Olds & King

A SUPREME BARGAIN IN

WOMEN'S SHO

A mere chance has brought to us, under price, the manufacturer's stock of

"Floral Queen" \$3.00 Shoes

They may be yours on the same under-price basis if you come to our shoe department for them,

We always give the most shoe goodness for the money, but this time we are squeezing into a \$2.38 price full \$3.00 worth of correct models and honest workmanship. There are six natty styles, three for dress and three for street wear, and all sizes from 2½ to 7½, in widths from B to E. The sale commences this morning.

Retailers Look for Unprecedented Business.

BETTER QUALITY OF GOODS WANTED

Leading Merchants Say That More Business Will Be Done Than Ever Before in Portland.

Now that the election is over, merchants find that they have almost more business than they can attend to, and that the holiday rush is beginning to come in as it has never done before. All of the large stores in Portland were prepared for a big business this year, and the indica-tions are that the holiday irride will be the greatest that has ever been known rtland. Last year's experience taught them that a better grade of goods would be required than formerly carried, and many large lines of cheap wares that formen'y large lines of cheap wares that nor-merly sold well have been "dumped" at low prices to get them out of the way of the better goods with which the shelves are now being filled. Christmas merchan-dise ordered along in the Summer is com-money, and it think we shall keep right on growing. Another thing which shows ple are employed displaying it attractively. Even at this eleventh hour new orders are going in, for since the result of the election has established the fact that there will be no change in the Administrailon, prospects look brighter than ever. One large merchant said yesterday: "We have no doubt whatever about our

We have no doubt whatever about our ability to seil all the goods we have on hand. Our trouble will be in keeping our shelves full of the class of goods that people want. This is a satisfactory state of affairs, of course, but it keeps us worrying just about as much as when trade is dull, and I don't know but it wears a

Another unfalling sign of prosperity is the scarcity of good men. A few years age competent salesmen were to be found any may lead to a still further rise be-for Christmas is here. There is, of course, no fixed scale for the wages of salesmen, but a clerk soon has an opportunity to show by the amount of his sales how much business he can do for the firm by which he is employed, and a man who sells twice as much as the other mer behind the same counter is pretty sure to get more salary when he asks for it. Men who can do this are never plentiful, and it is almost impossible to find them now. To an Oregonian man sent to inquire the prospects for the Christmas trade, resentatives of the large business ses had but one answer, "Better all time." The following interviews indicate the feeling of the leading business

Adolph Wolfe, of Lipman: Wolfe & Co. -We are making preparations for the biggest holiday trade in the history of our house. We find that people want good goods. They do not ask for a dol-lar's worth of goods for 30 cents, but they do ask for the best they can get for their dellar. They have learned that it is economy to buy a better class of goods than they have bought heretofore, and they are buying that class of goods. It has been our aim to improve the grade of goods we keep as fast as the pub-lic is willing to buy botter, and we find now that they want the best. You will always find that when workingmen are of goods we keep as fast as the all employed, and at good wages, trade will be good. Wages are higher now in Portland than they have been for a long time, and overy one who is willing to work is employed. As a result, the stores are kept busy and the holiday trade is

going to be very large.

If. C. Wortman, of Olds & King-We have prepared for a very great holiday business—the greatest we have ever known, in fact. People are already beginning to purchase holiday goods, although it is very early in the season, and there is no doubt that they will buy more this year for Christmas than they have ever done in Portland before. There was, of course, a dull season before the election, but as soon as it was settled that there was to be no change, trade picked up, and is still growing. Not only are people buying more than they ever have before, but they are buying a far better quality of goods, and in anticipation of this we purchased a better quality for the holiday trade. I believe, too, that this state of affairs is going to last, now that the election resulted as it did, and we look forward to four years of unexam-

pled prosperity.

