

OLDS, WORTHMAN & CO.

HOT WEATHER SHOPPING MADE EASY HERE,
BOTH IN POINT OF COMFORT AND ECONOMY.

FOR PERFECT HEALTH

Eat wholesome food, kept
cool and fresh with one of
our

"AUTOMATIC"

REFRIGERATORS

They consume but little ice,
do not mix odors, and are
easily cleaned. Your choice
of 18 sizes.

AT DEEP-CUT PRICES

A BONUS TO
HOUSEKEEPERSADJUSTABLE
WINDOW SCREENSWith oak frames
18x33-inch screens... 25c ea
24x33-inch screens... 30c ea

LADIES' WASH WAISTS

EVERY ONE REDUCED

Just now when the greatest
supplies are needed. This
season's prettiest creations in
WHITE AND COLORED.STRONG REDUCTIONS
ON BATHING SUITSLet these few prices speak
for others.Ladies' \$2.50 blue flannel,
braided-trimmed suits, at \$1.85 eaMisses' \$1.25 navy outing
flannel, braided
trims suits, at 88c ea

TOWEL SALE CONTINUED

The need for towels will never be greater than right now.
These prices make full supplies within the reach of all.

GOOD, GENEROUS SIZES IN

Unbleached Bath Towels, 7c
Honeycomb Towels, 8c ea
Unbleached Linen Crash, 7c yd
Bleached Turkish Toweling, only 10c ydBleached Bath Towels, 9c ea
Linen Damask Towels, 18c ea
Bleached Linen Crash, 10c yd
Bleached Turkish Toweling, only 10c yd

Wash Dress Goods Clearance

Imported Dress Patterns

Dainty embroidered and
printed high novelties. A
THIRD UNDER PRICE.

\$12 Dress Patterns, at \$9

\$15 Dress Patterns, at \$10

\$18 Dress Patterns, at \$12

Japanese Crinkled

Crepes and Crash Suitings

Wash well, look well, wear
well.

15c grades, now 10c yd

45c Imported Lace Stripes

Zephyrs, only 22c yd

Everything in Fancy Silks, Goes at
About Half PriceDescriptions are inadequate. We quote prices only.
\$1.00 Fancy Silks, at .47c yd | \$1.25 Fancy Silks, at .69c yd
\$1.50 Fancy Silks, at 89c yd (1st-Floor Annex)

BIG SALE OF TURKISH RUGS

The housefurnishing plans may be laid for Autumn, but
when purchasing now, gives you choice of the best antique
rugs of the Orient so much below their worth, it's positive
extravagance to delay. Then, too, they're the best and most
sanitary of all summer floor coverings. Our collection, both
in quality and quantity, has no equal in Portland. Our wide
range of prices are reduced in this proportion:\$15.00 to \$135.00 Rugs, now \$12.00 to \$110.00 each.
Take elevator to 4th Floor.

Handsome Chenille Portieres, Cheap

Fancy patterns, or plain bodies, with daddo borders, and
heavy fringed ends.\$3.85, for \$5.00 portieres | \$2.65, for \$3.75 portieres
\$3.45, for \$4.50 portieres | \$2.25, for \$3.00 portieres

