## SALOONS' SUNDAY HOUR WITHDRAWN

All Ginmills to Close at Midnight Saturday Hereafter, Chief's Edict.

#### OLD LID LAW LEAK MENDED

Violation of Statute Disregarded for Several Years to Be No Longer Permitted-Boy in Resort Arouses Judge.

Chief of Police Cox will invoke the Sunday lid law on saloons and force them to close at midnight Saturday night instead of 1 o'clock Sunday morn-ings as has been the custom for several years. Official announcement of this rears. Official announcement of this contemplated move was made yesteday afternoon by the head of the police department. No order has been issued, but one will be given by Chief Cox between now and Saturday night.

An order will be prepared asking Captain Baty, in charge of the second night relief, to have it rigidly enforced. Word will be sent through the patrolmen to the saloon trade of the city of the de-

the saloon trade of the city of the de-termination of the police to deprive sa-loommen of the privilege which they have enjoyed without molestation for a

#### Boy in Saloon Causes Change,

The change in policy of the police toward the Saturday midnight violation of the law was brought about through the case of J. Delia Siiva, an Italian saloonkeeper, at Grand avenue and East Madison street, who was fined \$10 by Judge Bennett yesterday morning after Silva had pleaded guilty to the charge Silva had pleaded guilty to the charge of keeping open his resort on Sunday in violation of the state law. The ques-tion of the Sunday violation was brought out through the arrest of Silva Saturday night about 12:20 o'clock, on the charge of permitting a minor in his sai Later the complaint was changed by Deputy District Attorney Hennessy, al-

leging keeping a saloon open on Sunday.

Patrolman Whiteside noticed John herman, the 2-year-old son of Philip herman, of 530 East Market street, in Silva's saloon a few minutes after mid-night. The lad was wet through and stood shivering by the stove trying to get warm. Inquiry by the pollceman brought out the fact that the boy entered the saloon with his father, who had left the lad while he joined a party of friends in a drinking bout. Both the saloonman and Sherman were arrested. It was pointed out to Deputy District It was pointed out to begins plastic.
Attorney Hennessy that the arrest had been made after midnight on Saturday and a complaint was prepared against Silva on this ground. The charge against the salconman of permitting the boy in his place was dismissed, it being dehis place was dismissed, it being de-cided to refer this phase of the case to the Juvenile Court.

#### Custom Doesn't Count.

commenting upon the case Judge

'Saloons in this city have been ope between midnight Saturday and I o'clock Sunday morning for a long time. Merely the fact that this has been done in the past does not modify the law against it.
If they have been open they did so in violation of the law and should be closed. This is the first time the subject has been brought to my attention." Chief of Police Cox said:

"In view of the opinion held by Judge Bennett regarding the Sunday law there is nothing left for me to do but enforce ii. In the future all saloons will close at 12 o'clock promptly Saturday night. As a matter of fact it is just as well that they should. People who can't get enough to drink up to midnight Saturday night ought to be deprived of the extra hour, and perhaps couldn't get enough even if the saloons did keep open another hour. The move will be for the better-ment and not for the detriment of the city it, any way."

#### NEW STREETCARS ARRIVE

Six-Minute Rush Hour Service Is Promised East Side Section.

announced at the offices of the Portland Railway. Light & Power Company yesterday that the arrival of new cars from the East had made it possible for the company to improve its service on both the Irvington and Broadway lines. Three larger cars have been closed on the Irvington line to

ome time this week.

This will make a total of eight cars
to serve that district and will enable
the company to maintain a six-minute
service from 4:30 to 6:20 o'clock every These improvements in the com-

pany's service were planned about ten months ago, when several new cars were due for delivery from the factory in the East. Only ten of the twenty cars that were expected at that time when the others arrive they will be

used for improving the service on other parts of the rallway company's system.

#### WAR VETS TAKE TO STAGE

Spanish Fight Survivors in Limelight Next Week.

