

BEATEN BY THUGS

Frank Sutherland Is Victim of Brutal Attack.

ROBBED AND LEFT FOR DEAD

Two Highwaymen Assault Him, Ride His Pockets of \$25, and Then Leave Him Unconscious Body in an Express Wagon.

Frank Sutherland, who lives at 137 East Sixth street, near East Taylor, was beaten into insensibility and robbed by two thugs at about 1 o'clock yesterday morning, on East Sixth, a short distance south of Belmont street. He was then carried and placed in an express wagon, which stood on Belmont, about 100 feet from where he was held up. There he remained unconscious until 1 o'clock yesterday morning. He was aroused from his lethargic condition when the driver of the wagon came to hitch up his horse. Although weak from the effects of a terrible blow over his left eye and the six hours exposure during the storm, Mr. Sutherland staggered painfully to the door of his home, almost too weak to climb the front steps, and was admitted by his alarmed wife. He could only gasp:

"I have been robbed, and have been out half the night."

He was too chilled to talk plainly. As quickly as possible his wet clothes were removed, and he was covered with blankets and placed in a warm room.

It was a most startling story, and the only wonder is that Mr. Sutherland lived through it. He is an engineer in a logging camp near Stella, on the Washington side of the Columbia River. His daughter was taken from him several days ago, and as she did not improve, Mrs. Sutherland wrote him to come home. Mrs. Sutherland did not know when he would arrive in Portland, but expected that he would come Wednesday night, and was somewhat disappointed that he did not. She was up with her daughter when her husband was attacked and held up within a block and a half of his home.

Mr. Sutherland says that he arrived in Portland about 12 o'clock Wednesday night, and took lunch before starting across to the East Side. The cars had stopped running for the night, and he walked along East Morrison street to the corner of East Sixth, and turned southward. He had gone but a short distance when he was joined by two strangers, one of whom, in a familiar manner, accosted him, asking him where he was going. Sutherland replied that he was going home, and the same time gave the number of his home as 137.

"Well," said the one who had spoken, "you are going the wrong way; you had better turn the other direction."

Sutherland looked up at a house on the side of the street, on which the light shone, and the number could be plainly seen. He could see that he was going in the right direction, and told the men that he knew this from the number on the house, but they kept insisting that he was going in the wrong direction. Finally one asked him if he had any money, and he replied that he had a few dollars in his pocket.

At this moment he was struck a stunning blow over the left eye, and Mr. Sutherland says that he knows nothing of what happened from that moment until he regained consciousness in the express wagon yesterday morning at 7 o'clock. Having knocked him insensible, the thugs proceeded to go through his pockets. They found \$25 in gold and \$15 in silver. A gold ring on his finger was not disturbed. His shoes were both removed, and his coat and vest were taken off in the search for money. Two trunks then carried him to the wagon, having first put his coat back on. Here he was left with his vest and shoes by his side.

The thugs probably thought they had killed him by the blow and placed him in the wagon so that he would not be found until morning, and more time would be given them to escape. There was a light cover over the wagon, but it afforded him slight shelter against the storm of the night, and he was saturated by morning.

Mr. Sutherland feels sure that he was struck with a club of some kind. There is a cut over his eye and the eye is blackened. He said he did not suspect anything wrong until he was asked if he had money, and he felt followed so quickly that he could neither give an alarm nor get away. He felt the effects of his long exposure yesterday, and his wife feared he might be attacked with pneumonia as a result.

HERE'S A STRANGE BOY.

He Can See Past and Future Events in a Crystal.

The following letter will be thrillingly interesting to all readers, and will, we think, be of great value to all who are interested in the occult.

It is dated at Winnipeg, Canada, and was received yesterday by Postmaster Crossman:

"I have a little boy 3 years old, and he has developed psychic or soul reading, or at least his spirit friends have bestowed the gift on him, or opened up his spiritual eyes, and ears, too. He looked into a crystal, and the spirits said that what he sees in it are things that have happened and that are to happen.

"I wanted by brother Joseph Orland's address, and when he looked into the crystal (which is nothing more than a glass paper-weight), he saw my brother standing on a street-car dressed in a conductor's clothes, with Orland on the side of his cap and 55 Bush street on the side of the car. Now he has only just developed this. I got a spirit letter (he-my little boy) write automatically) saying that the crystal shows things that have happened and things that are to happen, so if my brother Peter M. Orland is not at this address—that is, 55 Bush street—either has been there or will be, so that this will enable you to give my letter to him. If he has not been there, keep the letter addressed to him by me (I will put my address on the envelope) till he comes there, and show him what I have written to you (that is, this letter). My boy will be able later to distinguish past, present and future. It is a wonderful thing."

