

OLD, WORTHY & KING

Great Wrapper Sale

A Special Lot, Worth \$1.50 to \$2.50, go on Sale Today in our Suit Rooms at 79c ea

Tastefully fashioned, of percale, light and medium colors. All have fitted waist linings, are well proportioned and nicely made.

A matched bargain to our Wrappers is a Sale of Ladies' Galatea Waists

\$1.25 to \$1.75 values at 74c ea
Colors—blues, tans, black and white; striped, checked or dotted.

JUST RIGHT FOR GOLF, OUTINGS, HOME OR GENERAL WEAR.

GLOVE SALE REINFORCED

We've added about 200 pairs of \$1.50 FANCY KID GLOVES to our lot of \$1.50 and \$1.80 gloves, \$1.12 pr now selling at...

A choice collection of fancy colors among them, PARTICULARLY IN SMALL SIZES.

Our Fancy China and Dinner Set Sale

Gives a great opportunity for big bargains in dainty tableware. ALL 1901 SAMPLES OF FANCY CHINA A THIRD UNDER PRICE.

A few pieces must represent our strong reductions on the finest assortment of dinner sets in Portland.

SEMIVITREOUS CHINA DINNER SETS with brown decorations \$2.64 for 50-piece sets, \$3.60 for 60-piece sets, etc.

OTHER BARGAINS OF NOTE

Men's \$1.50 Fancy Percalé Shirts, special... \$1.09 ea
Childs' Bonnets, Hats and Caps, about half price. Beginning at 10c, reaching... 92c ea
Under-Muslin Sale—Ladies' \$1.25 gowns and petticoats at 85c ea; \$5c drawers at 62c pr (Second Floor Annex)
\$22.00 and \$26.00 Royal Axminster Carpet Rugs, special... \$16.50 and \$19.00 ea
"Whitney" Baby Carriages, choice \$15.00 styles at \$9.75 ea
Roses, all colors, a third under price. Reduced prices, 5c to 37c bunch

JUST RECEIVED—THE GENUINE HAWAIIAN HAT, OUR PRICE, \$3.50
ROUGH STRAW SAILOR HATS—SPECIAL, 45c EA.

SOMETHING FOR MEN

Our full collection of the most worthy of negligees

"Mount Hood" Negligee Shirts

Makes it worth your while to come right in and get more familiar with this line of our men's furnishings. MEN WHO HAVE WORN "MOUNT HOOD" SHIRTS BUY THEM AGAIN. IT IS THE BEST TRIBUTE TO THE COMFORT THAT GOES WITH THESE GOOD SHIRTS.

All sizes, and a kind for every negligee need—Prices—50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.25 ea

Lipman, Volfer & Co.

SILK PETTICOATS



Made of fine Taffeta Silk, in black, blue, cadet, green, lavender, red, purple. Made with deep accordion ruffle and dust ruffle

YOUR CHOICE AT \$5.00 Each

OPENING SALE OF BOYS' AND GIRLS' MILLINERY

SAILORS MADE IN FINE AND ROUGH STRAW

Boys' and Girls' Sailors, in red, blue and brown, regular 25c, special at 15c

An assortment of solid color and mixed-braid sailors, regular 75c and 85c, special 45c

Fine \$1.25 Children's Sailors, in various combinations, special at 95c

Ladies' Sailors 240 extra quality Ladies' Sailors, rough straw, special at 75c

A NEW COLLECTION OF OUR VERY POPULAR TRIMMED HATS, SPECIAL AT \$5.95 AND \$4.95



Sale of Wrappers Today At 95c each

GREAT SALE OF LEATHER GOODS TODAY

10,000 YARDS OF NEWEST WASH FABRICS

Including French Batiste, dimities, corded novelties, lace effects, embroidered swiss, white novelties, fancy stripes, representing the pick of the best-selling Spring goods at 15c a yd

Meier & Frank Co.

Baby Outfits in superb variety. Dainty styles to please fond mothers. New arrivals in Dimity and Imported Gingham Shirt Waists. (Second floor.)

Today Our 616th Friday Surprise Sale.

1000 Pairs of Ladies' Fine Shoes \$1.98

Regular \$3.00 Values.

