On Wednesday, January 2, 1901

> We Will Commence Our

Twenty-Third Annual _ Clearance Sale

Which will be conducted in the same straightforward manner and on the original plan that has made its twenty-two predecessors so popular with Portland people. It will continue, as usual, for thirty days. Every department is included in this great offering, and every article reduced in price excepting only a few items the prices of which are controlled by the makers.

For the information of the many new residents of our city we desire to state that this store is the originator of Annual Clearance Sales in Portland-the first one being held during the first January of our existence as a dry goods firm. One of the corner stones of our business creed is

"The Newest Goods, and Plenty of Them."

Our Clearance Sales are held annually to thoroughly clear out the season's stock. Every other dry goods house in the city has followed in our wake, and juggled with Clearance Sales. We are still alone as the one house that holds genuine Annual Clearance Sales and maintains them in all their original thoroughness. All old residents know fully the difference between the real and imitation.

We beg to announce that on January 1, 1901, our firm name will be changed to Olds, Wortman & King. This does not in any way change the personnel or management of the store. We gratefully acknowledge the large patronage bestowed on us as Olds & King, and solicit its future continuance.

PORTLAND IS SOLID

Finance Not Affected by the London Flurry.

CONSERVATISM OF THE BANKS

Confidence in Business Circles Never Was So General as Now-Mining Bevelopment Cheaper Than in Early Days.

The suspension, Saturday, of a number of broker firms in London is not looked upon as serious in Portland business cirand very little attention is paid to I. P. Watson, president of the Merchants National Bank, was interviewed yesterday in regard to the London flurry. He considered it simply a local trouble that has no connection with the general finances of the world. He said:

"I should judge that the brokers who were obliged to suspend were merely a group of mining firms, whose bases of operations were in Australia and South Africa. There might be many causes why they should not be able to continue in business apart from the general condition of business. It is true that the great collapse a few years ago was ushered in by the fallure of Baring Bros., who had he failure of Baring Bros., who had seavy business connections throughout the world, notably in South America, but that was a lurge commercial concern. Business firms and groups of firms are continually going to the wall without affecting the general prosperity, and I regard this as simply as one of those com

on incidents in business life.

"Persons who undertake to operate large mining plants without sufficient capital may find difficulty in disposing of stocks at times, and thus a little flurry-may ensue, while at the same time the mines may possess real worth. Speculators in mining stocks have to take these chances, and the downful may frequently affect quite a number of people without making any impression on the business

outlook very encouraging, and says there never was a more general feeling of con-fidence here than now. "Of course." he added, "Fortland is known as a very conservative city, whose capitalists and business men are chary of investing in stocks of whose real value they know little or nothing. Mining promoters who have visited Portland within the past few years have found this out, and, naturally, some of them get out of patience when they find so many persons who refuse an op-portunity to get rich. What mining stocks

quartz mines by Portland people, who tried to develop what have since proved good propositions. Mining in those days was much more expensive than now, and it took more money to develop a mine. Labor was high, provisions were dear, and the freight on material to the mines was enormous. Men paid as high as 12 cents a pound to transport goods and mining implements from Umatilia Landing to the mining regions of Baker and Grant Counties, and it took very rich diggings to stand these charges. Mines may be developed much more

easily and cheaply now, as transportation has been revolutionized, and the improve-ments in machinery enable men to make money out of base ore which in early days would have been considered worth

"Portland's conservatism has so far been a safeguard against any general crash, and these little financial pinches that create local flurries in other cities are here absolutely unknown. Business is increasing in volume steadily from year to year, but speculation has no part

GOOD "COON SHOW."

"Colored Aristocracy" the Bill at the

"Colored Aristocrady." which is billed as a pleasing potpourri of minstrelsy, bur-lesque and vaudéville, "made good" its title to that rather imposing name at the Metropolitan last night, and pleased a good Sunday night audience. The company is better than the average of its kind, numbering a score or more of colored people who can sign and dance, and who are also entitled to rank as comedians. The first part of the programme is one of the prettiest scenes seen on the Metroitan stage for many a day-a garden scene, twinkling with Chinese and forming a very pretty background for the dusky entertainers.