There will be a lot of fun next week at the Baker theater, when the Spanish at the Baker theater, when the Spanish War Veterans will appear in their big annual Minstrel Show. December 1 and 2. The production, which is built around local affairs, is said to be full of fine musical numbers and jokes galore. Over 60 of the boys will be in the performance. Many good-natured take-offs on some of our prominent citizens will be features and while the show will bring forth volumes of laughter, there will be nothing. umes of laughter, there will be nothing offensive or of a personal nature in any of the stunts.

#### JAIL FOLLOWS "JOY RIDE"

Garage Employes and S. P. Workman Accused of Blanket Theft.

Constable Wagner arrested three Constable Wagner arrested three young men yesterday afternon for stealing two blankets from an automobile owned by C. Harrison. The prisoners are R. Udy, employed as a washer in the garage of the Oregon Hotel, at the corner of Seventh and Oak streets; A. C. Hughes, a washer in the Funk garage at Sixth and Everett sen. JOSEPH VANLOO AND FAMILY,

his friends, Hughes and Poulsen, for a "joy ride" to the Twelve-Mile House. Mr. Harrison's machine was in front of the road resort when the blankets were taken. One of them was found hidden in the garage where Udy hidden in the garage where Udy worked, and the other in Poulsen's

#### Cherries From Cherry Are Not Sour

Star This Week at Portland Theater Real Englishman and Great Lover of Late Lamented Fitch.

It's the big, burly Englishman, the fellow with the broad shoulders and merry smile; it's the chap who talks of cricket and golf, the man who'll talk of everything but himself. This-all this and a whole lot more is Charles Cherry, starring at the Portland this week in that rather appropriate medium. "The

Incidentally, Cherry is a great admire of Clyde Fitch. "A great fellow, Fitch, my friend," he tersely said. "He was writing a play for me when he died-on



Charles Cherry, in "The Bache-lor," at the Portland.

modern marriage. People beastly bored and all that, you know. Nothing about divorce. Fitch wrote one act and left a lot of characteristic notes—so characteris-tic that no one can make head or tail of I'm going to get another fello to finish the play, but he is not Fitch Won't be, either, in a hundred years." Which was either very warm praise for Fitch or a mighty left-handed compilment for his successor on the play. It would probably pay the real estate

It would probably pay the real estate men to "sic" themselves on to Cherry. The reason is that he is enamored of Portland. He would be a rather good prospect, the only trouble being that he can't make up whether it's cranberry land, apple acreage or city lots in which to permit some of the dollars he is honeatly turning in "The Bachelor" to so-journ.

"They are having quite a boom here. Isn't Scattle dead? What's the best thing Isn't Seattle dead? What's the best things to salt away some cash in here? Things still going up, I suppose," were a few more "Cherries," if it be permissible to so allude to his brevities.

Was having a great tour. Up to now it had been "all to the good" for the theater managers, his last jumps being New York to Winnipeg, Winnipeg to Seattle, thence to Portland.
"That's just giving money away"-

Mr. Cherry rather resented the impli-cation he used English slang. He did not believe it could be recognized that once he resided within the sound of Bow Bells, "that is when the wind was in the right direction." So although he was born in Greenwich—the place they reckon longitude from—Cherry calls himself a

Probably about 30, Mr. Cherry is one Probably about 26, Mr. Cherry is one of those happy, contented fellows you read about, even if his wit is inclined to be pawky. He talks about his stage experiences with glee.

"I've been playing a great deal in Fitch plays since I came over to this

country 10 years ago. Two years in 'A Runaway Match,' two in 'Her Own Way,' and a year in 'Giris.' Besides, I expect to put a year in 'The Bachelor,' ' opined r. Cherry. "Appreciative audiences here. Not like

the English audiences. Back there if they don't like a play, they walk out. Inci-dentally they let you know they're doing it. Yes, very peaceful about it. Here they'll sit you out even if they think you're rotten.

