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THE GREAT SALE OF "VALLIER'S" FRENCH KID GLOVES IN ALL THE NEWEST SHADES AND BEST QUALITY-REGULAR \$2.50 VALUES ON SALE AT \$1.39 A PAIR-MAIN FLOOR



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Enriched by Three Thousand Dollars.

CREDITORS THE SUFFERERS

Vice-President of American Hospital Association Sells Stock Which He Had Not Paid For-Suddenly Departs.

Saveral local persons are extremely anxfour to locate Fred S. Dole and wife, a

sour to notice true 8 hore and whe, a couple who succeeded in working a clever scheme which noticed them close to \$3000 in the short space of four months. Dole arrived in Portland about Decem-ber 1, and, by representing himself as a nephew of ex-Governor Dole, of Hawaii, and also as a relative of John D. Rocke-feller rained the mode spaces of some feller, gained the good graces of some well-to-do citizens, which carried with it an open sesame to the Commercial Club and other kindred local organizations, and after enjoying an excellent living and spiendid apartments he suddenly depart-ed, leaving several unpaid bills in addi-tion to having borrowed various sums of money, and negotiated some 2000 on stock a highly reputable enterprise, the latter being secured through misrepresentation

Dolc Made Vice-President.

Shortly after arriving in this city Dole became connected with the American Hos-pital Association, which has offices in the Columbia Building, and which was organ-ized in this city by a man named Jewell, who had promoted similar organizations at San Francisco. Los Angeles and Seattle. Jewell, who acted as president of the con-renn, installed Dole as vice-president and turned over to him 500 shares of stock. which was to have been paid for upon the young man receiving an inheritance from an sunt who died about that time. Dole worked faithfully in the interests of the second time for many the support of the business and inhoring men as well as the farmers, and it now looks worked ratinitity in the interests of the as well as the ratinets, sho it too is a sub-association for some two months, or up to as if the bankers who are contesting this the time when the officials of the organi-nomination with him will have to look to other sources than the state treasury if febted for various sums began to press they desire to increase their reserve fund.

Creditors Press Him.

For a short time he held back his creditors with tales of delay in settlement of the inheritance, and exhibited letters purthe inheritance, and exhibited letters pur-porting to come from lawyers of the es-tate, but finally his business connections commenced to grow oversuspicious, and he immediately prepared to depart. Dole visited Max G. Cohen and from him is said to have negotiated \$2000 on the 5000 shares of stock he possessed in the hos-pital association, and the money was paid aim at the First National Bank. After securing this sum he went to Secretary

locate the couple. Description of Dole. CABINET OFFICERS, Dole is described as being a man of about 5 feet 9 inches in height, weight about 145 pounds, light brown hair and eyes, very thin and cadaverous in appear-ance: is smooth shaven, hollow checks, kong, bony fingers, is a smooth talker, and claims to hall from Los Angeles. His wife is a well-developed woman of 5 feet 7 inches, and weighs about 15 pounds. She has dark hair, blue eyes and

total of \$300 advanced by Martindale

Dole, on receiving this money, left Port-land, accompanied by his wife. In the meantime several local individuals and

business firms are especially anxious to

full rosy cheeks, and is about 20 years of age, and claims New York City as her

Dole was introduced to the Commercia Club by John A. Payne, who for a time Coup by John A. Payne, who for a Line was inclined to believe in the fellow, but was among the first to become suspicious, and is one of the atxious persons who de-aire the apprehension of the awindler, who secured \$250 as a loan from Payne, which has not yet been repaid.

WHOLESALE PRICES

For Clothing Bring the Crowds to the

Brownsville Woolen Mill Store.

To buy a good, reliable suit at a saving of from 50 to 100 per cent, is considered worth while by so many people that the Brownswille Woolen Mill Store has been crowded to its capacity during the great sale of Bowman. Eidridge & Co., whole-sale stock, which was bought at a small fraction of the original cost. All clothing for men and boys will be sold at wholesale prices. This means that a re-liable suit can now be bought at from \$55 fo \$10; young men's suits, \$155 to \$56; boys suits, \$126 to \$4.