The minstrel part of the programme ow and bright, abounting in good mu-cal numbers, and with here and there pleasant bit of comedy. The olio connew and bright, abo tains a number of good specialities, among those who seemed most to catch the favor of the audience being Kid Alston and Mebel Hearde, Madah A. Hyer, Howard and Brown, Katle Carter and Jerry Mills, the latter doing a monologue specialty and singing one or two songs, which

somehow had a familiar sound.

The performance concludes with "A Rag-Time Reception." in which the whole company participates, and which is a very fitting finale to a good performance. The company abounds in good voices, and the erted numbers are sung as only the darkles can sing them. For an enter-tatement of its kind it is unusually well tatament of its kind it is unusually well put together, and there is no gainsaying the fact that it well pleased the audience. The same bill will be given all the week, with mattness New Year's day (Tuesday) and Saturday.

Wants Central School Closed. PORTLAND, Dec. 30.—(To the Editor.)— Having viewed with alarm the rapid spread of diphtheria among the small bought by Eastern people, who desire to speculate and take chances.

"The main reason of Portland's ultra action were taken by the board to have conservatism lies in the fact that many this school closed for a time until the years ago much money was sunk in dread disease is stamped out. Z.

Olds & King Lipman Wolfer Co.

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SAILOR KILLED BY FALL

PAUL BORK'S SKULL CRUSHED BE-TWEEN WHARF AND SHIP.

Turned to See Where His Friend Was and Lost His Hold on the Rope Ludder.

Paul Bork, a seaman of the British ship Lucipara, was killed, yesterday, by falling between the ship and Pine-street wharf. His head was crushed, and he

never recovered consciousness after the fall. Bork was S years old.

About 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon, Bork and a fellow-seaman left the ship to call on a friend in a sallor-boarding-house. After a few driver the Bork and a fellow-seaman left the ship to call on a friend in a sailor-boarding-house. After a few drinks, the two returned to the wharf three hours later. Thief Given Lodging for the Night Steals a Poor Man's Marc.

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Sheriff Fraxier and deputies have been doing thele best for a week to get track of a fellow who stole a fine mare from a hard for a fellow who stole a fellow who stole a fellow who stole and this hour of the blessed sacrament. Permission is specially granted by the pope, a farmer out in Washington County, about a farmer's house on last Friday evening and skeward Albert Genns got ropes and went to the rescue. Bork came up just then, and the two men selzed him, and holsted him to the wharf. The saliors immediately tried to resuscitate him by applying the exercises known as first aid to the apparently drowned, but to no effect. Word was sent to the police station, and Captain Hoare and Detective Cordano took up the work, but it was found that Bork had not swallowed any water, as his head had first crashed a farmer went out to the mark had not swallowed any water, as his head had first crashed a farmer went out to the mark had not swallowed any water, as his head had first crashed and and informed the Sheriff, and search for the thief was at once instituted. A clie was found to a man who had crossed the wharf and his teeth were clenched. Seeing that the man was interest clenched. Seeing that the clenched. Seeing that the man was in-ternally injured, the police hurried him to headquarters and summoned City Phy-sician Zan. In the meantime, Detectives Snow and Kerrigan, and Officers Bolger and Johnstone worked over Bork, until it was evident that life had gone out of

Captain Witt, of the Lucipara, said: "Bork joined the ship at Hamburg seven months ago. He was an unlucky fellow. Soon after he joined us, he fell on deck against a barrel and injured his back so severely that he was off duty for thre weeks. When at San Pedro, he was work-ing at the capstan and one of his fingers was nearly cut off. Bork was an unmarried man, and previous to joining us, he ran a saloon in Berlin, Germany."

LOCATING WATER.

Hazel Divining Rod.

An article published a short time ago about the investigations of Professor Bar-rett, of the Royal Society, in regard to the use of the divining rod for the dis-covery of hidden veins of water and minhas attracted the attention of D. M. Watson, of this city. While Mr. Wat-son professes to be able to locate hidden veins of water and minerale, he has no faith in the virtue of the old-fashioned divining rod made of a forked hazel twig nor in the belief that the operator be-comes hypnotized by fixing his eyes on the hazel twig. He gives his ideas on the subject as follows:

