Dresden and ivory handles; ladies' size, % inches; men's size, % inches; special

at One-Half Its Real Worth.

The

A Big Sale of

We offer the entire lot at 19 Cents pound



ONE HUNDRED CHILDREN'S JACKETS

A big variety-many styles-all colors

LOT YOUR CHOICE of any Jacket in this lot at, special

YOUR CHOICE of any Jacket in this lot at, special

LOT YOUR CHOICE of any Jacket In this lot at, special

For ages 10, 12 and 14 years



LADIES' SILK WAISTS

didn't say anything about it. He stopped to light his pipe, and I picked up the gun and carried it. We thought we might

Blankets

OREGON BLANKETS Regular price \$9

pair, extra special per pair

100 White Wool Blankets, \$3.25 54C yd Today 75 White Wool Blankets, \$4.00 special, pair...... COMFORTS 50 pairs finest all-wool white

1500 New Cloth-Bound Books, handy volume size, printed on good paper, in clear type, fancy decorated cover; publisher's price, 25c; special today only...

Romola, 2 vols. Reveries of a Bachelor. Thoughts from Marcus Aurelius.

Lalla Rookh. Tales from Shakespeare, 2 vols.

A Tillylos Scandal,

The Coming Race. The Princess. Rasselus.

Lowell's Poems.

Sartor Resartus.

Crown of Wild Olives.

Mornings in Florence.

Heroes and Hero Worship, Selections from Robert Browning, Abbe Constantin.

The Confessions of an Optum Eater. nlide Harold's Pilgrimage.

Apron Check Gingham

2000 yards best quality,

Lays of the Scottish Cavallers.

FOLLOWING ARE A FEW OF THE

Only the best !nminated cotton used in our comforts, thus insuring the best, lightest and cleanest comforts; all covered with newest designs in silkalines.

20 Best Laminated Com- \$1.50

kamp as trustee for his daughter, Kuetemeyer's wife, and Mrs. Greenman then sued Lohkamp to recover the land, and Judge Cleiand decided the case in her favor, on the ground that she had been imposed upon, and for other reasons. Recently, Mrs. Greenman was arrested for threatening to kill her son-in-law, Lunrut, who complained also that she assaulted him with a shotgun. Justice Kraemer placed her under bonds to keep the peace. She afterwards caused her daughter. Dora Lunrut, and husband to be arrested for threatening to kill her, and they were also required to give a peace bond. Kuetemeyer on his mother's side descends from the Hees family, which settled on a donation land claim at Newberg in pioneer days. His father was for a long time Justice of the Peace at Sauvie's Island.

BIG RALLY TONIGHT.

East Side Republicans Will Listen to C. W. Fulton.

A big Republican rally is to be held this evening on the East Side. Hermann's Hall, corner of Union avenue and East Morrison street, has been selected for the occasion, and all East Side cars will pass

C. W. Fulton, of Astoria, will be speak. er of the evening, and everybody is in-vited to hear him. The meeting is to be under the auspices of the McKinley and Roosevelt Club, of the East Side, and an up-to-date programme has been arranged in the matter of entertainment G. W. Stapleton, president of the club, had arranged to be on hand, but the illness of his father at Salem has rendered his pres-ence necessary at the state capital, so W. D. Fenton will preside.

W. D. Fenton will preside.

The following citizens are to act as vicepresidents: Mayor H. S. Rowe, Hon.
George H. Williams, Senators McBride
and Simon, C. A. Cogswell, John H. Hall,
J. E. Josephi, F. P. Mays, W. T. Mnir,
J. M. Long, F. A. Bancroft, Hon. H. W.
Corbett, H. W. Scott, J. F. Mayo, J. R.
Neal, E. M. Sargent, Richard Clinton, E.
Martin, Charles Bartlett, Joseph Buchtel,
A. W. Lambert, D. M. Dunne, J. L. Pet-A. W. Lambert, D. M. Dunne, L. L. PatSICK COME HERE FOR HELP

How Multnomah County Is Impose On By Its Neighbors.