GAINING POPULARITY.

FOR RENT.

Building occupied by Bowman, Eidridge & Co., wholesale clothing-house, corner of Front and Ash streets; the best location in the wholesale district: low rent and a lease to suit. Inquire of J. L. Bowman at the Brownsville Woolen Mills Store.

Milwaukie Country Club.

Los Angeles and Oakland races. Take Sellwood and Oregon City cars, First and

Commercial Club Banquet Which Was to Have Been Given Sat-

Dinner Invitation.

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urday Night Cause for

Many Kind Notes.

Acknowledgments of invitations to th annual dinner of the Portland Commer

cial Club, which was to have been held last Saturday night, are pouring in on Manager Tom Richardson, Secretary Manager Tom Richardson. Secretary Shaw, of the Treasury, has sent a per-sonal acknowledgment. Secretary Hitch-cock, of the Department of the Interior, sent a telegram and also a personal note. The response from the Department of State hore the signature of Elihu Root. A formal note was received from Secre-tary James Wilson, of the Department of Agriculture, and Secretary Bonaparte, of the Navy. Postmaster-General Cortelyou replied in autograph.

replied in autograph. Responses from members of the United States Senate include Senators Warner. States Senate incluse Senators warner, Carter, Heyburn, Culberson, Clark, Bur-kett and Long, Governors who have re-plied are: Governor Mickey, of Nebraska, who was once entertained by the club; Governor Pumypacker, of Pennsylvanis; Governor Prantz, of Oklahoma; Governor Pennerit and Convertion Roberts, of Connecticut, and Governs Davis, of Arkanuss.

Send Letters of Regret.

From the House of Representatives. Theodore E. Burton, chairman of the riv-Theodore E. Burton, chairman of the riv-er and harbor committee: Wesley L. Jones, of Washington, a member of the same committee: and Congressmen How-cil, Hinshaw, Hayes and Hunt have sent letters regretting their inshifty to attend. Among the railroad men to respond were: President Hill, of the Great North-ern: President Hill, of the Great North-ern: President Harling, of the Chicago, Milwaukes & St. Paul: J. C. Stubba, traf-fic director of the Harriman lines, Chica-go, who, in his letter, returned special Among the railroad men to respond were: President Hill, of the Great North-ern; President Earling, of the Chicago, Milwaukes & St. Paul: J. C. Stubhs, traf-fic director of the Harriman lines, Chica-go, who, in his letter, returned special fluarks for recent hospitality extended him by the Commercial Chub; E. O. Mo-Cormick of Chicago, assistant traffic di-rector of the Harriman system; Charles 8. Fee, passenger traffic manager Harri-man system. San Francisco: C. E. E. Usaber, general passenger agent of the Canadian Pacific, with beadquarters at St. Paul, who took operation of the great in hearty commendation of the great work being done by the club to attract at-

ers and telegrams are: O. W. Ruggles, reneral passenger agent of the Michigan Central at Chicago; James Horsburgh, Central at Chicago; James Horsburgh, Jr., assistant general passenger agent of the Southern Facific Company at San Francisco; D. E. Burley, assistant general passenger agent of the Oregon Short Line and Union Pacific, with headquarters at Salt Lake City: Charles W. Humphrey, who represents the Frisco system at St. Paul; Ross C. Cline, of the Wabash, at Los Angeles; E. D. Rockwell, of the Northern Pacific at Des Moines, Ia.; W. J. Loshy, analstant general passenger agent of the Rock Island system, Chica-go; C. A. Matthews, general agent of the

go; C. A. Matthews, general agent of the Northern Pacific at Chicago: Jay W. Adams, president of the American Asso-ciation of Traveling Passenger Agents.

From Editors and Others.