Julius L. Meler, of the Meler & Frank Ch.—We have never done so much busi-ness as we are doing now, and our trade is growing all the time. While the holday rush cannit be said to have fairly begun. rush cannot be said to have fairly begun, business in special lines of poods is active and is steadily growing. Many articles which we could not have sold at all a few years ago are now in great demand, and all our customers want better and higher-priced goods than they did last year, although they then were willing to pay higher prices than they were the year before. The result of the election, without doubt, has horeased trade, but year serors. The result of the election, without doubt, has increased trade, but times are good in Portland anyway, and people are anxious to spend their money. I think the holiday trade will be nearly doubte that of last year, and that the amount of money spent in Portland this

Fail and Winter for holiday goods and the goods usually bought in the holiday season will far exceed that of any pre-vious year Portland has ever known. William F. Woodward, of Woodard, Clarke & Co.—We are not feeling any un-

easiness about selling our goods this Fall. What gives us the most concern is our ability to keep our shelves filled with the goods people want. We find that old, cheap lines of every description, articles that were the biggest sellers a few years ago, are not wanted now at all, and we long ago got rid of them. A better class of goods is being manufactured now, and at prices the people are willing to pay. The other day a traveling man crossed the continent with trunks full of samples of cheap goods that would not sell ples of cheap goods that would not sent in the Bast, hoping to get rid of his em-ployer's stock of them out here, and he went back without securing a single order. Last year's trade and the begin-ning of the holiday trade this year has ning of the holiday trade this year has made it evident that the public taste is becoming educated. They are now willing to buy articles of luxury and beauty that they would not look at a few years ago. Art goods of many kinds have been laid in by the stores, and are found to sell very well. People have money, and instead of hoarding it up they are spending it to make their homes comfortable and beautiful. Portland is all right anyway. There have been times here when mer-There have been times here when mer-chants felt that it was hardly worth while doing business any longer, but they did not last long, and all the old houses have on growing. Another thing which shows that times are better is the difficulty in securing good men. A few years ago first-class salesmen were hunting work around town. Now svery one is looking for them, and the firm is lucky which can get all the good men it wants. An experi-enced and first-class salesman does not have to bunt a job more than 10 minutes. He is always wanted by the first firm he

Dan Moalien, of Mcallen & McDonnell-Certainly, trade is better. We haven't known this year that a Presidential camdull, and I don't know but it wears a man out as fast."

paign was going on, as far as business is concerned. People have been spending concerned. People have been spending money all Summer like Princes, and they are spending it yet. They want the best goods they can buy, too. The holiday trade is going to be the biggest we ever hunting jobs all around town. Now all trade is going to be the organic wake of them are employed, and the hardest saw here. People are beginning to wake work proprietors of large stores have is up to the fact that they are llving in a te secure the kind of men they want. Of course, this has led to a rise in salaries, spend right here will help to make it creater. All we need to become the bestup to the fact that they are living in a great city, and that every cent they spend right here will help to make it greater. All we need to become the heat known city on the Pacific Coast is that big exposition, and we are going to have that.

FORMAL TRANSFER MADE.

Metropolitan Gives Deed to City & Suburban Railway.

The Second-street rallway line has been purchased by the City & Suburban Rall-way Company from the Metropolitan Railroad Company for \$130,000. The deed making the transfer was filed for record yesterday in the office of the County Re-corder. It bears the date of October 17, 1900. The instrument is signed by W. W. Cotton, president of the Metropolitan Railroad Company, and James G. Wilson, secretary. The deed states that at a meeting of the stockholders of the company, held on October 15, it was resolved by a unanimous vote of the stockholders representing and holding all of the capital stock, for the purpose of settling the business of the corporation to sell all its property, real, personal and

The property includes the line beginning at Second and Glisan streets, ex-tending to Grant street, to Front street, to Corbett street, to Wisconsin street, to Nebraska street, and upon Nebraska street to its intersection with Virginia street, the whole being a distance of three and eight-tenths miles. There is also included the poles, lines, wires, cars, motors, etc., the power-house at Fult-n Fark and plant, and a tract of land 200 by 200 in the Northrop donation land claim; also a franchise granted by the Council to the Portland Traction Com-pany in 1888, another to the same com-pany granted in 1899, and various fran-chises granted to the Metropolitan Rall. road Company in 1839; also a franchise granted December 27, 1839, by the Common Council to Tyler Woodward, trustee, auroad Company in 1899; also a franchise granted December 27, 1899, by the Common Council to Tyler Woodward, trustee, authorizing him to construct and operate a tracet railway in the City of Poeting. street railway in the City of Portland.

