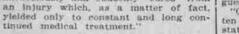
THE MORNING OREGONIAN, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 21, 1907. these books to one or two perhaps of my students in equal shares who I think have done and will do the best as pub-lishers and owners of these books. LAWYERS DISCUSS Women's Vests Line of Hosiery Odd MAIL ORDERS HAVE PROMPT ATTENTION Wouldn't Trust Boston Lawyers. Argument Made in Concord Court on Question of MRS, EDDY'S CASE Of fine lisle-finished cotton. Come Women's fancy hose in broken lines. A superb assortment of hand-embroidered lisle hose in in Richelieu or Swiss ribbed low neck sleeveless style. Have narmany shades and patterns. Also row straps over the shoulders correct patterns in all-over lace making them delightfully cool hose or lace boot styles. Exceedingly good qualities, all sell regularly at 65, 75, and 85 cents and inconspicuous. Very elastic Court on Question of "P. S.-Be perfectly silent to all but the legal party about what I have written. The Boston lawyers whom I have em-ployed are demoralized by M. A. M. Note this." and very durable and as good a Sanity. a pair. All sizes in the lot but 25-cent vest as you ever bought not all sizes in each pattern. in your life. Today's price, this." This letter was read as part of the deposition of Arthur T. Buswell, a por-tion of which deposition was read to the court this afternoon. Soveral other let-ters in Mrs. Eddy's handwriting were submitted, but were not of special sig-Therefore they go on the barpair..... 50c FIFTH WASHINGTON AND SIXT 3 for 50c, or FEARS DESIGN ON WILL A Stirring Sale of Summer Costumes Women's Very Smart Summer Costumes **Opponents** Assert Christian Science ST. HELENS RICH IN ORE Is Delusion and Cannot Be Termed Religion - Other Sects Cited in Rebuttal. F. A. MABEE BELIEVES DIS-Silk Jacket Suits TRICT HAS FUTURE. **Princess Jumper Suits** CONCORD, N. H., Aug. 15 .- (Delayed in Declares That With Reduction transmission.)-The hearing before three Women's charming Summer costumes of shim-Decided novelties in smart jumper costumes masters to determine the competency o Works and Transportation Facil-Mrs. Mary Baker G. Eddy was continued mering silk materials in Pony jacket styles. in strictly tailored Princess effects. Materials ities Region Will Rival Butte. in the Superior courtroom today with the They come with kimono sleeves and are tasteare the richest silks; patterns are stripes and largest attendance of Christian Scientists present of any day since the trial began fully trimmed with lace. There are also jaunty mixtures. They are trimmed with unusual skill "In time the country around Mount St. The greater portion of the morning ses-"In time the country around about the Helens will be one of the best mining dis-tricts in the world," said F. A. Mabee, an oldtime mining man, at the Portland Hotel last night. "For 20 years, off and on. I have prospected the Coust Range from here to the Canadian line, and I ment to mon percent as sat pay that it Eton styles among these in lace-trimmed effects. and taste and constructed and conceived by the ion was devoted to an argument by Most of these suits are to be found in solid colcleverest artists. These gowns will make smart De Witt C. Howe, of the counsel for Mrs. Eddy's son and other plaintiffs, tending ors, brown, navy and black, and a few fancy. costumes for dressy occasions during the Fall to show by the citation of authorities that The regular prices range from \$25 to \$68.50. and Winter social season. Only one and two of a it was perfectly proper to inquire into the want to go on record as say ng that it contains as much mineral wealth as any portion of the Rockies, covering the same delusions of the mind as having their efstyle, but many styles in the lot. Regularly Your choice of the entire HALF fect upon business capacity, even through worth from \$29.50 up; HALF those delusions might be given a religious lot at irea. en. It is also almost a waderness, ost of it has never been properly exyour choice \$25.00 SUITS \$12.50 \$30.00 SUITS \$15.00 \$25.00 He also argued the point that it would "Take the Bald Mountain district, on Shirt Creek, for