HIS GLASSES BROKEN

Angry Woman Destroys Walter Reed's Optical Goods.

DAUGHTER FLIRTED WITH HIM

Mrs. N. F. Hildebrand, a Local Milliner, Takes Drastic Measures to Close a Girl's Acquaintance With a Married Man.

Mrs. N. F. Hildebrand, a milliner, invaded the optical establishment of Walter Reed in The Oregonian building, yesterday morning, and amashed everything breakable in the store into fragments with,

Mrs. Hildebrand adopted this somewhat riotous method of expressing displeasure because Mr. Reed, who is a married man, had paid marked attention to Miss Madie Hildebrand, the milliner's 20-year-old daughter. But nowhere in the tale does there appear any indication that the there appear any indication that the marked attention was unwelcome to Miss

About 10 o'clock it was that the irate mother descended upon the fragile stock of glassware, spectacles and showcases. It is tables were tastefully decorated with Oregon grape. The luncheon was served by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A., and was thoroughly enjoyed from the first to the last course. After the luncheon Chairman Ross call-

"You coward," she cried, and she beat an emphasizing and destructive tattoo on the showcases with the club. Fragments of flying glass punctuated the conversation for the next few moments, and Mr. Roed deemed it wise to withdraw to the Reed deemed it wise to withdraw to the eye-testing room at the end of the store until the storm should have passed. Into this scientific retreat Mrs. Hildebrand forebore to follow him, and the optician listened with mingled feelings to the sound of wreckage beyond the partition. When there was nothing left to destroy Mrs. Hildebrand paused and gazed triumphantly at the scene of desolation. "That ought to do for the present," said the devastator, and as Mr. Reed made no dissenting remarks, she gathered up her skirts and tripped away.

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Outside the store stood a mob of pleased Outside the store stood a mob or pleased spectators, not that they knew aught of the quarrel, but just because the sight of any woman creating ruin in a merchant's establishment is attractive and suggestive. Followed by an inquisitive throng, Mrs. nd walked to Washington street, slipped through a shoe store, from a second entrance, while the crowd awaited her appearance at the first, atepped on board a street-car, and re-turned in a fairly good humor to her millinery workrooms at 409 Washington

"The whole trouble," said Mrs. Hilde brand later in the day, "is that I have been too good to my girl. I have al-lowed her to choose her own companions, and, further than insisting that she should stay out late at night, I have laid

When, however, I heard and saw that

laughed about my visit, and afterwards said to a friend of his that I could do nothing—that I was a bluffer. Nor did he stop. My daughter would not listen to me. It downty I was a broken to me.

to me. In despair I went to Mrs, Reed.
What could she do?
"On Sunday Madle had arranged to go
to the theater with me in the evening. In
the afternoon she went out with Mr.
Reed and another couple to a suburban

of her own, the inference was maddening.

"I was awake all night, and in the morning I went to see Mr. Reed I was exaperated beyond all endurance, but what I did I am glad of. I regret only that I could not do more. I will do more if Mr. Reed persists in making. that I could not do more. I will do more if Mr. Reed persists in making advances to a girl, willful, frivolous and foolish, if you will, but nevertheless a girl young experience and years, and to whom he can offer neither matrimony nor whole-

"which we have made and Rept surselves since my husband died. It is simple, and to see a man without any honorable intention, deliberately working to make, my daughter dissatisfied with its simplicity that he might the more quickly gain his ends, was not to be berne. I hope I have stopped it. The notoriety consequent upon furniture smashing is not pleasant to me, but it is far preferable to seeing one's child led into a life that she would regret to her grave. "You might say also," said Mrs. Hilde-

Reed took the disaster very calmly, hension of the facts on the part of Mrs.

