

Visit the new Picture and Brice-a-Brac department on the second floor.

Meier + Frank Co. Meier + Frank Co.

The Book Store is crowded with everything desirable in fiction, biography, poetry and in children's books, Ca.endars and Xmas Cards. Important sale of Black and Fancy Silks now in progress. 125 styles in Men's Fancy Slippers for the holidays, \$1.00 to \$5.00 a pair.

Blankets Comforters Picture Department. Past few nights have been strong reminders if you're in need of more warmth to be comfortable—You get a great deal more than your money's worth if you take advantage of the great values we offer today.

200 full size Comforters, filled with lanated cotton, silkolone covered, corded edge, great variety of patterns, the regular \$1.75 and \$2.00 \$1.49 values at... 15c. 50 pairs of 12-4 all-wool white Blankets, colored borders, silk-bound, 6-lb. weight, regular \$6.50 value, at \$5.57. 75 pairs of 5-lb. all-wool 11-4 white Blankets, full size, colored borders, silk-bound, sold everywhere at \$5.50 a pair, at sale price... \$4.89.

Special sale of Bathrobe Blankets at \$5.17. Oriental and Tapestry Table Covers greatly reduced. (Third floor.)

MERRY CHRISTMAS In Toyland. It's a Merry Christmas in Toyland every day in the week—Thousands of youngsters with beaming faces through this holiday store—It's Santa Claus' headquarters in fact as well as name, and scores of wise parents are taking time by the forelock and buying now—We hold all purchases for you, to be delivered at any date desired.

300 Fire Engines and Hook-and-Ladders, rubber-tired wheels, 3 horses to each engine, your choice at 79c. 100 adjustable Doll Carts, steel wheels and pretty parasol \$1.29. 175 Doll Buggies, steel wheels, enamel body, folding parasol \$1.29. 100 toy China Tea Sets, 21 pieces, at 39c.

Umbrella Bargain \$1.58. A splendid bargain in Ladies' Umbrellas—Only 127 of them all told—Good Gloria covering, steel rod, close roller, fine assortment of metal, pearl and natural wood handles—26-inch size—Big bargain at \$1.58. Men's Overcoats. These are the days when you find out that a warm overcoat is a mighty comfortable thing to possess—For those not supplied we offer this opportunity.

Meier & Frank Co. Meier & Frank Co.

OLDS, WORTHMAN & KING

Our Store Will Be Open Tomorrow Evening for the accommodation of holiday purchasers. Goods stored and delivered when you wish.

WHY NOT GIVE... A LAMP FOR CHRISTMAS

It will be needed almost every night in the year, and now is the time to buy while all our handsomest lamps are ONE-THIRD UNDER PRICE. For example, \$11.50 Lamp and globe with wild rose decorations on pink or yellow ground, only \$7.67

...ONE OF OUR NEW... Austrian China Dinner Sets is a gift to please any lover of fine china. Fancy shaped and decorated 100-piece sets \$19.50

Agents for Libbey's Cut Glass. A single piece of this—the most brilliant cut glass the world has known—will give tone to any table, and we have kinds for every possible use.

It's Our Treat in Women's Warm Underwear just when heavier weights feel the best. High-class kinds, too, such as good judges appreciate. \$2.50 VESTS AT \$1.79. Fine imported silk and wool mixtures in black, cream, pink or blue. \$3.00 Tights to match vests at \$2.25 pr

Christmas Sale of Furs. And these crisp days are scouts to warn you of cold weather ahead. Jackets, Collarettes, Neck Scarfs and Muffs all reduced in this proportion: \$7.95 for \$10.00 Furs, \$9.70 for \$12.50 Furs, \$11.65 for \$15.50 Furs

Another shipment of our White Oregon Wool Blankets to make your nights comfortable. Full size and weight, and by all odds the best in Portland for, pair \$4.75

Interest in the Toy Floor Increases as Christmas draws near. Don't wait too long, selecting is much easier now than later, and our toys are worth a special trip to see. CHILD'S FURNITURE. White enameled and daintily decorated. Bureaus \$3.00 to \$9.50 ea. Parlor Tables with French legs \$3.95 ea. Dining Tables with drop leaves \$1.65 ea. Rocking Chairs \$1.50 ea.

THE PINGREE GLORIA \$3.50 SHOE FOR WOMEN

Beauty Talks Free. Today, Mme. Oza Holmes, of the Oriental Beauty Parlors, will tell ladies how to fill out hollow cheeks and round up angular features. (2d floor)

JACK WADE IS COOL. Calmly Listens to Decision of Guilty in First Degree.

"DON'T FEEL SORRY FOR ME" With These Words, He Receives Judgment of the Court—Dalton Did the Shooting," He Said, "but I, Too, Am Guilty."