instance, or any in the St. Helens district. Mining engineers of proven ability, some of , em helding po-\$29.50 \$14.75 \$35.00 \$17.50 SUITS... be maintained and proved that Mrs. Eddy is the victim of general insanity and that \$40.00 SUITS. \$20.00 \$50.00 SUITS. \$25.00 this condition has been induced step by sitions with the greatest mining compa-ules of the world, have looked the surstep through cherished delusions of var-\$45.00 SUITS. \$22.50 SUITS. \$25.00 ious sorts. face over and say that the St. Helens Tace over and say that the St. Helons region has every indication of being a richer mining center some day than is Butte, Montana. And this place is only 35 miles up the river from Portland. One mine, the Washougal, now has 1200 feet of tunneling, and the west drift is in ore over the whole breast of the work-ings one complex 300 to the top in sold. \$68.50 \$34.25 SUITS **Christian Science No Religion?** Judge Aldrich said that it was not the Hygienic Bed Linens province of the masters to go into Mrs. Eddy's religion or to investigate Christian For Men Who Save cience, which is a religion. "Christian Science is not a religion," ings, ore running \$200 to the ton in gold, silver and copper. Sheets and pillow cases bearing the famous said Howe. Here are Today's bargains. They will surely please. Royal Southern Mills Hygienic label. We are 'Who has the right to say that?' asked "A smelter is going in there to handle the ores of that localli and will proba-bly be erected this year right on the Co-MEN'S GOLF SHIRTS with pleated silk and soft attached Judge Aldrich.+ "They have churches and sole agents for these goods in Portland. In buycuffs. Come in tans, blues and grays. They are unusually good \$2.00 shirts but we have not all sizes. Therefore, for the lucky hold religious services, with many ating these you are sure of having bedding which lumbia River banks, 16 miles from the mines, and on what is practically tide water, so as to get plenty of chein fuel. Several hundred thousand dollars have "Their text-book shows in itself that it men whom they will fit we offer them Today for each \$1.35 has been made under the most sanitary condiis not a religion." said Mr. Howe. tions, absolutely clean and pure, and perfectly "But many people have said the same aiready been spent in development work in the St. Helens district, and reduction works of some kind are now required. MEN'S SILK GOLF SHIRTS with pleated bosoms. Come in thing of the Bible," continued Judge Allaundered. tan, blue or cream. They are a well-known make of shirt that sells regularly at \$4.00 each. Offered special \$250 As for coal, it can be had by water from as far away as China or Japan, if need "Yes, and Mormonism has been claimed Prices--to be a religion." replied Mr. Howe, "but the Supreme Court decided otherwise. The he to small the ores in there. Fuel can be to small the ores in there. Fuel can be had over land by rall from several points. But the water route is the cheapest and surest. However, the Northern Facific people, while making a cut about three weeks 120, uncovered a small vein of good coal near the district. MEN'S NEGLIGEE SHIRTS with soft collars and cuffs atsame is true of Millerism and other doc tached. A splendid garment for outing or hot weather wear. Good material, cool and they look well. They come What particular elements of the Chris-tian Science teachings show delusion? asked Judge Aldrich. MEN'S UNDERWEAR, natural gray wool, light weight. Good "Such a bellef as Mrs. Eddy expressed in 1896," said Mr. Howe, "that she was miraculously and suddenly cured from small vein of good coal near the district. I saw them burning it in the engine of the steam shovel they were using, so I guess It must be of retty fair quality. "Oregon and Washington have so of-ten been boosted as timber and farming states that few people know of the rich-ness of their mines. The country all along the Coast Range is virgin yet, rendy for the prospector's pick, and later the steam drill. "Most of this ore must find a market Sheets, 81x90, each.....\$1.10 weight for the year round. Regular 75c a gar-Sheets, 81x99, each.....\$1.20



