CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

The Oregonian's Telephones.

Counting Room	Main 667
Managing Editor	Main 696
Sunday Editor	Main 656
City Editor	Main 166
Composing Room	Main 655
Superintendent Building	Red 2823
East Side Office	East 61

POSTAGE ON NEW YEAR'S EDITION.

Five cents is the postage on the Annual Oregonian to all points in the United States, Canada and Mexico. As originally designed the weight of the paper would require a postage of 4 cents a copy. At the hour of publication, however, it was found necessary to increase the size of the paper. A number of papers addressed to outside parties are held at the Portland Postoffice for lack of sufficient postage. The Postmaster says that they will be dispatched if parties mailing them will supply the stamps which, in each case, are wanting.

AMUSEMENTS.

MARQUAM GRAND THEATER (Morrison st., between 6th and 7th)—Florence Roberts in Clyde Fitch's drama, "The Frisky Mrs. Johnson."

CORDRAY'S THEATER, Washington street—Evening, 8:15, the Jessie Shirley company in "Rip Van Winkle."

THE BAKER THEATER, Third and Yamhill streets—Evening, 8:15, the Baker company in "At the White Horse Tavern."

ARCADE THEATER, Seventh and Washington—Continuous vaudeville, 2:30, 3:30, 7:30, 8:30, 9:30.

YANKEE MISSES HIS CODFISH.—One of the Eastern men now visiting the city—from New England, of course—complains bitterly that he cannot get genuine Eastern codfish for breakfast, such as he has been accustomed to at home. He finds the best of potatoes and bacon scraps to go with his codfish, and he has no trouble in getting all the baked beans and Boston brown bread he desires, and of good quality. But when it comes down to codfish for breakfast he is "ap ag'in it," that is he can't find it. His first experiment was with the Alaska codfish, so common here, which he found dry, tough, yellow and tasteless. On going in search of what he wanted, he was offered Eastern "middles," supposed to be the best part of the codfish, but these proved to be of coarse fiber and though much superior to the Alaska cod, far inferior to the genuine, being mostly taken from hake or haddock. The skin having been removed from these middles it was not possible to assert that they were not genuine Eastern codfish until they were on the plate, and then the difference was easily perceptible. What he wants and what he cannot find is the whole genuine Eastern cod, with the freckled skin left on, as the fish is not complete without the skin and this he considers one of the choice parts of it. Probably there are so many like him at the East that the demand for the kind of codfish he wants exceeds the supply, and so there is none left to ship out here. He will have to try and get along during his stay here on Oregon salmon bellies and smoked salmon, which are food for a king, but perhaps not suited to the taste of a Yankee brought up on codfish.

VISIT OF CAPTAIN POPE.—Captain George Pope, formerly Lloyd's surveyor in this city, but of late a dairy farmer and hop-raiser in Clackamas County, was in the city yesterday to see what the livestock men had to say about improvements in dairy cattle. He is as rugged and hearty as ever, and as brown as if tanned or sunburned, but this is ridiculous at this season when the sun does not tan anything. He is not quite so heavy as he was when he and Jack Robinson entered for the fat man's race on a day of sports at the White House some 15 years ago. He won the race by a "scratch" as Robinson stumbled and fell and ploughed a furrow three feet long and two inches wide and deep with his nose, and scratched the skin off it. Mr. Pope still has occasional reminders of the fact that he stumbled over a splinter that same day coming down the stairs from the grand stand, and twisted a knee cap off, but on the whole he is robust and vigorous.

ONE HUNDRED NUMBERS TO A BLOCK.—Now that the streets of this city are to be furnished with proper signs bearing their names, a citizen desires that the matter of changing the numbers of the houses so as to have 100 numbers on any block, be taken under consideration by the authorities. This style of numbering houses is in vogue in all modern cities and is a very great convenience, as one who desires to find any number on any street, can easily figure up what block it is to be found on. The system in use in Portland at present is to allow 20 numbers to a block. Just whether the additional convenience to be gained by the proposed change would justify the trouble of changing all the present numbers is what the authorities will have to decide upon before entering into any extended consideration of this proposition.

