

TODAY WE ASK ATTENTION

...TO OUR...

AUTUMN OPENING

It's a general display throughout the store of enticingly novel and stylishly beautiful goods for this season, which it has taken months of careful preparation by our corps of experienced buyers to bring together. We keep constantly in touch with the world's great style-centers, from which we cull the best. You'll find it at every turn in our

Housefurnishings
Crockery, China
Glass and Silverware
Ladies' Suits, Wraps
Skirts and Waists
Millinery
Corsets, Underwear
Infants' Wear

Gloves, Neckwear
Ribbons, Laces
Dress Trimmings
Dress Goods
Silks, Jewelry
Shoes, Hosiery
Notions and
Men's Furnishings

Best values linked with low prices make the foundation on which we stand.

A GRAND DISPLAY IN OUR

MILLINERY AND SUIT ROOMS

Will be a special feature for tomorrow, which no woman of good taste can afford to miss.

FOR MEMORIAL SERVICES

MULTNOMAH FIELD TENDERED BY THE CARNIVAL COMMITTEE.

Mayor Names 2 o'Clock Thursday Afternoon for the Service-Programme to Be Arranged Today.

every mind wicked enough to resolve upon and state every hand vicious enough to perform such acts of violence and disorder.

EXCLUDE THE ANARCHISTS.
Remedy for Assassination is in Congressional Action.

At a well-attended meeting of Summer Post, No. 12, G. A. R., Saturday night, the subject of the death of President McKinley was the subject of discussion. Many short addresses were made by members of the post and visitors. It was the consensus of opinion that Congress should enact effective legislation to prevent such a tragedy as a strong appeal for Congressional enactment for exclusion of foreign anarchists. Remarks along this line were made by Professor M. J. Pratt and others. The following resolutions were then passed unanimously:

Whereas, Comrade William McKinley, President of the United States, has been stricken down by the hand of an assassin, leaving a Nation in mourning, and

Resolved, That in the death of his Excellency, William McKinley, the Nation has lost one of its most able executives, the people a sympathetic helper, and the Grand Army of the Republic a true, noble and patriotic comrade.

Resolved, That in this loss we see the great necessity of encouraging unity in public affairs, of the administration of justice to those who violate the laws in whatever form, or under whatever circumstances, whether it be the assassin who lurks in the dark alley with a drawn dagger, or the person in high life under the guise of business methods.

Resolved, That this loss admonishes us to make American citizenship more highly, to prize its attainment more difficult to aliens who seek our shores, and to forever exclude those who have not in their hearts the true principles of Americanism when making their application at the gates of Castle Garden.

Resolved, That we condemn anarchy in whatever form it may appear, as dangerous to human life, to society and to our forefathers, and that it is our duty to guard by all means in our power against its spread, and to our National life, and to those who have the same in keeping.

Resolved, That while we realize how vain are any words of ours to take away, even in the smallest degree, one pang of grief from the heart of the true, devoted wife, yet we extend to her as comrades, and as citizens of this Nation, our sympathy and our love, and to her in the hour of her greatest bereavement.

ADOPTED BY MILLMEN'S UNION.
Resolutions Condemning Anarchist Doctrines and Anarchists.

At the meeting of the Millmen's Union of Portland yesterday afternoon, the following resolutions on the assassination of President McKinley were unanimously adopted:

Whereas, On Friday, the 30th day of the present month, in the city of Buffalo, in the State of New York, one Leon Colquhoun made a most cowardly assault on William McKinley, President of the United States, with intent then and there to take his life by perpetrating a heinous crime, and to shoot him with a pistol, and thereby inflicted upon him two wounds, one of which was mortal;

Whereas, From the said wounds so inflicted upon him, the said William McKinley languished in pain and agony till the 14th day of the present month, when he died as a result of the said wounds;

Whereas, In the death of President McKinley our country has lost one of its most eminent citizens, our Nation one of its most distinguished statesmen, and our great Republic its Chief Magistrate, an exalted position to which he had been twice elected by our people;

Whereas, In the manner of his taking of a most shocking crime was committed, and a tragedy enacted, which started the whole civilized world;

Therefore, as the sense of the members of this union, in regular meeting assembled, be it resolved as follows:

First—That, in common with our fellow-citizens generally throughout the length and breadth of the land, we sincerely deplore the commission of the offense by which President McKinley was so ruthlessly removed from the ranks of the living; and we deeply regret that anywhere upon American soil one should have been so dead to the ordinary feelings of humanity as to be capable of so foul and so bloody a deed.

Second—That we hereby denounce the said assault upon and killing of President McKinley as a heinous murder of the blackest dye, a villainous exhibition of brutal turpitude, at which honest manhood stands insulted and appalled, as a premeditated display of cold-blooded infamy that could have been attempted only by a demon in human form, as an unexcusable outrage, unaccompanied by a single circumstance tending to mitigate its atrocity or to excuse it from abscondance, an outrage which, together with its perpetrator, should be held in everlasting execration by all mankind.