"I don't want any one to feel sorry for me; don't worry," remarked Jack Wade yesterday morning as Judge Frazer was in the act of rendering the decision of the court that Wade was guilty of murder in the first degree. Wade pleaded guilty when he was arraigned, about 30 days ago, and the four Judges sat in joint session yesterday to hear evidence in order to determine the degree of guilt. There is a statute which provides that this shall be done when a confession is made to the crime of murder. After the court had heard sufficient testimony, Wade took the witness-stand and was sworn. His manner was cool, but he hesitated at times in order to frame his sentences to meet his thoughts. He said: "I want to say what I said before, that Dalton did the shooting while I was there with him, and I am equally guilty. I am willing to give up my life, and I only wish that by so doing I could bring the young man back."

said I would go with him. If I had done this thing I would have said so, but I did not, and I will never say so." Judge George—How old are you, Wade? "I will be 21 on the 23rd of next month. I was born in 1881. There are 14 in the family. My father and mother live in Pennsylvania. My mother is 45 years old. I have step-sisters and brothers and sisters and seven brothers. They work in the coal mines, and I worked there until I was 17 years old. I am the only one who has ever done anything wrong. I guess I am what you call the black sheep. They may think I am a very bad man, but I am not as bad as they think." John F. Logan, attorney for Wade, was called upon by the court and asked what he had to say with reference to the case. He replied: "I will not presume to trespass upon the time of this court nor insult the intelligence of Your Honor by trying to gloss over the facts of this most peculiar case, nor will I play to the galleries by making any impassioned appeal to you to mitigate the rigor of the law. You are the sole judges of both the law and the evidence; you have heard the evidence given in a clear, convincing and uncontradicted manner, and you can, without any assistance on my part or that of the state, find a verdict, and upon that verdict pronounce a judgment. This unfortunate young man has done the state some service by his unqualified confession of guilt in open court. If it would avail my client or satisfy me in the least that I was advancing his cause, I would invoke the element of mercy which is lodged in the breast of every just Judge, but I know that if it were possible to extend any mercy in this case, Your Honors would do so without any prompting from me. My client's fate is in your hands." Judge Frazer, addressing the prisoner, said: "You have pleaded guilty as charged, and the law makes it the duty of the court to determine the degree of murder. According to your statements, you were a party to the robbery in the course of which life was taken, and under the law it makes no difference who fired that shot. The court sees but one finding, and that is that you are guilty of murder in the first degree." "I don't want anyone to feel sorry for me," broke in Wade. "I don't want any one to feel badly. I don't feel badly. I don't know why, but perhaps it is because there is something that holds me up. Don't you feel badly about sentencing me to be hung. I was equally guilty with Dalton." The scene was a solemn one. Judge Frazer spoke in a quiet and impressive manner, and Wade evidently felt that he noticed a tone of sympathy in the voice. The only witnesses called were Edward King and Chief McLachlan, and the confession made by Wade at the Dalton trial was read by the court stenographer, Mrs. Clara Badgley. Clarence Veazie, counsel for Dalton, has been allowed until Monday to move for a new trial, and John F. Logan, attorney for Wade, has asked that his client shall not be sentenced until this motion is disposed of. Both men will thus be sentenced at the same time.

Bring your pictures to be framed now. Avoid the rush later on. Lehman, Wolff & Co.

IN THE... Toy Department. AND WITH THE DOLLS. If it is to be Toys or Dolls, then ours is the place to buy them.

BECAUSE We have made the Toy Department a Christmas attraction for the children, where they can come and admire and enjoy.

BECAUSE We have marked all our Toys at prices less than ever known in Portland.

BECAUSE All the first shoppers are coming back daily with great lists of things to buy.

BECAUSE They find by comparison that all our toys are much less than any other store.

To you who cannot look around. Or are too busy, take our hint. Buy now, we feel certain that in another week many lines of toys will be all sold out. Often you can buy two presents here for what you thought one would cost.

Velvet Skins. All Colors. New lot just received. New Jackets. Latest New York styles, by express. In the modish CASTOR colors. 27 in. long, \$7.50 and \$10. 44 in. long at \$20.00. Tapestry Squares. FOR CUSHION COVERS... In Oriental, Floral, Dresden and Conventional styles. 16c, 50c, 65c, 75c. Per square, 24 x 24 inches. Mt. Hood Souvenirs. On Painted and Burnt Leather. On Wood. On Cushion Covers. On Calendars. All sizes and prices. Convenient to send through the mail to distant friends.