For the 616th Friday Surprise Sale we offer another day of wonderful Shoe value. The newest Spring styles, the best leathers, all sizes, at a price exactly what it cost us to buy them in the far East. This price is made for one purpose only—to impress upon your mind more than ever the wonderful money-saving opportunities offered by our weekly Friday Surprise Sales. 1000 pairs of Ladies' Shoes in the latest Spring styles, patent leather, vic kid or vesting tops, light or heavy soles. Finest dress shoes in the latest styles. Every pair new and perfect. Your choice for the 616th Friday Surprise Sale

\$1.98 Pair

\$1.25 Wrappers 89c

The biggest Wrapper values in town. Hundreds bought yesterday. Enough remaining for hundreds more that come today or tomorrow. No store in the West sells as many Wrappers as the Meier & Frank Co. That's why they can't offer you the best styles at the low prices we do. Newest Percale wrappers, all colors, prettily made with ruffle on shoulder and wide flounce, braid trimmed, fitted waist lining, all sizes. The best \$1.25 Wrapper at 89c

89 Cents

Groceries

- Ass't pie fruit, 25c gal.
 - Ass't pie fruit, 2 1/2 lb. cans, 10c.
 - Tomatoes, 25c gal. can.
 - Crosse & Blackwell's Chow Chow, small jar 25c, medium jar 45c, large size jar 65c.
 - Rooster Oysters, 1 lb. cans, 3 for 25c.
 - Fancy sifted peas, 11c can.
 - 1 lb. cans salmon, 3 for 25c.
 - Tomato catsup, 15c bottle.
 - Full cream cheese, 15c lb.
 - Libby's pork and beans, 7c can.
 - Van Camp's macaroni and cheese at 3 for 25c.
- Phone Private Exchange 4.

MEIER & FRANK COMPANY.

built in sections of 80 feet, is about what we want.

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"We are," said the President, with a determined smile.

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Commissioner Sellinger explained that he was not prepared to decide upon the question of proceeding with the building of a dock, and advised careful consideration before anything definite is done.

No objection was offered to the proposal to ask for opinions from interested parties on the subjects of site and character of dock, and Commissioner Sellinger's motion to that effect was adopted.

WILL BUILD ROW OF FLATS

James Steel to Erect Eight at Seventh and Madison.

Ground will be broken today for the erection of a series of eight flats at the southeast corner of Seventh and Madison streets, for James Steel. Mr. Steel owns the entire north half of the block, in the center of which stands his handsome residence, and the entire series is expected to be ready for occupancy by September 1.

The six-room flat has only recently appeared in Portland, as formerly the isolated cottage was much more in favor. The growth of the city in all directions, however, compels dwellers in cottages to reside further away from the business center, as the blocks close in become more densely occupied. The flats thus far erected have found tenants just as soon as the contractor handed the key to the owner, and none of them are permitted to remain vacant more than a few hours, should the present tenants desire to move out. The flat, however, is generally rented to families with children above a tender age, as people have to live as pretty close neighbors, and the romping in the halls and the noise made by playing juveniles are not considered induc-

ments by quiet people who are house-hunting. Besides this, families with children need the yard room usually lacking in the modern flat.

COMMITTED SUICIDE.

Collector Who Had Been Discharged for Intemperance.

Despondent because he had lost his position on account of his intemperance, in 1898, Morris, 40 years old, living on Twelfth street near Salmon, committed suicide yesterday by shooting himself in the right temple, at a North Sixth street saloon.

Morris had been employed as porter and collector by Charles Kohn & Co., and was discharged this week for drunkenness, inattention to business and failure to account for collections. Notice of his dismissal was published in yesterday's Oregonian. From the evidence heard before the coroner, yesterday, it appeared that yesterday morning about 3 o'clock Morris visited a North Sixth street saloon, near the Union depot, and ordered drinks from the bartender, Adolph Agerbach.

"Morris looked as if he had not slept all night," testified Agerbach, "but he did not look as if he had been drinking. He did not speak of any trouble. His lighted a cigar, and after he had ordered two more drinks, he said he would like to rest a little. I took him to a back room, and after he had rested for an hour afterwards, I heard a shot, and when I opened the door of the room where I had left Morris, I found him sitting on a chair, and with a bullet in his head. A revolver lay on the table. He was dead."

The verdict was that Morris had committed suicide and that the motive was unknown.

Bids for New Schoolhouse.

Bids for the carpenter work, plastering, painting, etc., of the new Central School building, on the East Side, were opened by the building committee of the School Board yesterday. Bids for the carpenter work were as follows: Stewart & Winslow, \$23,000; Gardner & McLennan, \$20,633; L. S. Sharno, \$21,300; Peter Olsbirk, \$13,000.

RUSH TO PAY OLD TAXES

REMISSION OF PENALTIES ACTS AS A STIMULUS.

Clerks Are Kept Busy Examining Back Records—About 4000 Nonresident Taxpayers.

BRICK BUSINESS BLOCK.

Three-Story Structure to Be Built at Sixth and Stark.