Third—That when we consider the suddenness with which the President was so senselessly struck down, while in good health, while yet in the glory of a vigorous, robust and mature manhood, and while in the full enjoyment of high civic honors, which had come to him as a result of a long and illustrious career in the public service of our country, both state and National; when we pause to consider these things, and many others associated with them, we are stricken with the conviction, assuming the sanity of the man by whose rash act the President was so unexpectantly removed, that no punishment which the law may prescribe can more than measure up to the tremendous brutality of the deed or the treacherous malevolence marking the mode of its execution.

Fourth—That in our opinion it is the duty of all law-abiding citizens to join in every laudable effort to build up and maintain such a sentiment and widespread public sentiment against such venomous outbreaks of malignity as will hereafter hold in restraint

Services in Catholic Churches.
In conformity with the proclamation of President Roosevelt naming Thursday as a day of prayer, solemn high mass will be celebrated in St. Mary's Cathedral and other Catholic churches in the city. The service will begin at 10 A. M., and at the conclusion of the ceremony the litany of the Holy Name will be recited by the clergy and congregation.

At Calvary Presbyterian Church.
The First Christian and Calvary Presbyterian Churches will unite in a memorial service at Calvary Presbyterian Church Thursday evening. Addresses will be given by Rev. J. F. Chouinard, Rev. W. S. Gilbert and perhaps others.

PERSONAL MENTION.
Alexander MacLellan, head of the San Francisco forecasting department, called yesterday on Local Forecast Official Beak. Mr. MacLellan is on his way to San Francisco, returning from a trip East.

W. M. Russell, proprietor of the Third-Avenue Theatre, Seattle, was in Portland yesterday, the guest of John F. Cordray.

NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—Northwestern people are in New York hotels are: From Portland—Mrs. J. C. Card, at the Grand; Mrs. G. Bentley, at the Grand Union; Mrs. J. C. Henry, at the Imperial; E. Morgan, at the Albert; I. Levy, at the Manhattan; D. Lovejoy, at the Ashland.

From Drayton, Or.—W. W. Kent, at the Raleigh.

From Whitcomb—C. F. Noltz and wife, at the Broadway Central.

WHAT SHALL WE HAVE FOR DINNER?
This question arises in the family every day. Let us answer it today. Try Jell-O, a delicious and beautiful dinner in two minutes. No boiling! No baking! Add boiling water and set to cool. Flavors: Orange, Raspberry and Strawberry. Get a package at your grocer's today.

Lipman, Heller & Co.

Today--Our School Sale

We have made great preparations this year for our Annual Sale of School Supplies. You will find here all the needs in the way of school sundries at VERY SPECIAL PRICES.

VICTOR NOISELESS SLATES The best made	BROWNIE LUNCH BOXES Made of the best goods
5x7.....4c 7x11.....5c	Large size, regular 10c, at special.....6c
6x9.....5c 7x11 double.....10c	Small size, regular 18c, at special.....8c
8x12.....6c 7x11.....6c	

NEW CHINA PRACTICE BOOK
Large, double size, stitched and bound, special.....3c

SCHOOL TABLETS
Note size, white ruled paper, 2 for.....1c
Packet size, ruled white paper, 2 for.....5c
Large ink tablets, white and cream paper, reg. value 10c, special.....5c

SLATE PENCILS
Flag slate pencils, 5 in box.....1c
Pencils pointed.
Fine soapstone slate pencils, 100 in box, special, box.....7c

Penholders, 1c, 2c, 3c, 5c, and 10c each.
Rulers, 3c, 4c, 5c and 15c.
Composition books, 1c, 5c and 9c.
Nickel pencil tips, with rubber, 2 for 1c.

The Perfection Book Carrier, with woven straps and ebony handle, regular price 10c, special.....3c

FAVORS EXTRA SESSION

COMMISSIONER YOUNG ON THE LEWIS AND CLARK FAIR.

Special Session of Legislature Suggested for the Purpose of an Appropriation of \$1,000,000.

Edward Everett Young, editor of the Baker City Republican, who is one of the Oregonian Commissioners for the 1905 fair, thinks the state should assist the exposition to the extent of \$1,000,000, and that Governor Geer should call an extra session of the legislature to deal with the subject. He has addressed a circular letter to members of the Legislature asking their opinions on the proposal to hold a special session. It follows:

My Dear Sir: As a member of the last Oregon Legislature, your opinion is solicited in a matter of vital importance to our state. The state is now committed to the project of a Lewis and Clark Centennial and American Pacific Exposition to occur in 1905.