"Mrs. Hildebrand was overexcited," he said last night, "and was doubtless irri-tated by a misunderstanding of the cir-The facts are that I was a member of a party which drove out to the White House on Sunday afternoon. Miss Hildebrand was also in the party. We Miss Hildebrand was also in the party. We drove out there together, had supper and returned to the city before T o'clock in the evening. This seems an entirely reasonable hour for a young lady to return, somable hour for a young lady to return, and, I understand, reached there before S o'clock. I hear that the girl took exception to some remarks of her mother, and left the house. Mrs. Hildebrand undoubtedly attributed this misunferstanding to me, but I knew nothing of the matter from the time Miss Hildebrand left our party to go home until her mother arrived in my store in the morning.

"The Ariving party was an absolutely remained to the city before that he was interfering, so he member of the port of the Po Lin Tong kills a member of the Bo On Tong some member of the former society must likewise meet his fate. They would much prefer to kill the murderer himself, but falling in that they will at least kill a member of his society, but the educated Chinese say that it means much more. For example, if a member of the Po Lin Tong kills a member of the Bo On Tong some member of the tormer society must likewise meet his fate. They would much prefer to kill the murderer himself, but falling in that they will at least kill a member of his society, but the educated Chinese say that it means much more. For example, if a member of the Po Lin Tong kills a member of the Bo On Tong some member of the boys and the great relief of Mr. Bernard. Later he was seen at the club, and instead of his unbecoming "grouch" he was hubbling over with good humor.

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The driving party was an absolutely nocent affair and irreproachable in its meannel. I am at a loss to account for a exception that Mrs. Hildebrand took to it. I am sorry that the affair oc-curred, but do not see how it was in my power to have averted it. The loss from breakings caused by Mrs. Hildebrand is ill, probably not more than \$50." So far as the occurrences of Sunday are concerned, the facts upon investigation seem to be as Mr. Reed stated them.

Gun Club at Trap Shoot. The newly organized rod and gun club he w bearing the old name "Multnomah" had a room

very enjoyable trap shoot on Sunday at the old club grounds. Irvington, which have been leased temporarily until the club has had time to decide which of the two new grounds offered them to scoept. One of these is at City View Park, within two blocks of the Crematorium, and the other at Fulton. There were some 60 members shooting yesterday, and they found the new traps and electric pulls which have been put in to work beautifully and add much to the pleasure of shooting. The score was led by Maurice Abraham, who broke 46 pigeons without a mise on first going to the trap. Frank miss on first going to the trap. Frank Howe made the second highest score, and the shooting throughout was excellent.

LUNCHEON AT Y. M. C. A.

Fred B. Smith Is Guest of Honor and Makes Vigorous Appenl.

One hundred and twenty covers were laid for the luncheon given in honor of Fred B. Smith by the Young Men's Christian Association in their sympasium last

hams. General Secretary H. W. Stone and Religious Director Reno Hutchinson occupied positions at the left of the as-sociation's guest. The active members of the association were seated on either side, while at the further end of one of the tables the entire leaders' class of the association gymnasium was in attend-

After the luncheon Chairman Ross called attention to the object of the evening, stating that this meeting of the active members of the association was for "Did you wish—" he began in tones ing, stating that this meeting of the even-as suave as may be commanded by a tive members of the association was for man for whom an infuriated parent is the purpose of outlining a plan for remaking eager search.

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Smith, who was heartily applauded before commencing his address. The speaker acknowledged the courtesy, remarking that such a body of young men always appealed to him as the neart of the association, it being the young and enthusiastic members of the association who were so largely responsible for the increasing success of the Y. M. C. A., as well as the progress and success of the entire na-

"If you can tell me what is going to become of the young men of this coun-try," said the speaker, "I will tell you what is going to happen to the country, If we can save the young men of this country, If we can save the young men of this country to the teachings of Jesus Christ, the country is soft; if we cannot, our country is doomed. Our young men are not lacking intellectually, physically nor socially, but they are on the verge of ruin. We need to intensity our religious work. They tell us that we must build up our church for the social benefit of the race, and that we should abolish the present out-of-date system, and deal with exterior of men's lives instead of with

"We want to be broad, but we must not drift from our principal work. Let us have the benefits of intellectual, physi-cal and social strength, but let us not drift away from our principal duty, the work for Jesus Christ."

"Young men," continued the speaker, you should congratulate yourselves that

"you should congratulate yourselves that you are living. There never was a time when a man's life could be made to count for more than it can today.