"First appearance? Was is years old and went on as Lord Mount Severn in

been placed on the Irvington line to replace the "bird-cage" vehicles which have been in use on that division of the system. An additional car was placed on the Breadway line about a week ago and another will be added some time this week.

This appearance? Was is years old and went on as Lord Mount Severn in 'Sast Lynne' in a provincial show. Lady Isabel was crouched on the stage. I was all made up with lines and can't have been right, for a kid up in the gallery yelled, 'Pipe the dook,' (anglice for look at the duke). It rather queered my show." my show.

The telephone buzzed. "That you Billy? All right." Then with an apolo-getic smile, "I must ask you to excus-me, old man; my old friend Billy Thomp is in town and wants me to dine with

#### F. H. PATTERSON IS HELD

Federal Authorities Will Investigate Alleged Swindling of Women.

F. H. Patterson, manager of the Patterson Advertising Agency, who was arrested for swindling women by pretending to furnish them with positions in connection with a "fake" company, and is accused of passing a bogus draft for \$150 at the store of Tuil & Gibbs, was arraigned yesterday morning be-fore Judge Bennett in the Municipal Court. Patterson waived examination and was held to the grand jury in \$1500 cash ball. Marie Boyd, who was arrested with him, was held as a wit-

ness in \$150 batt. ness in \$150 ball.

The courtroom was visited by more than a dozen alleged victims of Patterson. Deputy District Attorney Fitzgerald held a consultation with Postoffice Inspector Riches just after the hearing, and it was announced that Patterson's case would be laid before the Federal grand jury. Deputy District Attorney Fitzgerald said that the charges against the Boyd girl would not be pressed.

#### TAFFY FOR LITTLE FOLKS

Make their Thanksgiving happy by providing a pound of delicious, wholesome taffy. Little folks need sweets. Stop at Pearce's on the way home. Royal Ba-kery. Washington and Park sts. \*\*

## streets, and J. Poulsen, a repairer in the Southern Pacific carshops, who lives at East Twenty-eighth and Hotgate streets. An additional charge of disorderly conduct will probably be placed against the trio. After taking Mr. Dickinson, manager of the Oregon Hotel, to the Union Depot on Monday night, Udy picked up his friends, Hughes and Poulsen, for a SHARP FOR TURKEY

Portland Ready to Consume 50,000 Gobblers at Thanksgiving Day Feast.

BIG HOMECOMING BEGINS

Reduction in Price of Festive Fow May Surprise Tardy Buyers. Football Game to Lure Many. Jails Will Celebrate Day.

With an apprehensive look in the eyes of about 50,000 turkeys, and an appreciative one in the eyes of about 200,000 would-be consumers of them, the passing of Thanksgiving in Portland will be an event of moment to both the feathered and the unfeathered biped. That tomorrow will witness the arrival of the designed fate of almost innumerable turkeys and other delicacies is the heartfelt wish of thousands and thousands of children, while grown-ups are none the less jubilant in a possibly quieter way.

All over the Willamette Valley turkeys have been raised, fattened and killed to satisfy the appetite all Portland has been saving for Thanksgiving day. With an apprehensive look in the eyes

#### Home Ties Attract.

In reality, Portland will probably not be as full as usual, for although the boys and girls spread over a score of citles in the Northwest are returning to the shelter of the home nest tonight, thousands and thousands of the city's younger and old people are migrating to towns on the O. R. & N., to ranches on the Southern Pacific and to homes scatered on the trolley and inter-urban car-lnes. Thanksgiving is the home-coming

With the farmer who grows his own birds there will be no worry about where the bird to be sacrificed to a Nationa holiday is to come from, but to the city ared dweller, who wants to comm bred dweller, who wants to commemorate that first Thanksgiving of the Pligrim Pathers, there is a tiny fly in the amber of his delight in the day. That tiny fly is the price of turkeys. Everyone expects turkeys to be high a week before the day of all days, before the demand has been estimated, but at the ultimate eve, it has been usual for a slump to appear.