The Second-street line has been under the control of the City & Suburban Railway Company for several years under a lease, but has been operated only in an indifferent manner, on Second street from Olisan to Grant, only sufficient to retain the franchise. From Grant street south, the line has been used by cars of the City & Suburban Company, connected with its Third-street line.

Divorce Sults.

Charles T. Hale has sued Nellis J. Hale for a divorce, alleging in his complaint that they were marked in this city in September, 1894, and that she descried him October 26, 1899. The defendant has filed a demurrer to the complaint, on the ground that the facts stated therein do not constitute a cause of action. not constitute a cause of action.

The divorce suit of L. B. Weaver vs. Rena Weaver was dismissed yesterday by

Judge Cleiand.

James B. Conroy was divorced from Lizzie Conroy by Judge Cleiand yesterday, on the ground of desertion. The case was tried some time ago.

Swell Persian Banded Trimmings - Entirely New Galoons and High Novelty Lace All-Overs on display for the first time at lace counter.

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THESE Are jacket SUITS and Eton styles, in black and colors. Made of allwool cheviots, broadcloth, homespuns, covert cloth and Venetians.

Regular Prices \$16.50, \$18.50, \$20.

55c a yard-The price today for the balance of our 75c Colored Taffeta Silks.

> For the Thanksgiving Table REAL THANKSGIVING BARGAINS

1000 Battenberg Lace Doilles, 8-inch Mexican Drawn Work

g-Inch Mexican Drawn Work Dollies, fringed, special 400 26-Inch Extra Fine Hem-stitched Damask Center Pieces, special, each.....

|Fine Hemstitched Damask Tray Cloths, special, each ... 34-inch Square Hemstitched Damask Fea Cloths, spe-85c cial, each.....

Heavy Quality Bleached \$1.63 Bleached Irish Table Damask, \$1.00 68-inch, special, yard..... Napkins to match, special, \$3.25

RIBBON BARGAINS

DOUBLE-FACE SATIN RIBBONS half price.

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	No. 1 Picot Edge Ribbons, 10 yards for
	No. 1 Best Satin and Gros- grain Ribbons, 10 yards for 10c
	No. 1 1-2 Best Satin and Gros- grain Ribbon, 10 yards for 17c
4	

Our 65c Persian Ribbon at .. 49c Our 75c Double-Faced Satin Ribbon 4 and 5 inches wide 49c

MILLINERY STORE-New Trimmed Velvet Hats

Today we place on sale twenty-five new trimmed black velvet hats, \$3.95 regular price from \$5.00 to \$6.00, special at

New Felt Shapes

New Velvet Shapes In response to the popular demand we will place on sale an additional assortment of new \$2 black velvet shapes at

BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS

REPORT OF MANY SIDEWALKS NEGLECTED.

Mayor Rowe Calls for Estimates for Next Year's Expenditures-Work Ordered Advertised.

estimates of the public work for the com-ing year, and recommendations to be emodled in his annual message to the City Council, to be submitted January 1, 1901. improvement from Fourth to Tenth streets, on the ground that the rock used was of inferior quality. At the time the atreet improvements were contemplated the Board of Public Works advised a better quality of rock, but the property-owners decided that hill-rock was good

enough. Poundmaster advising the sale of two horses unfit for service in his depart-ment; referred to the committee on sup-piles, with power to act.