"The work of managing such an association as this has grown to be an art. Among your officers you have some of the writers among men. From the proper seed. "When, however, I heard and saw that the was receiving attention from Walter Reed, a married man, whose wife is in the city, I drew the line. I asked Mr. Reed to oblige me by not calling at the house. He did so, and then induced the girl to meet him outside. Again I explained to Mr. Reed that no good could come to my daughter from such an acquaintance, and I called at his store and asked him politely to cease his attention. "But he paid no attention to me. On the contrary he began to take the girl to the theaters. Friends of mine told me of it. I remonstrated with Madie, told her of the imputation that would surely lie of it. I remonstrated with Madie, told her of the imputation that would surely lie against her, and for the third time I called on Mr. Reed.

"This time," and Mrs. Hildebrand sat a little straighter in her chair, "I made no explanation. It was a warning. I told Mr. Reed that I would stop his attentions to my daughter at any cost. He

IT MADE HIM LAUGH. Startling Cure of Grouchy Member of Multnomah Club.

There is a story going the rounds which, if true, presages well for "The Wizard of the Nile." We do not youch for its the afternoon she went out with Mr. Reed and another couple to a suburban resort. I heard of it during the day, and when the girl returned at 8 o'clock I reproached her. Bitterly? Yes, I admit it, but my heart was sore. Madle left the house, and later came a massenger hoy with a little note, saying that she was leaving the city. As she had no money of her own, the inference was maddening.

or "The Wisard of the Nile" somehow invelgled him into going down to the Marquam to see the boys go through a dress rehearsal. He stood around awhile without making any particular demonstration, although he seemed to take more interest in what was solven. tion, although he seemed to take more interest in what was going on than he had in anything for weeks. When he saw "If they are the disturbing element," he George Nistman, as Ptolemy, enter, his scowl relaxed into a grin. He shifted around to where he could see better, and when he caught sight of Louis Bruce, to the Chinaman, for he cast a look, altered to the Chinaman, for he cast a look, altered to the Chinaman, for he cast a look, altered to the Chinaman, for he cast a look, altered to the Chinaman, for he cast a look, altered to the Chinaman, for he cast a look, altered to the Chinaman, for he cast a look, altered to the Chinaman, for he cast a look, altered to the Chinaman, for he cast a look, altered to the Chinaman, for he cast a look, altered to the Chinaman, for he cast a look of the Chinaman and the cast a look of the Chinaman and the cast a look of the cast and the disturbing element." He disturbing element and the disturbing element alook of the cast and the disturbing element and the when he caught sight of Louis Bruce, as Queen Simoona, he emitted a faint chuckle. A little later, when Bob Mc-Craken, as Kibosh the Wizard, entered in the royal barge of Cleopatra, and begins to do and say things, he began to laugh. And when Bob is about to be beheaded, but refuses to stop taiking and making tokes, he laughed aloud After chance to escape the law and may seeme chance to escape the law and may seeme

laughed so loud and so long that the boys on the stage caught the infection and began to laugh also. They stopped, soon, however, but he kept on, and whenever he would take a look at Bob's long.

The oath that the highbinder takes is a look at Bob's long. legs twisted and tied around that paim tree he would cackle like a hen that has lald an egg. There was no rehearsing under such circumstances, and Mr. Ber-nard had to call a halt in proceedings. "It is only that we are sworn to promard had to call a halt in proceedings right there and wait until the grouchy member subsided. But he didn't subside, he simply couldn't. However, he per-

Stricken With Paralysis. George J. Gruner, a well-known ploneer

George J. Gruner, a well-known ploneer resident, living on the corner of East Market street and Grand avenue, is confined to his home with paralysis. Wednesday, while at work at the Hydropathic Institute, Fourteenth and Taylor streets, he sustained a slight stroke, but managed to reach his home. Here he sustained an other stroke, more severe than the first. He fell, but his wife caught him before he reached the floor. There is a slight improvement in Mr. Gruner's condition, and he was resterday able to walk about the room.