SPORTSMEN HAVE VARYING LUCK.—Comparatively few sportsmen went duck hunting Sunday, and the results were mixed. Some made moderate bags, as at Dead Willows, Holbrook's and at the Beal Bros.' preserve, while John Kiernan went up above Vancouver and was skunked. Those who went hunting Saturday had better luck, as the day was rough enough to be a fine one for ducks. A party of six shot bags up to the limit on the Honeyman estate preserve at Scappoose, but it must be remembered that 700 sacks of wheat for feeding the ducks were sent down there at the commencement of the season, and the ducks have been living high ever since. With the exception of this and two or three other preserves there is but little land or water in this region that is likely to be shot over much more this season.

EXAMINED ENGINEERING FORCE.—A number of surveyors, transit men and levelers in the employ of the City Engineer's department were out on the park blocks yesterday morning with their instruments undergoing a practical examination as to their skill in running lines of levels, reading verniers, measuring angles, etc., under the supervision of a civil service official. The examiner superintended their work and checked up results to see that no fudging was done. For instance, a man with a Y level was required to run a line around three blocks and watched to see whether the figures when he reached the point he started from agreed with those he started with.

VISITORS INVITED TO PUBLIC LIBRARY.—The Portland Public Library and the Portland Art Association invite members of the conventions now meeting in Portland to visit the library on Stark street, between Seventh and West Park, during their stay in the city. The lower floor is occupied by the work of the public library and on the second floor the Art Association has its standing collections of casts and photographs with a special loan exhibit of etchings by Seymour Haden. The art exhibit is open only during the afternoon from 2 to 4:30. The library is open from 9 A. M. to 9:30 P. M.

MEMBERS MUST BRING THEIR WIVES.—In sending out invitations to the livestock men, woolgrowers and fruitgrowers and their wives now in session here, to attend the reception to be given in their honor by the Commercial Club, Colonel Jackson, chairman of the reception committee, forgot to state that the members of the club were to bring their wives to the reception in order to assist in entertaining the ladies accompanying the visitors. Members of the club will please bear this in mind and bring the ladies along.

ACCEPTS NEW POSITION.—James Bell, who has been with Lipman, Wolfe & Co. for 14 years, has accepted a position as superintendent of Olds, Wortman & King.

LILIE NOT LIZZIE.—Lilie Woodcock, not Lizzie Woodcock, is the name of the woman who recently bought lot 20, block 4, in Stewart Park Addition.

STRAWBERRIES IN MARKET.—Fruit dealers are making rather extraordinary displays of fresh fruits for the season for the benefit probably of the throng of Eastern visitors in the city. Included in the display are fresh peaches and strawberries as well as fresh cucumbers, persimmons and a great variety of citrus fruits. In order that Oregon may not be left too far in the rear in this display J. E. Stansbury, of Woodlawn, has sent to The Oregonian a handful of stalks of Magoon strawberries gathered from his patch, many of which are loaded with berries in every stage of development up to half ripe. Some of them of large size and quite red on one side. He commenced gathering berries from his plot on May 15 last year, and his entire crop, which amounted to many tons, averaged him 12½ cents per pound. In this connection it may be stated that while the Magoon is a profuse bearer and the berries, which grow very large, are in great demand for local use, Hood River people, who cultivate the Clarke's seedling variety claim for it that it is a better berry for shipping and for canning than the Magoon. They also intimate that the Clarke's seedling does not attain perfection in the country around Portland, but this is a mistaken idea, as just as fine Clarke's seedlings can be and are raised within a mile or two of Portland as are produced in Hood River Valley. As for the large Magoon, in their production this section far surpasses Hood River. In regard to strawberries generally it may be said that any one who cannot be suited with any variety of them raised in almost any part of Oregon should emigrate to Elysium.