TODAY WILL BE COOLER

THIS IS THE PROMISE OF THE
WEATHER MAN.Temperature Yesterday Until Afternoon
Exceeded Sunday's; Then It
Dropped Back a Degree Lower.It lacked one degree of being as hot
yesterday as it was on Sunday. The
minimum temperature was 51 degrees,
while on the day of rest the heat failed
to temper its rays to the backs of the
sweating populace, and had run up the
mercury on top of the tower of the
Weather Bureau to 82. It was dangerous,
however, to tell any of the heat lovers
who went walking about the streets yester-
day, with their coats under their arms,
that it was one degree cooler than on
Sunday."Cooler than on Sunday," they would
exclaim, "why this is hotter than the
hinges—why it is simply preposterous to
compare the gentle heat of Sunday to the
torrid temperature in which we find our-
selves. On the square, there must have
been a sunburst."The Weather Bureau had the tempera-
ture well under control. When the bul-
letin was issued last evening that Mon-
day would be slightly cooler, the anti-
tropical heat wave, which had head-
quarters in a cool spot on a hotel ver-
anda, grew derange, and commenced to
take bets of mint juleps that about 2 P.
M. the weather machine would slip a
peg and lose control after a hot spell.It stands to reason that it should not
be so. You see the city and the streets
and the houses get all nicely warmed
up during the day. It takes them a long
time to get cooled off in the night. Just
about the time you stop dreaming that
you are sleeping next to the boiler of
an engine, the sun comes up, and of
course has not half the trouble getting
the furnace started in the morning, since
things are already smoking. Poor man-
kind gets the benefit of the accumulated
heat.He was promptly called down for his
theory by a small, thin man with his
limbs untanned, who said that if this
were true, it never would get cool if a
hot wave happened to light good and
heavy.Yesterday the bets were collected. The
weather took funny jumps and starts.
At 6 A. M. it was two degrees lower than
on Sunday. By 8 the heat was already
sizzling at least two degrees hotter.Some of the anti-tropical heat crowd
commenced to cash in their bets on the
promise to make good if the maximum
of Sunday was not passed in the upward
race of the mercury. By noon it was
81 degrees, one degree hotter than Sun-
day at the same time. Then a wind came
up that managed to swathe the thermom-
eter with coolness and to calm its angry
ascent. The fat men commenced pay-
ing back their advances. At 2 o'clock
the temperature was 86 degrees against
88 on the previous day. Between 2 and
4 the mercury commenced to flow more
lively and by 4 the two days were neck
and neck for the doubtful honor of be-
ing the hottest in the year. Each had
81 degrees rung up to its credit. But
between 4 and 5 Monday held its own,
while Sunday in an odd hour had regis-
tered a total of 92.

The president of the anti admitted that

his club was defeated. He issued this
statement: "We admit we are licked.
The gang can eat bouquets and hear the
ice tinkle at our expense. But the race
has worth it. It was great. It's 7 p.
o'clock Monday was game, but after that
it flattened out, failed to utilize the heat
it had coming its way, and quit like a
dog. I am glad it did, though. Another
degree would have fixed me."The table of the temperature for the
two days follows:

	Sunday	Monday
6 A. M.	82 degrees	81 degrees
8 A. M.	82 degrees	81 degrees
10 A. M.	82 degrees	81 degrees
12 M.	82 degrees	81 degrees
2 P. M.	82 degrees	81 degrees
4 P. M.	82 degrees	81 degrees
6 P. M.	82 degrees	81 degrees
8 P. M.	82 degrees	81 degrees
10 P. M.	82 degrees	81 degrees
12 M.	82 degrees	81 degrees

Walla headed the list of warm places
with a score of 102. Boise rang up 100;
so did Red Bluff, Cal. Spokane and
Roosevelt both subsided with 88. Baker
City beat Portland out by one point, with
82. The hot wave was no possession
which one place could enjoy to the ex-
clusion of others. All were given a fair
chance in the running, and it was a
case where the devil take the foreman."Today will be cooler," says the
weather man.

BOOKS BADLY KEPT.

Second-Hand Dealers' Business
Methods Scored by Judge Cameron.The fact that at least two second-hand
dealers' books are not kept with such
correctness and legibility that the law
requires, appeared in evidence yesterday
at the Municipal Court in a case in
which E. Fryer, alias Johnston, was
charged with the larceny of several bi-
cycles. E. Janofsky, 205 Front street,
testified that a man resembling the de-
fendant sold a bicycle to him last July
for \$5. Janofsky showed a book in which
he said he had entered the particulars
of his sales for the month in question,
but the entry concerning the purchase
of the wheel from Fryer could not be
clearly deciphered. Max Dryer, 229 Front
street, testified that he had bought a
bicycle from Fryer for \$2, and he showed
a greasy-looking broker's book, in which
one entry read: "Van vel, \$2.""That is the entry," testified the tri-
umphant witness, but the Judge took ex-
ception to the entry, and the defendant's
attorney severely scored the witness for
taking a wheel from anyone and paying
\$2 for it. "The witness must have known
that the wheel was not 'Van vel,' in-
sisted the attorney. 'Well, I knew I
could get the wheel cheap. I thought the
man was a gambler out of work,' testi-
fied the witness."Judge Cameron asked the police to start
a crusade against all second-hand deal-
ers in the city to see if their sales
books are kept according to the law,
and to arrest all those brokers who do
not keep their books as the law requires,
after being warned. The case against
Fryer was continued.