#### Demand Exceeds Supply.

But even with the festive fowl standing from 25 cents to 35 cents a pound, according to the size and quality of the bird, reduction in price seems most un-likely. The demand this year is great-er than the supply. So paterfamilias will er than the supply. So paterfamilias will probably, this year, be satisfied with a smaller turkey. As for the bairns, instead of that third and fourth helping, it will likely be, "now what will you have instead, dear, the turkey is fin-

It is not the rich man's family alo that is destined to celebrate. The chil-dren in the orphanages, the prisoners in the jail, the old people at the poor farm —all these and more will enjoy the boun-ty of the day. At the hospitals almost the sickest child patient will receive "one tiny taste," while the patients have been informed that the hospitals are prepared for almost any attack. The Young Women's Christian As-

sociation will give a dinner for "girls away from home." Tables are arranged to seat 190, and the surrounding walls will be decorated with the National colors. The Young Men's Christian Association will not observe the day at its new home at Sixth and

At the County Jall Sheriff Stevens has turned over the dinner arrange-ments to the matron, Mrs. D. J. Cam-eron. She says it will take 20 turkeys eron. to feed her assortment of guests.
At the Baby Home Mrs. H. Culton,
matron, will furnish 2s of the children
with the regulation dinner, and has accepted the offer of "Popcorn" Patterson who sells from a wogan at Fifth and

Washington streets to supply the children with hot corn and peanuts.

Seventy-one inmates of the Children's Home will be dined by the officers of that institution, while at the Detention Home for the Juvenile Court 36 inmates will be given the regulation good things to est.

At the City Jall some hesitation was ex-pressed as to making an announcement of Thanksgiving intentions, fearing that a large number of old boarders, now may read of the event in time to get

Stores and banks will all be closed Traffic on the railroads will be heavy. Big excursions will be run to the beaches while already the bookings for the Willamette Valley towns show that the traffic tonight, the eve of Thanksgiving, and returning tomorrow, will be tremendous In a number of cases special rates are

being quoted. Thousands of those who admire the sport on the gridiron will gather at Mult-nomah Feld to watch O. A. C. and Multnomah battle for the honors of the

As many thousands will fill the theater and vaudeville houses, for despite the unusually good bills, the holiday theater-goer is not particular if he is amused. Then will come the jangling of the telephone bells and racing of the doctors

MARKET IS HEAVILY LADEN

#### Thanksgiving Day Feast May Be Easily Stocked.

The Thanksgiving markets, though The Thanksgiving markets, though they show a fine supply of good things to eat, have not quite the abundance and variety of last year's display. Turkeys are scarce, contrary to the hopes raised by stories of their numbers and quality a few weeks ago, and prices are tending upwards.

In several places the choicest birds cost as much as 35 cents a pound. Geese seem fairly plentiful and of good quality, at 25 cents; and there are choice domestic ducks at 30 cents a pound.

iomestic ducks at 30 cents a pound. Fine capons cost 30 to 35 cents, while the ordinary run of chicken prices is

the ordinary run of chicken prices is 20 cents a pound.

Choice guines fowl—equal to pheasant, if properly prepared—cost \$1.25 each. Wild geese sell at 75 cents, and a limited supply of widgeon and mallards cost 75 cents and \$1 each.

There are also a few teal at 50 cents, and canvas-backs at \$1.50 each. Snipe are scarce, but still obtainable. A few Belgian hares and jackrabbits were also shown. Squabs cost about \$1 a pair.

shown. Squabs cost about \$1 a pair. The continued storm is responsible for some scarcity and lack of variety in the fish market, besides delaying trains laden with holiday supplies from the East and South.