All Chinatown Alarmed Over Recent Killings.

MORE TROUBLE IS EXPECTED

Highbinder Societies Import Mongolians of Their Various Clans From Astoria and San Francisco.

All Chinatown is alarmed. Not since the all Chinatown is annual to sears ago, we several Chinamen were killed at Sec and Aider streets, has the Chinese section of the city been in such a state of up-

oar and excitement. Two of the leading Highhinder Associations of the city have declared open war-fare, and two more of the leading societies are fast being drawn into the trouble. "A thirst for blood has arisen among them," say the conservative Chinese, "and not until the cannery Chinamen are again all back at their work will quiet be re-

The Po Lin Tong and Bo On Tong So lettes are the leaders in the fight, and are making preparations to contest their dis-putes to the bitter end. Fifteen Celestials, of Oriental fighting fame, arrived from Astor's Sunday night to be on hand when

the trouble comes to a head.

The Astoria Chinamen belong mostly to
the Po Lin Tong, and it is said that the
Bo On Tong have sent to San Francisco for assistance, and that a delegation of highbinders may arrive from that city at

The Hop Sing Tong and the Sul Sing ong, which are really the leading so-eties of Portland, have thus far refused nger the insults that have been hurled They openly challenge us to fight," said a member of the Hop Sing Society yester-day, "and say that we are afraid of them.

If they would import all of the men they have on the Coast we would still have the strongest society."

Extra Police in Chinatown. The lovers of peace among the Chinese thronged in and out of the Police Station all day yesterday, and told their tales of fear to the police. Chief Hunt informed them that he would double the patrol in Chinatown until the trouble had abated.

"You know me," exclaimed one Chinese merchant yesterday as he rushed into the Police Station.

Police Statie "Of course I know you," said Detective mmons, "I have known you for 20

"Well," answered this Mongol, his voice aking with fear, "I am afraid for my te. I want permission to carry a gun. The last time we had highbinder trouble I had permission to carry a gun," and he drew from his pocket a carefully preserved permit that had been of use to him many years ago. "There's going to be a big fight.
Police can't stop it." 'Whom do you fear?" the detective

"The Po Ling Tong," he answered mptly. Thave received a warning. You see," he explained in tones of pair, "the Po Lin Tong has no respect rank. They kill the big merchants as quick as they do any poor Chinaman.
"No," said he, "I do not belong to a
rival society. I do not belong to any high-binder society. I have helped friends of
mine who were members of the rival so-

ciety, and they do not think I have a right to do this. They have warned me right to do this. They have warned m and I know that they will kill me." Who Are the Highbinders?

Since the murder of Leung and the an-councement by the Chinese that he was killed to avenge a wrong of his society, many people have been trying to find out of what sort of people the highbinder societies are composed. The Chinese are very secretive when questioned along this line, and little can be learned concerning

In all, probably 18 societies are reprementioned above are the only ones of any consequence. All the Chinamen in a foreign city, that come from one certain section of China, are banded into one soclety. The members of this society then are sworn to stand together through thick and thin. They are as one family, and

look miserable and snap and snarl whenever any one spoke to him.

The boys had almost given up trying the working Chinese. Those who work

far preferable to seeing one's child led into a life that she would regret to her grave.

"You might say also," said Mrs. Hildebrand, as the reporter rose to go, "that I have lived in Portiand for 28 years, and that I am sure that my action, sensational though it was, will not cost me a single one of the friends who have known me so long."

beheaued, but refuses to stop taiking and making lokes, he laughed aloud. After Lou Galinger, as Cleopatra, came on, and Bob tried to make love to her, he forgot all and applicated.

He made up his mind to stay through the reheartsal. And in the second act, where Bob escapes from the crocodile and climbs a palm tree he fairly roared. He love the second set in a short time. He would have no cerus the lower than the fore long. It is when they have the long that it is when they have no cerus the long that it is when the long that it is when the long that it is when they have no cerus the long that it is when the long that it is when they have no cerus the long that it is the lo

The oath that the highbinder takes is a secret known only to the members of his own society. That the oath is as binding as an oath can be is known, however, to

tect each other," say members of the society, but the educated Chinese say that

tect him some of them should pay the penalty for his crime. It must be paid."

