

THREE BIG BENEFITS

Relief Fund Will Be Greatly Swelled This Week.

THEATER SEATS ARE TAKEN

Two Nell Companies Will Add \$2000 to Fund—Woodmen's and Athletic Benefits—Total Now Exceeds \$9000—Committee at Work.

BENEFITS FOR FIRE RELIEF FUND. Double comedy at Marquam and Bitter Theaters by Nell companies at 7:30 P. M. today. Woodmen's concert at Woodmen's Hall tonight. Athletic entertainment at Exposition building Friday night.

The relief fund is still growing. Donations are coming in, and there are yet three benefits planned which will add materially to the cash on hand. For this afternoon and Baker Theaters at 1:30 this afternoon over 2000 tickets have been sold, which means an addition at least of \$2000. Reports have not yet been received from the firemen and cigar stores, but the seats in both of the theaters are mostly taken, and it seems that both will be filled by this afternoon. The plays which they have scheduled for this time are among the best that the James Nell Company and the Nell Stock Company have on their list, and a rare treat will be given.

Several good numbers have been added to the programme for the athletic entertainment Friday evening, and a rare treat will be given to the lovers of good sport. A fine programme has been planned for the Woodmen entertainment tonight, and it is thought that this will add a goodly amount to the fund.

Committee is at Work. The executive committee held a meeting yesterday morning at the rooms of the Merchants' Association. The matter of the distribution of the relief fund was taken up and arrangements were made to institute a thorough investigation of the needs of the people in the fire-stricken districts. Mr. Sabin reported that he had sent Valentine Brown to Washougal and La Camas, and C. W. Embury to the Lewis River country to investigate the conditions there. A communication was received from Lente giving in detail the needs of the people, and \$500 was sent to supply them.

The ladies of the committee met yesterday afternoon and agreed that they are yet a committee of them will be found during the day at the depot which has been established in the Ames and Harris warehouses, telephone main 377. Goods will be received and packed into boxes that are ready to be sent out. These boxes will be arranged with special attention. One box will be adapted to the needs of a bachelor, while another will be packed with articles for a large family. Each box will be labeled according to its contents, and this will save a large amount of repacking. The work of collecting among the churches and other organizations is still being done, and large quantities of clothing and supplies are still being received. The following communication has been received:

Articles That Are Needed. "Upon further investigation the ladies' auxiliary of the committee for the relief of the fire sufferers finds that more clothing will be greatly needed, and there will be ample time for mending articles before donating them. A committee will be sent to Ames and Washougal and Second street, near Ankeny every day this week from 10 A. M. to 5 P. M., where all contributions of articles may be sent. Those who please to make contributions called for will please indicate on the list the kind of goods. Special needs are buttons, thread, pins, needles, dress braid, combs and bedding.

Under the auspices of St. Ann's Charitable Society the cathedral parish will give a party this evening for the benefit of the fire sufferers. Admission 50 cents. Total Over \$9000. An addition of \$163.35 has been made to the list of the Telegram subscriptions, and the relief fund now stands at \$9001.15. The new subscribers are as follows: Previously acknowledged \$8832.80. Employees John Clark Saddery Co. 23.50. Mrs. J. O. Shaughnessy 1.00. H. Drenkman 5.00. Cash 5.00. Benjamin M. Tichner 2.00. M. M. Brandt 100.00. C. J. Cook, teachers 10.00. Calvary Baptist Church 21.00. Dr. P. Swain, physician 2.00. Christian Endeavor Society of the German Reformed Church 10.00. Total \$9001.15.

HOW EVERYBODY HELPS.

All Classes Turn In to Relieve Needy Fire Sufferers.

PORTLAND, Sept. 22.—(To the Editor.)—In acting as a member of a committee of the Second Church of Christ, Scientist, and Pastor in connection with the relief fund for the fire sufferers, the writer has had an opportunity to see with what ardor all classes respond to the call, and with what willingness all classes in the work of relief.

At the last Wednesday evening testimonial meeting of the organization mentioned it was announced that money, clothing and other supplies contributed for the purpose would be gathered by a committee to points where needed; and in response to the call great quantities of clothing and supplies of every description poured in upon the committee until it was a question how it should all be gotten to the needy ones. The problem, however, was not difficult of solution, as it was found that expressmen were ready to contribute their time and labor in conveying them to the sufferers, and the various transportation lines were equally as ready to convey them free of charge to the various ravaged districts.