There is Eastern lobster at 40 cents a

Lovers of terraph can secure these shelly delicacies at 50 cents to \$1 each. A good variety of vegetables secures A good variety of vegetables secures one important feature of the Thanks-giving feast. Celery, both of the large and heart varieties, is, of course, the leader. The list includes green peas and beans, hothouse cucumbers and to-matoes, eggplant and artichokes, spinach and Brussels sprouts, as well as the more characteristic "old-fashioned" Thanksgiving vegetables—sweet potatoes, turnips, onions and squash.

Pears, peaches, persimmons, pomegranates and pineapples offer variety in flavor and form. Cranbarries are the most popular of fruit just now, and cost 12½ to 15 cents a quart.

There are also huckleberries, strawberries and raspberries to be had. Excellent grapefruit offers refreshing cocktails and salads. New oranges are available at from 2s to 46 cents a dozen.

MANY CHURCHES WILL UNITE

Separate Services Planned by Some for Thanksgiving Day.

Thanksgiving services will be observed generally by the churches of the city tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock. Many churches will unite in services Others will observe the day separately. On the West Side union services will be held in the First Congregational Church by the members of the First Baptist. Taylor-Street Methodist, First Christian, Grace Methodist, St. James' English Lutheran and First Congregational Churches. Revs. J. Whitcomb Brougher, J. Allen Lewis, W. F. Reagor, Benjamin Young, W. H. Cudlipp and Lu-ther R. Dyott will assist. Rev. Mr. Cudlipp will preach the sermon, and music will be furnished by the First Congregational Quartet. Congregational Quartet.

Union services of all the Presbyterian churches will be held in the First Presbyterian Church, at Twelfth and Alder streets. The sermon will be preached by Rev. Thomas Holmes Walker, of the Calvary Presbyterlan Church. The offering will go to the Church. The offering will go to the Men's Resort. The Catholics and Episcopalians will hold their services in each separate

place of worship. Bishop Scadding said last night that he thought churches should observe that part of the Presi-dent's proclamation which urges that the day shall be observed in each place

Scandinavian Thanksgiving services will be held in the Swedish Methodist Episcopal Church, Beech and Borthwick streets, this evening at 8 o'clock. A programme will be given and refresh-ments will be served. At the Church of Our Pather, Sev-

enth and Yamhill streets, a union serv-ice will be held by the Church of Good Tidings (Universalist), Congregation Beth Israel and Churth of Our Father (Unitarian). Rev. James D. Corby.
Rabbi Jonah B. Wise and Rev. W. G.
Eilot, Jr., will be in charge. There will
be three addresses on "Education," as
follows: "Practical Education," R. L.
Sabin; "The School Follows," J. H. Ack-

erman; "Education for Character," Rabbi Jonah B. Wise. On the East Side union services will be held in the Methodist Church, South, Union avenue and Multnomah street, in which all Methodist congregations on the East Side will join. There will be about 25 Methodist preachers on the platform. Rev. Clarence True Wilson, pastor of Centenary Methodist Church, will deliver the sermon, on the subject "Gratitude for the Providentials of the Nation." The choir of the Methodist Church, South, will provide special

At Sellwood a union service will be onducted in the Methodist Church at 10:30 A. M. Rev. D. W. Thurston, pas-tor of the Baptist Church, will preach the sermon. A collection will be taken for the benefit of the Boys' and Girls'

A Thanksgiving union service will be conducted in the First United Evangelical Church, Ladd Addition, Thursday at 10 A. M. Evangelical and United Brethren Churches will unite in this meeting. Rev. R. S. Showers, of the First United Brethren Church, will preach the sermon. At Montavilla a union service will be beld Thursday morning in the Methodist Church at 10:30 o'clock. Rev. A. E. Paetch, of the Baptist Church, will preach the ser-Staub will preach. A short service will be held in the Sunnyside Methodist Church in the evening.

"CHARITY BEGINS AT HOME"

Fifty Old Folk Await Thanksgiving Cheer From Rich.