When a society that has been wronged decides to kill a rival society member, one or more among them are assigned to the duty. The Chinaman upon whom the duty falls has no choice but to perform the task given him. His own life is forfeited the moment be refuses. If he tries and faits, he is an outcast, if he escapes being killed.

society hold a meeting. At the meeting it is decided that some certain man must die, and that it is the duty of another to kill him. Only those present know who is to be the assassin or who the victim. From then until the deed is committed enemies of the scelety are in constant fear for their lives. Their very food tastes like poison, and they are atraid that by some unknown manner their rice has been drugged. Day or night they are in constant fear of being stabbed or shot from behind. Leung Gay was shot in the back in broad daylight, just as he emerged from a door which led onto the street only a block away from the Police Station. Lee Wy was well and happy when he went to bed last Thursday night, but Friday morning he was found dead. The condition of his body showed that he had died from

morning he was found dead. The condition of his body showed that he had died from the effects of a violent poison.

The extent of time over which the trouble generally lasts depends upon the warring factions themselves. It has generally been the case, and Chinese say such is the rule, that the killing will continue until peace is bought. One crime will lead to another, and neither faction will feel that it is thoroughly avenged. Finally, when one stife or another seems to be when one side or another seems to be getting the best of the contest, the loser will offer a certain amount of money to have peace restored. The Chinese do not look for the trouble to cease in less than

Chief of Police Hunt says that the police will do all they can to stop the war. He will double the number of men in Chinatown, and will fald their meetings if he

SEATTLE'S CLAIMS INVALID Regular Postoffice Business Is Much

Greater in Portland. Seattle papers and officials are laying stress upon the fact that the postoffice receipts in that town exceeded those of

Portland during the first two months of this year. Arguing from this showing, it has been contended the receipts will ex-ceed Portland's during the first quarter of the year, and probably throughout The only thing that prevents the argu-

ment from holding good is that the premises are wrong. The Seattle postoffice's showing for the first two months of this year is the result of a volume of business that is abnormal. It cannot be maintained during the year, nor can conditions

at all similar prevail.

Seattle made a big showing in its postoffice receipts for the reason that the
Alaska travel is beginning to affect that
city. The rush to Valdes began in December of last year, and is now at its
height. Each of those persons going to
Valdes, and there are thousands of them,
is carrying porth a large number of is carrying north a large number of stamps and otherwise protecting himself against the long absence from postal communication. This enlarges Seattle's postoffice receipts remarkably.

Postmaster Bancroft acknowledges Se-

attle's showing for the first two months of this year is unusually large. In ex-planation, however, he shows: The increase at Scattle is due largely

to the Alaskan trade. It is not fair in the first place to take the postoffice business as a criterion of business, as Seattle endeavors to do; but, even if that is done,

"It is generally acknowledged Seattle controls the Alaskan trade. From all portions of the Northern territory pur-chases of stamps are made that greatly increase Seattle's normal business. Each person going into Alaska takes with him a supply of stamps, and otherwise pro-tects himself against conditions as they exist in Alaska. All this business tends to help Seattle in making a better show-ing, but it is not fair to insist that the volume of business at the postoffice indi-cates the city has outstripped other Coast rivals.

Coast rivals.

"There is another factor which contributes to Seattle's good allowing. All the
small postoffices in the vicinity of that
place carry a limited supply of stamps.
The people are dependent largely upon
Seattle for assistance. It is different

Seattle for assistance. It is different about Portland.