This committee sent money, clothing and other supplies to Woodland, Wash., quite a quantity to Bridal Veil, these points being the places of greatest need as was learned through R. L. Sabin and by direct communication with various districts, as well as through the commendable efforts of the newspapers of our city in gathering and giving out information for the guidance of those who were endeavoring to aid the sufferers. All classes and callings have joined in this noble work, and our community is to be commended for its prompt and efficient action in the work of relief.

To this committee, as to others, it was a "labor of love," and the unity of action shown demonstrates the fact that love governs the universe.

COMMITTEE OF THE COMMITTEE. Second Church of Christ, Scientist.

Signal Corps Men to Go to Fort Riley OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Sept. 22.—(Special.)—The following named enlisted men of the Signal Corps, now at Vancouver Barracks, have been ordered to Fort Riley, Kan., for assigned duty: Sergeants Wallace W. Biggers and Daniel B. Burnett; Corporals Charles R. Stone, Joseph Randolph, John H. Hoopel and John Larnace, and first-class Pri-

CHINAMEN ARE SET FREE

Jury Fails to Agree on Charge of Visiting Gambling House.

A charge of going into and visiting a gambling house at 21 Second street, August 26, was made in the Municipal Court before a jury yesterday against four Chinamen, Fong Fat, Chang Yung, Le Chung and Tong Hing, but after the jury had wrestled with the problem in the jury-room for 40 minutes it was announced that it failed to agree, and it was discharged. They stood three for conviction, and three for acquittal. The jury was: W. F. Watson, E. S. Jackson, L. C. Hendricks, J. C. Vanduyke, Samuel Schwab, and Blaise Labbe. From a remark dropped by one of the jurors, it is understood that the three jurors who stood for acquittal did not think the evidence convincing enough.

The prosecution was conducted by Deputy City Attorney Fitzgerald, and the defense by Lawyers Dan J. Malarky and George C. O'Neil. After the trial Mr. Fitzgerald pointed out that a man visiting a gambling-house could not be declared guilty of a violation of the law, if it could be shown that he visited the place for a lawful purpose.

"In company with Policeman Hellyer, I went in the long passage leading to the gambling-house, behind two Chinamen," testified Policeman Wilkinson. "The looked-out man did not see us until we were close to him. There were four Chinamen in the room, which was fitted up with a gambling table in the center—a table similar to that used for playing fan tan. A dealer's chair stood on the inside, and on the table was Chinese money, resembling brass checks. Near these was a black wand used for separating the checks after they had been scooped under a brass cup. The door leading to the gaming room was about four inches thick, and was strengthened with thick wooden bars, the ends of which were in iron sockets. After the raid, some of the Chinese went upstairs and hid under beds." Policeman Hellyer corroborated.

Evidence was also given by another witness that one of the defendants stated that the value of one of the checks used in play was one cent, and that several Chinese found in the lower part of the house escaped by getting out of a door located in the west wall. The door referred to was concealed from view by a Chinese picture placed over it, was also testified to.

Le Chung was sworn and a Chinese interpreter stated that the witness gave this evidence: "The place is a lodging-house, and I am one of the proprietors. I rent from Ching Tay Yang. The looking-out man said he would not allow policemen in. Why? Don't know. His name? Don't know. The brass checks were to be made to make a Chinese event. The brass cup? Oh, that is for the children to play with. The table? I don't know what it is used for, maybe it is used to eat food." Three other Chinese witnesses were examined, each one wearing expressions usually associated with childlike innocence. They all swore that they had arrived at the Second-street house a day or two before the raid, and that they had gambled there or ever seen any gambling there. One witness swore that he was in the cigar business in San Francisco, and was here on a visit.

A Chinese sword was taken into court. It was made of brass checks tied together with strings and supported with a stout rod. It was of such a ludicrous appearance that even the Chinese who were in court remarked.

"Little wonder that Japan killed China in the recent war between them."