"In the first place, I do not believe that any man of ordinary temperament can locate water with a forked stick. My idea is that a stick is not a conductor of heat or electricity. In order to locate heat or electricity. In order to locate wa-ter or minerals, it is necessary to use some instrument which is a conductor of heat and electricity. My experience of over 12 years' standing and study of the subject of locating water and minerals is this: In order to locate water, it is nec-essary that it be ruming. The action of moving water creates friction, and fric-tion is electricity the tion is electricity, the effects of which can be felt by the proper person with the proper instrument. The current from runing water can be felt regardless of what may overlie it. A pipe can be located it water is running through it, even if it be submerged under many feet of water. The pipes in a building can be located in the same manner. It may be difficult to believe that those currents can be located in a moving vehicle or on a railroad train, moving at a rapid rate, but such I say is the case. I hold also that all minerate that have any attraction for the divining-rod are such as carry the peculiar orea that create electricity or currents. The minerals that create currents susceptible of location in this country are the free-milling quartz ledges. The gold that they carry, if any, does not enter into the fac-tor of locating. It is the mineral affected with the moisture of the earth that enters

into the matter. "No doubt, everybody has at times no-ticed streaks of dust hanging low after a team or stock has passed where there was dust on a gulet Summer evening. I hola that the currents that rise from running the raising of funds by the colored people for the purpose of erecting a monument in honor of Charles Summer. Mr. Plummer is secretary of the Afro-American League, of Porlland, and will represent Oregon in the association.

son to locate by sight instead of feeling for the currents.

"I have an instrument of my own manu-I have an instrument of my own manufacture, made of metal, which I use for locating. I use this instrument by holding it in my hands and passing over these currents, I can feel them as plainly as if the instrument had life in it. It is not necessary to keep my mind on the subject of locating water in order to supnecessary to keep my mind on the sub-ject of locating water in order to be suc-cessful. I can ride in a buggy or a rail-road car and tell where the currents are as I pass over them. The greatest treu-ble I have in locating water is to distin-guish strong streams from weak ones. 1 find it very difficult to locate and give the depth. I find that the condition of the earth enters into the conditions of esti-mating depth. I find that where the earth is very wet the currents can be felt at an angle of 45 degrees, while in very dry earth the current cannot be felt at an angle of more than 15 to 25 degrees."

the Burnside-street bridge early Saturday morning with a led horse, but when this one. Sheriff Frazier has written and tele-graphed to the Sheriffs of several coun-ties and other officers to head the thier off. He telegraphed to The Daller off. He telegraphed to The Dalles and other places along the Columbia to pre-vent the thief from escaping into Eastern Oregon, and to a number of places up the Oregon, and to a number of places up the Valley giving a description of the mare. The mare was a fine one, and the loss is a serious matter to the owner, who is a poor man. The mare is of a dark hay color, weight about 1500 pounds, has a white star in her forehead and a white snip on the nose. She has a black spot the size of a silver dollar on her right hip. She is about 7 years old and She is about 7 years old. rather low set. Should any one see this animal, he will confer a favor on the owner by informing Sheriff Frazier.

HUGUENOTS ASK AID.

Homes for 16,000 Persons Sought in the South.

The Oregonian has received the follow-ing from A. Dupont, of Wilmington, Del., with a request that it be published: "The agitation against Protestantism in Prance is rapidly reaching an acute stage.
A colony composed of reach Huguenots
—Calvinists, all good families, 1622 families, 10,732 persons, the average being six by family-would like to come to America and form a colony in North Carolina. They are all good Christians, hard work-

ers, and will make good citizens.
"They will have American pastors,
American teachers, and everything will
be conducted in American ways. These families, in every way worthy of help, are being oppressed by the Roman Cath-

We want 16,000 acres. North Carolina like to form our colony. Would you not like to help us buy those 16,000 acres? It

is a blessing, brother.
"Calvinism is still the faith of 40,000,000
Protestants, and it will be the faith of 40,-000,000 more before the end of the 20th cen-tury. Calvinism is not out of date, but quite up to the times. The facts of unity are profound aspect of modern thought, from which Calvinism has full sympathy. and for which it may have a ready

"The year past closing has been so resperous that I hope the spirit of philinthropy will find a large expressi the foundation of the Huguenot Calvinist

"Brothers, opportunity for doing good should be accepted joyfully, not as a burden. It is for a noble and good cause. "The sale of the old song, 'ine Huguenots are God's Children,' is devoted to the support of the work. Will be sent to any address on the receipt of 50 cents."

Appointment for Portland Man.

