THE FOLLOWING LIST TELLS WHY SPECIAL DISPLAY OF TRIMMED HATS From \$5 to \$10

Styles that are right and new. Today and tomorrow, great sale of FLOWERS from 5c to

95c each. Ornaments from 5c to 50c each.

ECONOMY IN TAILOR-MADE SUITS A Chance for Easter

Stylish \$20 Eton \$14.98 in golden brown, reseda mixed and blue gray homespun. Jacket satin lined, doublebreast, dip front style with stitched taffeta belt and cuffs.

EASTER OFFERING OF DRESS GOODS and SILKS

Come, inspect and judge as to the merits of these new seasonable goods.

NEW NOVELTY SUITINGS NEW CHEVIOT SERGES newest shades, at

65c values and 12 48c yd Latest shades in 85c 59c yd and 90c values, at...

FLANNEL SILKS FOR WAISTS

Lighter than flannel; glossy silk finish. Nine pretty59c yd shades in \$1.00 value, THIS WEEK.....

AT LACE COUNTER Fancy All-Over Taffeta Silks Corded, tucked and lace effects, assorted colors and

black. \$1.25, \$1.50 and 69c

\$1.90 grades, this week

Kid Glove Sale Continued

\$1.49 Instead of \$2.25 and \$2.00 for Ladies' finest Kid Gloves; plain and novelty styles. Newest colors and black and all

SALE LADIES' EASTER NECKWEAR

Your choice of a variety of new dressy neck pieces, 690 ea worth \$1.50, \$1.25 and \$1.00, this week for

SPECIAL SALE OF CHINA AND GLASSWARE

From new lines just received, comprising plates, bon bons, sugars and creamers, olive jugs, cracker jars, glass vases, etc. NEW EASTER NOVELTIES, bon bons, chickens, rabbits, decorated eggs, etc. Third floor.

THE QUALITY AND LOW PRICE OF

"GLORIA" WOMEN'S SHOES

men who want the very best values that \$3.50 pr Holds an irresistible combination for wocan be put into shoes for

AND YET BE ABSOLUTELY SURE OF STYLE

All the best shoe styles of the largest fashion centers find a prompt showing in Pingree's "Gloria." Styles that range from the full dress, carpet shoes to sturdy golf boots, and the price for all, \$3.50 pair.

SOLE PORTLAND AGENTS

HAD STORMY TIME

Beer Boycott Was Carried After a Hot Fight.

COMMITTEE REPORT REJECTED

Position of the ... players Was Sustained, but the Federated Trades Voted to Stand by the Strikers.

All was not harmony at the meeting of the Federated Trades Assembly at which a boycott was declared against the beer of the Weighard Gambrinus and Star poweries. The debate was stormy and reonal. The boycott was declared bewase the majority of the delegates ught the striking men should be supported, innemuch as their national union had ordered them out. The report of the investigating committee sustaining the position of the Brewers' Association was

rejected by the assembly. When the boycoti was first announced it was thought to have been ordered solely out of sympathy for the strike of the Bottlers', Drivers' and Brewers onions. The fact was not known that it required a hard fight to force the boyresolution through the assembly, nor that the minority in favor of the eries had vigorously supported the posirion that the employers were in the right. One of the members of the minority in the meeting of the Assembly made the following statement vesterday:

The troubles in the local labor world reached a climax when the Federated two-thirds, voted to boycott the beer of the local breweries out of sympathy for the striking Bottlers', Drivers and Brewers' unions. This action was taken after the presentation and rejection of an exhaustive report of a majority of the investigating committee appointed at the previous meeting. The majority report upheld the position of the Brewers' Asso-ciation, and condemned the action of the Sen Francisco Beer Workers' Union, and union's agent. Lewis Berg, in leading the Federated Trades, the Brewers' Associaon and the branch unions of Portland

into the present muddle "All members admitted that the report was an able presentation of the facts involved in the dispute between the employers and employes, and that conclusively proved the contention of the investigating committee, but the mafority, nevertheless, contended that since the strikers had been ordered out by their national union, it was the duty of all affiliated unions to indorse the boycott. It is to the credit of the assembly that the better educated and more intelligent members supported the report of the committee, which called for further efforts to bring about an amicable settlement. since the Brewers' Association had not refused, but was willing to arbitrate the

An officer of the Federated Trades next day in Toledo cemetery.