NEWSBOYS' MELODIOUS CALL.—Many people dislike to be awakened by the newsboys who carry the Sunday morning papers and bawl under windows till sleep is vanished. This is especially the case with the unfortunates who have been slaving the greater part of the night to get out the papers being sold. There is one boy who has a route in the northern part of the city, who has adopted a style of calling his wares, which is not objected to by any of those he awakens, some of whom lie awake and listen with pleasure. He calls: "Sunday morning papers," and adds, "In the good old Summertime"—and as he has some musical talent and a sweet, fresh, young voice, many wait for his coming and lie and listen to him as long as he is in hearing. It is sort of cheering to hear something about the good old Summer days in such weather as has prevailed of mornings lately, and the boy's rendering of the line is very artistic and musical. It will not be worth while, however, for boys, who have no music in their souls or in their voices, to undertake to imitate this lad's melodious call, as the less heard of them the better their patrons are suited. It requires something out of the usual line to make any one remember these dark and dreary days, that there ever was a good old Summer time, but there was and it is coming again some day.

NOT ENOUGH WORK TO GO AROUND.—The number of unemployed men lounging about this city, does not diminish so fast as it should, now that logging operations have been very generally resumed. Over 30 of these unfortunates called at the City Board of Charities last Saturday asking for work to procure food, as they were out of money and some even wanted shoes and underclothing. All were given a ticket on a woodyard where for one hour's work, they were furnished with a meal ticket and for another hour's work they were given a night's lodgings. They will soon begin to hustle out into the country, where they can find work of some kind. It was not a pleasant morning for outside work yesterday, but many of these men were out following wood wagons and wood-sawing machines around seeking jobs at splitting and carrying in wood. They split and carry in half a cord of wood for 50 cents. Several were seen working away cheerfully in their shirt sleeves or with a sack, intended as a sort of sling for their loads of wood, spread over their shoulders, while all passers were sheltered by umbrellas. These men say that when they can get enough jobs they can make $2 a day at this work, but although wagons are dumping wood on every corner these days, there are so many looking for work that few get more than two 50-cent jobs a day.

PEANUTS AS A CIVILIZER.—A peanut vendor, who has a stand at the intersection of Third and Burnside streets, has so won the trust and confidence of a flock of pigeons which haunt that place by his liberality in feeding them peanuts, that he has a flock of 20 to 30 about him most of the time, which alight on his head and shoulders, and flit about him in the most confiding manner. The spectacle frequently atracts a crowd of people as numerous as is attracted by the exercises of the Salvation Army soldiers, held at the same place. The pigeons, however, take good care to avoid entrusting themselves within reach of the onlookers. Peanuts appear to exercise a civilizing influence on domestic animals, as mention was made a day or two ago of several cats kept in commission-houses on Front street which are fed almost exclusively on peanuts, preferring roasted ones, but when these are not provided helping themselves liberally to raw ones from holes in the sacks. These cats appear to have become humane on this strange diet, and no longer slaughter rats, mice or birds. It might be a good idea to try feeding hoodlums and prisoners in jails and penitentiaries on peanuts, on account of their civilizing effects.

EQUAL SUFFRAGE MEETING.—The Equal Suffrage League extends a cordial invitation to the women voters from Wyoming, Colorado, Utah and Idaho to meet the women of Portland and their friends, the men, at the parlors of the Congregational Church, corner of Park and Madison streets, on Wednesday, January 13, at 7:30 P. M. Speeches, short, but to the point, will be made by Rev. E. L. House, D. Solis Cohen, Mrs. A. S. Duniway, some of the visiting women voters and others. Judge John F. Caples will also address the meeting. Good music will also be a feature of the evening. The public is invited.