SALEM, Dec. 30.—Governor Geor has appointed W. L. P. Plummer, of Portland, a member of the Charles Sumner Monument Association, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Rev. Mr. Anderson. This association has for its object the raising of funds by the colored people for the purpose of erecting a monument in homor of Charles Sumner. Mr. Plusment is secretary of the Afgrances.

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If you come today you get first dig at the bargain carnival. Tomorrow we are closed all day. Wednesday will be ready again at 8 o'clock. Then for 28 days of the greatest bargain inducements Portland has ever

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LAST PONTIFICAL MASS

CATHOLIC CHURCH ABOLISHES THE MIDNIGHT SERVICE.

Late Hours Inconvenient to Clergy and Laity-Tonight at the Cathedral.

What will probably be the last pontificial midnight mass in Portland will be

for adoration, provided that this shall take place within the prescribed space of

Archbishop Christie will make a short address on what has been gained from the lessons of the old year, and the duty of Catholics at the opening of a new century. The music will be exceptionally fine, by an augmented choir, under the leadership of J. Adrain Epping. The pro-gramme will be, in part, composed of the numbers sung by the choir Christmas and heretofore printed in The Oregonian. The mass is Mozart's Twelfth, and the other new musical numbers include: Chorus, "Ecce Szrcerdos": solo, "The Birthday of Maria"; solo by Mr. Epping, "O Salutaris Hostia"; chorus, "Tantum Ergo," and finale, "Unfold, Ye Pertals," from the

It is explained that the reason why the pontificial midnight mass will be cele-brated in Portland for the last time tonight is the inconvenience of the hour to clergy and people, and that such a cele-bration on the occasion of the opening of a new century can only take place by a decree from Rome. In addition to the ontificial mass at midnight at the Cathedral, there will also be masses at the same hour in the different Catholic churches of the city—St. Patrick's, Immaculate Heart, St. Francis' and St. Jo

orrow there will be masses at the Cathedral at 6, 8 and 9 o'clock A. M., and high mass at 10°30.

St. Patrick's Church.

At St. Patrick's Church, Nineteenth and Savier streets, mass will be celebrated at Savier streets, mass will be compared at midnight tonight by the pastor, Rev. E. P. Murphy. The musical programme, prepared under the leadership of Mrs. J. E. Owens, for Christmas, will be repeated. "Messe Solennelle," by Edwardo Marzo, will be sung, accompanied by a string quintet, composed of S. Driscoil, first vio-lin; Mr. Honack, second violin; William Livingston, viola; Mr. Conrad, 'cello; Mr. will be sung, accor Konig, double bass. The programme fol-

Owens, soloist. Marko "Sanctus" . Marko
Beprano soloist, Miss L. La Fond.
"Adeste Fidelis" . Werner
Soprano solo and chorus; Miss La
Fond, soloist.
"Agnus Del" . Marko
Boloists, Miss Marie Maher, soprano;
Miss Pauline Manciet, contraito.

Following is the membership of the choir: Sopranos-Mrs. J. E. Owens, Misses Campbell, Maher, Nellie Stanton, La Fond, Duncen, Nejcken, McCailig, Healy and

Contraltos - Misses Pauline Manciet, White, Costello, N. O'Brien, Hammel and K. O'Brien

K. O'Brien.
Tenors—Messrs, J. E. Malley, J. Boyle,
D. Campbell, C. Bradley and A. Ghelli.
Bassos—Messrs. J. E. Owens, G. Larner,
W. Jackson, T. Habighorst, C. Maher and

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celebrated in Holy Rosary Church, East celebrated in Holy Rosary Church, East Third and Clackamas streets, The cele-brant will be Rev. H. S. Shaw, O. P., as-sisted by Rev. T. P. Henry, G. P., as-deacon, and Rev. J. F. O'Brien as sub-deacon. The music, to be rendered by an augmented choir, is by the German mu-sician. Bieberman, whose religious prosician, Bieberman, whose religious pro-ductions are celebrated wherever firstclass massive choral music is known.

Among the leading singers who will participate may be named Miss Josephine Kearney, Miss Mahoney, Miss Sharkey, Miss Donlon, Mrs. Coman and Mrs. Mas J. Alstock, Atkinson, Masten and others. Masses on New Year's morning will be at the same hours as on Sunday-6:30, 7:30 and 8:30 A. M. High mass will be celebrated at 10:30, with the same choir and music. At this mass, Rev. T. C.