Multnomah County is made the dump ing ground for charity cases developing in many of the interior counties, and sometimes in the State of Washington. Hardly a week passes but some destitute person in sore need of medical attention is landed here from the cars or boats. In more than one instance the county authorities have paid the fare of the destitute one to Pertiand and en-couraged his coming. Yesterday County Physician McKay was called to attend a estitute man named John McMullan, suf destructe man named John McMullan, suf-fering from typhold fever. McMullan had just arrived in the city from Umatilla, and had a half dollar in his pocket. He knew he was seriously sick when he started to Portland, and was not coming

to a place where he had friends wh would care for him. some time ago a man named Kelly wa badly injured along the railroad track in Wasco County. After two days' care in a contractor's camp he was sent down to The Dalles, where he was kept in the county hospital for a brief time. Accord-ing to his own statement, the County Judge one day asked him if he did not want to go to Portland for treatment. He assented, and was given a ticket to this city, without money. When he arrived here it was found that he had receipts showing that he had paid ho pital dues in a contractor's camp, which should have entitled him to hospital at-

Another man named Fletcher lost an Another man named Fletcher lost an arm in machinery at Kelso, Wash. Blood poisoning set in and without money or anything else, he was put aboard a boat bound for Portland. Dr. McKay received a telephone message to meet the boat at the landing with an ambulance. Without knowing the nature of the case or reason of the call, he responded, supposing it an emergency case. Elsether was in it an emergency case. Fletcher was in a serious condition, and it meant death to send him back to the authorities, who should have cared for him. These are only examples which the County Physician states could be multiplied.

Wolferfor Our Saturday Specials.

ruffles over shoulders, sep-arate waist lining, deep flounce on full-width skirt, \$1.68

Ladies' Petticoats

Ladies' Wrappers

High-Grade Stationery

> Knit Underwear Ladies' Wool Mixed Vests and Panta, white or gray, 67c

Muslin Drawers This paper would and does sell readily at 15c per quire.

Neck Ruffs

Children's Hose Heavy Ribbed Black Cotton. 21c

In Shoe Department

Ladies' Shoes Dongola Lace Shoes, kid or vesting tops, patent leather or stock tips, very latest styles; regular price, \$2.15 a pair.....

Ladles' Juliets

Black or Red Felt, fur \$1.15 Misses' Shoes Box Calf- Button or Lace \$2.15 Shoes, new Fall style; regular price, \$2.50; a pair....

Last Day of Embroidery Sale

Fine Cambric and Nainsook Edging and Insertion, 1 to 3 inches wide; per yard.... Fine Cambric and Nainsook Embroidery and Insertion, 1½ to 5 inches wide; per yard Fine Cambric and Nainscok Embroideries, 5 to 10 inches wide, and 27-inch Cambric Flounces; regular 50c to \$1.50 values; per yard.....

Damask Scarfs

Note Paper

Alarm Cloaks

Good Timekeepers, well-made, warranted, each.... 66c Rubifoam

A splendid preparation for 17c

Basement Specials 1-quart Granite Iron Covered 18c Glass Night Lamp, com-Gaivanized Iron Coal Hod. 23c Bayles' Salted Peanuts, per

Men's Clothing



An elegant assortment of Men's Thoroughly All-Wool Worsted, Fancy Chevlot and Oxford Gray Suits, either singlebreasted round cut or double-breasted square cut sacks, at

Men's Hats Black Stiff and Black and Pearl Fe-

"UNION MADE" Regular price \$2.50, special \$1.89

Boys' Pants Boys' Knee Pants, double seats and knees, sizes 4 to 34c

FULL OF BRIGHT SPECIALTIES

"A Black Sheep" Cleverly Presented at the Marquam.

The portly Bill Devere, who looks every minute an Arizona editor; George W. Al-len, Ed Montcrief, Thomas J. Beeson, Lulu Beeson, Lillian Kennick, Harry De-vers and Fannie De Costa, the last-named a stranger here, are the leading people in "A Black Sheep," Hoyt's last merry effort to reach this Coast on its second trip. A number of clever dancers and singers are missing from the troupe which made the first appearance here last year. However, the piece, presented to a good house at the Marquam last night, does not want for vivacious people.