The Clerk was authorized to advertise for bids for the following work: Con-struction of a sewer on East Seventh street from Everett to Davis; construc-tion of a sewer on Union avenue from Pacific to Irving; improvement of First street from 100 feet north of Gibbs street to Whitaker. A communication from Smyth & How-

ard, contractors in charge of the improve ment of Twenty-first street, asking that they be released from the fine of \$100 for delinquency, was placed on file and the fine ordered enforced.

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City Engineer Chase sent in 46 notices of sidewalks needing repair, which the property-owners had falled or refused to make. He was directed to have the repairs made, and to charge the costs as a

lien upon the property.

Inasmuch as the board would not have sufficient funds for the improvement of Main street between Third and Fourth until the first of the year, it was decided to reject all bids for the street work, and to readvertise for bids when the im-provement was to be made.

The committee on public buildings re-

A proposition to build bunkers to a bridge on Union avenue, so that the gravel brought from the Woodlawn gravel pits could be unloaded more cheaply to the wagons from the cars, was referred to the committee on engineering.
A report on the dilapidated condition of
the balustrades of the City Hall was referred to the committee on City Hall and

POTATOES AND ONIONS. Two Oregon Products That Command a Good Price.

There is a complaint among commission men that owing to crowded steamers they cannot ship so many potatoes to San Francisco as they would like to. One man said yesterday that he would ship from 1500 to 2000 sacks by every steamer from 1500 to 2000 sacks by every steamer if he could get space for them, but although he has the potatoes on the dock he can get only 400 or 500 sacks taken. It is not desirable to ship them by Fall as they would not be landed in the right part of the city. Any one in San Francisco who wants potatoes naturally goes to the Oregon steamers' dock to look for Harris Trunk Co. for suit cases.

them and is generally pretty certain tothem and is generally pretty certain to find all he wants there. There is already quite a demand for Oregon potatoes in San Francisco, and the prospect is fair for there being a market there for about all of the Oregon crop. The farmers are now receiving 50 to 56 cents per cental for their potatoes, which is a very fair price for this time of year, and as the crop this year is one of the finest harvested for years, the farmers stand in to make lots of money out of it.

Onion growers are having things come their way now. A short time ago onlons were only 75 cents per sack, and but few were marketed, but now they have jumped to \$1.55 per sack and there is a

At the meeting of the Board of Public were marketed, but now they have jumped to \$1.35 per sack and there is a Works yesterday afternoon there was a full attendance of members. Mayor Rowe requested the board to submit to him A commission man, speaking of the advance in onlons, yesterday said:
"Last year I paid \$5 a sack for onlons and there is the man on the other side

of the street I bought them of. He was A remonstrance was received from a number of women living on Clifton street, protesting against the acceptance of the They do not often reach such a high They do not often reach such a high

> FUNERAL OF J. W. WHALLEY Attended by Many Prominent Members of the Bar.

The funeral services for the late John-W. Whalley were held yesterday after-noon. From the family residence to St. Stephens' Chapel, where the last rites were held, 50 prominent members of the bar of Multnomah County, his friends and associates during his honored legal ca-reer, served as an escort. At the chapel, Rev. Thomas Nelli Wiison conducted the impressive Episcopal funeral service, assisted by Rev. J. W. Weatherdon and Rev. Dr. Judd. The solemn words of the service liself were beautifully read by Rev. Dr. Judd. Ralph W. Hoyt officiated at the organ, rendering several selections full of a low, sweet harmony. The regular church choir sang "Lead Kindly Light" and other of Judge Whalley's favorite hymns. There were numerous beautiful floral pieces, the tributes of his friends, and the church was everywhere beautiful by the presents.

friends, and the church was everywhere beautified by their presence.

The honoary pallbearers were: Judge C. B. Bellinger, H. H. Northup, Sylvester Pennoyer, Captain Cleveland Rockwell, Tyler Woodward, C. A. Dolph, R. H. Thornton and H. E. Dosch. The active pallbearers were: F. V. Holman, W. D. Fenton, W. F. Burrell, Richard Koehler, Earl C. Branaugh, James Laddiaw E. D. Penton, W. F. Burrell, Richard Koenier, Earl C. Bronnugh, James Laidlaw, E. D. McKee and W. J. Bates. The Interment was in Riverview cemetery.