Assembly, who was interviewed regarding some of the statements made in regard to the Assembly's action, said. "The action of the Assembly was reached after a stormy session in which a great deal of personal feeling was shown by several the members. The committee that made the report was divided as to the action to be taken. The report, as presented, was made up largely of documents and correspondence between the parties to the dispute. On the floor the debate was continued and the majority of the committee opposed the action of the As-sembly. Some of the recommendations of the committee as to future action in the case of such disputes were tabled. Finally a motion declaring the Weinhard and Gambrinus breweries of Portland, and the Star Brewery, of Vancouver, unfair was passed. The contention of the majority of the delegates to the Assembly was this: That inasmuch as the national union of the brewery workers had or dered the local union to strike, the only thing for the allied trades unions to do was to act in sympathy with the strike and declare the boycott. The majority considered that they had no option in the matter. As to the contention that the men of the minority were better educated and more intelligent, that is only the assertion of a man sore at the result.

was carried 54 to 12. "Twenty-nine unions were represented in the Assembly and will abide by the result. Several of the unions have already taken steps to declare the boycott effective, by providing fines of from \$5 to \$50 upon any member caught using the er of the breweries which have been declared unfair."

None of the delegations from the leading

unions voted solidly, and the resolution

SELLS A NEEDLE THREADER Ohio Man Makes a Living While He Travels.

An Ohio man named Bounds is touring the United States, and paying his way as he travels, by manufacturing and selling a needle-threader. He was in Portland yesterday, on his way to Astoria. He said that he has no trouble in keeping ahead of his expenses, and that he enjoys the constant change of scene. He has been on the road five years, and has "done" every state west of the Mississippi, and taken in Mexico. He did not do well financially in Mexico, and has a very poor opinion of its people, whom he considers as little, if anything, above the Indians. The women were too poor to buy his needle-threader, and he returned to the States in disgust. Bounds stops over occasionally in somcity, and makes up several thousands of his threaders, and then proceeds to sell them without standing on the street cor-

PERSONAL MENTION.

Miss Ruth Allen and Miss Harriet B. Allen, daughters of Hon. John B. Allen, of Seattle, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George T. Myers.

NEW YORK, March 31 .- Northwestern people registered at New York hotels today as follows: From Seattle-S. Ahrenstedt, at the Broadway Central. From Spokane-F. E. Starkey, at the Astor.

The body of Mrs. Al Taylor, who was drowned February 24, was found floating in Pool Slough, Friday, March 22, by Mr. Taylor and his little daughter, says the Toledo Leader. The remains were buried

Lipman Wolfer Co.

Kid Gloves

In addition to attraction of the most perfect assortment of the worldfamous

Trefousse Gloves

We offer

Glove Specials

Our celebrated 2-clasp, Dena, overseam, real kid gloves. Fosterine embroidery, black, tan, brown, mode, beaver, pearl gray, oxblood and white. Regular \$1.25. Special

98c

Our celebrated 3-clasp, Theodora suede overseam gloves, fillet embroidery, black; tan, brown, beaver, mode and pearl gray, Regular \$1.25. Special

98c

Special Sale of Handkerchiefs and Perfumery

For Easter

New Tailor-Made Suits New Separate Skirts New Silk Etons New Lansdowne Waists New Silk Waists

For Easter

A superb collection of up-to-date choicest neckwear for Ladies.

For Easter

New Ladies', Misses and Children's Millinery.