"A Black Sheep" brings a bulging budget of new songs and musical potpouris that forces merriment. It is sure

to have S. R. O. to let tonight George W. Allen sings some fresh inspirations, including "I Love My Shirtwalst Best." "Bobbing Up and Down," "Don't Let Them Know You're Out," and several Lillian Kennick does a unique song-and times. Her makeup is almost incompre-hensible and the audience greatly enjoyed

Dancing for Lulu." Mr. Devere's laughing song is always n order for encores, and they were forthcoming last night. Fannie De Costa, who essays the part stayed with their stock and refused to of Lydia Skiddon, the queen of burlesque, throw it on the market during the slump,

sings sweetly "I Can't Tell Why I Love did very well. He opened a butcher-You, But I Do." "My Jersey Lily" was shop in Nome and sold off beef just as also rendered with excellent effect by the market required it. Monterief would have to have a spe-cial matinee for his medley of new melocause for the gallery's outcries, for the but consumers were willing to pay a farceur had a hatful of them. The Bee- little more for the fresh-killed article, so sons and Kennick composed a star trio he did not have to meet cold-storage

"Suze o' Tennessee." The third bill of the week at the Metropolitan was "Suze o' Tennessee," which was put on by the Crawford Drac Company last night. The piece is to local lovers of the melodrama. The players showed familiarity with their roles, and the stage settings did credit. A fair audience for the latter half of the week favored the performers

with liberal applause. The heart interest of "Suže" is strongly uppermost. The thread of the story keeps the auditors at a high pitch and the large cast affords an opportunity for all to display discrimination in their imper-Miron Leffingwell played the part of Richard Grafton, a counterfeiter, whose real character, under his mask of rascality, at the last comes to the surface, when he makes amends. Kitty Walsh' supplied the necessary spirit of

the evil adventuress as Agnez Howard, Charles W. Busch, in his comedy mono-Charles W. Busch, in his comedy monologues 'tween acts; Charles L. Southern, in illustrated songs; and Maggie Burke, in coon songs, made the waits lively and the evening pass very quickly. Busch made a hit with "It's Touching on a Delicate Subject" and "I Was

"Suze" at the matinee and tonight.

TO SAN FRANCISCO BY STEAMER.

At this season of the year the ocean trip to San Francisco is particularly delightful. The ocean is Pacific, both in name and nature, and the scenery, from the Columbia River bar, with its forts and six-mile long jetty, to the world re-nowned "Golden Gate" of San Francisco, is all that can be desired.

The steamers "Columbia" and "State of California," of the O. R. & N. Co.'s line, are large and commodious, and make the 750 mile run between the two ports in 50 hours. Accommodations can be reserved and tickets purchased at City Ticket Office, 80 Third street, corner Oak V. A. Schilling, city ticket agent.

Mr. Bryan has announced: "If I am elected, I will be elected for four years and no more." The Colonel evidently has a shrewd suspicion of what the effect on the country would be.

Post-Intelligencer.

ENGRAVERS

22 and 23 Washington Building BETTER TIMES AT NOME.

A Portland Man Who Made Money in Stock. J. J. Morgan, a well-known stockdealer of Portland, returned yesterday from Nome, after spending the Summer there in disposing of the beef cattle he took away from here last May. Although not making any big thing out of the venture. Mr. Morgan says he did very well. Nome people did not eat much fresh beef this year. Several cattle-dealers, he said, lost money through becoming discouraged early in the senson and seiling out at any price, in order to get away. There was also a large amount of cold-storage beef on hand, and this fact tended to discourage cattle-owners; but those who stayed with their stock and refused to

Miss De Costa and the company.

The musical finales were excellently given, and it seemed for a time as if Ed according to cuts, and this rate permitted a small margin over cost and freight.
At one time the cold-storage people put dles in absurd measures. There was their stock down to 20 cents a pound,

Mr. Morgan does not think there is any calities, which is always to be said of a destitution at Nome, as most of the surplay according to Hoyt. It brings plus population had managed to get away fresh charm. The last bleat here toby the time he left there, on September 11. He estimates that between 6000 and 7000 persons will Winter in the camp, and the resources of the vicinity will justify this many in staying there.