TO BUY PORTABLE SCHOOLS

Board Provides for Overflow of Pupils and Buys Supplies. Every member of the Board of Education was in his seat last evening. The board transacted considerable routine business connected with the supplying of the various schools, and ordered four portable schoolhouses, which will be placed where most urgently needed. A new clause was inserted in the disciplinary code, allowing the teacher or principal to allow any pupil to be expelled without securing permission from his principal. The question of placing school property on the market came up for discussion, but nothing was determined.

After the reading of a number of audited bills by the school clerk, H. S. Allen, the matter of heating the Fulton Park School was taken up, and the question whether the worn-out stoves could not be more economically replaced by a furnace was finally referred to the supply committee.

Superintendent Frank Rigler brought up the matter of moving desks from one room to another, and wished to act in the matter. It was allowed, in some grades there is slight crowding, the primaries especially reporting very full. In the lowest grade of the Harrison-street School there are 75 pupils, while in that of the Couch there are 67. The Chapman was not quite so badly crowded, but Henry Wittenburg remarked: "That'll be a school yet; just wait until the fall comes."

An attempt will be made to secure a room to use as an annex to the Highland School, as that is too full for comfort. Four portable schoolhouses were ordered for the purpose, and it was determined that they have not yet been determined.

A half-pay teacher was allowed to the Oakley Green School, and Miss Mary Bird and Miss Sadie Brown were appointed to fill the places of two resigned teachers in the Falling School.

Superintendent Rigler told of the advantage of water-color drawing over the work now being done in that line by the children. He showed a number of work done by pupils to a committee.

A dingy old building on Powell street is to be used for the overflow of the Clinton Kelly and Brooklyn schools, and rejoices in the name of the Lee Chapel Annex. It is the rule that principals may inflict corporal punishment, and Miss Ella Oble, the teacher in the annex, has found that her principal was too distant to use the rod at the proper time. The board inserted a new clause in the code, hereafter, Miss Oble may apply the slipper when she deems it necessary.

The bid of the J. K. Gill Company for the school library of the Stephens School was accepted, for the board considered the bid the best. The contract was made that of another firm, the quality of bindings gave it the preference. The propriety of selling school property was discussed. Two thousand five hundred dollars has been offered for several lots on North Eighteenth street, and the matter was referred to the proper committee. The Sunnyside School apparently needs more than one coat of paint on some parts, and the work to be done for \$10, in addition to the \$1000 contract for outside and inside painting. The building committee will look into the matter.

Mrs. L. W. Sifton said that she had been asked to order pencil-sharpeners for a number of schools. These cost \$5, and Mrs. Sifton wished to know if the board desired them necessary. Several members examined the sharper in the school clerk's office, and decided that they were great time-savers. Many of the schools have petitioned for new window shades, and this was referred to the supply committee. Chairman Williams announced that he had rented a room for the use of the Sellwood School for \$10 per month.

DAMAGE SALE.

Have bought shorts and middlings damaged by sinking of Lurline. For sale cheap. Call early. Taylor-street dock. J. Allen Harrison.

NEW SCHOOLHOUSE OPEN

ROCKWOOD DISTRICT HOISTS THE FLAG AND RINGS THE BELL.

Site is Donated and Building Completed Without Debt—Superintendent Tells of County Schools.

The handsome new schoolhouse in district 27, at Rockwood, was opened yesterday forenoon by Professor R. F. Robinson, County School Superintendent, in the presence of the school, the directors and a considerable number of the patrons. The building is a one-room structure on the cross road between the Base and Section Line roads, and stands on a site donated by the owners of the Buckman tract. The cost of the building, with the new bell and flag, was nearly \$1300. There are no debts. On a property valuation of \$30,500 a tax of 25 mills was levied. The district was cut off from No. 7 about one year ago and in that time the new district has levied the tax, completed the schoolhouse and started the school without debt. Thomas McManus, Richard Taggart and Mr. Lovelace are the directors. L. P. Smith was the architect, and John Brown, who built the Greaham building, was the builder. Sixty pupils may be accommodated. Miss Clara Love is the teacher. The bell and flag were bought by subscription.