Henry, O. P., will officiate as celebrant, Rev. Pathers H. S. Shaw, O. P., and J. D. O'Brien, O. P., assisting as descon and subdeacon respectively. Mass will be followed by benediction, the accompanying music being Mozart's "Ave Verum" and Brossaer's "Tantum Ergo." No sermons will be delivered at any of the services.

WHAT CORBETT SAID.

A correspondent in yesterday's issue of

He Had Views in 1868 and Expressed Them Foreibly.

The Oregonian asks for an orator in the The Oregonian asks for an orator in the Senate, apparently under the impression that Mr. Corbett, whose candidacy he opposes, is without the gift of expression. This idea is not in accord with the view of Bancroft, the historian, who speaks of Mr. Corbett's "cogent arguments on the resumption of specie payments, on the funding of the National debt at a lower rate of interest and longer time and big. rate of interest and longer time, and his determined opposition to all plans that savored in the least of bad faith or repudiation." In one of his speeches on the funding bill, he gave evidence of no mean oratorical ability. The record shows that Mr. Corbett arose to explain the notice he gave that he would offer an amendment to the funding bill then under sideration, so as to make the bonds in question redeemable in coin after 20 years, instead of 10. His remarks turned upon the bold statement of a distinguished Sonator, in reply to a question put to him as to what he would do provided the then bondholder would not accept the 5 per cent bond, that he, for one, would per cent bond, that he, for one, would vote to pay off the 5-20 bonds in legal tenders, providing the holders did not see fit to exchange their securities for a bond bearing 1 per cent less interest than those then held by them. Said Mr. Corbett:

"With such a proposition I cannot agree. The solemn obligations resting upon me as a Senator, and the solemn obligations resting upon the Government.

obligations resting upon the Government in the crisis of our financial struggle for-bid. A struggle, I say, because it is a struggle with ourselves whether we will pay our bonds as they mature, in dollars or with our irredeemable notes, made a legal tender under the pressure of war, and, as a war measure, to be redeemed with gold at the close of the war, or funded into United States bonds bearing W. Jackson, T. Habighorst, C. Maher and interest that should be equivalent to gold.

Kane.

Miss Mary O'Dea will be at the orbut it is that great, grand and glorious

gan. Mrs. J. E. Owens, the choir director, will be assisted by Professor Oeschie, ing up before me, powerful and mighty as she is to be, destined to withstand, as one day she will, all the governments of the crowned heads of Europe, if occasion requires. I would lay our and broad, not for one century, but for a

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hundred centuries.

"Let us keep our armor bright and our tel us keep our armor bright and our credit untarnished and look to time, to the great future, as our remedy for this burden. To say that we cannot pay the interest on this debt is folly; there heart, but, on the contrary, they are determined to do and accomplish what no other nation has the internal wealth and other nation has the internal wealth and vigor to do. Many croakers said that we could not put down this Rebellion; the people said: 'We will try.' All the people now ask is that you should try to pay the debt. As for myself, I never had a doubt that we could put down the Rebellion. Neither have I had a doubt but that we can pay this debt in dollars. Public credit allould be like Cassar's wife, above suspicion.

"Therefore, let us not crown this tem-ple, hewn by the sweat of so many brows, reared by the blood of so many brave lads, with the capstone of repudiation. lads, with the capstone of repudiation.
Let us do nothing as a great and noble
and suffering people that shall detract
from the honor of those lying silent and
cold in their blood-bought graves, with
naught but their country's banner over
them. To me, Mr. President, my duty is
plain; my duty to the men that came forward to supply our suffering. plain; my duty to the men that came for-ward to supply our suffering Army, to succor our nobie boys, in the day of Na-tional darkness and despair, and to the capitalists of Germany, of Frankfort, that took our securities and spewed out the rehel bonds, and gave to us money, the rebel bonds, and gave to us money, the sinews of war, to assist us in maintaining the life of the Nation. I need not the example of other nations to tell me what is ample of other nations to tell me what is right between man and man, or between nation, and nation; it needs not the shrewd argument of a lawyer to tell me what is due to my creditor; if there is any one thing that I regard as more sacred in life, after my duty to my God, it is to fulfill all my engagements, both written and implied, and nothing shall drive me from this position."

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