Stone Work Completed.

The stone work of the new St. David's
church, corner East Twelfth and Belmont
streets, is completed. It has been carried
up practically to the top of the struc-
ture, and the roof trusses will now be
set in position. For these heavy timbers
are being shaped and will be raised into
position within a few days. Although ex-
posed to the weather for several years,
the material in the building was found
in good condition. The church will be
enclosed before the end of the month.

Harris Trunk Co. for suit cases.

Lipman, Wolfe & Co.

2000 BARGAINS

In Fine Embroidered and
Lace & Trimmed & Lawn

TURNOVER COLLARS

1000
Fine Embroidered Lawn
TURNOVERS
at 8c ea1000
Lace Trimmed Lawn
TURNOVERS
at 5c ea

Real value 15c to 20c each.

500 Gross First Quality Pure White
PEARL BUTTONS

Assorted sizes. Card

Sale of White Goods

25c White Welt Pique.....17c

35c White Welt Pique.....27c

20c Fancy White Waist Goods.....14c

25c Fancy White Waist Goods.....17c

Sale of our
entire stock of Turkish towels
at 10c, 14c, 16c, 20c, 25cSale of Lace and Embroidered
Corset Covers 25c

TO SAVE A MURDERER

COLONEL LEWIS, OF SEATTLE,
TURNED DOWN BY COURT.Wanted a Writ of Habeas Corpus or
an Order to Show Cause—Both
were Denied.Colonel James Hamilton Lewis, the
well-known Seattle lawyer, yesterday ap-
plied to Judge Gilbert, of the United
States Circuit Court, for a writ of habeas
corpus for Charles W. Nordstrom, a Se-
attle murderer, who is condemned to die
this month. Judge Gilbert denied the ap-
plication for a writ. Colonel Lewis then
asked for an order directed to the Sheriff
of King County, Wash., citing him to
show cause why the writ should not issue.
Judge Gilbert also denied this application.
What other recourse Colonel Lewis will
take to save his client from the hang-
man is not known.The Nordstrom case is now one of the
most noted in the history of criminal
jurisprudence, and Colonel Lewis' extra-
ordinary efforts to save his client's life
have been discussed at great length by
the leading legal journals of the country.Nordstrom was convicted of the killing
of Willie Mason, a young man in whose
employ he had been. He was convicted
early in 1891, the killing taking place late
in 1892. The scene of the murder was a
little village called Cedar Mountain, near
Seattle.Colonel Lewis did not defend Nordstrom
on his original trial, but soon after the
man was convicted and sentenced to
death the Swedish Consul at Seattle en-
gaged him to carry the case to the higher
courts. Three times has Colonel Lewis
applied to the United States Court for a
writ of habeas corpus for his client, each
time asking a separate legal question.
He has as often been denied, and each
time he has appealed the case to the
United States Supreme Court. He has lost
every time, but by his persistence in the
raising of legal flaws he has kept his
client off the gallows for eight years. His
last appeal was dismissed by the United
States Supreme Court in May, and the
lower court finally fixed the date of
execution for August.Last week Colonel Lewis applied to
Judge C. H. Hanford, of the United States
District Court, for a writ of habeas
corpus. Judge Hanford, in reply,
wrote Colonel Lewis a letter in which he
announced that he would not permit the
lawyer to file his papers in the case; that
he would not hear his argument, and that
he refused to allow his court to be used
as a means to defeat the ends of
justice. This letter was published in Se-
attle, and it constitutes a dramatic in-
cident in the most noted murder case of
years. Judge Hanford's action was the
cause of Colonel Lewis' application to
Judge Gilbert. The latter, however, took
practically the same view of the matter
that Judge Hanford did.Colonel Lewis has not stated what his
next action will be, but it is probable that
he will again appeal the case into the
United States Supreme Court on an
appeal from Judge Hanford's action in re-
fusing him permission to file his applica-
tion for a writ.Colonel Lewis is one of the most pic-
turesque characters in Washington. In
fact, his equal is not known anywhere.
He is one of the most polite men on the
American continent, and without an equal
as a political campaigner on the Coast.To the irreverent he is known as "Dude"
Lewis, and he is a model of fashion and
grace. He made one term in Congress,
but was defeated for re-election. He is
a Democrat of Democrats, and followed
William Jennings Bryan with the same
devotion with which he worshipped at the
shrine of Grover Cleveland. Although he
does not talk politics now, for prudential
reasons, it is said that he views with
favor the reorganization process of the
Democratic party. In fact, he is said to
look with favorable eyes on David B.
Hill, as a possible Democratic Moses.
Colonel Lewis has been twice endorsed by
the Democracy of Washington as a candi-
date for Vice-President of the United
States.