Two score and ten aged folk, inmates of the Patton Home, rely upon the sweet charity of those in more comfortable circumstances to contribute tokens, either clothing, money or provisions, as Thanks-

giving offerings.
Instead of soliciting in person for the purpose, as has been the custom of the board of managers of the institution in former years, the women are heralding their charitable appeal through the col-umns of the press this year. Any of the charitably inclined may telephone the Patton Home, Woodlawn 1700, and dona-tions will be called for.

### LIVESTOCK CENTER ASKED

Chiefs Want Low Rates for Cattle Shipment to Portland.

A movement has been started to secure lower rates for the shipment of cattle to Portland from various points throughout Oregon, Washington, Montans, Idaho, Wyoming and the Dakotas, with a view of developing a great livestock market and packing plant in Portland. To this end a conference was held yesterday between the representatives of the Harriman lines, North Bank, Great Northern and Northern Pacific and stockmen from and Northern Pacific and stockmen from various points in the Portland territory. D. O. Lively, general manager of the Union Stockyards, and Traffic Manager Brown, of the Union Meat Company, were the local men in the conference. It is said that the railroads have expressed a willingness to reduce the rates to Portland. The present movement is to secure a prompt action along this line to develop a great industry here.

#### CREW IS CLEARING GROUND

Work Is Begun for \$1,000,000 Cement Factory.

A large force of men and teams yes-terday began clearing off the factory site for the Portland Cement Company's cement plant at Oswego. The site for this factory consists of 38 acres and was purchlised from the Oswego Iron &

Steel Works.

When this preliminary work has been finished the actual construction of build ings and the installation of the plant will proceed. When completed the plant will cost about \$1,000,000 and will have a capacity of 1500 barrels a day.

#### THE DAY BEFORE.

Remember, tomorrow's Thanksgiving and stores will be closed. Take advantage of the special bargains we offer today in women's and misses' coats, suits, skirts, furs, hosiery, underwear, neckwear, gloves, umbrellas, men's goods, etc., etc. Great savings. McAllen & McDonnell, Third and Mor-



INTENDING LESSEE SPEAKS OF THE RUMORED COMBINE.

President of the Portland Drydock Company Declares Proposed Lease Is Sound Business.

PORTLAND, Nov. 22 .- (To the Editor.) -During the past week striking headlines, several columns of news matter and one strong editorial have called at-tention to the interest exhibited by the people of Portland in the proposed ren-tal of the Port of Portland drydock to the Oregon Drydock Co. Upder such conditions it is a fair assumption that this is a matter of considerable public concern, and hence there is some en-

couragement that additional facts in the case will not be out of place.

It is noteworthy that the comment up to date has been generally unfavorable to the consummation of such an arrange-ment, and that the initial stimulus to the discussion was given by individuals who are apparently on a hair trigger, not only to detect the earmarks of a gigantic trust, but fleroe in their desire to save the shipping interests of this city from the strangle hold of a private corporation. First came the dark mut-terings of the formation of a great com-bination of drydock owners of the entire Pacific Coast, and then the herrible proof such unholy collusion as evidenced by

the local development. Since the analysis has already gone so far without even being referred to the writer who is the chief instigator of the whole damnable plot, let us carry it a step farther and see if we cannot smoke a few more niggers out of the woodpile. The valiant warriors who first publicly offered their services in defense of the city's interests are Messrs. Parkinson and Crowe. The former is the edan intelligent and consistent socialist. He says what he believes and has a whole newspaper to say it in, so necessarily has to keep his believing apparatus working overtime. As a result those who chance to read the Portland Labor Press marvel

at some of the greatest journalistic gym nastics ever pulled off under the guise of news. When Mr. Parkinson told The Oregonian reporter about his troubles saving the Port of Portland dock for the icar people (at a net cost of about 000 a year) he just barely touched the latchstring of his generous bounty of in-side facts, but when he got up to working pressure in the editor's sanctum of the Portland Labor Press he uncorked a cloud of hot stuff that almost bilistered the rolls of his printing press. Do not be discouraged if you cannot get a copy of that particular issue. Later numbers will be equally fervid with the warmth

