OLDS, WORTMAN & KING **A Little Preach**

About Linens

When we commenced, twenty-two years ago, our

ANNUAL CLEARANCE SALES

And offered everything in our stock at bona fide reduced prices, Portland people found quickly that these sales were the best opportunities to buy household linens. In order to furnish our customers with the best goods and at the very lowest possible prices, we carefully sought out the best source of linen supply, and today we wish to state why we arranged for the Portland Agency for

Richardson's Irish Linens

Wherever any line of merchandise has acquired unusual prominence there must be some good reasons. Let us tell you why Richardson's linens stand at the head, both for quality and low price:

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They are made in Belfast, est economy in making linens, Ireland, which supplies the Richardsons perform every nine-tenths of all the linen necessary to linen manufacgoods sold in America. They to the finished product, and are made by a family of linen - makers who have hundred acres of land and emgiven the lives of five gen- its spinning, weaving, bleacherations and over one hun- and every part of the linen fiber, dred years of earnest effort the heavy, coarse tailor's canto acquire the highest skill vas, it is most carefully used, in linen making. They have that occurs in factories that been proven by every test that a century's wear in pense, our orders are given every civilized country on they are packed in Ireland the globe can give. They the cases are next opened have taken first honors at sons why the prices of Richevery world's exposition ardson's linens are lower with us than the equal quality where they have ever been can be had elsewhere for. exhibited, including the late There are no other linens sold in Portland on the same eco-Paris exposition. They are nomical basis. It may be interpermeated with a sterling that every yard of two other honesty that knows no other prominently mentioned brands standard but the best, and of linen sold in Portland pass through the Richardson works. seeks no recognition except Their own plants performing for merit. Such goods you but a part of the work of linen making on account of lack of may buy with feelings of facilities. Can their prices be absolute safety.

LOW PRICE In order to secure the greatone of the numerous details turing, from the raw flax fiber operate the largest linen plant in the world. It uses over six ploys over 5000 operators in ing, dyeing and finishing works, which prevents all the waste produce but few things in linens. To avoid all further exdirect to the factory. After in our house. These are reasesting to linen buyers to know other than high after paying first a profit to Richardson?

Juhman, **GREAT SALE Every Article Reduced** Ladies' Hosiery Kid Gloves Ladies' black cotton Wear-well hosiery, per pair..... \$ Our \$1 2-clasp Windsor pique and 3 .19 clasp Jaconette overseam glace, all shades, reduced to .79 Ladies' ribbed wool Hos-.19 Our \$1.25 2-clasp Scala Glace and 3-clasp Theodora Suede overlery, per pair98 Fine ribbon worsted hos-.28 seam, all shades, reduced to lery, per pair..... Our \$1.50 3-clasp Carlyle glace overseam and 2-clasp London plque Ladies' imported cash-mere hosiery, per pair55 glace, all shades, reduced 1.33 Children's Hosiery Regular \$2 Trefousse best quality real kid gloves, glace and Suede pique and overseam, all shades, reduced to...... 1.69 Ribbed wool Hosiery .19 Per pair Ribbed worsted Hosiery .28 shades, reduced to Per pair Ribbed cotton Hosiery Veils .15 Per pair. Manufacturer's ends, about 250 left out of 3000, regular 25c to to 35c, reduced to each .09 BARGAINS Regular 50c to 75c, reduced .15 Ladies' NECKWEAReach Wrappers Men's Underwear Ladies' Wrappers, of fancy striped flannelette, full front, new dress Men's natural merino Un-.80 derwear reduced to back, wide skirt, with extra full flounce, fitted vest lining, round yoke with fichu cape, trimmed with Men's camel's-hair merino .95 Underwear reduced to Men's natural wool Under-1.25 wear reduced to Men's Derby ribbed merino Umbrellas .89 Underwear reduced to Gloria, steel rods, paragon frames, choice Congo handles, cases and new tassels. At \$1.45-For ladies and men Neckties 50c Imperial Necktles re-.28 duced to At \$1.25-For ladies and men; made of twill Gioria, A splendid offering of most desirable neckwear at a nominal price. steel rods, paragon frames, Princess and Congo handles Corsets Reduced prices on all W. B. and La Vida Corsets Leather Goods Genuine alligator leather Purses lined with chamols; strong, .28 Muslin Underwear durable frames..... Sacrifice of all odd lines of muslin underwear. Our entire stock of fine muslin underwear at reduced prices. Genuine grain-leather Hand Bags, leather lined, strong 1.33 frames and handles Genuine alligator combination Pocket-Books, leather lined, with and All Linens without sterling .79 Curtains, Portieres and Blankets at silver mountings..... very low prices. Clary's "The Fair' 329 WASHINGTON Under the Imperial Hotel SPECIALS FOR TODAY: Ladles' black hose, fine Maco yarn, 25c grade, 19c. Sample line underskirts, less than manufacturer's cost, 73c to \$2.98 each. Infants' embroidered coats-embroidered collar and at bottom, \$1.19. Line of fur boas, \$1.75 grade, 98c. Twilled roller crash, 16-inch wide, 3%c per yard. Pencil tablets, 1c each. AT THE STATE UNIVERSITY FULTON'S APPOINTMENTS. Answer to Charges That He Was Un-Father of the Free Museum Praises What He Saw on a Visit. fair in Selecting Committees. Colonel L. L. Hawkins has just returned State Senator C. W. Fulton, president of the Oregon upper house, speaking to an Oregonian reporter yesterday concern-ing the charges that he was unfair in from a trip to Eugene, where he went to look through the University of Oregon and visit Professor Condon, and especially to examine the museum, which he found committee appointments, said: to be very fine and very valuable, as fur-nishing splendid working specimens for teaching. He listened to a lecture of Pro-use of the specimens were made by way of illustration. Mr. Hawkins was much impressed with the usefulness of theso



