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#### AMUSEMENTS.

REILIG THEATER-(Seventh and Taylor) -Cathrine Countiss in the comedy, "The Girl With the Green Eyes.". Tonight at \$.15.

ORPHEUM THEATER-(Morrison, between Birth and Seventh)-Vaudeville. Tonight at \$:30.

EMPRESS THEATER-(Park and Washing-ton)--Vaudeville. This afternoon at 2:15, tonight at 7:30 and 9 o'clock.

PANTAGES THEATER-(Seventh and Al-der)-Vaudeville. This afternoon at 2:13, tonight at 7:30 and 9 o'clock.

OARS PARK-(Willamette River)-Amuse ment park; varied attractions. This after noon and tonight.

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COUNCIL, CREST - (Portland Heights) -- Sceni: amusement park,
PEOPLE'S, STAR, ARCADE, OH JOT, TIVOLI AND CRYSTAL-First-run pic- tures 11 A. M. to 12 P. M.
Recreation Park - (Twenty-fourth and Vaugho)-Baseball, Portland va. Los An- seles, this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

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FAMILY JAR AIRED IN COURT. Having had the shirt torn from his back and a frying-pan laid caressingly fiat-ways across his face. George A. Ferguson, a carpenter, had suffered severely enough for protesting against the persons his wife harbored, thought Judge Tazwell, who dismissed a charge against the man yesterday. The complainant was Bertha Brewer stenographer and floor manager at a iancehall. She was a friend and lodger of Mrs. Ferguson and over her, in part, the controversy arose. She confessed that she had a hand in the shirt-tearing and that it was she who hurled the skillet and decorated Ferguson's face. Ferguson said his protest was in the

UNKINDNESS TO MOTHER CHARGED.— That the defendant did not like his mother-in-law and did everything in his power to make life miserable for her, including threats of physical violence, is the principal allegation in the complete of May Symes who has violence, is the principal allegation in the complaint of May Symes who has started in Circuit Court suit for a divorce from Harry A. Symes. They were married in 1902 and have one child. Mrs. Symes declares that her husband would not recognize the right of her mother to make her home with them, this despite the fact that said mother-in-law, Mrs. Addle M. Savage, is alleged to have performed valuable services in nursing and caring for the child. Mrs. Savage has lived with the couple since marriage. uple since marriage.

ROTART CLUB MEETS TODAT.—Rotary Club will hold its regular monthly luncheon at 12:15 o'clock today in the women's dining-room of the Commer-cial Club, the chairman of the day being R. R. Denny. The speaker for the day has not been announced as Chairman Denny will furnish speaking Chairman Denny will furnish speaking and entertainment something on the lines followed by the Seattle Rotary Club, of which he was formerly presi-

TEN CLUBS GATHER STATISTICS.—Ten improvement clubs are gathering sta-tistics and photographs between Port-land and Wilhoit Springs, to be used in showing tonnage and resources of the country in the movement to secure electric railway connection with Port-land. Clackamas Improvement Associa-tion, which was the first club started, with W. T. Gardner, as president, has completed its statistical report. Viola, Stone, Minthorn, Harmony, Damascus, Wilholt, Springwater, Rediand and other points are at work and are send-ing in their reports as made up. L. M. Lepper, for the East Side Business Men's Club, is receiving and tabulating these statistical reports as they are re-ceived. The plan is to summarize the total probable tonnage from these dis-tricts showing approximately what an

Father Edward Cantwell, who was pastor of the Holy Redeemer parish, left yesterday for his new field at St. Alphonsus parish, Grand Rapids, Mich., Appronsus parish, Grand Rapids, Mich., to which place he was transferred. Rev. Joseph Chapoton, who was pastor of the Grand Rapids parish, will arrive during the week to take up his work at the Holy Redeemer Church in this city. Father Cantwell spent his last Sunday at Holy Redeemer parish. He

LENTS BAND TO GIVE CONCERT .- The

LENTS BAND TO GIVE CONCERT.--INE Lents Concert Band will play this even-ing near the intersection of the Foster road and Main street. Professor Thielke is the leader, and under his direction the band is rapidly becoming proficient. Concerts will be given every Tuesday evening during the Summer months. A considerable sum has been subscribed by the business men and residents to defray expenses of these concerts, averaging \$50 a month. New intruments averaging \$50 a month. New intruments will be added to the band as fast as funds are obtained, one new instrument having been secured last week.