"Nome will be a better camp than ever next year," he said, yesterday, at the Perkins. "By next Summer values and titles will have settled down and many valuable bench claims will be producing gold. Litigation has been a great drawback to the development of claims, but most of the titles will be settled within the next year. The tundra, too, contains a good deal of gold, and when appliances have been provided to thaw the frozen morass down to gravel, considerable will be taken out.

"Those now in business at Nome are doing very well, although nobody is get-ting rich. A great many people rushed up there early in the season with no idea of what they were to do when they arrived, and these disappointed ones had to get out again before business could as-sume a normal condition. Many lost money and few have made it at Nome. but on the whole it is a good camp, and will come out all right in time." In speaking of the railroad built by Lane, the San Francisco capitalist, Mr. Morgan pronounced it a success, although

to carry men and material for working Mr. Lane's rich placers on Anvil Creek. One of these claims alone has produced \$7000 a day all Summer. The rough element at Nome has had things its own way a good deal more than at Dawson. Mr. Morgan thinks, and he has been in the Klondike several times. Highway robbery and petty thleving have been rife all Summer, and the military stationed there are not able to cope with it, so protection of life and property is very poor. The miners did not seem to

there is no business for it further than

ing camps, and so none of the criminals were caught and lynched. Mr. Morgan will take up another cargo of livestock next Summer, as he is by no means discouraged with the result of his first venture to the noted beach.

take hold as they usually do in new

SUNDAY TRIPS TO BONNEVILLE

The Sunday trips to Bonneville still continue popular, many people taking advantage of the low rate and splendid train service to spend Sunday under the pines and along the banks of the Columbia. The train leaves Union depot Sunday morning at 9 o'clock; returning train reaches Portland at 4:30 P. M. Fare is only 50 cents for the round

Any Kind of Headache
Leaves you quickly when you use Wright's
Paragon Headache and Neuralgia Cure. Hood's.

Hood's Sarsaparilla has proved a sure cure for rheumatism. Be sure to get Hood's.

Fourth and Washington Sts., over Litt's.

W. G. SMITH & CO.

A LETTER FROM PEKIN.

Written by Dr. Leonard the Day After the Rescue. Dr. Eliza E. Leonard, a missionary under the Woman's North Pacific Presby-terian Board of Missions, concerning whom much anxiety has been felt, writes to her parents in Tacoma:
"Pekin, Aug. 15.—Dear Folks at Home:
I have just mailed a letter giving you the account of our troubles up to June 20. Later I learned that another messenger

will start this evening, so

few words. "We were under tremendous firing all Monday night, August 12. Shortly after midnight we heard the distant roar of cannon and knew our troops were engaging the Chinese forces not far away. The roar grew stronger and louder till about 4 o'clock when men on the small portion of wall we held could see the flush

'All city gates were closed, for the last time perhaps, and barricaded. Many thought that the troops would not be able to get in before today (Wednesday) but at 2 o'clock the British Indian troops came through the water gate down the side of the canal and into our com-

"It was hearty cheering they got as they came in and they did look so pleased to see us alive. The troops had heard the heavy firing on us in the night and made a desperate rush to get in. The British left Furgehow, 13 miles away, and reached the southeast gate of the south-ern city at 11 o'clock. This is the weakest gate. They had no trouble in getting in and came right on in. The Americans were next on the compound. They were first in the southern city. The gate they attacked was more strongly defended, and two companies volunteered to scale the wall, which they did. Their path then lay along the wall which was occupied with Chinese soldiers. They had ome 12 or more wounded. Russians, Japs, and French. We were a happy lot of people you may know.
"We have been under heavy fire for two months today in this legation. Have lost some 80 odd and many more were wounded. I have been perfectly well.

We are most thankful for our great deliverance. Messenger starting. With much Messenger starting, Our Army and Navy Heroes depicted on highest quality playing cards new designs-new series-In cents a pack, in money or stamps. Address Malt-N Anheuser-Busch Brewing Ass'n. St. Louis, Mo.

A little medicine of the right kind, taken at the right time, is invaluable. That means Carter's Little Liver Pills, and take them now.

HISLOP'S TRIUMPH ROASTED COFFEES

AND AROMATIC COFFEES EVER PLACED ON THIS MARKET

NOW ON SALE-Four Blends Ask your grocer for them.