FINE TIMBER SPECIMENS

OREGON EXHIBIT WILL BE AN AT-TRACTION AT BUFFALO.

One Stick of Clear Yellow Fir Is 75 Feet Long and Weighs 25 Tons.

A. J. Johnson, agent of the United States Forestry Department for Oregon, who had charge of Oregon's forestry ex-hibit in the Chicago Exposition, and who for several months past has been securing specimens of Oregon's forestry for the Buffalo Exposition, is assembling his exhibit here. He has two cars loaded with timbers, planks, and sections of trees. They attract much attention on the terminal grounds, and will create a sensa-tion at Buffalo. The third car is partially When asked how much space he expected to be allowed at Buffalo, Mr. Johnson ingenuously remarked that he should have a quarter of the forestry building. He said all the world is ex-pecting to see the chief forestry exhibit made by Oregon, and that it does not matter so very much about the other ex-

On the forward end of one of the cars now loaded is a four-foot section of the trunk of a sugar pine, the "King of Pines," and the most valuable timber of this state. The tree was 225 feet high, 325 years old, and seven feet in diameter. On the rear end of the second car is a three-foot section of an Oregon fir, nine feet six Inches in diameter. It is a fine specimen. Resting on these two blocks, on which it will pivot in going around curves, is a handsome stick of clear yellow fir timber, 34 by 34 inches, and 75 feet long. It weighs 25 tons. It is doubtful if such huge block of timber was ever sawn A finer one has never been seen. It was cut at the mills of the Eastern Lumber Company, and the manager said he would on tilke to undertake another such job. On the side of the stick is painted the size, weight, etc., and "Put me off at Buffalo." On the top of this huge timber rests two planks, cut from the same tree. They are three inches thick, 20 wide and 74 feet long, and without blemish.

On the cars under the big stick are

showed sections of tree trunks, as fol-lows: Maple, three feet in diameter; ottonwood three feet; hemlock, four feet; white oak, three feet; madrona, two and one-half feet. There is also a freak section of a yellow fir three feet in diameter, the heart of which is only six inches from one side. Just why the growth was all on one side no one can imagine. The most wonderful thing about the tree is that 30 feet up the heart was in the center. Along side of these sections of tree trunks is a yellow fir plank four inches thick, 54 inches wide, and 24 feet long. There are also some sections of tree trunks on the third car, which is awaiting the arrival of a sawlog of tideland spruce 16 feet long and eight and one-half feet in diameter. Mr. Johnson had a similar log cut 10 feet in diameter to take to Buffalo, but the Necanicum did not rise high enough to float it out. Mr. Johnson had everything except tideland spruce log aboard the cars Satur.
day. The log will be received this morning and the forestry exhibit will be
started for Buffalo this evening.

CLOSING EXERCISES.

Y. M. C. A. Night College the Largest West of Chicago.

The closing exercises of the Y. M. C. A. night college will be held in the Y. M. C. A. Hall at 8 o'clock tonight. The work of the drawing and commercial classes will be exhibited in the parlors. commercial C. H. Markham, general freight and pasenger agent of the Southern Pacific, will deliver the annual address.

The night college now has 337 students, 19 teachers and 37 classes. It is the largest night school west of Chicago, Following is the programme: Overture—Association banjo, mandolin

and guitar class. Greeting-President W. M. Ladd. Selection-Association Glee Club. Address-C. H. Markham. Statement - General Secretary H. W.

Selection-Association Glee Club. The Looting of Pekin Justifiable.

Leslie's Weekly.