Being one of the Oregon Commissioners, and representing in large part that vast undeveloped territory lying east of the Cascades, I am deeply interested in the ultimate success of this momentous enterprise. To insure this, it appears that an extra session of the Oregon Legislature will be necessary to secure adequate state recognition in time to induce other states to "get in line" and roll up a sum for this purpose which will justify asking Congress for an amount sufficient to make the enterprise with a large success.

Please read the accompanying extract and kindly express to our views on this matter for publication. Hoping to have your hearty, non-partisan, political support in this move for our great state and the Northwest, I am, with respect, faithfully yours,

EDWARD EVERETT YOUNG.

The extract to which Mr. Young refers is appended:

When we remember that in the ordinary course of events it will be nearly two years before an appropriation can be made, which will be too late to induce other states to make suitable appropriations to augment the proposed enterprise, the seriousness of the situation beguile to dawn upon us.

It should be remembered that when representatives of the proposed St. Louis fair met in St. Louis, Missouri, and were requested to return to Congress with the assurance that a measure appropriating half the sum raised by St. Louis and Missouri would be favored by a proper committee.

For two years these aggressive, intelligent statesmen and captains of industry labored night and day for subscriptions, and after two years' work appeared again in Washington with \$10,000,000 absolutely secured. The Government lent its word and voted \$5,000,000 to the enterprise. The State of Missouri fur-

HOW THE MOSQUITO WORKS
Its Bill is a Surgical Case Filled With the Finest Tools.

So much has been said about the mosquito of late, and such a strong sentiment against the insect has been created by the statement that it disseminates the microbes of malarial fever, yellow fever and other diseases, that a short description of the wonderful set of tools with which it works will be interesting to many. The prevalent idea is that the mosquito has a "bill" which it pushes through the skins of its victims, and through which it sucks their blood. This, however, gives only a faint and imperfect idea of the apparatus used by the mosquito in securing its daily bread, or rather blood.

The so-called bill of the mosquito, though fine as the finest needle, is a regular surgical instrument case, containing six fine instruments, which fold into it lengthwise. The idea that the mosquito pierces the skin with its bill is a delusion. Such an effort is beyond the power of a small insect, like the mosquito. When a mosquito wishes to dine it knows that it has six thicknesses of skin to pierce, and no time to waste if it would succeed without being disturbed. First a lance is used to make an incision in the tough outer skin. Through this a saw is started. This saw is scimitar-shaped, with teeth on its outer edge. Its object is to lengthen the cut to make room for a larger saw to be used. This larger saw has teeth on both sides. Its point is finer than any needle, and it is thick and strong down through the center. The mosquito works this saw like a man cutting wood. Through this a saw is started. This saw is scimitar-shaped, with teeth on its outer edge. Its object is to lengthen the cut to make room for a larger saw to be used. This larger saw has teeth on both sides. Its point is finer than any needle, and it is thick and strong down through the center. The mosquito works this saw like a man cutting wood. Through this a saw is started. This saw is scimitar-shaped, with teeth on its outer edge. Its object is to lengthen the cut to make room for a larger saw to be used. This larger saw has teeth on both sides. Its point is finer than any needle, and it is thick and strong down through the center. The mosquito works this saw like a man cutting wood.

Delegate to National Association of Railway Postoffice Clerks.

JOHN BUTTERWORTH, WELL-KNOWN PORTLAND CLERK.

John Butterworth, the well-known and popular mail clerk of Portland, has gone to Milwaukee, Wis., as the delegate from the Portland division to the National Association of Railway Postoffice Clerks, which convenes tomorrow.

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It fresh in his memory for some time. As the mosquito has to work with great rapidity while taking its meals, it has not time to wipe the numerous tools used before returning them to its instrument case, and so malaria or other microbes stick to the lance, saw, pump or poison tube, and the next person bitten is innoculated with disease, without intention on the part of the mosquito, and this should not really be charged against it.

BUSINESS ITEMS.
If Baby Is Cutting Teeth.
Be sure and use that old and well-tried remedy, Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup, for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic and diarrhoea.

Wanted—A sweetheart, wife and every admirer of beauty, to apply magical Satin-Skin Cream and Powder, beauty's charms. See Meier & Frank's.

"Webfoot" Hard-Wheat Flour Is best for health; best for pocketbook.

Autumn Opening

OF

Millinery and Cloaks

Today and Tomorrow

Store never looked prettier---there's much to see and please---come.