"CARRIE WESTERN."

As Mr. Orland is not known on Bush street, it is likely that the boy is correct.

The mark, and saw his uncle on a Bush street, San Francisco, car. Perhaps when the gifted young soul-reader is able to distinguish past, present and future ones, he may be able to gauge his power and know just how far he carries.

TAKES NERVE TO FISH NOW

But Some Are At It—New Cold Storage Rule.

The markets have been well supplied with fine large chinook salmon of late, and the fishermen on the lower river who have the nerve to drift for salmon at this unpropitious season have been making fair wages. The weather is too stormy for a fishing-boat to venture down on the bar, and the fishing is done principally above Astoria and must be done at the turn of the tide—high water or low water slack. When the tide is running, the chinook salmon hug the bottom, and when the flow is checked they rise toward the surface and can be caught. So the men who would catch chinook salmon must be ready for them when the tide turns, and

so is out all times of the day and night. If he catches half a dozen, he makes a good night's wage, but often, as one old fisherman says, they are out in the wind and rain all night, and have to make coffee to keep them from freezing, and then "catch the skunk"—get nothing.

The close season for salmon begins March 1, and lasts till the last of April, so all salmon fishing must be stopped during that time, unless it is done in violation of the law, and it is common report that there is considerable of that kind of fishing done.

Now comes Fish Commissioner Van Dusen and gives notice to dealers that salmon from cold storage will not be allowed to be sold during the close season; neither will salmon be allowed to be imported from other states during the close season. This dictum strikes the dealers a regular knock-out, solar plexus blow, and they are all complaining of the injustice that will be done them. With the Lenten season on and a great demand for fish, dealers say it is hard that they can not be allowed to furnish their customers with salmon from cold storage, and what they say is more unjust, is that Commissioner Van Dusen intends to confiscate the salmon in cold storage. He has not been seen in regard to the matter, and so far as can be learned, has not given

ARE YOU ONE OF 10,000?

There are 10,000 citizens of Portland, more or less, who are entitled to register, and who have not yet visited the office of the County Clerk. What is the reason? Is it negligence? Or are they indifferent to the issue of the coming primaries, and to the fact that, as matters now stand, there is extreme danger that the "graft" of the Simon machine may be perpetuated? Remember, the PRIMARIES HAVE BEEN SET FOR SATURDAY, MARCH 15. If you delay one more day before registering, you may delay two, and then three, and finally, in the great rush of the closing days before the primaries, you may not be able to register at all.

Do not delay another day.

notice to all fish dealers here, but has made known to some of them his intention to prevent any salmon being sold here during the close season.

The idea of having a close season in February and March is to allow the early run of salmon to make their way up the rivers to their spawning beds, unmolested. The fish dealers, however, fail to see that the propagation of salmon can in any way be helped by confiscating or keeping out of market salmon which have been in cold storage since last fall.

HERE'S A GROCER'S SCHEME

Proposes to Establish a Co-operative Produce Market.

The threatened is about to happen, according to retail grocers. A subscription committee is in the field raising a fund to establish a co-operative wholesale produce market. The goal is \$25,000 capital. The grocers have approached already to the extent of \$2000. "Today the subscription list will go to Oregon City. These dealers and producers will have opportunity to take stock in the proposed corporation. The secretary of the Retail Grocers' Association of Portland has received a number of offers from the country, from farmers and merchants who desire to contribute to the enterprise. The \$2500 far raised has been placed in the hands of the committee, and so soon as the project becomes well known its promoters look for even better success.

"There are many people in the country who desire to do business with the co-operative market, instead of with regular dealers," said D. C. Burns yesterday. "These people are the ones who have not been fairly dealt with by wholesale produce merchants, or who at least believe they have been victims of misplaced confidence. And there are many such persons. I do not say that the complaint is valid in every case, but since the dissatisfaction exists, we propose to take advantage of it and endeavor to render service to the farmers and the retail grocers. Subscribers to the enterprise will run little or no risk. Whatever goods the co-operative market will carry will be of such character as can be promptly returned. If the enterprise proves unprofitable we can promptly shut up without incurring anybody's money. But we shall not shut up shop. There has been a great deal of talk about an enterprise like this. We shall now proceed to fill this want."