The pupils and patrons assembled in the front of the schoolhouse, and after the grounds had been photographed, the flag was raised and the bell rang for the first time. Professor Robinson partly raised the flag and then permitted a schoolboy to finish the work as an object lesson. An hour was then spent inside the schoolroom. After a few words of welcome from the teacher, Miss Love, Professor Robinson was introduced and he made a thoroughly practical talk, first to the school children and then to the patrons. He congratulated the patrons of the school on the completion of the new building, and said a schoolhouse was an expression of the people of a district. The schoolhouse always showed whether the people were progressive or not. In speaking of the schools of Multnomah County, the Superintendent said in this county there were 15,586 pupils, of which number 3000 were in the country. For last year \$476,000 had been spent on the schools of Multnomah County, and of this amount \$100,000 had been spent on the county schools. In his talk by urging the patrons to support the school and always to be harmonious.

Following came brief remarks by Directors McManus, Taggart, Architect S. P. Smith and Contractor Brown. Mr. Smith said he had recently been in different portions of the state, but found that none but the best schools were being better schoolhouses than Multnomah. He closed his remarks by presenting Miss Love, the teacher, with the key of the building. The audience was then dismissed with the regular work of the school commenced. The people of the district are proud of the new building. This district has broken the record in the organization of a new district, erecting a building and starting school without debt in less than a year.

WILL SOON BE DEDICATED.

Mispah Church Building, Nearly Finished, is Credit to City.

The dedication of the new Mispah Presbyterian Church, on Powell and East Thirteenth streets, will take place about the middle of October. Practically the building had been completed a little before that time, but the interior of the same lines of the Third Presbyterian Church, the plans having been prepared by the same architect, only on a smaller scale. It is a beautiful structure, and will cost, when completed, about \$2000. The building is now so far along that the art glass windows have been put in throughout the main portion, and the large organ case will soon be placed in position. On the inside the auditorium will face south, and the Sunday school room north. The platform and choir seats are separate, and these are so arranged they can be quickly changed into one apartment. The combined auditorium will easily accommodate 600 people.

Since the church started on this handsome church the entire membership has supported the efforts of the pastor, Rev. Jerome McGlade, in keeping up the financial end. Mr. McGlade is pleased at the progress of the work, and has been at the prospect of soon getting into the new building. The church is a credit to the neighborhood and to the members.

TO COMMENCE DRYING FRUITS.

Orchardists Begin Gathering Fruit and One Drier Has Started.

Fred Smith came in from his fruit farm east of the Sandy River yesterday. Pruning is well advanced, and the fruit is ready to be dried. There is one other orchard in the neighborhood in which the trees are so heavily loaded with fruit, with exception of the orchard of Thomas Evans, which is in the same district. At the Alden orchard on the Section road, the drier was started yesterday. On the large orchard on the Powell Valley road the crop is being gathered. The crop seems to be mature, and the members of the Sandy. There seems a considerable shortage on the lowlands, however. The experience of Mr. Smith and Mrs. Evans is that prunes are a rare crop on the uplands.

Will Install Pastor.

Rev. Andrew J. Montgomery will be installed as pastor of the Third Presbyterian Church Thursday evening, Rev. H. E. Tompkins of Westport, and Mr. Smith will moderate the meeting; Rev. J. P. Hill, D. D., of the First Church, will deliver the sermon; Rev. E. M. Sharp, of Mount Tabor, will deliver the charge to the pastor; Rev. M. C. McFarland, of the Fourth Church, will deliver the charge to the people.

Delivering Railway Ties.

Proctor & Beers, sawmill men of Pleasant Home, are delivering railroad ties for the City & Suburban Railway Company at Montavilla. They have a contract to deliver 400 at this place. These ties are brought to the city by flatcars for use in the various extensions of the company's lines.

Push Club Meeting.

The Push Club will hold an important meeting this evening in the office of Justice Seton, at the corner of East and Main streets. The committee on farmers' market and rest quarters will submit a report. Those interested in maintaining the organization are urged to be present.

Will Rebuild at Once.

R. W. Parker, whose buildings at his farm on Salmon River, known as the McIntyre place were burned, will rebuild at once. The postoffice, which the fire, has been maintained in a shack that escaped destruction.

DISTRICT SCHOOLS REOPEN.

Fall Term Begins Throughout the County—Changes of Teachers.

GRESHAM, Sept. 22.—All the district schools in this part of the county have begun their fall terms with encouraging prospects. Most of them began this morning, although a few were opened last Monday. In nearly all of them the attendance has not come up to the enrollment of last year by fully 25 per cent,

but it will increase in a few weeks, as soon as the older boys who are yet engaged in closing up the season's work on the farms return to school.