I do not propose to apologize for the looting that was done in China. If I did I should have have to begin with the Chinese themselves. In every town from Taku to Pekin the first evidences of looting bore the imprint of Chinese enterprise. As the allied troops advanced vast caravans of carts and coolles made away with the wealth and treasures of the The troops invariably conquered half-destroyed and systematically looted towns. To protect the deserted territory had re-

quired an army itself, and to leave it un-

touched but offered a further field of op-eration for the refugee Chinese who soon came back. In Tien Tsin nothing was too insignifi-cant for the Chinese to loot. They carried away their neighbors' doors, the parti-to Burnett last week.

tions to their rooms, and the tiles of their houses. In Pekin similar tactics were at-tempted, but the flight from the capital was too precipitate to permit the inhabi-tants to do the job thoroughly. They ourned some of their most sacred and ancient buildings, and carried away all that horse and man could transport. What was left of value-the silver, jade, silks and furs—the allies took under the natural law of conquest. It was contrabrand of war, and there was no secret made of the job. The English, under war orders, system-atically gathered in the furs, ornaments and furniture from the houses in their quarter and sold it at public auction. The Japanese devoted their energies largely to gold, silver and munitions of war, which they shipped to Japan, giving the private free rein to collect souvenirs. The Rus-sians officially ignored looting, and every one helped himself. The Americans both recognized and ignored the proposition. Much loot was gathered in and shipped to Shanghal and the Philippines and sold to the highest bidder. The French took what they could get. The German method was questionable; they came late, and organ-ized punitive expeditions. But I think the punishment they administered will re-dound to the lasting benefit of civiliza-

TRIBUTE TO RABBI BLOCH. Temple Beth Israel Honors Him for

Faithful Service. Rev. J. Bloch was pleasantly surprised yesterday to receive a visit from friends representing the Congregation Beth Israel, who called to present to him a-token of their esteem. He was presented with resolutions, beautifully engrossed, expressing the high regard in which he is held as one who, for 16 years, was minister and teacher of the congregation. There were present: President, Sol Hirsch; vice-president, Sol Blumauer; secand vice-president, Ben Selling; secretary, J. Strauss; treasurer, Sam Rosenblatt, and trustees, Adolphe Wolfe, Frank Rothschild, Julius Kraemer and Samuel Low-engardt; Rev. Stephen S. Wise, and ex-presidents, S. Blumauer and Jacob Mayer. Mr. Hirsch made the presentation speech. He referred to the high esteem in which Rev. Dr. Bloch is held in Portland and the good work which he has accomplished. Rabbi Bloch, he said, was in every way worthy of the token of regard which the congregation was to pay him. Rabbi Bloch responded feelingly, after which his successor, Rev. Dr. Wise, spoke of the friendly relations existing between himself and Dr. Bloch. S. Blu-mauer spoke of the hearty co-operation he had always received during the 16 years' pastorate of Dr. Bloch, Mr. Mayer recalled some pleasant reminiscences.

After hearty congratulations and good wishes the trustees and friends handed to Dr. Bloch the following resolutions: "Congregation Beth Israel, mindful of the faithful services of Rev. Dr. J. Bloch, who for 16 years occupied the position of minister and teacher, conducting its affairs during this time with signal success, and to the entire satisfaction of the principal Jewish congregation of the Northwest Coast, desirous of expressing its appreciation of his valuable leadership, begs him to accept, as a slight token of esteem, the following resolutions setting forth the feelings of the board of officers, and of every member of the congregation:

"Resolved, That in the retirement of Rev. Dr. Bloch the congregation loses the services of a wise counsellor and faithful teacher, it hereby declares him

an honorary life member.
"Resolved, That the thanks of the congregation are tendered to him for un-tiring labor in its behalf. May All Wise Providence vouchsafe to him health and long life, and grant him the realization of his fondest hopes.

Resolved, That these resolutions be made

part of the record of this congregation, and a copy be presented to our and adviser, "SOL BLUMAUER, "ADOLPHE WOLFE

"JULIUS KRAEMER

"Committee.

MEN SENT TO LIGHTSHIP.

Fifty Men Working to Get the Ven sel Out of the Sand.