That brings us to the real champ of the marine supremacy of Portland, Capt. Crowe, of the firm of Anderson & Crowe. The business of these gentlemen is shiplining and repair work, and as a side line the Captain is marine sur-veyor for a board of underwriters. It certainly is a nifty little combination to be able to decide just what work a ship needs to have, a fighting chance to get the job on your own specifications, and then frequently to have the satisfaction of granting clearance papers to a vessel on account of the excellence of your own handiwork. This somewhat detailed explanation of

the vocations and environments of Messrs. Parkinson & Crowe is necessary to develop just why their solicitude about saving the Port of Portland drydock as a public utility may not be based upon the reasons set forth in their interviews. The real causes of their agony of mind may never be known unless they see fit to further enlighten us, but the project to run the Port of Portland dry dock and the Oregon Drydock Co. as one concern under such reasonable regulations as the Port of Portland Comone concern under such reasonable reg-ulations as the Fort of Portland Com-mission may impose is just an ordinary every day piece of business horse sense and probably strongly appeals as such to the bulk of the citizens of Portland. The only question is whether the Oregon Drydock Co. can afford to assume this responsibility which will insure a very material saving to the farfamed tax-payers and an infinitely better chance for the shipowners' "white alley." So far as the threatened drydock trust goes, that rumor can be quickly disposed of that rumor can be quickly disposed of by the positive statement that there is no organization of the kind referred to, nor is there any such organization under

WM. H. CORBETT

# Diamonds

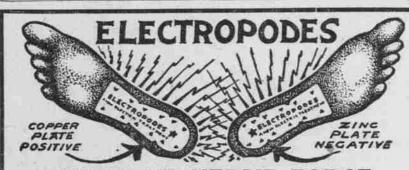


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Buy Electropodes of your druggist, and if he cannot supply them, have him order a pair for you from

the other a negative plate forming the two poles of a galvanic battery; thus producing electricity. STEWART & HOLMES DRUG CO.

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are two metallic insoles,

worn in the heels of the

shoes. One is a positive,

agination or ornamentation. Everything that counts is left in-everything that doesn't is left out. That's why instead of paying 10 cents for one cigar, you can buy nine that are as good for 15 cents.

Nine Cobs in

a bundle. It's a

rough looking bundle, an ordinary

bundle, but the cigars are

not-they'resmooth and

delightful—the richest,

rarest four inches of to-

bacco your teeth ever

clutched. They burn evenly

-the same quality of tobacco

that goes into 10 cent cigars.

If they had bands on them

they would cost more. If

they were well shaped they

would cost more. If they were

prettily packed they would

cost more, but they're all to-

bacco and nothing else. You

just pay for a full yard of ripe

Havana leaf, without any im-

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Boil one cupful of cream with one tablespoonful of sugar; while hot, stir in the yokes of three eggs and then add one teaspoonful of Burnett's Vanilla.

One bottle of **BURNETT'S** VANILLA

will convince you of its superiority over ordinary kinds. Insist on getting the one bottle.

Send your name and address and we will send you, FREE, thirty-six original tested recipes of delicious datnies easily and economically prepared. You will get new ideas from this FREE book, Send for it NOW. JOSEPH BURNETT COMPANY, 36 India St., Beston

## HAND SAPOLIO

FOR TOILET AND BATH.

It makes the toilet something to be enjoyed. It removes all stains roughness, prevents prickly heat and chaing, and leaves the skin white, soft, healthy. In the bith it brings a glow and exhibitantion which no common soap can equal, imparting the vigor and life sensation of a mild. Turkish bath, All grocers and drug-