PIPET COST NELSON DEAR.—While T. M. Nelson, of 106 East Twentieth street, was at church Sunday evening, a burglar was ransacking his home. Nelson returned home after the services to find his place had been broken into, the thief having effected entrance through the basement. Nothing was taken by the intruder except a gold watch and locket, although there were other articles of value which could have been found had the thief been persistent in his search. The police were notified yesterday of the burglary.

MEETING IN INTEREST OF DIRECT PRIMARIES.—There will be a meeting this afternoon of those interested in the organization of a direct primary league, for the purpose of advancing sentiment in favor of the direct nomination of candidates at the primaries. Quite a large number have signified their intention of joining such a league and the attendance at the meeting of this afternoon is expected to be quite heavy. The meeting will be held in the rooms of the Oregon Mining Exchange.

PROHIBITION ALLIANCE TO MEET.—Multnomah Prohibition Alliance will hold its regular monthly meeting at the residence of M. N. Johnson, 330 Halsey street, this evening. In addition to the usual programme, there will be a report by State Chairman I. H. Amos, of the meeting of the National Prohibition Committee recently held at Chicago, at which Kansas City was chosed as the place, and June 29 as the date, for the next Prohibition Convention.

MULTNOMAH Council, No. 1481, Royal Arcanum, installs its officers-elect for the coming year this evening. All members urged to be present.

UNITARIAN SOCIETY ANNUAL MEETING this evening at 7:30 o'clock, followed by social hour. All interested should be present.

BEFORE leaving the house call Main 688 and get a burglary policy in the Maryland Casualty Company.

DEMONSTRATION OLYMPIC PANCAKES. D. C. Burns, 147 Third street, today.

FISK JUBILEE SINGERS tomorrow night at Y. M. C. A.

JAPANESE BADLY HURT.—Two Japanese section hands, employes of the O. R. & N., fell from a hand car yesterday and were seriously injured. They were taken to St. Vincent's Hospital where their injuries were attended to. Dr. Holcum, the assistant surgeon for the O. R. & N., was called and summoned the patrol wagon to take the injured men from Albina to the hospital. One sustained a scalp wound and had his hand crushed. The other had the bones in his foot ground to a pulp.

SMALL FIRE IN A SALOON.—A small fire started in a new saloon being fitted up at Fifth and Alder streets by "Doc" Brown last night, and damaged the walls slightly. Prompt work on the part of the fire department prevented the blaze from being serious.

DELEGATES to the convention can find elegantly furnished rooms at the New Belmont, northwest corner First and Taylor.

DR. KATHERINE C. MANION has returned, office Hamilton building.

Y. M. C. A. STAR COURSE number tomorrow night.

WOOSTER, great fruit store, 7th & Mor.

"IN HOC SIGNO.'

Literal Translation or Does He Speak From Memory?

PORTLAND, Jan. 10.—(To the Editor.)—"In the power of my cross shalt thou conquer" was the message read by Constantine, the Roman Emperor, where fire and flames lit up the heavens with the figure of the cross. Then, and ever since then, it is the emblem of victory. Where it stands is civilization; where it falls, stagnation, death. Constantine turned the Pagan world from darkness toward the light; they may not have arrived, but they must, for its destiny is world-wide, everlasting. A man may reject the light; he is a free agent, but he does it at his peril. The struggle from barbarism to civilization is repeated in every human life; victorious on the one side, the victim of his own weakness on the other. Who ever found in this life complete satisfaction?

Is this an argument for a future life, where he may realize his aspirations, or is it a deceptive dream, which lures man but not enlightens? The rich man is no happier than the poor; the more he possesses, the wider the range of his desires, the greater his disappointment. The toiler that must work for his bread, is an excrescence of life, if his faith is lost in God; in a world where justice is done, worse than sacrilege is the aim to impair faith which alone is able to put some gleams of happiness to illumine the dark places of life.

No one is competent to know the precise destiny of any living soul; but if left to logic to decide, it may be forever dormant, or it may be forever blest; it is the arbiter of its own fate; it may rise superior even to fate itself. Heredity is strong, but environment is stronger, corresponding to which, as provided by a merciful Creator, man may laugh at his sorrows, for they are of short duration, and before him is an endless life.