Rockwood's new schoolhouse was ready for occupancy this morning, and the opening of school was attended by County School Superintendent R. F. Robinson. The formal presentation to the school of a beautiful American flag, donated by John Brown, the contractor. The new bell, weighing 600 pounds, purchased from the proceeds of a dance given last Wednesday evening, was placed in the tower yesterday, and was first used this morning. In several districts the same teachers were engaged who taught last year, but in many there are new instructors. Gresham has a new principal, Professor B. F. Hishner, of Corvallis; Troutdale's principal is Mrs. Endicott, who taught in No. 3 last year. Gresham's principal is Mrs. H. R. Anderson, while at Scamone Professor J. B. Lent is the new instructor. Assistant teachers have also been changed in several of the larger districts, many of those teaching last year having been successful in getting better positions, some in the city, where they will eventually become more proficient in their respective vocations.

At Scamone and in District No. 10 the directors have repaired their buildings and fenced and graded the grounds. Improvements have been made at many other places, notably at Orient and Powell's Valley.

Following is a list of the teachers in the various districts of this neighborhood, as far as can be ascertained: Gresham—Principal, Professor R. F. Hishner; grammar grade, Mrs. H. R. Winchell; intermediate, Miss Hattie Pierce; primary, Mrs. Clara Anderson. Troutdale—Principal, Mrs. Endicott; assistant, Miss Myrtle Corbett. Orient—Principal, Professor L. D. Merrill; intermediate, Miss Lulu Maxwell; primary, Miss Camille Miller. Powell's Valley—Principal, Miss Sadie Orr; assistant, Miss Myrtle Corbett. Beaver, district No. 19—Principal, Miss Cora Massey; assistant, Miss Lulu Massey.

District No. 1—Principal, Professor Ennis; assistant, Miss Ida Miller. Powell's Valley—Principal, Miss Erdine Merrill; assistant, Miss Annie Olsen. District No. 28—Miss Myrtle Chamberlain. District No. 7—Miss Mary L. Perkins. District No. 8—Miss Clara Donovan. Cottrell—Miss Leahy Burton. Rockwood—Miss M. Love. Scamone—J. B. Lent. Ferndale—Mrs. Hyland.

POKER-PLAYING TO STOP.

No More Poking Playing in the Rear of Cigar Stores.

There is loud wailing among those poker-players who haunt the rear parts of cigar stores and saloons, eager after their favorite game. The police have issued orders that all poker games in cigar stores and saloons must cease, or that arrests will follow. Men around town calculate that the order will stop upward of 50 poker games, which formerly were played nearly every night.

The order against poker was issued by the police from Mayor Williams, and the policemen who served the instructions to the poker "talent" say that the saloon and cigar players were not very much surprised. They have been expecting some such order for the past month. Excepting certain Whitechapel saloons, where poker games ran every night except Sunday, there were few games running at uptown saloons of the better class. Games for table stakes are said to have been played at certain attractive-looking rooms at the back of well-known saloons on Sixth, Fifth and Washington streets, but no more complaints are known to have come from the losers.

Dealers who presided at the green tables were generally the proprietors of cigar stores, or men specially engaged for the evening, and play generally lasted until 11 o'clock or later. Then more cigars were sold, and the winners and losers, and the soul of the cigar dealer rejoiced accordingly. No young boys were noticed among the poker players, and there was always an absence of disorderly conduct.

"What are you going to do now?" was asked a poker player last night. "Play in my room or at a clubhouse," he replied, except Sunday, when I go to the clubhouse, and the clubhouse is in my castle, and it is well enough. Now, I cannot for the life of me see why those cigar-store games were interfered with. The players were mostly old business men, who could afford to lose if they played in a club. The play was 10-cent ante with a blind costing two-bits to play, bringing the pot up to an average of \$2. Often the hands were good, and I've seen pots all the way from \$10 to \$100. The raise-off was small, generally speaking."

EPOCH IN OREGON HISTORY

Historical Society Will Discuss Constitutional Convention.