Animal Magnetism an Issue.

tendants."

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Attorney Howe referred to Mrs. Eddy's bellef on malicious animal magnetism and also discussed at length the desire of the plaintiffs not to have the scope of the present inquiry limited as to time. He He thought that the entire period from 1866 should be covered as providing progres-give stepps in proving their case that Mrs. Eddy is generally insane and has been so

for a long time.

"Most of this ore must find a market right here in Portland. The supplies for a thousand mines in time must be bought in this city, and one miners will spend their money here. And as near and im-portant as this is to Portland, few local people have even heard of it, or if they have, merely take the information as a mining rumor. But the st, Helens district has thousands on trict has thousands of tons of good ore in sight right today ready to ship just as soon as transportation and reduction wor s can be provided. The ore is there, righ, when fasure vehics between gray granite walls; the question is now to ore heat? get It out.'

Tis economy of the wisest sort to buy Shoes here now while the sale is still on. Supply your Shoe needs, no matter what they are. The range of choice is so broad that all lines are included. But buy today or pay more.

Last Day the Best Shoe Sale All **Offer Rare Savings** Only one or two pair in any of these lots. The Portieres come in solid colors, or richly contrasting designs, while the

Portieres & Lace Curt'ns

Lace Curtains are in many patterns in Cluny, Irish Point and

Here are the Curtains - Come

and See the Portieres

Renaissance designs. The prices show you how you'll save.

court to admit all the writings of Eddy as necessary in proving the plaintiffs' contention concerning the ani-mal magnetism which they claim has for many years been the dominating influence in her business life and in fixing her at titude toward relatives and friends. He offered a copy of Mrs. Eddy's first book published in 1875 and also a 1997 revision Study should be made of this magnetism otherwise termed the "red dragon." said, for the information of the court,

Scope of Evidence Limited.

After a conference with the associate masters Judge Aldrich announced the fol-lowing ruling concerning the scope of testimony to be admitted orally and by deposition at the present hearing: "We are all of the opinion that evidence

tending to show that Mrs. Eddy is in delusory mental condition in respect to forces operating upon her relatives and 'next friends,' and, through them, upor her business, if of a character to show mental impairment and to influence her in business affairs is admissible. This is business affairs, is admissible. This is limited to alleged delusions which reason-ably connect themselves with Mrs. Eddy's mental conditions with respect to the management of property affairs. "The majority of the board think that

as these alleged delusions relate to con-ditions of mental prejudice, that going back to 1890 is not remote. We do not intend this ruling to include the books

upon the present state of Mrs. Eddy's

The ruling was formally objected to by General Streeter on this ground alone, and was objected to by counsel for Mrs. Eddy's son on the ground that it is necessary to go back of 1899 in order to submit full proofs of their contentions. The letter of September 22, 1899, which scems to be fixed as the deadline of th inquiry into the past, deals with Mrs Eddy's expression concerning malicious animal magnetism, or "M. A. M.," and was offered in a deposition of Arthur T. Buswell in Boston last week,

Remarkable Letter in Evidence.

The letter was admitted in evidence and proved one of the most interesting docu-ments of the day. The person to whom H refers as "Dear Student" was not dis-closed, but the letter itself, admittedly in rs. Eddy's handwriting, is as follows: "Concord. N. H., Sept. 22, 1890.-Deau Student: I see this morning the purpose of the enemy. It is to break my will at my decense if this latter can be accomolished. My son in South Dakota is steer at law and M. A. M. will influence him to break my will. Now, this I en-joth on you. Inquire of the best copy-right lawyer out of Boston you can find if I can assign my copy-ight of 'Science and Health' and 'Unity of God' to some one who would hold it if my will was breaken and never name this party in my broken and never name this party in my will or name to whom it is assigned whichever would make it legal.

"Find this out at once and the way of conveyance of my copyright, so that if my will should be disputed or broken the publishing of 'Science and Health' and 'Unity of God' could go on without hin-drance, I shall arsign the copyright of nlating shareholders' committee.



DENIES THAT REPUBLICANS WANT TARIFF REVISED.