Ten men were sent yesterday to Mac kenzie Head, where lightship 50 is being raised from her bed of sand. This will make 50 hands at work on the vessel. F. W. Fletcher, who was up from the scene of operations, said the lightship is now on top of the sand, and if the sou'westers would only keep off for a few days more she would be fairly on her journey across the sand spit to Baker Bay. Men are paid \$2 a day and board. They earn their wages, as they have been up to their hips in sait water much of the time. The contractors are much encouraged at the pros-pects of success. They say the hardest part of the work has been done.

In 1898 Bruce Burnett, of Corvallis, won a medal at Portland in the 880-yard race, says the Albany Democrat. Shortly aferward the medal was stolen. The m recently turned up in Sutter City, Cal., from which place it was sent to the jeweler, whose name was on it, who, through members of the Multnomah Club, learned the owner, and it was returned

course for many blocks up the middle of it. Others running north and south strike the gulch in the widest places. One street comes down a side gulch and strikes the main gulch at a curve, where a bridge to reach the other side would have to be

Meier & Frank Co.

Easter Footwear. Dainty styles possessing wearing qualities. Shoes or Oxfords. Kid or patent leather. All prices.

Costumes

Special values to inter-

\$9.00 Box Coats at \$6.95.

\$8.00 Cheviot Skirts at

Children's Box Coats,

Children's Coats at \$3.15.

\$7.50 values at \$6.25.

regular \$4.25 value.

est today's shoppers.

tans or blacks.

\$6.75.

Suits

Jackets

Millinery

On Wednesday we will

display 27 new pattern

Hats from the foremost

makers of Paris. Exquis-

ite creations. Sure to in-

terest lovers of high-class

Children's Easter Hats.

Magnificent styles in

Parasols, Pleased to show

HOLLADAY PLAT FAULTY

WHY REAL ESTATE COMPANY ASKS

VACATION OF STREETS.

Offers to Be Governed by City Engl-

neer's Instructions in Mak-

ing Improvements.

Holladay's Addition is an extensive tract

of residence property. Part of it is cov-ered with residences of the better class,

erty, and it has been the aim of the com-

The company wants the streets vacated

was laid out in the usual checker-board

plan, regardless of Sullivan's Gulch, and its side gulches. Streets were located in the air for many blocks, and others

crossed the gulch at places where a fill

to the theory that the gulch will be filled

some time, there is a possibility that it may in future ages, but no probability that it will be for many generations to come. The O. R. & N. Co has a right

of way through the gulch, which, so far is the only gateway for railroads coming

down the Columbia to enter this city Should the gulch be filled, this gateway

would be closed, unless, as one brillian

genius has suggested, a hole should be left in the fill, forming a tunnel for trains

C. K. Harbaugh, secretary of the Ore-gon Real Estate Company, was asked yes-terday why he does not furnish a definite

statement of what is to be done with the property he asks to have vacated, and file a plat of it as evidence of good faith.

He replied that the replatting of the

ground will necessitate the employment

of a competent engineer for a consider-

able time to survey the property and de-cide how it shall be laid out to the best

advantage. He cannot form any idea of

how the land will be laid out and cannot

undertake the expense of the survey, which will be considerable, until the

streets have been vacated.
One thing which it seems clear the

public has a right to know before the

streets are vacated, is how many bridges should be built, and on what streets they

shall be located. On some of the streets

as now laid out, the building of bridges would be impracticable, but people can

be found who insist that Sullivan's Gulch

should be bridged at every street. There are lots of people who do not want to be "bottled in." The company has ex-

pressed its willingness to defer to the City Engineer in regard to this matter,

and has also agreed to convey to the city

a right of way through the gulch for the immense sewer which must soon be built

to drain a vast stretch of territory on the

It has been said by some who are op-

posing the proposed vacation of streets that "the company has done nothing for the city." Mr. Harbaugh answers that his

sidewalks, and paying taxes, etc., over \$300,000. In one year it paid \$18,000 taxes. Miles and miles of streets have been

graded and graveled, and miles and miles

of sidewalks built, over which no one has had occasion to travel. Streets and

sidewalks have been built out over the

vicinity. Scavengers and others who deposit garbage on the company's prop-erty do not even take the trouble to throw

it in a gulch, but dump it indiscriminate

ly. Scores of cows are pastured, and the land is a dumping ground for brush,

run, according to the present plat.

streets in the guich.