"If the wholesalers persist in enforcing short credits that is their business, but we shall not let them do it. We shall attempt to do what is to the advantage of our business. Short credits are good, but we should lose by the need of the present system of monthly payments. We make no threats and feel no ill will against wholesale dealers. If they persist in going their way, well and good; but we shall go ours.

"Country shippers have no protection under the system of business now in force. We intend to inaugurate a system that will be less arbitrary to them. This scheme is based under the auspices of the Retail Grocers' Association. The enterprise will be incorporated under the laws of Oregon. The stock will be fully paid up before we begin."

The wholesalers are devoting the last hours of the dying month to preparations for establishing the new credit system smoothly when put in motion. They are already in possession of the official stamp of their association, which will be applied to all bills that are sent out, it reads:

"This bill is due and payable the Monday following purchase, and is subject to the rules of the Produce Merchants' Association of Portland."

The association held a meeting Wednesday to arrange for appointment of a secretary. The office will be a salaried one. The three officers of the association—J. H. Page, Mark Levy and J. A. Bell—have been authorized to make the appointment. As Mr. Page was out of the city the other two officers hesitated about naming the secretary, but the association directed them to make the appointment.

FOR PERMANENT EXHIBIT.

Business Men Are Asked to Subscribe the Sum of \$2000.

Business men of the city are subscribing to a fund to maintain the permanent exhibit at 244 Washington street. The sum of \$2000 will be needed to make necessary renewals and improvements and keep up the exhibit this year. Of this amount \$500 has been subscribed. C. H. McLean, secretary of the Manufacturers' Association, is canvassing the fund. He finds business men ready to contribute. He has been at the work only a few days. Most citizens appreciate the need of an exhibit such as will utilize the resources of the state and its metropolis. A valuable part of the display is at Charleston. This will be replaced in a few months. Many improvements are needed, and also considerable renewals. Last year \$1750 sustained the exhibit.

The way Salva-cas cures piles.

WHO DID THE CLUBBING?

POLICE COMMISSIONERS ASK QUESTIONS OF THEIR WITNESSES.

Policeman Edward T. Caffee Is Said to Have Struck the Blow—Did Church Have on Start?

Very little light was shed last evening at the inquiry before the Police Commissioners into the circumstances connected with the outrageous assault on Henry C. Albers by policemen at the Front-street fire last Sunday. One witness testified that Sergeant Church had his star displayed on the outside of his coat when he told Henry C. Albers to move on, but other witnesses were not so sure about this. W. E. Kernan was positive that the policeman who struck Albers was not C. Albers on the head with a long, yellow club, and that blood flowed from Mr. Albers was struck. Not one police officer was placed on the witness stand, and the inquiry was postponed until this morning at 10 o'clock, when the Commissioners will consider the evidence so far given. Considerable ingenuity was no doubt exercised in the selection of the witnesses, who were not sworn.

Commissioner D. S. Cohen conducted the examination, and there were also present Commissioner Rankin, Chief of Police McLachlan, and four newspaper representatives. The first witness called was Dr. E. D. Johnson, and he stated that he saw only a portion of the altercation in front of the Albers & Schuyler Company's mill Sunday morning, during the progress of the fire.

"When Chief Campbell gave the order to the police to clear away the crowd from the corner of Front and Main streets, I saw Sergeant Church step up to someone—I do not know who it was—and say, 'Move back there, or stand back.' I did not see the man who was struck, but followed, until I saw another man strike Church over the head with his umbrella. Church turned around with a smile on his face. I was surprised to see anyone strike him. The officer who was struck along and took the men to the patrol wagon. I did not see any clubbing, because I was not near enough. I did not see Church do anything out of the way. I did not see the patrol wagon stop, because of the crowd, as I was standing where the crowd was thickest. I was looking for a boy who had gone to Sunday school, and I was standing at the northwest corner of Front and Main streets, within six feet of the patrol wagon. A policeman tried to pull a man into the wagon and the man resisted. When the crowd reached the top of the wagon he sat down. Then another man was pulled in, and the two were about the middle of the wagon. There was a general mix-up then. Policeman Caffee and I thought the man who was struck was the top of the wagon. I saw the man who was struck get his arms around him to make him sit down. The man was kicking, and Caffee drew a club and struck the man once on the head. Then the man fought again, and Caffee hit him with the club once more. That seemed to quiet the man, and Caffee seemed to be holding him. The first officer (Jailer James H. Roberts), who was struggling with the other man, wore a light overcoat. This officer did not strike his prisoner nor use his club, and I thought he was very merciful. If I had been that officer I would have fought."