The occupants of a lot of frame buildings, southeast corner of Sixth and Stark streets, have been given 30 days' notice to vacate, as the owners, Messrs. Watson and Welander, desire to construct a three-story brick on the grounds. The building will have 50 feet frontage on Sixth street and 100 on Stark. Its east wall meeting the west wall of the new four-story brick erected at the corner of Fifth and Stark by ex-Senator Corbett. The first story will be devoted to stores and the upper stories rooming apartments. The basement walls will be constructed of stone and the front walls of the superstructure will be of pressed brick. The building will be modern in every particular and is to cost about \$25,000. It is to be ready for occupancy by June 1.

Sixth street, between Alder and the Grand Central Station, has undergone many important changes within the past year, in the progress of transformation from old-fashioned buildings used for private purposes to business edifices, whose need had daily become more apparent. The thoroughfare is the main artery between the business quarter of the city and the passenger and freight depots on the terminal grounds, and the traffic has grown to be enormous in all manner of vehicles. The pavement being of smooth asphalt, unmarred by street car tracks, is also largely preferred as a driving boulevard, and as a pleasant spin for wheelmen. Property-owners of that portion of Sixth street think it is the coming retail thoroughfare for that quarter of the city, and the many changes being made show that they are willing to back up their opinions with the hard cash.

NAME FOR THE 1905 FAIR.

Meeting of the Oregon Commission Called to Take Action.

H. W. Corbett, chairman of the Oregon State Commission for the 1905 fair, has called a meeting to be held in the First National Bank at 2 P. M. Monday. The subjects of deciding upon a name for the fair and of getting President McKinley to back the fair will be considered. Chairman Corbett thinks it the province of the commission, acting in conjunction with the officers of the Oregon Historical Society, to select a name. Mr. Corbett said yesterday that the fact that a site had not been selected need not interfere with the effort to have the President break ground. "We can take President McKinley to the City Park," he said, "and let him break ground there. This would be a mere formality, and we could pick a site at any other point afterward. If the President will be in the city, however, we should first decide upon a name for the fair."

After dinner take one of Carter's Little Liver Pills and you will be freed from souring of food from the stomach. Try them and be convinced.

they have kept informed regarding what has transpired here or will be apprised that the same are now being received without penalty can only be conjectured. That many of them have not forgotten that they own property here is shown in the deeds filed for record, as hardly a day passes but with one or more deeds are recorded, where the grantor is a nonresident, where there are numerous such deeds covering suburban lots.

STRIKE IS STILL ON

GOODS OF PORTLAND SADDLERY FIRMS BOYCOTTED.

Union Men Make a Statement of Their Grievances—Say Present Wages Are Entirely Inadequate.

The strike of the United Leather Workers on Horse Goods in all the harness and saddlery houses in Portland is still on, and does not seem to be any nearer settlement than it was a week ago, when it was first declared. The Federated Trades Assembly has notified all the labor organizations in the Northwest that the goods of all the Portland concerns are on the union list, and as a result a boycott has been declared.

A committee representing the union yesterday gave out the following statement of its grievances:

"We believe that the present scale of wages, or rather that paid prior to the strike, is too low. We presented, about the middle of March, a request for an increase in the wages paid piece workers, amounting to about 10 per cent on the average, and not for an increase of one-third, as asserted by the employers in their public statement. We asked that this increase should go into effect on April 1.

"After waiting the full time the employers came back at us with a proposition which provided for a slight increase in some particulars, but an actual reduction in others. This we refused to accept. We then modified our original demand, but they still refused to grant us any increase. We further demanded that in case of differences in any shop the matter be submitted to an arbitration committee selected in the union by ballot. This they also refused, and we then had one of two courses open to us—either to submit to the existing low rate of wages, and have our union ignored, or to strike. We adopted the latter course.

"Our demand is practically for the same wages now being paid in all the shops in San Francisco, where the union is recognized, and where employers and employees get along together harmoniously. The fact is, however, that the Portland houses are trying to undersell the San Francisco houses, and this is the cause of their refusal to pay San Francisco wages.

"Regarding Eastern competition, the fact is that it is principally on light harness. The employers have practically conceded that our demand in that particular was just. On heavy harness and saddlery, however, which the principal dispute is, they have practically no competition, except that among themselves. The local concerns have not been paying union wages, and the man for the past two years, and we can prove this assertion, have been \$2.13 per day.

"We have been willing to arbitrate our differences at any time, but have met with refusal, except from the Oregon Lumber and Shingle Company. This firm, while not meeting us personally, sent its foreman to us with a 'feeler,' but did not give financial power to act. We believe that our cause is a just one, and we propose to maintain it if we can."