NEW \$10 BILL AND '05 FAIR. FINE GOVERNMENT ADVERTISEMENT FOR GREAT CENTENNIAL. Shows a Bison and Portraits of the Two Explorers—A St. Louis Scheme. The new \$10 legal tender note authorized by the Treasury Department some eight months ago has just made its appearance in Portland. It is distinctly a Lewis and Clark bill. The general plan is similar to that of the Treasury notes most people are familiar with. The most striking feature of the face of the new note is the vignette of a bison, which occupies the center of the bill. At one end of the bill is the portrait of Lewis and on the

other end the portrait of Clark. These new notes are so attractive that a Missouri street jeweler has made an advertisement feature of it by displaying them in his show-window. A dispatch from Washington gives the following explanation of the significance of the design of the new bill: "The bison or buffalo gives rise to the story that the new note was given out in commemoration of the Pan-American Exposition. The St. Louis papers, on the theory that the buffalo formed a part of the seal of the Louisiana purchase, immediately set up the claim that the note was issued in honor of their approaching centennial. The portraits of Lewis and Clark give Portland the same right to claim that the note is commemorative of the Centennial of 1900."

THE OREGON COUNTRY. Suitable Recognition in the Advertising of St. Louis Fair. The Louisiana purchase and the Lewis and Clark exploring expedition were so closely associated in history that the people of St. Louis find it very convenient, even highly desirable, to link the two together in publications calling attention to the historical inspiration for the great exposition to be held there in 1903. General Agent Sheldon, of the Burlington Railway for the Exposition, has had an extensive manufacturer of shoes in St. Louis an attractive pamphlet advertising the wares of the company and containing a 12-page historical review of the territorial expansion of the United States, illustrated with a correct map. Getting down to the Oregon country it has this to say: "Discovery and Occupation. 1792—Captain Robert Gray, of Boston, cruising along the Pacific Coast in his ship, the Columbia, entered the mouth of a stream to which he gave the name of his vessel, and after exploring it for a short distance, sailed away. Upon leaving, he gave his maps and charts to a British officer named George Vancouver, who entered and explored the stream for a longer distance. Captain Gray on his return reported his discovery to the United States Government. 1800—Mr. Jefferson asked of Congress an appropriation for an expedition to the West. It was granted, and Captain Lewis and Lieutenant Clark were dispatched on that errand. 1804—Lewis and Clark set out from the mouth of the Missouri, which they ascended to its source, crossed the Rocky Mountains to the left branch of the Columbia River and descended that stream to its mouth. They were gone over two years. 1810—John Jacob Astor founded a trading post at Astoria. The War of 1812 coming on, Astor left the country, a British company succeeding him. Upon the close of the war efforts were made to settle the rights of the United States and Great Britain to the Oregon country. 1846—The claims of the former were based upon the discovery of Captain Gray in 1792, the explorations of Lewis and Clark in 1804-5, and the occupancy of the country by Astor in 1810. The latter based their claims upon the fact that navigators from England had sailed along the shores in search of a Northwest passage, and the explorations of Vancouver. 1818—An agreement for joint occupancy for 10 years was signed between the two countries. This treaty was renewed in 1827 to extend indefinitely, either party being at liberty to revoke it after 1825 upon 12 months' notice. 1842—The Oregon boundary became important in politics. 1846—The shillibolee "Fifty-four forty or fight" contributed much to the success of the Democratic party and the election of Mr. Polk. 1846—A convention was held between the two nations which settled the points in controversy. The treaty made the parallel of 49 degrees the northern boundary line; Vancouver Island was given to Great Britain, and the free right of navigation of Puget's Strait and the Columbia River was given to the United States. This Oregon territory is now occupied

St. Louis Postoffice Cancelling Stamp. The cancellation stamp is in the form of a neat scroll, on which appears in plain letters, "World's Fair, St. Louis, 1903." This appears on the face of every letter mailed at the St. Louis postoffice, and is deemed a very effective advertisement. When General Agent A. C. Sheldon, of the Burlington, began receiving letters from St. Louis bearing this novel stamp he at once caught the idea that Portland ought to have a similar advertisement authorized for cancelling the letters mailed here. It would cancel quite as effectively as any other device, and it would be a constant reminder to the world that it should prepare for the Lewis and Clark Fair in 1905.

NEW CLUB IN THE FIELD. It Asks for Money But Is Not Known in Portland. The Oregonian yesterday received the following letter: OREGON CRY, Or., Dec. 11.—(To the Editor.)—Kindly advise through the columns of your paper what kind of a "grat" this Lewis and Clark Centennial Club is. The enclosed printed matter came to me through the mail. AN OLD SUBSCRIBER. Accompanying this letter were four circulars setting forth in varying degrees of typographical attractiveness an invita-