"Which officer struck the blow, then?" asked Cohen.

"Policeman Caffee, sir," insisted the witness. "His hat was off. There was no crowd near the patrol wagon until the fight was nearly over. The fight lasted about three-quarters of a minute."

"Did you hear any officers or any other person in the crowd make remarks?"

"I did. The crowd seemed to be composed of toughs, and I thought there was going to be a riot. There was a man standing near me and he looked as if he had not been shaved for a week. Another man, who I thought was a tough, said, 'What a pity the policeman could not do the same to this crowd.' The first man who was taken into the patrol wagon appeared to be intoxicated, and he struck the policeman who was holding him. The second policeman rushed to the assistance of the other officer. Caffee hit the man two or three blows with his club. The two fights were going on at the same time in the wagon."

W. Kaufman, 349 Oak street, stated: "I was standing across the street from the junk shop where the fight took place, and I was walking about on the other sidewalk from me. Church came up and said to move on. Albers showed fight. Five or six people came across the street from where I was standing, and one man knocked Church over the head with an umbrella. I did not see the trouble in the patrol wagon and did not see any clubbing."

E. P. Preble, 683 Northwick street, corroborated, adding that he saw Church wear his star on the right hand side of his coat.

John Muldoon, 299 Madison street, testified that he was standing at 244 Front street, talking to S. Simon, J. Simon and Sam Barde, when "Albers came up and talked to me. He said that he was insured for \$1000 and the other for \$50,000. Both Albers and Barde got excited, and the latter insisted that he should set the place on fire to get the insurance. Albers said: 'I want to punch your nose.' The officer said: 'Get away there. This is no place to fight.' One of the Albers brothers struck Church with his umbrella. At the patrol wagon I saw Albers hit a policeman with his fist. The crowd fought both policemen and citizens. I did not see any officer use his club. Church beat his wife's head. Yes, sir, I am sure I saw the star, because Church came to me several times during the progress of the fire and asked me to move on."

George S. Shepherd, attorney, testified as to the trouble between Henry C. Albers and Church, as to the umbrella episode, when Church was struck from behind. "I saw one of the Albers brothers struggling in the wagon, and I saw one of the policemen hit him with his club. I could not say who the policeman was, as I was too far away, but it was a policeman in uniform. The wagon was about 100 feet from the junk shop. Did Church have on his star or not? I did not look for his star because I knew he was an officer. He had his overcoat buttoned up, as it was raining, and water from the fire hose was on him. I think Church had his star on the coat he wore under his overcoat. He had been walking about the fire for an hour before he went over to Albers. I do not know Church and never spoke to him."

Anything done at first in the way of keeping order, just to tell the police on duty. So far, the police have obeyed the orders I have given them at fires. The police did not prevent Mr. Albers from going into his store. Albers was accusing the junkman of having set his place on fire. I do not remember whether or not Church had on his star. One of the Albers brothers has since told me that he was not interfered with in trying to get into his place of business at the fire."

W. E. Kernan, 664 East Stark street, stated that he was in the middle of the street about 20 feet away from the place where the trouble started between Albers and Church. "Church was hit over the head four or five times by someone with an umbrella," proceeded the witness. "As I was going to the patrol wagon I heard one man say that if he had a gun he would shoot the whole crowd. When the man with the scalp wound was in the wagon, Jailer Roberts came bounding out of the wagon, into my arms. I saw one man grab hold of Caffee's head. I saw Caffee on the seat of the wagon, and he had a yellow club in one of his hands. I saw Caffee use the club three or four times. Roberts did not use his club, but he had one. The trouble lasted about two minutes, and there was quite a little fight between the officers and the crowd. How many officers had clubs in their hands? Roberts had a short 'billy.' Caffee's club was long and yellow, and when his club went down I saw the man drop and I saw the blood flow almost instantly. I am not acquainted with the Albers brothers. I remember that I touched Church's star with my ring. I was positive of that. The star was on the outside of his coat. He had a brown overcoat, buttoned up, as the water was pouring down."

Denial From Commissioner Rankin. PORTLAND, Feb. 27.—(To the Editor.)—Referring to Mr. McGinn's statement published in today's Oregonian, that I was present at the assault on Henry C. Albers last Sunday, and aided and abetted the officers in their assault on Henry C. Albers, I wish to state that, with the exception of the fact that I was present, that statement is absolutely and entirely false and without foundation. As to the institution that the Police Commissioners would be partial and unfair, and that justice would not be done, I am very sorry to hear that. The reason for the institution of the officers to appear before the commission, it would perhaps have been in better taste on the part of the gentlemen to have awaited the result of the investigation before condemning it.