Responses have also been received from Dr. Nathan C. Schaefer, of Harrisburg. Pa., president of the National Education

al Association; Richard H. Edmonds, of Baltimore, Md., editor of the Manufa-Baltimore, and, entor of the Manutec-turers' Record: Secretary L. H. Merts, of the Pacific Coast Advertising Men's Association, Los Angeles: President N. Diggs, of the Sacramento Valley Devel-opment Association; A. W. Skinner, chair-man of the entertainment committee of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, who did so much to make the trip of the Oregon party to California a success:

the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, who did so much to make the trip of the Oregon party to California a success: A. Sbarboro, of San Francisco, president of the Manufacturers' and Producers' As-sociation of California; John S. Akerman, of San Diego; T. S. Nixon, of Washing-ton City; John E. Lathrop, private secre-tary to Senator Gearin; H. P. Davidson, of New York City; G. W. McNear, of Ban Prancisco; Secretary W. A. Beard, of the Sacramento Valley Development As-sociation; General Manager Henry Chan-dier, of the Times-Mirror Company. Los Angeles; Fred W. Fleming, of Kansas City, chairman of the executive commit-tee of the Trans-Missiaspipi Commercial Congress; James Woods, manager of the Hotel St. Francis, San Francisco; L. E. Aubury, state mineralogist of California, with office in San Francisco; and James K. Moffit, cashier of the First National Bank of Ban Francisco and a personal friend of President Leadbetter. For the mose part the writters of the letters regret their inability to attend the dinner on account of great intervening distance.

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Kind Words From Corvallis.

W. K. NEWELL SUCCESSOR **Jackson County First in Fruit Grow** ing, Declares the Retiring Head of the Board at Its Annual Meeting.

of Horticulture.

E. L. Smith, who for six years past has been at the head of the Board temlered his resignation as president of the State Board of Horticulture, at the semiannual meeting held yesterday morning in the Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Smith retires from the active head of the organization in order to give his entire attention to his campaign for nomination for United States Senator. The meeting was largely attended by those interested in horifoul-ture in Oregon. Genuine regret was ex-pressed at Mr. Smith's retirement.

Sends In Resignation.

Sends In Resignation. Mr. Smith sent in his resignation to the society some time ago, but action was delayed until yesterday. President Smith presided over the meeting until after he had read his report; then he surrendered the chair to Commissioner Wilbur K. Newell, of Washington County. Ex-Com-missioner James H. Reld, of Multnomah County, when Mr. Newell was made presi-dent, became Commissioner for the First district, which had been held by Mr. Newell. Mr. Smith has devoted a greater part of his long residence in Gregon to horticulture. Mr. Smith's report was lis-tened to with interest and it was plainly apparent that the speaker when he neared the end of his report was visibly touched. Report of President Smith.

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Report of President Smith. After dwelling upon the importance of the fruit inspectors to the state, he oc-casioned considerable surprise when he stated that Jackson County was the lead-ing fruit county in the state. This state-ment, coming from the retiring president of the society, will be a source of great satisfaction to the fruitgrowers of Jack-son County. In his last report to the hor-ticulturists President Smith said: I am gratified to state that the horti-more promising condition than at present it interests at Oregon were neared in the indeed true that the number of serbard disease and peets have not materially de-treatments that regulate and control them. My recommendation to our Legislattive As-metric embodied in the eighth blenniel re-orted this beaut that a the sighth blenniel re-orted this beaut that a the sighth blenniel re-orted this beaut that a the sighth blenniel re-orted in the beaut that a my be enacted pre-viding for the appointment of county fruit.

Planting Trees in Valley.

In the Williamette Valley a campaign of eclamation of old orchards is being vigor sualy waged and an increased planting of young trees over previous years is reported in all the principal fruitgrowing sections of In all the principal fruitgrowing sections of the state a vast area of young orchards will come into fruit bearing within the next three or four years. In Hood River alone there are about 3000 acres of such orchards all of which are yellow Newstowns and Spit-senbergs, estimated to produce three years later 400,000 hoxes of fancy fruit.