Action of Maltnemah Bar.

The members of the Multnomah bar met yesterday morning in the courtroom of department No. 1, State Circuit Court, and resolved to attend in a body funreal of the late John W. Whalley. The attendance was very large, showing the respect with which the deceased was held. Judges Cleiand, George, Frazier and Sears occupied the bench, and they agreed upon and appointed the following persons as a Action of Multnomah Bar. and appointed the following persons as a ommittee on resolutions, to report at a temorial meeting to be held on Monday, ovember 25, at 2 P. M.: Frederick V. Holman, H. H. Northup, M. L. Pipes, C. E. S. Woods and W. D. Fenton.

Baby Home Thanksgiving Donation The managers of the Baby Home are arranging to receive their usual Thanks-giving donations. From this source the Home annually receives much substantial help to carry on the good work, and its friends hope that the institution will not be overlooked. Anything in the line of provisions will be acceptable.

De sure and use that old and well-tried re-Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup, for chi-teething. It soothes the child outless the g allays all pain, curse wind colic and diary sunday; humor

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THANKSGIVING SALE OF SILVERWARE, CHINAWARE AND KITCHEN UTENSILS.

PERRIN'S KID GLOVES



At \$1.00-2-clasp Kid or Suede gloves in all the new Fall shades. Full assortment of sizes. The best \$1 line in the city.

At \$1.25-3-clasp kid glove "La Rosa" lambskin 2-clasp. Pique stitching. All the best shades. Full line of sizes.

At \$1.50-The "Charmette" overseam real French kid Perrin's gloves, also the Adriano pique glove—the best \$1.50 glove it's possible to make. Ail the new shades. All sizes. 'errin's gloves at \$2,50 and \$3.00.

The highest grade of glove per-

Made by Perrin Freres & Cle, France, and imported direct to our store for the largest retail glove trade in Portland. Perrin's gloves are good because we know them -Know how they are made -Know what skins are put into them -With the result they have an army of satisfled wearers in this city. The

At \$1.75-Our "Manhattan" and "La Mure" lines of Perrin's famous French kld gloves-2-clasp pique stitch-ing-Every shade for street and dress wear. All sizes. Every pair guaranteed.

stock is now at its best.

At \$2.00-Perrin's 3-class Suede & French kid gloves in any shade you may desire. All sizes. Perrin's gloves are superior to all others.

At \$2.25-3-Pearl class Suede glove. The "Chevrette," a very handsome glove.

There's satisfaction in wearing

Perrin's gloves. THANKSGIVING SALE OF

AND KITCHEN UTENSILS 8-quart Granite-Iron Preserve Kettle 7-quart Granite-Ware 58C Tea Kettle....

CHINAWARE, SILVERWARE

Family Turkey Roasters of sheet iron, sizes 9x18, 10x15, 13x18-Note prices-25C, 29C, 35C Decorated Syrup Pitcher, nickel top

Fancy Colored Water Sets assorted colors per set 79c Carving Sets Stag-handle carving 79c sets, knife and fork

Silverware-Rogers Bros. At Knives and Forks Rogers Bros. "1847" A1 Dinner Knives and Forks, 6 knives and 6 forks, per set \$3.25

Rogers Bros. Ai "1847" Teaspoons Assorted patterns per set Cut Glass

\$1.73 Jelly Dish. Genuine Cut Glass Jelly Dish, with or without handle, for \$1.73.

THANKSGIVING LINEN SALE

John S. Brown & Sons' wellknown linens are being offered at exceptionally prices during the Thanksgiving Linen Sale. Economical housewives should give their linen needs first attention.

\$1.00 Demaak \$.86 a yard \$1.25 Damaak \$1.05 a yard \$1.50 Damask \$1.28 a yard 3-4 Napkins to match \$2.68, \$3.30, \$4-40 dezen.