C. N. RANKIN.

TRACEY'S VICTORY POPULAR

Man Who Beated Ferns Receives Many Congratulations.

The Tracey-Ferns glove contest was the theme of conversation among local sportsmen yesterday, and there is a general feeling among those who saw the fight that the decision was just, and that Tracey won a fair victory. It was generally agreed that the contest was one of the cleanest ever pulled off in Portland, and for this reason the Pastime Club may well afford to congratulate itself. Messrs. Day and Grant are good sports and they have done most toward making boxing popular with the Portland public. Ferns is a very clever man, and a sportsmanlike fighter. He and his trainer, Jack Hanley, were both disappointed at the outcome, but they accept the decision with grace. Efforts will be made to arrange a match between Ferns and Donovan, before the Pastime Club, and a Ferns-Nell match before the Columbia club has been suggested.

Donovan and Ferns have met before. Ferns securing the decision at the end of the 20th round. A return match in this city would be a great card. Donovan is the best fighter I have ever fought, with Al Neil before the Century Club, at Los Angeles. Jack Day said yesterday that efforts were being made to bring Young Peter Jackson to Portland, for a go with either Nell or Donovan.

Tracey was the most popular man in town yesterday. Everywhere he went he was a welcome guest, and old sports who thought that he was "up against the wall" were on hand with profuse congratulations. Tracey, during his residence in Portland, has made many warm friends, both by his boxing ability and his gentlemanly conduct. He says that he is willing to meet any man in the world at 142 pounds. A match between Tracey and Walcott, the colored champion, at present in the city, would be a great card, and Tracey's friends assert that he can put the African gentleman out of business. It is hoped that some of the big clubs of the East will match Tracey before long.

Billiard Tournament Scores.

At the Multnomah Club last evening games were played in the billiard tournament with the following scores:

Score. Average.
H. G. Foster (99)..... 1.67
O. E. Godfrey (100)..... 1.54
O. E. Godfrey (100)..... 2.00
J. H. Clark (70)..... 2.00
H. G. Foster (99)..... 2.00
H. G. Foster (99)..... 2.00

Tonight's schedule follows: Godfrey vs. Zeller; Godfrey vs. Wells.

Mr. Wheeler Got Rid of His Rheumatism.

"During the Winter of 1896 I was so lame in my joints, in fact all over my body, that I could not get out of bed. I bought a bottle of Chamberlain's, when I bought the first application I began to feel better. I was able to get up and worked steadily all the year."—R. Wheeler, Northwood, N. Y. For sale by all druggists.

Cloak Dept. New silk jackets and gowns, new suits and jackets, new silk waists, new crepe de chine waists.

Infants' Wear Novelties in infants' wear for Spring—The daintiest slips, dresses, coats, caps, booties, saques, shawls, etc.—(Second floor).

Meier & Frank Co.

Meier & Frank Co.

Merchandise purchased on credit today will be charged on your March account—Meier & Frank Company.

McCall Patterns and Publications—10c and 15c—None higher. New Spring styles in Fancy Hosiery for ladies has just been received.

Today 655th Friday Surprise Sale

Muslin Curtains \$1.35 to \$1.50 val. 98c pr



For the 655th Friday Surprise Sale an important offering—Ruffled muslin curtains—Over 400 pairs—For the appreciative housewife—Full size ruffled muslin curtains in plain, striped, dotted or fancy figured patterns—An immense variety to select from—Values are \$1.35 to \$1.50 a pair. Your choice today 98c a pair only at the very low price of..... See window display.

In connection with the curtain sale we will offer 1000 Brass Extension Rods, 1-inch size, 30-inch to 54-inch extension, regular 20c value, each 12c

Window Shades made to your order by expert workmen and at the very lowest price.

"Food Fair"

Last two days of the Annual Pure Food Show—Every housewife should make it a point to visit the third floor some time today or tomorrow—(Third floor).

Clothing Sale

Offers many splendid opportunities to buy a stylish suit, overcoat or trousers at a phenomenal reduction from regular price—Best styles in boys' Norfolk blouse and two-piece suits at a great reduction—The clothing store is a meeting place for economical men—(Second floor).

Book Sale

Copyrighted books, popular-priced reading matter, paper novels, cook books, Bibles and sets, are all to be sold at wonderfully low prices during this, our first February Book Sale—It's a splendid time for stocking up the library shelves with new, up-to-date reading matter—Juvenile books at very low prices.