M. S. GRISWOLD.

COLLEGIANS ON BEER.

Students of Oregon Will Discuss Liquor Question.

The colleges and higher institutions of learning of the state are to take their first active part in a crusade to overthrow the liquor traffic, early in April. At that time the various schools will delegate representatives to debate upon liquor and temperance.

The debates will be held at Philomath, under the auspices of the Intercollegiate Prohibition Association. The winner will enter a contest between the Colleges of California, Idaho and Washington, and the winner of this contest will be sent to the international debate, at Kansas City, during the Summer.

Alfred C. Millican, National traveling secretary, has just completed a tour of the higher schools of the state where the association he represents has installed branch organizations. Mr. Millican reports that, among the schools of Oregon, the students have taken up the work of furthering a sentiment against liquor with much ardor, and each school has a large membership. These debates are designed to stimulate interest in the subject and induct a broad study of the liquor question in its various phases.

The Oregon schools that will participate are: McMinnville College, Willamette University, Pacific University, Philomath College, Albany College, Oregon Agricultural College, Monmouth Normal School, Dallas College and Newberg College.

HAS LIVED FIFTY YEARS.

First Presbyterian Church Will Celebrate Its Semicentennial.

The celebration of the semicentennial of the First Presbyterian Church, now at Twelfth and Alder streets, will be held Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock, when the pastor, Rev. Dr. Edgar P. Hill, will deliver the historical address. Rev. Dr. George F. Whitworth, now of Seattle, will also give an address. Dr. Whitworth assisted in the organization of the church, January 1, 1854. There will be a platform meeting Sunday evening, and a public reception Tuesday evening, January 19, the music for the latter occasion being furnished by the members of Mrs. R. K. Warren's class. A fraternal meeting will be held Wednesday evening, January 20, when congratulatory addresses will be delivered by the representatives of various Portland churches, particularly those churches that have grown out of the First Church.

Famous Women Suffragists.

PORTLAND, Jan. 11.—(To the Editor.)—Since you announced, editorially, in a recent issue, that three women with famous husbands have given in their names to an association "Opposed to the further extension of suffrage to women," will you kindly allow me to present you with the names of three eminent women who are known as suffragists, whose actions speak for themselves? I allude to Helen Gould, Clara Barton and Jane Addams. I might prolong the list indefinitely, mentioning only such eminent suffragists as Anna Ella Carroll, who planned the Tennessee campaign, Mary A. Livermore, who conducted the sanitary commission during our Civil War and Julia Ward Howe, who wrote the "Battle Hymn of the Republic;" but these are enough for our purpose, since the question at issue is not whether any one or more individuals do not want a certain improvement along lines of progress which they are not able to comprehend, but whether they should be hindered in their efforts to further their own patriotic activities by those who take no part therein, except as stumbling blocks.

MRS. HENRY WALDO COE.

Indian Preacher Cares for His Tribe.

The Rev. Jesse Kirk, a Klamath Indian, from the Klamath Indian Reservation, who has been in Portland during the past week will leave for his home this morning. Mr. Kirk has been in Portland with a member of his tribe, Garfield Jack, who has been suffering with his eyes. It is necessary for the patient to remain in Portland for some time and receive treatment but the minister is not able to spare the time to stay with him longer. Mr. Kirk is a prominent member of his tribe and acts as their advisor in questions of importance. He has made several trips to Washington for the purpose of securing payment from the Government for lands that the Klamath tribe claims to have been defrauded of. In their treaty they were allotted certain lands. The survey, according to recent discovery, was not run according to the treaty and he hopes to secure payment for the extra land.

Have you friends coming from the East? If so, send their names to the Denver & Rio Grande office, 124 Third street, Portland, Or.

AT THE THEATERS

"The Frisky Mrs. Johnson."