COPPER RIVER MINERAL gonian, which gives assays of 34 per cent copper #22 of gold and 11 ounces of silver

RICH COPPER, GOLD AND SILVER. LEDGES REPORTED.

Roads Being Built to Get Ore Out of the Country-Railway Scheme From the Coast.

D. S. Kain, of Portland and Salem, D. S. Kain, of Portland and Salem, who went to Alaska with the great Cop-per River rush in the Spring of 1985, stayed with the country, and has come out the gainer. Of the more than 4000 men who landed at Port Valdez, in that rush not more than 300, it is estimated, romained to make anything like a thor-rough examination of the country. The rough examination of the country. The others found the hardships more than they had expected, saw no gold gleaning in the glaclers, turned back home, and said it was a bitter fake cooked up by the tran sportation companies. Those who though steps to open the country are but the evil reputation the first appointed argonauts gave it. begin

Kain and John M. Sweeney went to Copper River together. While crossing the gincler that separates Port Valdez from the river they fell in with several others known as the McClellan party. This party proved congenial, and

hands pooled their issues, and resolved to prospect the Copper River country thor-oughly for minerals. The central point operations was about the junction of the Chittyna with the main Copper River, the Chityna being denominat-

building a road and opening the require and at heast as much will be spent this year. The trail, from the function of the riv-cris to Port Valdez, is about 60 miles leng, and by no means difficult to travel. Herees are used on it, and they can drag out considerable loads. The Government has surveyed a route across the country, and has men engaged in building a good road. A surveying crew representing some railway company has been at work on a line from Swanport, a landing on the south side of the inlet, onposite Val-deg, over to the Copper River Valley, and railroad will be built there, probably this year. A large wharf is under con-rativon at Swanport. The Burlington Railway people are asid to be behind the railroad movement there, and to be built ing the wharf for the landing of materials and equipment for a Copper River Railent for a Copper River Rail- life-long scheme."

Several hundred pounds of ore were brought down last Fall by Kain for more accurate tests than had been practica-ble at the chaims, and the results were guite up to expectations. The ores ran from 30 to 51 per cent copper, from 3250 to \$57 in gold, and from 11 to 29 ounces in silver to the ton. The finest looking specimen of the lot, though not the rich-est, came from a claim named The Ore-

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the ton. There is no question about o mineral wealth of the country, but it pends for its availability largely upon the means of transportation. When the projected railroad shall be built there will be a great boon McClellan party took horses into the Copper River Basin, and wintered them without difficulty on native food.

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them without difficulty on native food. their is Wild grasses grow nearly gix feet tall, and it is an easy matter to put up hay for stock. Vegetables grow to maturity, was do even without cultivation. The first sea-son the McClellan party sowed seeds of work, various vegetables, but their business of prospecting did not permit them to re-main and cultivate the plants. Happen-ing back at the end of the next senson they found quite a volunteer crop. Mr. they found quite a volunteer crop. Mr. so Kain mays the country can be made to rulse its own produce, and that it is quite a habitable region.