Damask Sets Reduced

\$11.50 sets Reduced to \$ 9.40 \$14.80 sets Reduced to \$11.80 \$18.00 sets Reduced to \$14.70 \$20.00 sets Reduced to \$16.30

MEN'S CLOTHING

Special offerings to interest the man who likes good clothing. Here is an opportunity to do considerable saving.

\$16.50 Suits \$13.65

Men's fancy worsted suits neat patterns in plaids, checks, and stripes. Best styles. \$16.50 values reduced to \$13.65.

\$17.50 Overcoats \$14.65 Men's all-wool whipcord worsted overcoats in gray mixture, fancy plaid black satin sleeve lining. Regular \$17.50 values at \$14.65.

We are also offering this week your choice of \$16.00 and \$16.50 suits for young men, ages 14 to 20 years, at \$13.65.

Portland agents for "Hawes" Derbys and Fedoras, \$3.00

Portland Academy vs. Bishop Scott

Academy Tomorrow. The second interscholastic football game The second interscholastic football game of the season will be played by the elevens of the Portland Academy and the Bishop Scott Academy on Multnomah field tomorrow at 4 P. M. The game promises to be a very interesting and exciting one, as both teams have been practicing faithfully for this contest.

The Portland Academy team showed itself to be very strong in last week's game, when it defeated the strong High School team by a score of 5 to 8. The Academy boys play a very excellent offensive game, and their defense, which was somewhat weak last Saturday, has been strengthened considerably by con-

from the very beginning absolutely hope-less, and as the continued flerce onsiaughts of the heavy Astorians tested the physical strength and endurance of the cadets to the utmost. They put up the cadets to the utmost. They put up throughout the game a stubborn and dogged defense, that won them quickly the symmathy and admiration of the spec-tators. Their offensive play consisted principally of determined and well-directed line bucks, for the inability of the endets light line to hold their heavy op-ponents made end or trick plays almost impossible. The cadets succeeded repeat-edly in advancing the ball very dangerously near the Astorians' goal line. Their final defeat by a score of 15 to 0, and the loss of their gritty captain, Earl Morrow, who was seriously injured by a severe tusion and partial rupture of the muscles of his left leg, has not discouraged the cadets in the least, but has rather stimulated them to do their best in the coming contest and to wips out their

The line-up will be as follows: Position. ... Westbrook Williams F. Westbrook Substitutes—Portland Academy, Espey, Hughes, Adams, Coolidge; Bishop Scott Academy, Houston, Withrow, Coe, Hahn.

WILL PLAY CHEMAWAS, Second Multnomah Eleven Will Contest With Indians.

test With Indians.

Saturday afternoon the management of the Multnomah Club has arranged for a football game between the Chemawa Indian School team and the club's junior eleven. The latter team is composed of the younger players of the club, who have this season made a fine record by defeating the Pacific University eleven, the and by playing the Chemawas to a defeating the Pacific University eleven, 6-0, and by playing the Chemawas to a tie game of 0 to 0 two weeks ago. The strength of the Indian team has been shown by the gritty contest they put up against the heavy Salem Athletic Club players, holding them down to 20-0. The Multinomah lads have improved in form, and will play a hard, fast game with the hope of winning a decisive victory. As far as team work and love of the game so, the secund Multinomah is a star. go, the second Multnomah is a star eleven, and should give a clever exhibi-tion of the game as played by lithe, active young players.

Is Bryan Done Fort

Spokane Spokesman-Review.
What will be Mr. Bryan's political future? From his Lincoln home he serves
notice that he is in politicat to stay, and
the leaders of the boilting gold Democracy retort that the Democratic party will be reorganized. There will be a new deal, the say, and no hand will be dealt to Mr.