"Why, just a few days ago a certain Portland firm applied here for the purchase of \$500 worth of stamps. These were needed to send out circulars, the postage on which was \$2000. You see, a large number of patrons of the big Portland houses send in payment for their purchases remittances in stamps. These are held and used later by the firms in attending to their own business. In this particular instance the firm in question had accumulated \$1500 in stamps and used them in sending out their circulars. "Such a business is not transacted by any of the Seattle firms, and this illustration might be continued to show that tration might be continued to show that the big Portland houses are not du cated anywhere on the Sound. Un such conditions as I illustrated they do not patronize the postoffice as they do in Seattle, and this is another reason why Portland should not forge ahead like

"We have no objection to conceding the truth of this statement by Scattle's As-sistant Postmaster, which he makes in a newspaper published there: "The Scattle Postoffice is the exchange office for British Columbia, all the Yukon Territory, both American and British, and also for direct mails to China and Japan, whether by the Nippon-Yusen-Kaisha Line to the Orient, or the Empress Line by way of Victoria, and likewise for Australian mail via the Canada-Australian R. M. S. S. This is also the money order exchange office with Japan."

"This shows clearly that a large por-tion of Seattle's postal business is abnor-mel. It demonstrates the fact that postal business in Seattle and Portland cannot be accepted as a basis of computing the volume of trade. I think any one will be willing to concede this. Of course, I do not concede that Scattle will outstrip us during the year, and I want every one to know that we had a big margin over Se-attle last year. I am merely emphasizing

the fact that the pretentious claims of Seattle are not well founded. "They are accusing me in Seattle of having asserted that the Seattle Postoffice ought the ail of the merchants of that city in obtaining an increase in the num-ber of employes there. I repeat this is true. And I also want to state that I was misquoted in those Seattle papers which make extravagant claims on the business done. I have never given anything save a fair comparison of the volume of busi-ness in the Portland and Seattle post-

A GALA REVIEW.

General Funston Will Be Present at General Frederick Funston has accepted

an invitation to attend the review of the Oregon National Guard by Commander-in-Chief George E. Chamberlain on

Wednesday evening.

The review, which will take place in the Armory, will be the event of Governor Chamberiain's initial appearance as Commander-in-Chief of the Oregon Na-Commander-in-Chief of the Oregon Na-tional Guard. Seats have been reserved for General Funston and his staff, as well as 30 other Army officers who will be in attendance from Vancouver Barracka. By courtesy of the Portland Railway Com-pany, an extra late car will be at the service of the Vancouver guests. Colonel Edward Everett always makes it a precision to make such events of in-

it a practice to make such events of in terest to the guardsmen as well as to the officers, and has appointed committees in each company to make the necessary arrangements for a dance to take place after the review.

BUSINESS ITEMS.

If Baby Is Cutting Teeth, He sure and use that old and well-tried remedy, Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup, for children teething. It seethes the child, softens the guns, allays all pain, cures wind colle and diarrhoea.

After dinner take one of Carter's Little Liver Pills and you will be free from sour rising of food from the stomach. Try them and be convinced.

... Meier & Frank Company

Scores of new arrivals in Ladies' Neckwear-Latest and best styles.

"Easy-Riding" Carriages and Go-Carts-Fifty models-Prices from \$3.75 to \$50.00-3d floor. Brass and Irom Beds, Mattresses, Springs, Pillows, Comforters, Blankets-Third Floor.

700th Surprise Sale

Good news travels fast—especially when it pertains to bargains in women's apparel and hats. That's why we expect even a larger throng of eager shoppers today than crowded our aisles yesterday from early morn until closing time. Here's the story boiled down. For full particulars refer to last Sunday's Oregonian.

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Cloak Department

700th Surprise Sale in the cloak section. New high-class ready-to-wear apparel at very low prices. An opportunity to buy Easter clothing at a big saving.

Ladies' Covert Cloth Suits in black and blue. Ladies' Eta-mine Suits in black. Both blouse style trimmed with taffeta silk bands, all sizes, a \$25.00 suit for the \$17.25

Ladies' Silk Monte Carlo Coats, taffeta or peau de soie, cape effect, very latest fashion, special, \$10.85 Ladies' Silk Waists, tucked in peau de cygne; blue, pink, navy or black, fancy tucked or striped yoke, regular \$6.45 \$10.00 values at

Ladies' Silk Waists, assorted colors, tucked yoke and stitched, \$6.00 value Ladies' Plaid Silk Petticoats, accordion ruffle with

ruche, \$7.50 value for Children's Box Reefers in navy cheviots and castor coverts, ages 6 to 14 years.....