Farther up the Copper rich placers were discovered last year, and many of the miners cleaned up fortunes. Prepar-ations have been made for considerable developments this year, and it is expected that the country will soon recover the evil reputation the first flood of dis-

CAUSE OF THEIR FEUD.

How Clark and Daly First Became Enemies.

The old feud which has caused nearly better advantage. The old feud which has caused hearly better advantage. I entertain the most high regard. I entertain the most high regard. As further evidence of the untruth the death of Marcus Daly and the election of Clark to the United States Senare," said E. H. the excellent work which is being carried mittees, I might instance the assignment on there and the earnest, hard-working of several who opposed me, but I do return to the the carried mittees. I might instance the assignment of several who opposed me, but I do return to the several who several who several who opposed me to the several who opposed me to the several who several who opposed me to the several who se

Whitemarsh & Pease, who conduct the

STOLE FROM HIS GRANNY.

where he spent most of his time, he

When Frank Taylor, colored, 16 years old, stood up in the Police Court yester-day, to answer a charge of stealing from his grandmother, he grinned and mid: "I don't think I'm a bad boy, and I want

to go home." "How much money did you steal during the whole of last year?" asked the Judge.

"About 55 cents," answered the boy,

Van Camp's Boups, 10c at all Grocers. better.

impressed with the usefulness of these specimens in connection with studying the geology of the Northwest. He was also much pleased with the earnest and session of 1898 and the session of 1899, ery member of the Senate committee studious deportment of the students, both young men and young women, and their ways and means was a Republican. It courteous manner to the Professor, which evinced the respect they had for him and their interest in their studics. He spent some time with Professor Washburn, Procomplained that in committee assig ments I have treated Senator Howe, r opponent, ungenerously. Senator Ho makes no such charge. On the contrar he has stated to me that he is w pleased with his committee assignmen and surely he well may be, for he h fessor McAllister, and Miss Carson, and was delighted with the earnestness, en-ergy and interest they displayed in their work, and only regrets that he had not And surely he well may be, for he h been most liberally treated. He is cha time to visit other members of the facman of two of the most important co-mittees of the Senate, namely, the co-mittee on counties and the committee Professor Condon's department, Wa8 where he spent most of his time, he was sorry to see that the Professor was se-verely handleapped on account of lack of room for his numerous specimens. They were literally piled one over the other, and much of his valuable time was evision of laws, while he is a member three other committees, namely, con-merce and navigation, claims, and gan Only three members of the Senate are five committees, and he is one of the thr Every committee of which he is a met ber is an important committee. The i vision of laws committee is an exception wasted in replacing and rearranging specimens after his lecture was over. If he had more room in which to display his collection, so that he might be able to illustrate points in his lectures by groups ally important one, ranking next to t judiciary and ways and means committees. The committee on counties and t committee on commerce and navigation of appropriate specimens, without hav-ing to handle so many over and over, it would be a great advantage to all con-cerned. So fully is the space in Professor are both exceptionally important co tees. As I have said, Senator Howe kno he has been treated well, and makes complaint. I only make this statems Condon's lecture room occupied by his specimens that he had actually to divide his class into two and deliver two separ-ate loctures, and had there been more room he could have worked to much In order that his friends may know truth. Senator Howe is a warm person friend of mine and a gentleman for who I entertain the most high regard.

per River, the Chityna being denominated a branch, though it is really important the city yesterday. "Daily's heir is a boy of is, now at school, so he will not can be strain which it joins. They found the region to be rich in minerals-found the region to be rich in minerals-placer gold and silver. There was no placer gold in that section, but a num-ber of very valuable ledges were located, and after working three sensors, the Senate for the past eight years," Mr. Gnose can estilent of gold to San McClellian party owns 30 fine claims, and is per cent of another was sold to San Franchsco men for \$40,000. About half of the same it very interesting for Clark, and excrybody in building a road and opening the ledge, and at least as much will be spent this year."

'It has been published, and, therefor I may mention the fact that Sena Colored Lad Who Thinks He Is Not a Bad Boy. Stelwer supported Senator Howe, yet is chairman of the committee on pub roada, and is a member of the committee on assessment and taxation, enrolled bi

PROPOSED NEW CHARTER.

Promise That It Will Be Finish and Submitted Tonight.

"About 55 cents," answered the boy, composedly. Mra Palmer, the boy's grandmother, said that Frank seemed to have an in-climation to do wrong, and that he had been sent to the Reform School for a short time. The case was continued until today. For a Cold in the Head, Laxative Bromo-Quining Tablets. When you feel bad, take Hood's Bar-aparilia. It will make you decidedly

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