Senator Explains His Difference With the President and Talks About Rate Law.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 20.-Senator For-aker, the only Republican of prom-inence in the country actively and inence in the country actively and openly opposing President Roosevelt's policies and the nomination for Presi-dent of Secretary Taft Mr. Roosevelt's choice, Eave today an interview in which he answered portions of Mr. Taft's Columbus speech, and stated the point of his controversy with the Fed-eral administration.

back to 1896 is not remote. We do not intend this ruling to include the books which you have. Mr. Chandler, because they have not been specifically presented and discussed."
Both Sides Object to Ruling.
This ruling was taken as fixing a definite point—viz. 1890—back of which the inquiry could not go, and the date was presumably arrived at through a letter written by Mrs. Eddy and dated Septem-ber 2, 1890, which General Streeter con-tended was too remote to have a bearing upon the present state of Mrs. Eddy: HARDING DAVIS USES FISTS

body of Republicans desire the tariff revised either new or 18 months hence. The rate bill, instead of strengthen-ing the Eikins bill, weakens it. Through an amendment inserted by Senator Lodge, a friend of the ad-ministration, harm was done and this amendment required proof that an of-fense was "knowingly" done. If the Standard Oll robate offenses had been committed after this amendment the committed after this amendment, the word "knowingly" would have cost the United States \$25,000,000 in fines in Judge Landis court.

'unfortunate circumstances, which Judge Taft speaks of in describ ing the elimination of imprisonmen from the Elkins law, was made at the uggestion of the Interstate Co Commission itself, says Foraker.

night last week to witness a presen-PLATT WANTS SHOW-DOWN tation of his comedy, "The Yankee

Charges Mismanagement in Affairs

of U. S. Express Company.

NEW YORK. Aug. 20 .- Charges by the Casino. The latter requested Mr. States Express Company that there has been maladministration of the com-pany's affairs from Senator Platt, president of the company, were pubtalk it over. lished today

Plait states that the earnings for the last six months have decidedly fallen off, and an increase of the dividend is unwarranted. Lynde Stetson, one of the directors, said today that Wellsso Mr. Farge and the American Express Com-pany obtained their holdings in the United States Company in the open side the



gree Glorias, your

choice at

Oxford in the store,

only.....

RESENTS BEING CALLED AN

"IMITATION ENGLISHMAN."

Didn't Like Treatment at Asbury

Park Theater-Calls Manager

Outside to Settle.

LOT 1 .-- Shoes in regular lines, but the sizes are broken. Any of our regular \$4.00, \$5.00 or \$6.00 low Shoes included lot and pay

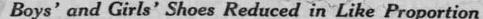
\$6 the pair, spec 1 at... 3.89

women, regular \$3.50 values, and your choice of any women's \$2.50

temperature by quaffing a glass of t beer at a nearby booth on the board-

walk. That is the Asbury Park version of the

story. According to Mr. Davis, Rosen-berg's words were anything but com-



plimentary.

in this offer. Choose any pair in the 3.29 us only LOT 2 --- Women's Low Shoes, in | LOT 4 --- Men's Shoes, regular cut or Oxfords, a lot that em-\$3.00 and \$3.50 grades. Any braces hundreds of pairs and shoe in either of these prices, practically all sizes and widths. with the exception of the Pin-A superb assortment, a grand gathering of unusually good 2.89 LOT 3--- DuBarry high Shoes for

LOT 5 .-- Men's Shoes, and tan high Shoes, worth to \$5.00 the pair and unrestricted choice of all our \$3.50 and \$4.00 men's 1.98 Oxfords. Save on these at, pair.....

3.35 Regular \$ 4.50, special\$ Regular \$ 5.00, special\$ 3.75 4.50 Regular, \$ 6.00, special\$ 5.60 6.35

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Regular \$42.00, special

THE ONE-PAIR LOT AT PRICES AS FOLLOWS:

west of the Nebraska line. Both mail ers, which it says are very close to the scratch from the manager's big diaclerks slept while the train was pass-ing long stretches between stations. It is believed somebody entered the car and threw out the sacks. The destina-tion of the sacks was Chicago. ROOT NOT IN SYMPATHY

CHICAGO, Aug. 20.-At the general offices of the Burlington here it was stated the officers have no Knowledge Rumor That Secretary Is to Retire whatever of any theft of mail sacks.