MEIER & FRANK COMPANY

FOR OLD AND SUFFERING

peace during the late war. The words of the archbishop were as follows: "Having bidden us to thank God for our victories, the President of the United States bids us pray that peace may come. The chiefest of America prays for peace, and bids the people pray for peace. Magnanimous McKinley, worthy chiefest of a great people! Victory should tempt to further warfare a selfish, an ambitious ruler. Our President pauses when victory is gaining, for the honor of the Nation is saved, the purposes of the war are secured, and continued warfare is but the way of pride and of brutal power. This is McKinley's honor—he courted peace before war. When his purposes are served, his heart speaks out for the peace of the world. It is not until Christ came into the world that it had such an institution as this," he said. It was not until Christ proclaimed to the pagan world his doctrine of humanity that such a building as a hospital or a home for the aged, became known. Although paganism had a great philosophy when art and science reached high places there was no place in it for the love of humanity. It was only when Christ came that the world learned the first and greatest commandment—able to love God first and to love your fellow-man for the love of God. Men began to realize that a grand fellowship, of which Christ was the head. Then hospitals began to spring up, and a soul in need of work or shelter was given a home. The church of the living God says to her sisters of charity: "Wherever you find a soul in need of work or shelter, express not only his own earnest thanks, but the thanks of the sisters who have opened the home for aged and suffering people. The appeal for all has been made a hearty response. "Who are the Sisters?" he continued. "Women of intelligence, women of learning, women of character, women of blameless lives, women who in the ordinary walks of life would be ornaments in any society. Is this institution to live and prosper? Will the sisters be obliged to close the doors of the home to poor old men and women? They look to the people of Portland to help them to sustain this home. As citizens of Portland, are you going to permit this institution to close? Will you be content to let old people, regardless of race or religion, sit in the streets, their past lives have been spent, or opportunities lost; that is no concern of ours, they are beyond our help now. It may be that a cruel and ungrateful children have forgotten their duty and have closed their doors against them. It may be that their parents may have made more than their share of worldly misery. It matters not. They are ours. We would like charity if we closed our doors against them now. This institution will live and flourish. I mistake the people of Portland, and the people of Oregon and Washington if they do not support this home and contribute heavily to help some poor old father and mother." (Applause.)

WANT BULL RUN WATER.
The people of Woodstock have not given up hope of getting Bull Run water. They petitioned the Water Commission two years ago, and submitted estimates of the probable revenue should the pipe line be extended into the district. It was then proposed to lay a 6-inch main from the upper Mount Tabor reservoir along the Milwaukee road to supply water to Woodstock, and to extend the pipe line to these places are outside the city the committee declined to lay the main. An effort is being made to extend the boundary lines so that a 6-inch line will be inside the city limits. It is estimated that the cost of putting a 6-inch main so as to supply the district will be about \$2,000. (Being in advance in the price of pipe the cost will be much greater than the first estimate.)

Wise Bros., dentists, both 'phones. The Fall.
W. T. Slatten, dentist, removed to room 122, The Fall.

All school books and supplies at Singley's for the fall term.

School books and school supplies. W. H. Markell & Co., 122-123 Grand avenue.

ELEVATED ROADWAYS COSTLY
Subject of Filling in Streets Again Under Discussion.

The matter of filling in streets occupied by bridges and elevated roadways is again being discussed, especially in regard to the streets on the East Side front, and it is estimated that the cost of filling in the different street railway and railroad companies using them. In reference to this question, City Engineer Chase says:

A large part of the city's repair fund is being expended on old bridges and elevated roadways, of which there is about eight miles in the city. With the exception of the bridges across Marquam's Gulch and Sullivan's Gulch and the Willamette Heights and Portland Heights bridges, all these structures ought to be done away with and the gulches filled with earth. Nearly all the places to be filled have railroads over them or convenient to them. It would seem that some arrangement might be made with the different railway and railroad companies to have their streets filled by the different street railway and railroad companies using them. In reference to this question, City Engineer Chase says:

HOME IS BEST OF ALL.
People Generally Are Glad to Get Over the Vacation Season.

Nearly everybody who was lucky enough to get away for a Summer outing has returned, and now the Summer girls and Summer boys are comparing notes and contrasting the delights of camping out, sojourning at the coast or springs, hotel life, private boarding, etc. Strange to say, the principal thing discussed and the one to which the most importance seems to be attached, is the bill of fare for the day. The different places of resort at some places it appears that there was plenty of everything on the table, but the style of cooking and serving was not up to the mark. At other places the food was always better, but the table in such small portions that one was prompted to eat everything set before him for fear he would not get enough, and so the table was not like and not like and not like. The style of putting everything on the table at once, and plenty of it, and allowing the guests to select what they prefer meets with most general approval. One is not likely to overindulge in a diet of clams, crabs or fish at the seaside resorts, judging from reports. A few places where a second serving of anything from bread or potatoes to cake cannot be obtained, and where hosts and waiters bring a more abundant fare, and guests are all a part of the history of liberty and of the cherished sorrows of nations. President McKinley was brave, noble, loving—these are the best virtues of men. Amid the volumes of praise that will be spoken of him and which his life has deserved, I am pleased to say that nothing more appropriate will be said than the utterance of Archbishop Ireland upon the President when he advised

getting back home is generally the most pleasant and beneficial feature of an outing.