Groceries

Last week of the great sale of staple and fancy groceries—200 bargains at a saving every housekeeper will appreciate—Telephone Private Exchange 4—(Basement.)

MEIER & FRANK COMPANY

MEIER & FRANK COMPANY

TO ADVERTISE OREGON

PLAN TO SPREAD FACTS ABOUT STATE'S RESOURCES.

Descriptive Booklets Will Be Issued and Space in Eastern Journals Bought.

The Board of Trade is evolving a new plan for advertising Oregon abroad. The function of enlightening them. Otherwise, the many thousands of copies of a booklet would be wasted. It was pointed out that this is one of the methods pursued in Washington, and that it is yielding results. The system of advertising heretofore pursued in Oregon was looked upon as comparatively ineffective. President F. E. Beach presided at the meeting. The advertising committee reported that it will confer with the Chamber of Commerce and Manufacturers' Association, relative to the project for publishing a booklet, and for raising the necessary money. The committee will get estimates of the cost of printing 50,000 and 100,000 copies.

The insurance committee reported that it is awaiting the arrival of the secretary of the Pacific Coast Union of Underwriters. He will be in the city early next week.

The board decided to send letters, received from different parts of the state, descriptive of resources and industries, to the advertising committee.

Letters from the Northern Pacific, Union Pacific, Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific, Southern Pacific, Great Northern and Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railways said that distribution of advertising matter would not be permitted on trains or in waiting-rooms. The Southern Pacific Information Bureau said that it would gladly distribute such matter, free of expense.

President Beach suggested that the organization of the Columbia River Basin Board of Trade should be taken up at once. He thought that the initiative rested with the Portland board. The plan is to organize sub-boards in every town of the Columbia River Basin, all working in unison.

Secretary Smith chimed in with a suggestion. He said that such an attempt had been made at organization last December. At that time outside delegations were present only from Woodburn and Astoria. Since then, boards of trade have been formed in several towns, but movement has lagged. Two circular letters have been sent out urging organization. The proposal met with favor, but the towns have not elected delegates to the central body, so far as has been reported. Only Astoria and Woodburn have sent in the membership fee of \$10. He believed that a committee should be appointed to recommend names of delegates from the Portland board to the central board. On motion, Thomas Guinean, Seneca Smith and J. M. Moore were constituted a committee to select delegates.

The advisability was discussed of organizing boards in other towns by sending out delegates on this mission. It was thought this method would be effective, but no action was taken.

The headquarters of the board have been moved from the Commercial building to the rooms of the Oregon Mining Exchange, in the Chamber of Commerce building.

LESS, J. H. & KING

Notion Necessities UNDER PRICE

"Take care of the pennies and the dollars will take care of themselves." The following price list helps prove this statement.

BOX PAPER, American superfine, plain or ruled, with envelopes to match, worth 25c. Box, 11c
EASTER CALENDARS, embossed or plain, assorted colors, 15c grade, at Each, 5c
SILK OPERA BAGS, black or colored, with gilt or gun-metal gate tops, worth to \$3.00. Each, 98c
SHOE-POLISH SETS, of polisher and paste, worth 25c, now Set, 10c
PERFECTION SHOE POLISH, comprising liquid and paste, worth 25c, for 10c
FANCY HAT PINS, silver, enameled, jeweled, gilt or rhinestone, worth 15c, at 5c
Worth 35c at 11c. Worth to \$2.00 at 33c.

HOSIERY BARGAINS

Come for these today and tomorrow. You'll save money and future regrets.

LADIES' LISLE HOSE, fast black, full fashioned and well reinforced; a prime 40c grade, sizes 8 to 10; all, pair, 25c
CHILD'S HOSE, double ribbed, fast black, well reinforced. Sturdy school stockings, only, pair, 12c
LADIES' LISLE VESTS, white, with silk crochet trimmings, high necks and long sleeves; correct spring weight with pants to match, both, each, 50c

Lipman, Wolfe & Co.

The latest New York success for waists.

All-Wool Dimity 65c

A dainty fabric, made of finest Australian wool, in all the leading shades.

A FORTUNATE PURCHASE OF NEW SPRING WAISTS

Three hundred handsomely embroidered waists, entire front tucked and embroidered in choice designs on finest quality black mercerized duchesse, new militant front, embroidered collar. A famous bargain at

\$1.45

See the display of these handsome waists in Third-street window. Sale begins this morning.