Jackson County, however, is now and likely to remain the leading fruit county of likely to remain the leading fruit couply of Oregon. It is first in apples, first in peaches, first in pears, and I believe first in grapes. Its orchards are large, well-kept and its growers are up to date in all that relates to their industry. Immense planting of young trees has been going on for several

rs pas Josephine County in a less degree pro-duces most excellent fruit. Douglas County has almost limities possibilities for fruit-growing and her prune orchards are among the best in the state.

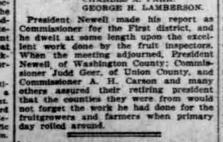
East of the Cascades, Union, Umatilla and Wasce Counties must be classed among the great fruitgrowing counties of the state. **Draw Up Farewell Resolutions.** After the report was read Commission

ers A. H. Carson, Charles A. Park and Secretary Lamberson were appointed a committee by President Newell to draw up farewell resolutions to Mr. Smith's services to the State Board of Horticulture and as president follow:

Whereas, The Hon. E. L. Smith, of Hood River, Or., commissioner-at-large and presi-dent of the State Board of Horticulture of

dent of the State Board of Horticulture of the State of Oregon, has voluntarily ten-dered his resignation as wolver, the state fay officially ended; be it Resolved. That we membars of the State Board of Horticulture, express our sincerv regret in losing a presiding officer so valu-able, where advice and counset have always alded us in our endeavor to build up the fruit industry of the state; that while his labors officially are ended, we feel that his seal, energy and personality as a citizen of this

efficiently are ended, we ree, that his seal, energy and personality as a dilaton of this state will continue to ald the bortlegitural development of the state in the future as it has officially in the past. A. H. CARSON. CHARLES A. PARK. GEORGE H. LAMBERSON.



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Question May Have to Be Taken to the Courts for a Legal Adjudication.

> In case it should be decreed that the People's Market Association is not enti-tled to occupy block 132, Second and Third. Clay and Market streets, and that the act of Mayor Lane in vetoing the ordinance granting the association certain privileges on the block was sustained by the Council at its last meeting, it is considered by

many that an injustice has been done the tessees, and the municipality is accused of a failure to keep faith. The vote on the question of passing the

ordinance over executive disapproval stood 16 in favor to 5 against, and the minutes of the Council proceedings indicate that the Mayor himself declared the ordinance passed. Since then he has concluded that the proposed ordinance was merely the modification of a franchise, and that 12 votes were therefore necessary to pass the measure over his head. There is a

difference of opinion on this subject, and

difference of opinion on this subject, and the matter may have to be taken to the courts for adjudication. In the meantime it is claimed by Audi-tor Deviln and others that the feature of injustice exists in the fact that when the original franchise was granted-if it was a franchise-there was a verbal pledge from city officials that have would be adopted and enforced compelling all the Italian vegetable peddlers to keep away from the two plaza blocks, and patronize the city fillo a month rental for the privi-lege of conducting a market square, it being atipulated that the trade of the truck gardeners should be part of the consideration.

Devin says that the original franchise

so-called, was adopted S years ago, and at no time up to within the past eight months have the plana blocks been kept free of peddlers and others who came into the city with anything to sell. On the

the city with anything to self. On the contrary, the municipality has been out the expense of cleaning up after them and employing a policeman especially to look after them. This allesged also that the lessees of the city market block have compiled with all the requirements of their ordinance with respect to construction of sheds, concrete adewalks surrounding the square, and bi-tuminous floors inside, besides sanitary drains connecting the establishment with the city sewers. In this connection they have expended considerable money, and sought to secure a modification of the terms of the original ordinance in the matter of erecting a main market build-ing, the Mayor vetoing the measure on the ground that they had failed properly to observe the conditions of their agree-ment with the city. ment with the city.