tion to join "the Lewis and Clark Centennial Club" which opens a new field for the benefit of its members. The membership fee is \$1, upon receipt of which this new club promises to send "a membership card, leather pocket card-case, club pin, club stationery, and a 64-page club book containing over 170 illustrations." The following representation is also made: "The club contemplates choosing one of its members every few weeks, for the next four years, to travel throughout the United States in the interest of the Lewis and Clark Centennial Exposition of 1906, and of this club; and in like manner, at its own expense, to send a number of its members to the World's Fair at St. Louis in 1903, and to the Lewis and Clark Centennial Exposition at Portland, Or., in 1905; other profitable benefits are also proposed, all of which will be made known later. The Oregonian has been unable to ascertain the origin of the circulars or to get any information about "the Lewis and Clark Centennial Club." No such organization is known at the postoffice, and it is widely known that no mail had been received for any such address. The concern is certainly not associated with the Lewis and Clark celebration enterprise. The circulars do not bear the name of any person, and they do offer large prizes for large numbers of new members. The circulars are dated December 5, and they are supposed to have been widely scattered over the Northwest.

LEWIS AND CLARK SILVER DOLLARS. BOISE, Idaho, Dec. 9.—(To the Editor.)—For the purpose of securing funds for Lewis and Clark Exposition, I would suggest that Congress be asked to coin a special and appropriate silver dollar, and also smaller coins—the same to be furnished at bullion values. These coins would all be taken up at par to the extent of \$1,000,000 or more. The issue could be handled through the Portland banks at a small cost. FRED FLOED.

SHARES GENERAL PROSPERITY. Hop-Producing Puyallup Again on the Up Grade. Carey L. Stewart, a leading merchant of Puyallup, Wash., is in Portland on a business trip. Mr. Stewart represents his district in the Washington State Senate, and has lived in the Puyallup Valley all his life. His father, the late Hon. J. P. Stewart, was one of the first settlers there, and had to leave his homestead during the early days on account of hostile Indians. "The Puyallup Valley is now on its feet again," said Senator Stewart yesterday. "Hops have been bringing a fair price, though nothing like what they did 19 years ago. Neither do we get the old-time crops of 2500 pounds to the acre. The invasion of the hop lice was a calamity to the Puyallup Valley, and it took several years to recover from the setback, and many men were wrecked financially where they stuck to hop-growing through thick and thin. There were people who refused offers of \$800 and \$1000 an acre for their hopyards, who afterwards saw values go down to practically nothing. "Now the great depression has passed, and many tracts of Puyallup Valley land that were in hops have been set out to fruit and other crops, and small tracts of valley lands are selling for \$150 an acre. I believe that the Puyallup Valley contains the richest soil in the world,

and for fruit and berries it is hard to beat. Our raspberries, especially, are large and juicy, and are shipped in immense quantities to points as far East as Nebraska. "Our town of Puyallup is now on the up grade and sharing in the prevailing prosperity. It is a picturesque place, with water fully as good as Bull Run, and there is not a desirable vacant dwelling in the town, where a few years ago the place was full of them. Bents have again gone to a point where there is something in them for the owner. The entire Puget Sound section is looking up, and conservative improvements are being made on all sides."

CHIEF CAMPBELL RETURNS. Was Royally Entertained in San Francisco While on Wedding Tour. Chief Campbell, of the Portland Fire Department, who left on Thanksgiving day with his bride for San Francisco, returned Wednesday evening. He says he had a most enjoyable visit, and that Chief Sullivan, of San Francisco, and the whole fire department of that city showed him every possible attention and courtesy. Chief Campbell says Chief Sullivan had two drills of his department while he was in San Francisco, for his special education and benefit. The first was on a tower five stories in height, with windows, fire escapes, etc., used to train the men to handle fires in high buildings. They were drilled in making connections, climbing and jumping down into a life net. This net, Chief says, is a very valuable piece of apparatus, quite a different from the one here, into which any man can jump from a four-story building in safety. It has a metal ring and springs which take the strain off the men holding it. The other drill was on a water tower built by the San Francisco department. It can be raised to a height of 75 feet, carries eight hose throwing three-inch streams, and is intended to drown out fires in places where the men cannot get at them. The San Francisco department used to be a call department, like the Portland department, but now it is a full paid department, and Chief Sullivan is more than pleased with the change. GOOD PICTURES. What people want are good pictures and plenty of them. Pictures have ceased to be a luxury. They are a necessity. Today no house is furnished that lacks pictures. They are as much of a necessity as carpets on the floor. It is our duty and pleasure to furnish good pictures at most moderate prices. We have many new ones on the Christmas trade. SANBORN VAIL & CO., 170 1st St. Lumber Schooner's Rough Trip. SAN PEDRO, Cal., Dec. 12.—The schooner Luisa, Captain Rasmussen, has arrived here after a tempestuous voyage. She was bar-bound at Umpqua, where she struck a hurricane and lost her masts, masted, two jibs and two foresails. She weathered the gale and arrived here 15 days after she started with 5,000 feet of lumber. While she is discharging her cargo she will be temporarily repaired, and on her way north will stop at San Francisco and have a new mast put in.