Presidential candidates have been sent into retirement by a single disaster. A number have won at the second effort. Mone has won after two square defeats the perversity manifested by the old was Jeffarson was defeated once in 1795 and scientious scruples," the inspector at once

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defeat in 1824, when he and Andrew Jack-son were beaten by John Quincy Adams. Twenty years later Clay reappeared as a opposition or demur. Twenty years later Clay reappeared as a candidate and suffered his second and final defeat at the hands of James K. Polk. Thereafter he figured no more as

Inter Jackson was elected.

One defeat disposed of Daniel Webster, and one sufficed to end the Presidential dreams of Blaine, though both men struggled long for the nomination at the hands

of their parties.

It would be altogether unprecedented if Mr. Bryan should control the Democratic convention in 1904 and become the party candidate for a third time. The thing is altogether improbable. His two defeats have been too crushing, and he drove the Kansas City convention with too keen a whip and too cutting a spur. His only prospect of ever aftaining the Presidency seems to lie in graceful retirement, and the cultivation of the more cautious character and reserved demeanor which the American people seem to de-mand from their Presidents. Mishomet may not go to the mountain, but there is a possibility that the mountain might come to Mahomet.

> A Friday Superstition. The Scotsman.

A row of paupers' houses, very neatly designed, has just been erected at Ahara. cle, Mr. Rudd, of Arhnamurchan, having advanced a considerable sum for building purposes to the Parish Council on easy terms. Accommodation is provided for 10 persons. A few days ago Mr. H. Mac-Pherson, inspector of poor, visited Ahara-cie in order to superintend the removal of the 10 selected female paupers to the new cottages. They all occupied houses new cottages. They all occupied houses which were in a wretched state of discapair, yet each of them resolutely and peremptority refused to "filt." In value did the inspector dilate on the increased comfort and conveniences to be enjoyed in the new dwellings. The aged dames were invincibly proof against all argument—nor did threats of compulsion and Sheriff's warrants have any terror for retort that the Democratic party will be reorganized. There will be a new deal, the say, and no hand will be dealt to Mr. Bryan.

History rather sustains their belief that Mr. Bryan has received his coup de grace. A great majority of the defeated that to change quarters on that particular dealth of the defeated that to change quarters on that particular dealth of the defeated that to change quarters agree and wanton

won in 1800. Henry Clay suffered his first | agreed to humor them, and the removals

On Dressing Pike.

Andrew Lang in London Daily News. If pike were good to eat somet At the election of 1834 Jackson, though defeated by John Quincy Adams, had a plurality of the popular vote. Pour years later Jackson was elected.

If pike were good to eat something might be said for them, but Mr. Shand's essay on cooking leaves the impression that the pike, to be pleasingly edible, needs all manner of sauces. Stoddart and the cooking leaves the impression of the pike of the pike of the pike of the impression of the pike of the p preferred a Twiot pike to a Teviot salmon, which merely casts doubt on the quality of the salmon of that grievously quality of the salmon of that grierously polluted tributary of Tweed. The fish have lately, we believe, passed through Hawick into clean water, but they have previously been in an atmosphere of dyes and dirt unspeakable. Mediaeval cooks disguised the pike with wine, singer, cinnamon, cloves, raisins, currants, sugar and other spices. Old Izaak (following Barker, perhaps,) added oysters, anchovies, claret and butter, orange jules, garlio and so forth. Nothing of the pike but a substratum for the mess was left. a substratum for the mess was left. Modern artists insert quenelle, force-mest and chopped truffles, while the sauce is of white wine, oysters and mushrooms, You might eat old boots thus qualified of

> One Way to Prevent Hazing. Pittsburg Dispatch, The difficulty of preventing "hazing" in scholastic institutions will not be die puted, but it does seem that more civ-ilized conceptions of academic life might be impressed upon young men before they are sent away from home. To argue otherwise is to plend the savage in-stinct in man that is never overcome, but only vencered over by the process of education and training.

Are free from all crude and irritating atter. Consentrated medicine only; very matter. Consentrated medicine only; very small; easy to take; no pain; no griping. Carter's Little Liver Pills.