East Side

to run through.

or a bridge is utterly impracticable.

ordering upon it.

Large variety of pretty

headgear.

them to you.

styles.

SOCIALISM AND THE CEURCH. Rev. E. F. Coulter Declares Church is Responsible for It.

several blocks long.

Rev. Frank E. Coulter, pastor of the First United Brethren Church, East Side So great a rumpus has been raised over the petition of the Oregon Real Estate Company to the Common Council for the spoke yesterday morning to a large congregation on "Socialism and the Church." The announcement that he would speak vacation of a number of streets in Sullivan's Guich, and along the edge of it, and so many sharp things have been said about the company in connection with the matter, that people not conversant with the facts have begun to believe that on this topic brought a considerable number of socialists to his church. giving an exegesis of the text, Mr. Coulter proceeded to point out the weakness of the church, holding it largely accountsomething is wrong. It has been charged that the proposed vacation is a scheme on the part of the company to secure possesable for the unrest and discontent from which socialism has risen. He believed the church had failed to do its part in sion of a lot of land owned by the city, and that the company proposes to locate stockyards and factories, and other undeeconomical as well as along spiritual He added: "When we view the environments of sirable institutions along the line of the guich to the detriment of the property

ocialism we are somewhat shocked by the coarseness and rudeness of its asone of the essential elements of the kingdom of God-brotherhood-and the but the greater portion is unsettled. There is no "shanty town" on the propkingdom of God has the right-of-way to brotherhood and all. A young man enters Portland and he comes to this church, He is interested; he is converted. Topany to keep undesirable people out of the addition. For almost the entire length morrow he comes here and says he wants of the deep and winding gulch which runs work, for he must live. I give him the through the tract, the property in the gulch and for some distance on both sides, is still owned by the company. Should it locate offensive concerns in the gulch, it would be the loser. church's stereotyped reply: 'I don't know,' or 'I am sorry for you,' He goes to the mills and factories and finds they are all filled, and that to get a job he must go to the ward politician, or commercial boss. It is my judgment that so that it may have the ground replatted and laid out to better advantage. The curves of the gulch and the contours of sent the power of the church to get men the property will be taken into considera-tion and land now practically valueless the church to see that her communition and land now practically valueless the church to see that her communi-will be made available for residence lots. cants have good, wholesome employment will be made available for residence lots. I can'ts have good, wholesome employment as to see that she have regular worship. But we have not done so, and we have political agitation and wide discontent to take the place of brotherhood which the church should have vitalized into active potentality. Let us, then, as a church, we come the socialist as being one element in God's geography for the near them.

The necessity for the replatting of the land in and along the gulch arises from the fact that the original plat of the addition was made many years ago by the one element in God's economy for the overthrow of evil. The church stands dition was made many years ago by the former owners of the property, while the ground was still covered with timber, it societies. We are losing our people because these societies as well as socialism is feeding the starving souls of men on Brotherhood-the positive elde of the kingdom of God. Godliness is but another type of Brotherhood. Christ is being reincarnated in the world's life for actual use, not for mere sentimentalism. To him every knee shall bow, and every tongue confess."

A DAY ON THE COLUMBIA RIVER.

A visit to Portland is incomplete without devoting at least one day to the Co-lumbia River and its magnificent scenery. You can leave Portland at 9 A. M. any day on the O. R. & N. Co.'s palatjal Portland-Chicago special train, lunch at The Dalles or in the dining-car, be back at 4:30 P. M., and have seen the most attractive portion of the Columbia, In making the trip by rail you obtain a near view of the many beautiful cascades, and as the track skirts the south bank of the river the stream and its north shore are constantly in sight.