The constitutional convention of 1857 will be the principal subject of discussion in the papers to be presented at the annual meeting of the Oregon Historical Society, which will be held at the city hall on December 20. The proceedings and discussions of the convention will be considered at length and an effort will be made to secure such papers by all the surviving members of Oregon's only constitutional convention, to be read, if possible, by their authors.

The meeting at which this action was taken was the regular quarterly meeting of the directors, and was held at the society's rooms at the City Hall at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon. There were present Directors William D. Fenton, Herbert C. McArthur, F. G. Young, James R. Robertson, F. G. Young. The president and vice-president both being out of town, Principal J. R. Wilson was chosen president pro tem.

A letter from the Hon. J. H. Howe Bancroft, was read, in which he expressed a strong preference for the Pacific Coast as the permanent location for his library. Captain Hiram M. Chittenden, of the "Fur Trade of the Far West," was elected an honorary member.

The assistant secretary was authorized to secure copies of all medals ever struck off by the National Geographic Society. The board took steps to co-operate with the board of directors of the Lewis and Clark Fair Association towards securing a large and Clark memorial building and providing an historical exhibit commensurate with the importance of the anniversary to be celebrated.

Charles E. Ladd, treasurer of the society, and a member of the executive committee on the board of the Lewis and Clark Fair, was present and indicated how the society could aid the Fair Association in building up the historical side of the Exposition.

WOODARD JUMPS IN RIVER

Aged Citizen of Troutdale Adopts Radical Remedy for Stickness.

As the result of dependency, caused by long sickness, Lawson E. Woodard, 75 years old, living with his son near Troutdale, jumped into the Sandy River, yesterday, not very far from his home, and was drowned. He lived at Troutdale for 12 years, and witnesses examined by Coroner Finley, yesterday, stated that Woodard had threatened several times lately to take his life. Yesterday morning his grandchild saw him writing a note, and shortly afterward he walked toward a bridge spanning the Sandy River.

A young man riding a horse in the neighborhood saw Woodard deliberately take off his cap and several articles of clothing, place them on the bridge, and then jump into the water, 30 feet below. The horseman raised the alarm, and secured assistance. Shortly afterward Woodard's body was found, but life was extinct. In his cap was found a note he had written. It stated: "Deliver my body to Ed," meaning his son, Edward Woodard.

The funeral will occur this afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Woodard house, and interment will take place at Huriburt cemetery.

BUOY LIGHTED BY GAS.

Manzanita Attempts to Anchor the First on Columbia Bar.

An attempt was made last Saturday and Sunday by the lighthouse tender Manzanita to anchor the lighthouse buoy on the Columbia River bar. This buoy was once anchored off the Umatilla Reef for four months, during the Summer, and was not injured, but it remains to be seen whether it will withstand the Winter storms and the effect of the tides. The gas is of the same quality that is used on passenger cars, and sufficient gas is stored in the partially submerged welded iron cylinder to keep the buoy lit for six months, the light being so powerful that on a clear night it may be seen for eight miles. The buoy cost \$500, and the Manzanita board has been charged with ordering orders until this experiment has proven successful. Several of the buoys have been placed

Meier & Frank Company Meier & Frank Company Meier & Frank Company

Artistic Picture Framing to your order—Largest line of Mouldings—Lowest prices "Ping Pong"—The popular indoor game is again the craze—All qualities—(Third Floor)

Splendid Hosiery Bargains



The greatest hosiery values you ever had the opportunity of buying—Six lots in the most desirable styles for Fall and Winter wear—Hosiery of the very best quality and most approved fashions at a third below value—The purchasing was very active all day yesterday and will grow greater every day as the good news travels from one house to another—Every pair of hosiery offered at this sale is our importation and being Hermsdorf dye there's no danger of the color running—No limit to the quantity—Buy all you want at

35c per Pair--Six Styles

Ladies' fancy lace hose, assorted patterns, Hermsdorf dye, all sizes, great value. Ladies' fancy embroidered hose, assorted patterns and colors, silk embroidered. Ladies' plain black extra heavy hose, double sole, Hermsdorf dye. Ladies' plain black, two-thread hose, best mako yarn, high-spliced heel, double sole Hermsdorf dye. Ladies, trunk top, extra long, Hermsdorf dye, remarkable value.