Mrs. Johnson	Florence Roberts
Jim Morley	Lucius Henderson
Frank Morley	Howard Scott
Mrs. Frank Morley	Nina Herbert
Professor Chardley	William Desmond
Mrs. Chardley	Louise Royce
Mr. Bowler	Al Lettringer
Mrs. Bowler	Edith Angus
Lord Bertie Heathcote	Frank Hollins
Lal Birkenhead	G. Gregory Rodgers
Count Max Dindeau	William Yerance
Boise	Herbert Farjeon
Page	C. Gode
Sara	Virginia Brissac

Without the aid of programmes it would have been easy for most people at the Marquam Theater last night to have told after listening for the first time to a performance of "The Frisky Mrs. Johnson" that the principal portion of this celevr Anglo-French society play was written by Clyde Fitch. There is the crisp dialogue, the knowledge of femininity, the smart repartee that people meet with in books, but rarely hear in real life, and the theorizing that is known as the Fitchian method.

The attraction is a new and partly original play from the French of Gavault & Berr, and after it was given an American dress by Clyde Fitch, Amelia Bingham placed it in her repertoire, and afterward sold the Western rights for reproduction to Florence Roberts. The latter is a favorite in Portland, and on this, her annual visit, she presents a capable company and interesting plays, one of the most noted being "The Frisky Mrs. Johnson." It is very nearly a problem play, but not quite. The fine, artistic hand of Mr. Fitch is seen when the ice gets thin. Miss Roberts appears in the character of Mrs. Johnson, a rich widow from Ohio, who is staying with her sister, Mrs. Frank Morley, in Paris. Mrs. Morley flirts and compromises herself with Lord Heathcote, and to save her sister's name, Mrs. Johnson takes the blame on herself by a sacrificial artifice, although she nearly loses the love of her own sweetheart, Jim Morley. When the mystery is cleared, Mrs. Frank Morley and her husband part, with a divorce suit in sight.

Miss Roberts, who wore several charming gowns, was artistically all that could be desired in the star role. Lucius Henderson is improving in his acting, and was sincere and convincing as Jim Morley. Frank Hollins excelled as the English lord, and so did William Yerrance as the French count. The part of Sara, one of the sweet creations in the play, was charmingly played by Virginia Brissac, who was last seen here at Baker's Theater. There was a large audience. The same play tonight and tomorrow night. Thursday night "Sapho." Friday night, "Gioconda." Saturday afternoon and evening, "Zaza."

New Bill at the Arcade.

The Three Kunhs, instrumentalists and singers, are top liners this week at the Arcade. Hadley and Archer, once two "Florodora" sextette girls, make a smart comedy duo. One is dressed as a gawky Germant emigrant, after the Sis Hopkins style. Three of their amusing songs are "My Creole Sue," "That's the Way the River Rhine Flows" and "Ma Honolulu Belle." Their voices blend well. Annette and Julian, two pretty children, are singers and dancers, and their vocal contribution is "Rosie." Jack Symonds, comedian, appears this week in blackface, and he gives a side-splitting monologue on his love affairs and restaurant experiences. The bioscope flashes, among other events, pictures of Hermann's tricks.

"Are You a Mason?"

A comedy of real merit, bearing the peculiar title, "Are You a Mason?" will be presented at the Marquam Grand Theater next Monday and Tuesday nights, January 18 and 19. Advance reports contain glowing accounts of the worth of the farce. The advance sale of seats will open next Friday morning.

At the Baker.

This week promises to be one of the season's big successes at the Baker, as the charming comedy "At the White Horse Tavern," which is being played, has excited more interest and comment than any other offering so far.

"Rip Van Winkle."

"Rip Van Winkle," by the Jessie Shirley company, continues the attraction at Cordray's Theater tonight and Wednesday evening. Commencing Thursday evening, "The Deacon's Daughter," will be the bill for the rest of the week.

ORATORY A VANISHING ART.