DDDFELLOWS TO SEE PORTLAND.—A special train party of Oddfellows will pass through Portland early in Septem-ber on their way to their annual grand lodge meeting at Winnipeg. Probably lodge meeting at winniper. Frounds, 200 of the most prominent members of the order in the country will be mem-bers of the party, as nearly all of the grand lodge officials have arranged to travel on the train which is being re-cruited at St. Louis for a leisurely trip across the continent, arriving here via the O.-W. R. & N. main line. M. F. Doud, editor of the Oddfellows' Sou-venir, will have charge of the trip. NORTH PORTLAND CLUB MEETS .- Re-ports from the committees on banquet naming North Portland streets, branch library for Kenton, purchase of more grounds for Jefferson High School and branch library and the Oregon terminus of the interstate bridge across Co-lumbia River, will report at the meet-ing tonight of the North Portland Commercial Club at Kenton. The pro-Ferguson said his protest was in the Commercial Chib at Kentoh. The pro-interest of the proper rearing of his liminary campaign for the interstate bridge will be the special subject for consideration. The plan and the defendant did not like his mother-in-law and did everything in for the bridge will be outlined.

for the bridge will be outlined. PASSENGER AGENTS COMING.—Gen-eral passenger agents in various parts of the country, who will attend the annual meeting of the American As-sociation of General Passenger and Ticket Agents at Seattle early in Sep-tember, have been invited to travel over tember, have been invited to travel over the Harriman lines through Portland, which will enable them to pay two visits to this city. They have arranged already to stop here on their return trip and will be entertained while here by local passenger officials and rep-resentatives of the Commercial Club and Transportation Club.

WATCHMAN FIRED ON.—Detectives are investigating a report made yester-day by W. H. Walsh, watchman for Giebisch & Joplin, grading contractors, that two masked highwaymen fired sev-eral shots at him in Sullivan's Gulch, heatin after midnight yasterday. One eral shots at him in Sullivan's Gulch, shortly after midnight yesterday. One builet struck his watch, another went through his hat, and his clothing was set afire, he says. Clyde Heath, whom he relieved on watch, ran back and the two reported the matter to Patrolman Young, who could find no trace of the man



WAY above the ordinary run of vaudeville shows is this week's Empress bill. Truly the headliner is a marvelous exhibition. A miracle of the briny takes place at every per-formance. In a huge glass tank a trained seal goes through a series of feats that are indicative of not only its own intelligence, but as well of care and exitence on the part of the trainceived. The plan is to summarize the total probable tonnage from these dis-and patience on the part of the train-ers. The Aravilla brothers, a trio of athletic swimmers and divers, have the act and exhibit along with the seal in acted on, when it will be submitted to the officials of the Hill lines for in-vestigation. Rev. FATHER CANTWELL LEAVES.-Rev. Father Edward Cantwell, who was

Arthur Sullivan and Charles Bar-ling have a big act, a sketch that is good clear through. The plot is ab-solutely new and refreshing, the lines scintillate and the acting couldn't by any chance be improved. It is called any chance be improved. It is called "A Spotless Reputation." Bartling is a nominee for Governor, basing his right to the position on the fact that his reputation bears no stain. Sullivan, in at the Holy Redeemer Church in this city. Father Cantwell spent his last Sunday at Holy Redeemer parish. He leaves a host of friends in Portland and the Northwest, for his duties as superior of the Redemptorist Fathers called him to all the stations on the Pacific Coast. LENTS BAND TO GIVE CONCERT.—The

Leona Guerney is a walking novelty, at least her vocal chords are novel in that she sings deep contraito and a flutelike soprano. Curry and Riley, two chaps of musical tendencies, have an act that creates amusement. One keeps the pinno real busy and t'other sings, with occasional steps to enliven proceedings. Opening the bill are George and Balla Sombrero, in a juggling spectacle called "Fun in a Millinery Shop." Seven thousand hats, more or less, are brought thousand hats, more or less, are brought into requisition. The motion pictures are educational in nature, depicting the

process of plating silver. Orpheum

ELSA RUEGGER, a renowned 'cellist whose performance easily justifies

her claim to the title of the "world's greatest," and one other, Cemare Nesi, a young Caruso, top the Orpheum bill this week. Miss Rueger is compeding in her art-and a musicianly musician in the highest sense. She displays great warmth of feeling and charm. technique is marvelous. Her He technique is marvelous. pro

gramme offered three greatly varied compositions. Chopin's Nocturne, ex-quisitely played, was followed by Pop-pen's "Elves Dance" brilliantly pre-

sonted. As an encore number the ar-tist gave the beloved "Traumeri." Her tone productions are remarkably pure and colorful. and colorful. Next to claim attention is Cesare Next to claim attention is Cesare Next. This young Italian has a beauti-ful, well-trained tenor of great range and power. His top notes, long sus-tained, are magnificent in tone quality and full of real melody. Next is robust physically—and sings with apparent happiness—smilling and generously re-sponding to recalls. His rendering of "My Old Lady," was charming in its delicacy. As a final number he gave "Ciri Ciri Bin," in fine style. The audi-ence was unrestrainedly enthusiastic in its ovation to both Nesi and Miss Rueggur.

Ruegger.

A care dispeller is the last act-called the "Awakening of the Toys." In a big toy-shop interior, Frank De-Witt, as a most realistic Jack-in-the-box, Charles Burns, as a wooden soldier, who is lifelike to a degree, and Madge

who is lifelike to a degree, and Madge Torrence as a lovely Pierrot dolly, come to life when the clock strikes twelve and acrobat all over the place. One novelty they offer is a huge giant's head, which is a mechanical wonder, eating up bad little girls and boys, rolling his wicked eyes and licking his chops. Then Burns does a steeple-jack climb and pole balance that bring amazement and applause. Billy Rogers is a clever mimic, who offers correct-ones of every concelvable thing that is sound-making.