Should you desire a ride on a river steamer, take the O. R. & N. Co.'s train at 9 A. M. any day except Sunday, for Cascade Locks, spend a short time there, and then board the steamer as she passes through the locks en route to Portland.

A more extensive river excursion can be had by leaving Ash-street dock, Portland (daily except Sunday), at 8 P. M. for Astoria, on the O. R. & N. Co.'s fast, electric-lighted steamer "Hassalo," arriv-ing at Astoria, 100 miles distant, about daylight; returning, leave Astoria at 7 A. M. (except Sunday), arriving at Port-land about 5 P. M. All meals can be had on the steamer, and altogether the trip is most delightful, restful and comfort-

Particulars of Willamette River trip can he had not thanked me, and did so with also be had upon application at the O. R. a wave of the hand and a cheerful voice & N. Co.'s city ticket office, Third and that left no doubt he meant it."
Washington. Telephone 712.

FOR THIS WEEK.

books show that up to January, 1901, the company expended in clearing and im-proving the property, building streets and The Fredericksburg has secured for the coming week a notable attraction in Stanley and Scanlon, a renowned Eastern musical duo, who introduce \$1900 of new novelties in their act. Two or three of last week's most popular features have been re-engaged. Among them is Kalgratus, the master of hoops, and McKay and Laurence, Australia's greatest burlesque artists, booked direct from Melbourne, Australia. Other prevailing edge of the guich, leading nowhere, and for which the only use is to serve as dumping places for the garbage of the popular bookings of the house have also been retained. Did you see the Freder-icksburg bill for last week? If you did not, don't miss this week's programme.

Oregon Should Be Recognized. PORTLAND, March 30 .- (To the Editor.)

decayed timbers, railroad ties and other -I think the name of Oregon should be refuse in quantities that must make even the most soulless corporation weary, when used as a part of the name given to the exposition to be held in 1905. Oregon origit is remembered that all this stuff must inally stood for all of the territory befinally cleared away at the corporaonging to or claimed by the United States tion's expense.

Members of the Council will probably west of the Rocky Mountains, and as I be called upon at Wednesday's meeting to vote on the question of vacating the inderstand it, the Lewis and Clark expedition was sent out for the purpose of Before doing so exploring Oregon and ascertaining whethevery one of them, Mr. Harbaugh says, should look over the property involved and see for himself what justice in truth er or not it was worth holding. Therefore, I think that to have Oregon out of the name adopted for the exposition would there is in the statements of those who oppose vacation, and see where the streets be to leave out the germ thought of the whole matter. I would say that "The Oregon Centennial Exposition" is short, and will be found, he says, that some of them run along the edge of the guich, in some will cover the whole question, and will give the exposition a definite location and connect it with a definite idea in Amerplaces hanging over. In other places cut-ting off some point of land. Some of E. W. ALLEN. the east and west streets run diagonally lean history.

Of Interest

Easter Neckwear in superb variety. Every new style.

Lace Collars in new effects.

"Perrins" famous Gloves in all the new shades.

0

9

0

Fancy Hosiery. Immense assortment, 50e to \$2.00. \$11 Silk Petticoats, in black and colors, \$8.25.

MEIER & FRANK COMPANY

MAN TALKED ABOUT HER

MRS. GALLOWAY TELLS DETECT-IVE WHY SHE SHOT HERSELF.

Police Say the Husband Insisted on Having a Drink Before Going to His Wife.