DROWNED IN THE SLOUGH.

Ernest Brandes Fell From Horse and
Was Kicked on Head.The funeral of Ernest Brandes, 17 years
old, 76 Thurman street, who was drowned
in the Columbia Slough a short distance
from the Vancouver road bridge, will take
place today. The lad was the son of
Herman Brandes, the drycleaner, and was
employed at a stock ranch near the place
where he lost his life. Last Saturday
night he rode a horse to bring home a herd
of cattle grazing on one of the islands.
Several hours afterward the horse came
home wet and weary without his rider,
and the fear arose that Brandes had
fallen from the horse's back into the
river. Search was made in a slough where
it was known Brandes would have to
cross before he could reach the cattle, and
early on Sunday morning the searchers, by
means of grappling-hooks, found the body

TOO GOOD TO BE TRUE.

Eastern People Will Not Believe the
Facts About Oregon's Climate.Some days ago the following letter, ad-
dressed to the editor of The Oregonian,
was received and promptly answered:Burlington, N. Y., July 22—Would you kind-
ly answer a few questions and oblige a num-
ber of people who are looking for a new lo-
cation to settle. I have been told by an old
gentleman in the Mining building here that
Oregon never had any winters or either
extreme heat or cold. Is such the fact? For
if we should believe the polite old man in
all he tells about Oregon, we should have to
consider it a second Paradise or garden of
Eden.He also handed us a map of Oregon and
a book on the resources of the state and sev-
eral copies of your paper, The Oregonian.
But we of the East have learned not to be
leave all we read in print of the West, and
would rather have the word of some reliable
citizen of the state. That is why I have
concluded to write to you, though I have
no reason to doubt but what the courteous
old gent was telling the truth.We are some of the best families of
us, who intend going West this Fall to set-
tle on farming land.
Improved farm land be had reason-
able?Would diversified farming pay? or should
a person confine himself to one kind of grain,
or fruit, or stock?Have you good schools and churches?
Do you have many laborers' strikes?Do you have many foreigners?
Is there any danger from Indians or desper-
adoes?Have you any society for young people
to go into, where their morals will not be
corrupted?You will please pardon me for asking so
many questions, as the old gent has answered
nearly all of them, but as we are such jolly
and smooth talkers, we would prefer to have
his statements certified to by others, as he
said, "A good many, when we tell them
these things, they will pardon me for in-
fringing upon your time and thanking you
in advance for the information desired. I am,
respectfully yours,

A. C. MARTIN.

Williamsville, N. Y.