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Laces, Embroideries

Lace and Embroidery bargains—Every item at a short price—Every price plain and unvarnished—The best list we have ever presented-Here's the stuff-Draw your own con-

2000 yards of Nainsook Embroidery Beading, 31 to 156 inches wide, neatest and best patterns, regular 12 c value, 8c now, yard.....

Manufacturers' ends of Cambric Embroidery, six yards in piece, very best patterns, 6 to 10 inches wide, your 89c choice at 6 yards for Valenciennes Edges, Beading and Insertion, twelve yards in

piece, one-half inch to three-fourths inch wide, daintiest designs, your choice, per piece Valenciennes Edges and Beading, 12 yards in piece, 12c big variety of patterns, choice, per piece Venise Appliques and Insertions, 1 to 3 inches wide, 59c

newest patterns, 75c to 90c values, yard..... Black Chantilly Applique and Insertion, 1 to 4 inches, 12c wide, all the regular 15c and 18c values, yard ... Nainsook and Cambric Edges and Insertions, dainty patterns, two to four inches wide, values up to 30c yard, for 12c

Millinery Specials

Two great lines of ladies' Dress Hats-Lace, chiffon and flower trimmed, beautiful creations in very large \$2.98 variety, for this sale

A special offering of forty regular \$7.50 Hats, very latest styles with rose crown, chiffon and jet trimmed, for \$4.98

Fancy Lace Tuscans for children, neat, stylish shapes, 98c special value

700th Surprise

Hosiery Specials

The most extraordinary offering in ladies' fine Hosiery we ever made, 5000 pairs included, every pair new Spring stock that hasn't been in the store two weeks. "Onyx" and "Crescent" brands, insuring absolutely fast color. All-lace and lace-ankle styles, an assortment of about 100 patterns, all sizes, 35c to 50c value, your choice for one

Pair

at regular hosiery counters.

700th Surprise

Glove Sale

The greatest glove offering of the year, as follows: 700 pairs of P. K., Suede, Mocha P. K., La Rosa Glace, Washable Glaces, broken lines of "Perrins" famous gloves; black, gray. white, brown, red, tans. All sizes included in the entire lot. \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2 values, choose at, pair

Dress Goods

Silk and Dress Goods specials. The low prices prevailing on new stylish goods must appeal to you. 54-inch flake suitings, newest and best color combinations, \$1.00 val-

69c Yard

42-inch Twine Cloth, most stylish of all Spring and Summer fabrics, colors navy, roy-al, light gray, tan and reseda,

69c Yard Black Mistral Etamine, 44

n. wide, regular \$1.00 value 63c Yard Yama-Mai lining silk, special for this sale, all colors,

39c Yard Best quality black Taffeta Silk at these low prices: 24-inch at 83c yard 36-inch 97c, \$1.09, \$1.19

700th Surprise

Wash Fabrics

Note carefully these remarkable values in new highclass wash materials:

Best quality 36-inch percale, light, dark, and medium colorings, best patterns, regular 15c value, for this sale

10c Yard

29-inch white Pique, good quality, 25c value at

21c Yard Silk and Linen Tissue, a

very desirable fabric for street or evening wear, regular 65c grade in all the new styles at 47c Yard

32-inch Oxfords for shirtwaists and shirtwaist suits, very popular styles, colors guaranteed,

27c Yard 27-inch Dress Ginghams, large variety of patterns and

colorings, only 7c Yard

LADIES' NECKWEAR

Ladies' cotton Stock Collars in white edged in blue, pink, green, red or black, the regular 20c value 14c

2000 Turnovers in embroidery and plain hemstitched styles, special value for this 4c sale, each Hemstitched Collar and Cuff

Sets in white, reg-ular 20c values at ... 13c 200 pretty Lace Collars in white and cream, neat designs, reg. 75c and 59c

85c values at Silk Ruffs in new effects. Just received, new styles in Silk Embroidery Sets, fruit de-

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