Say Bonaparte Is in Disfavor.

NEW YORK, Aug. 20 .- The Journal of



Every mother feels a great dread of the pain and danger attendant upon the most critical period of her life. Becoming

Administration, as saying that the useful-ness of Attorney-General Bonaparte as a member of the Cabinet has culminated.

The paper says that his immediate retirement is not expected, but that there is no question that the President is opposed to his "flippant, undignified attitude and

the doubtful legal procedure displayed by the Attorney-General."

7.50

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a mother should be a source of joy to all, but the suffering and danger incident to the ordeal makes its anticipation one of misery. Mother's Friend is the only remedy which relieves women of the great pain and danger of maternity; this hour which is dreaded as woman's severest trial is not only made painless, but all the danger is avoided by its use. Those who use this remedy are no longer despondent or gloomy; nervousness, nausea and other distressing conditions are overcome, the system is made ready for the coming event, and the serious accidents so common to the critical

hour are obviated by the use of Mother's Friend. "It is worth its weight in gold," says many who have used it. \$1.00 per bottle at drug stores. Book containing

valuable information of interest to all women, will be sent to any address free upon application to BRADFIELD REGULATOR 00., Atlanta, Ga.





On the boardwalk the pair got into a dispute, clinched, and before they broke away several light blows were struck. Neither combatant was floored. In fact, the bout was so tame that the pollceman stationed at the entrance to the Casino did not think it month while to interface number of rounds for a purse of \$10,-000 a side before the Crown Athletic Club of Brooklyn.

LINCOLN, Neb., Aug. 20.—Three registered mail sacks, containing about a quarter of million dollars, disap-peared from the Burlington train be-tween Denver and Oxford, Neb., Sun-day night. Detectives and postal ofprovoked by the published statement foe, and returned to his friends in-e the playhouse. Rosenberg, less dis-mfited than the other warrior, reduced of the author's face was simply a ficials are investigating. Superintendent Butler, of the mail cierks, believes the robbery was just

"I have my own ideas of the ethics of names called by another." said Davis, "and I must say that I resonted the one that he used in speaking to me." "What name did he call you?" asked the results. the reporter. "He called me," said he deliberately BOSTON, Aug. 16 .- (Delayed in BOSTON, Aug. 18.- (Delayed in Transmission.)-The fioston News Bu-reau says: "Notwithsanding official denials, we have confirmatory advices again warranting the publication of "an imitation Englishman, or something of that sort. Naturally I did not like the term, for I hold like to the Irlshman the rumor that Ellhu Root and Robert Bacon are likely to retire from the State Department. They are not in sympathy with the recently published utterances of Attorney-General Bona-parte, which appear to reflect the desire of the administration to use the power of the Government to punish in-dividuals rather than to secure the en-

mond ring.

From Cabinet.

ROBBERS MAKE RICH HAUL

Reported to Have Stolen Mail Sacks

Containing \$250,000.

Wants Go for \$10,000 Purse Before forcement of the law.

to fight Richard Harding Davis any

Rosenberg is the man who walloped Davis at the Asbury Park Casino the night of August 7 last, because Davis called the manager " a cheap grafter." The challenge from Rosenberg was did not think it worth while to interfere, so there were no arrests. The fuss over, Davis gathered together his ruffled dignity, rearranged his somewhat mussed clothing, scowled long and savagely at his foe, and returned to his friends in-

in Robert Louis Stevenson's story, who knocked a man down for calling him Irish, that no matter what one may be, NEW YORK. Aug 20. - Richard Harding Davis, the writer, went one it . not pleasant to be told so by another. So I hit him." Tourist." at the Casino, at "Asbury CHALLENGES DAVIS TO FIGHT Park. Mr. Davis occupied a box with a party of friends, and presently

thought he had reason to complain to Walter Rosenberg, acting manager of Athletic Club.

NEW YORK, Aug. 20. --- Walter Rosenberg, manager of the Casino at Asbury Park, has issued a challenge Davis to step outside the theater and