Mr. Martin's letter was then sent to
Commissioner H. E. Dosch, who answers
under date of August 1:Your note with letter from Mr. Martin to
hand, but I am pretty sure the "polite old
man" he refers to in this instance, at least,
must have been Mr. Miller, in charge of
sales at the headquarters. The bulk of
occurrence here and we have to explain over
and over again and answer some of the most
foolish questions you ever heard of, but we
always reply in the most cheeriest manner.
It seems impossible to belief, the ignorance
of some otherwise well-posted and edu-
cated people.We have even been asked, and that by
a wholesale merchant of Syracuse, N. Y., in
what part of South America Oregon is lo-
cated. A good many, when we tell them
that we are from Oregon, look for feathers in
our hair and rings in our noses; while they
do say much about it.If you find space, the publication of Mr.
Martin's letter would not be bad—just to
show how ignorant they are and the work
we are doing here.The League headquarters at the Taylor
Street Church, were open until 7:30 P. M.
to welcome the brethren, many of whom
registered there.Those who are informed as to the num-
ber of Epworth League people who have
visited Portland since the convention ad-
journed at San Francisco, place the figure
at 10,000, about 100 of whom regis-
tered at the headquarters. The bulk of
the visitors have now passed on, though
many more will scatter along until toward
the end of the month. The next large
crowd is expected on the 16th, and the
local Leaguers will be on hand to wel-
come them.

Court Notes.

M. J. Crowley, formerly of Monmouth,
Polk County, yesterday filed a petition in
bankruptcy in the United States Court.
His liabilities amount to \$185.36, assets
\$10.A petition has been filed in the United
States Court by the Farmers & Traders
Bank of La Grande, asking that W. H.
Klepper be declared a bankrupt.George Allen, the young man who was
convicted at Nome for robbery by Judge
Noyes and sentenced to 15 years in the
penitentiary at McNeil's Island, has ap-
pealed his case to the United
States Circuit Court of Appeals, and, by
order of Judge Gilbert, has been allowed
to give bail for his appearance. It is said
that the testimony was not all conclusive
in the case, and that there was a strong
prejudice against Allen in Nome.
The application of Dean L. Rountree for
the custody and care of his 5-year-old son,
Dean K. Rountree, was decided in the
County Court yesterday. The custody of
the child was awarded to the mother, Mrs.
Harriet Rountree, with the stipulation
that the father should have the privilege
of seeing the child from Saturday after-
noon at 5 to the following Sunday after-
noon.I desire to give you the information.
The animal was the property of Bosco,
the "Snake King," who was present at
the G. A. R. reunion last June in Forest
Grove. The animal one night escaped
from its cage. I was there at the time
it escaped and know that it was his
property, but do not know of Bosco's
whereabouts at the present time.
C. S. EVANS.Frohman Company at San Francisco.
SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 5.—Charles
Frohman's Empire Theater Company
opened its season at the Columbia
Theater tonight in Henry Arthur Jones'
play, "Mrs. Dane's Defence," to a fash-
ionable audience that filled every part of
the theater. It was the first appearance
of the company in San Francisco in five
years. The welcome accorded the two
principals, Charles Richman and Miss
Margaret Anglin, was especially demon-
strative. The play made a most favor-
able impression.Owner of Boat Armadillo.
EUGENE, Or., Aug. 5.—(To the Edi-
tor.)—Reading in yesterday's Oregonian
in regard to the capture of an armadillo
and the further fact that you asked
for information as to where it came from,
I am glad to inform you that it came from
the Frohman Company at San Francisco.The League headquarters at the Taylor
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"August Linen Sale" Should Interest Hotel and Boarding-House Keepers.

Meier & Frank Co.

Special reductions on all Oriental Rugs—Splendid collection to select from.

Refrigerators

Exactly 11 Refrigerators
remaining in stock which
we want to move immedi-
ately. Here are prices that
should do the work. All
sizes, best styles:

\$8.25 refrigerator \$6.60

\$12.75 refrigerator \$10.20

\$11.00 refrigerator \$8.90

\$15.00 refrigerator \$12.00

\$20.00 refrigerator \$16.00

\$30.00 refrigerator \$24.00

Ice Cream Freezers

The Famous "Peerless" in all
sizes at greatly reduced prices.

2-qt. \$1.85, now \$1.48

4-qt. \$2.50, now \$2.00

6-qt. \$3.25, now \$2.60

8-qt. \$4.00, now \$3.20