PICK AT 35c PAIR PICK AT 35c PAIR

Ladies' plain black or black with white foot, fine quality cotton hose, Hermsdorf dye, all sizes, 100 dozen at 18c a Pair

Horn Goods Great Shoe Sale

Cleaning up our entire stock of horn side combs, pompadour combs—Fancy horn pins, etc., at a fraction of the cost.

Shoe Bargains—Exceptional ones that will interest you—Good stylish footwear for ladies at a greatly reduced price—Three styles patent kid with kid top—Cadet kid and vici kid with cloth top—Light or heavy soles Kid or patent tips—Best style toe—All sizes and widths—Buy your Fall footwear at

At 7c Back combs and ornamental combs in a big variety of styles. At 9c Side combs and ornamental combs in many shapes and styles. At 12c Pomp'do'r combs and side combs many styles remarkably low priced. At 17c Side and back combs—Pleasing styles in large variety at one-third cost. At 19c Back combs and fancy ornamental combs—Values up to \$1.00 for 19c each—Large Bargain Counter—

\$2.05 a Pair

Neckwear Flannels

Beautiful new styles in ladies' neckwear on sale today—Exquisite novelties in silk combinations—Also chiffon and silk crepe. New hair ornaments in a large variety at very low prices. New ostrich boas in all lengths—black, white, mixed.

New waisting flannels in plain colors and stripes—A superb showing of all of the newest effects—At prices ranging from 18c to \$1.00 a yard. New flannelettes for waists and dressing gowns—New patterns and colorings, 15c a yard.

Furs Stoves Lamps

First showing of the new fur garments and neck pieces—Larger and better variety than ever before and priced far lower than what you are asked in the exclusive fur stores for the same grades.

Selling Stoves and Ranges every day and after every good line in town had been thoroughly examined—Models from \$8.75 to \$65.00 and no trouble to show them to you even if you have no intention of buying.

We're showing by far the largest variety of lamps to be found in the city—Lamps in every style and size and for every purpose and every one rightly priced. (Basement)

Meier & Frank Company Meier & Frank Company Meier & Frank Company

AMERICANS WILL ATTACK IT

Macin Only Section of Mindanao Making Any Trouble.

MANILA, Sept. 22.—Up to Sunday the force commanded by Captain John Pershing of the Fifteenth Infantry, operating against the Moros in the island of Mindanao, had met with slight resistance in the Macin country, and had captured seven forts, killed 25 and wounded 30 Moros. There were no American casualties.

Captain Pershing's courier reported that Brigadier-General Samuel S. Sumner, at Camp Vicars today. The Captain reached that he first moved on Gonnar, where the troops took three forts. They then pushed on to Bayambo and captured two forts. From there the column proceeded to San Pantanan to Sanir, country dominated by the Sultans of Call and Butig, and the two Sultans of Macin, the column was frequently fired upon. Captain Pershing communicated with the Macin Sultans, but they refused to recognize the Americans and remained obstinate. When the courier departed Captain Pershing had ordered to attack Macin.

Macin is situated a short march from Sanir, where the troops rested. General Sumner has forwarded additional rations to Captain Pershing so as to permit him to keep in the field if Macin offers serious resistance.

Charles E. Ladd, treasurer of the society, and a member of the executive committee on the board of the Lewis and Clark Fair, was present and indicated how the society could aid the Fair Association in building up the historical side of the Exposition.

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The funeral will occur this afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Woodard house, and interment will take place at Huriburt cemetery.

SURPLUS IN MISSION FUND

American Board's Foreign Statement the Best in Years.

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—For the first time in several years the American board of commissioners of foreign missions has been able, it is announced, to close its fiscal year free from debt and with a balance to its credit in its treasury. At the beginning of the last fiscal year, September 1, 1901, the board found itself with a debt of \$12,841. This has been entirely liquidated, and the board found on September 1, 1902, a balance of \$141 of unexpended money to its credit. The receipts for the year were \$58,115.

The board is now preparing for its 83d annual convention, which will be held in Oberlin, O., October 14 to 17, inclusive. One of the most important and interesting features will be the laying of the cornerstone of the martyrs' memorial, in honor of the missionaries of the board who lost their lives during the recent Boxer uprising.

Both Holds Farewell Services.

LONDON, Sept. 22.—General Booth conducted three farewell services at the Clapton Congress Hall, at one of