WILL REDEEM PRORERTY.

Judge Marquann Serves Notice to the Theater Mortgagees.

Judge P. A. Marquann yesterday notified the Title Guarantee & Trust Company of his intention to redeem his property Saturday at 4 o'clock. A legal notice to this effect was filed in the Sheriff's office, and was duly served. It was directed to the trust company and others who were interested in the mortgage-foreclosure proceedings as creditors of Judge Marquann.

The property involved consists of the block bounded by Sixth, Seventh, Morrison and Alder streets, covered by the Marquann building and frame structures, 80 acres in the Quinn donation land claim formerly used as a race track, and some other city property. The amount due is about \$30,000. The mortgage was held by the United States Mortgage Company. The Title Guarantee & Trust Company acted as trustee of the property, collected the rents and bid in the property at the mortgage-foreclosure sale.

The Marquann building was erected 12 years ago, costing over \$50,000, and gave to Portland its first modern opera-house and theater. It opened under most favorable auspices, and the rooming and stores in the building rented to advantage. The hard times following brought about a reduction in the revenue, and financial difficulties for the owner. The building is now said to be paying over and above good interest and all other expenses.

L. G. Marquann, a son of Judge Marquann, and his attorney, when spoken yesterday upon the subject of the redemption, said there was nothing to give as the matter had not been finally settled.

LAST CHANCE FOR LIGHTSHIP

Account of great success last Sunday's excursion to Fort Canby, the Oregon Railroad & Navigation Company has decided to give the public one more opportunity to visit the ocean beach and see the venerable lightship on its overland journey to Baker's Bay. This is your last chance to witness this really wonderful sight. Don't miss it. The expense is a trifle. Portland to Fort Canby and return to Astoria, \$1.25; return to Portland, \$1.50. Steamer Nahcotta will leave Astoria Sunday 9:30 A. M.; returning, leave Fort Canby 2:30, touching at Ilwaco both directions, arriving Astoria 5:30 P. M. No delay, tide will be high. Take the "Hualalo" Saturday, 10 P. M., Ash street dock.

THE BENCH SHOW.

If you admire a good dog, don't fail to visit the bench show now in progress at the Tabernacle, Twelfth and Morrison streets.

SITE FOR THE DRYDOCK

PORT OF PORTLAND COMMISSION INVITES SUGGESTIONS.

President Hughes Argues That a Wooden Dock Would Be Cheap and Easy to Repair.

Portland's drydock looms big and strong above the horizon. The Port of Portland Commission adopted a resolution yesterday, inviting written opinions from all interested on the question of site and anything pertaining to the character of the dock, and not finally settled by the act of 1901. Special invitations will be issued to the Oregon Railroad & Navigation Company, the Board of Trade, the Chamber of Commerce, shippers and proprietors of machine shops. The discussion of the steps taken indicated that a majority of the Commission—President Hughes and Commissioners McCracken, Hainfield and Kelly—are in favor of going ahead with the project under a steel barge. Commissioner Sellinger's mind is not made up. Commissioners Swigert and Adams did not attend the meeting.

President Hughes told the Commissioners that he had called them together specially for a conference on the drydock project. "It seems to me," he said, "that we should do something in the way of selecting a site or getting plans for the purpose of carrying out the act of the recent Legislature." Mr. Hughes said he was not certain where the best site was, and thought the other Commissioners were in the same position. He suggested that a request be issued for opinions of persons interested in the building and operation of a drydock. "While my mind is made up on the need of a drydock," the president continued, "I am puzzled on the point of selecting a convenient location. The Oregon Railroad & Navigation Company will be our best customer, but we cannot afford to give it a monopoly of the benefits of the drydock, or anything that looks like a monopoly, or give to anyone an undue preference."

"Will the drydock be a permanent fixture wherever it is located?" asked Commissioner McCracken.

"My opinion is that if the first location is not advantageous we have authority to move to another place. However, we should make no mistake. The site, including its protecting works, will cost between \$25,000 and \$50,000. Two or three years ago I thought a steel dock would be best for Portland, but I have changed my opinion. I now favor a wooden dock. In New York, where steel is cheaper than in Portland and wood dearer, the preference in recent building of drydocks has been given to wood. A wooden dock will be cheaper to build and cheaper to repair. The difference in the interest charge between a wooden dock and a steel dock would be about \$500 a year in favor of a wooden dock. The difference in the repair account would amount to \$400 or \$500 a year. I am convinced also that a sectional dock,

built in sections of 80 feet, is about what we want.

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