Mrs. Frederick Galloway was resting mfortably last night, at St. Vincent a lospital, and the physicians now experthat she will recover from the effects of her self-inflicted wounds. She told Detective Weiner yesterday that she did not shoot herself because her husband had

been drinking. been a drinking man for years, and I haven't worried too much about it," she went on. "He and I have not had trouble, as he treated me well. I have no com-plaint to make against him. The trouble was caused by a man on Sixth street, who has been talking about me, and telling stories that are not true. This worried me so much that I shot myself, and I wanted

to die. This is the truth." The police say that the woman's hus-band, Frederick Galloway, was very abusive when asked to come to the police sta-tion and explain the circumstances connected with his wife's attempt on her life, Galloway was found in a saicon, and he said at the time: "Go with you to the police station? Where's yer warrant? Well, maybe I'll go, Wait until I have another drink, first."

MONEY THROWN AT HIM.

Odd Run of Luck That a City Man Encountered This Week.

New York Mail and Express. "I have never been tempted enough to know whether I am really honest," said a young man at the Waldorf-Astoria to a Mail and Express reporter, "but my experience this week would turn my poor devil from the straight path. I had three experiences.

"One day I was riding on a horse car on East Grand street. I handed a nickel to the conductor. He handed back two dimes and was passing on, when I in-voluntarily exclaimed: 'I gave you a nickel only.' He came back with an odd sture in his eyes and took the dimes while several passengers looked upon me with withering contempt. Even the conductor kept an eye on me until I got off, and I am satisfied that he believed me a pickpocket getting solid in preparation for a raid on the other passengers. I was made so uncomfortable for my involuntary honesty that I shall never correct

another mistake in change made by a street-car conductor. "My second experience was in a bank on Grand street. I used the telephone and handed a quarter to the cashier. The charge was 10 cents. He tossed my coin into a box of loose silver and handed back 40 cents. He gasped and gave a frightened stare at the office safe as I nanded back the 30 cents—in fact he looked like 30 cents.

"No. 3 of my experience was most startling. I boarded a Fifth-avenue couch and climbed to the top seat. A farmer was seated there taking in the sights with eager eyes. He hunched over to let me sit down, and I was forced to sit on a strap. What seemed to be a buckle in the strap annoyed me, and I put my hand down to push it aside, when I found that it was not a buckle, but an old-fashioned coin purse. I should have made the farmer prove the property, but it was so evident that it had slipped from his shallow pocket that I held up the purse and asked whether he had lost it. He was so startled that he all but fell overboard into the nad crowd of Fifth avenue. The ontained probably \$3 in quarters and half dollars

"The owner became friendly, and began elling a long story about a Scotchman who refused to pay a poll tax of a penny on landing at a Scotch port, and he hadn't reached the point when I had to get off at Washington Square. He went n telling it to the driver, and as I started o walk away as the coach passed under Washington Arch, he remembered that

Grey or Gray? London Academy,

Do you write grey or gray? If you are wise you write both, giving to each its special application. Exactly what that application should be is not so easily ex-pressed, but who does not feel that some things are grey and others gray? Mr. Bradley tells us of an inquiry into the question of usage made by Dr. Murray in

893. The replies showed that "in Great Britain the form grey is the more fre-quent in use, notwithstanding the author-ity of Johnson and later English lexicographers, who have all given the prefer-ence to gray. In answer to questions as to their practice, the printers of the Times stated that they always used the form gray: Messrs. Spottlawoods and Messrs. Clowes always used grey; other eminent printing firms had no fixed rule. Many correspondents said that they used the two forms with a difference of meaning or application, the distinction most generally recognized being that grey donotes a more delicate or a lighter tint than gray. Others considered the differ-ence to be that gray is a "warmer" color or that it has a muxture of red or brown There seems to be almost absolute una. nimity as to the spelling of "the Scots Greys," "a pair of greys." Yet grey has more of sentiment, gray more of color.

Thursday afternoon the dwelling of Allen Parker, at Oneatta, Lincoln County, was destroyed by fire. The loss is about \$400, without insurance. near by was in danger, but was saved. The fire was the second Mr. Parker suffered last week, his hotel property at Yaquina having been destroyed.