Forensic Eloquence in the Webster-ian Sense Has Almost Disappeared.

Philadelphia Ledger.

There are many excellent taskers in Congress, in the courts and at the festive board, but of oratory in the old Webster-ian sense we have little, and the supply is rapidly diminishing. This is one of the results of our expansive popular education, waich inclines the public to absorb from books and newspapers the information and intellectual stimulus which in an earlier age were furnished by the famous orators and lecturers.

Oratory has unquestionably declined in the State Legislatures, which were once the seminaries of statesmanship. The important work of these bodies is done in committee, and the formal and serious discussion of questions of state policy in the open assembly by accomplished speakers has become a rare event. Service in the Legislature in which many of our illustrious, popular leaders won their first triumphs, is no longer regarded as a prerequisite to promotion to the Federal Senate or House of Representatives, where the dearth of effective, commanding oratory is also becoming more and more marked. In the courts the old-fashioned declamatory appeal to the jury is rapidly becoming obsolete and discredited. The ministry probably adheres to the old standard of fervid eloquence more closely than the bar, though there has been a wide departure from the methods of the older race of famous preachers.

The omniscient and omnipresent newspaper is responsible for the decline of oratory as the term was understood by our forebears. The modern statesman is always sensible that he is addressing a vast, silent and absent audience through the daily press. He knows that the eloquence that depends upon the dramatic quality for an immediate effect upon a listening audience is largely lost upon the hundreds of thousands of newspaper readers, his real audience, who will leisurely study and weigh the effert the next morning. The demand for dramatic oratory has in great measure ceased. It is, therefore, not cultivated as it once was, and will never regain its ancient vogue.

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Imperial Hotel Restaurant, 24 floor, six-course dinner, 50c; first-class service, a la carte, 6:30 A. M. to 8 P. M.

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All visitors to our city are cordially invited to attend our great Oriental Curios sale. Everything at bargain prices. Ivory Carvings, new Silver and Brass Ware, Cloissonie, Bronze, Satsuma, fine Decorated Porcelain, Embroidered Pieces, etc.
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54-In. Unbleached Table Linen, yard 45c
60-In. Bleached Table Linen, yard..45c
59-In. Half-bleached Table Linen, yard 50c
59-In. Bleached Table Linen, yard..50c
72-In. Bleached Table Linen, yard..65c
59-In. Mercerized Table Linen, yard 65c
64-In. Half-bleached Table Linen, yard 75c
62-In. Unbleached Table Linen, yard 75c
62-In. Mercerized Table Linen, yard 75c
72-In. Bleached Table Linen, yard..75c
63-In. Bleached Table Linen, yard..85c
66-In. Unbleached Table Linen, yard 80c
72-In. Unbleached Table Linen, yd. 90c
72-In. Unbleached Table Linen, yd. $1.00
64-In. Bleached Table Linen, yd. $1.00
72-In. Bleached Table Linen, yd. $1.35
64-In. Bleached Table Linen, yd. $1.20
72-In. Bleached Table Linen, yd. $1.25
72-In. Bleached Table Linen, yd. $1.65
72-In. Bleached Table Linen, yd. $1.95
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The greatest sale of Men's Fine Clothing ever held in Portland. Your choice from more than 1000 Suits and Overcoats, regularly sold at $12.50 and $15.00, SPECIAL—
$8.85

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Oh, see the Children!
The Dear Little Tots are having a Tea Party.
"Johnny, do not put your Foot in your Cap," and, "Belinda, take that Lump of Sugar out of Totty's Ear."
But look at the Piles of Cakes and Crullers and Waffles and Tarts! I thought Children Ought to Eat Only Water-Crackers and Idontwanta Biscuit.
But, you see, all of these Goodies are made with Cottolene instead of Lard, and so they are wholesome and Good Food for children.
Oh, how nice that is.
Moral: "Where Cottolene Is Bliss, 'Tis Folly To Use Lard."
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