Pantages.

# **ALTERATIONS BEGIN TODAY**

It will not be long now until all appearances of the old STEINBACH store will be so materially changed that you will scarcely recognize it. In order to make these changes, there are scores and scores of articles that we must sacrifice quickly. Below are a few. The first five items are for SPECIAL TUESDAY. AND WEDNESDAY SELLING.

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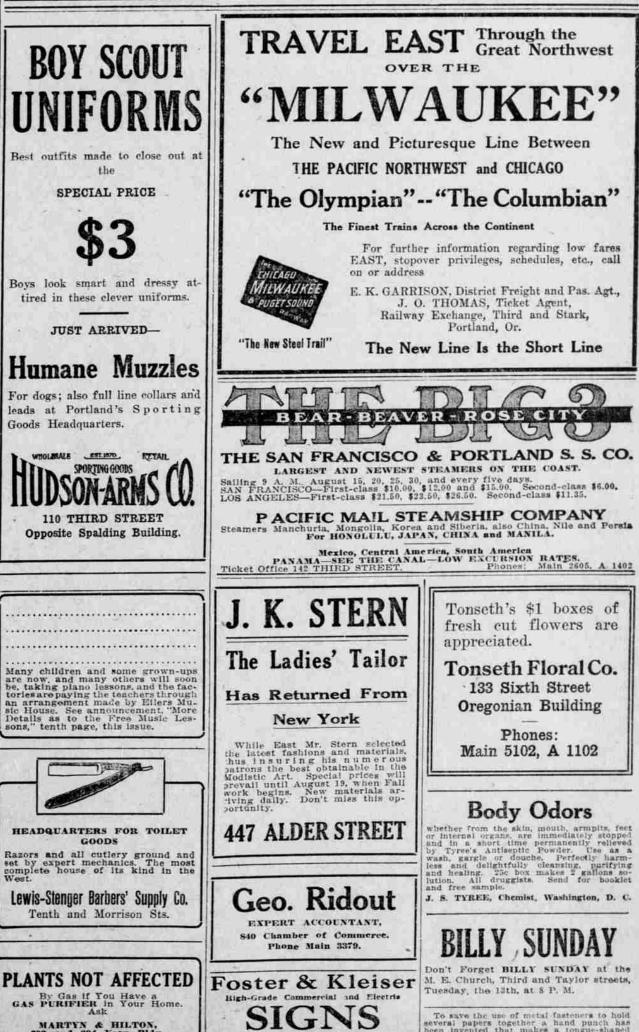
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Straw Hats, broken lots	Boys' Wash Suits to \$3
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Adlers' Tryon Gloves, \$1.50, now \$1.10	Boys' Wash Suits to \$5
Hansen's Auto Gloves, regularly \$3\$2.15	Russian and Sailor Suits
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E. & W. Collars (linen), two for	Russian and Sailor Suits
\$2 Negligee Shirts with collar	Russian and Sailor Suits
\$1.50 Steinbach Shirts	\$1.50 Men's Holeproof
Ruff-Neck Sweaters, regularly \$8, for \$5.15	\$2.00 Men's Holeproof
Pongee Silk Nightshirts	\$3.00 Men's Holeproof
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Linen Health Underwear, \$6.50\$1.85	Rogers-Peet Full Dress Suit
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the delay in making the reports public, because there must be some good and substantial reason for such action. It is expected that my present investiga-tions will be completed in September, and then I will be ordered to another field, probably some place in Califor-nia, because there it is possible to do such work during the Winter months."

### PARENT'S SUPPORT ASKED

Woman of Means Sued by County for Aid of Aged Mother.

For the second time within recent years Multnomah County has started suit to force the support of a destitute person by a relative. The defendant is Mrs. Lydia Natscher, wife of Sebastian Natscher, a wealthy hotel proprietor,

and judgment is asked that she be compelled to pay to the County Board of Relief \$30 a month, to be used for the support of Louise Frederich, aged 72, her mother. Mrs. Frederich is un-able to provide for herself because of

able to provide for herself because of bodily infirmity. The aged woman applied several times to the county for relief. She spoke of the daughter and of the lat-ter's ability to render her assistance, should she be so disposed, and Mrs. Naïscher was notified several times that she would be expected to provide funds for the care of her mother, but failed to respond. The previous suit brought by the

failed to respond. The previous suit brought by the county was against Mrs. X. J. Failing to force her to support Charles N. Bar-rett, an incompetent brother. The wo-man fought the case through to the Su-preme Court of the state twice, obtain-ing reversals on technicalities, but not on the merits. The third time judg-

Torrence as a lovely Plerrot dolly, come to life when the clock strikes be done novelty they offer is a huge giant's head, which is a mechanical wonder, eating up bad little girls and boys, rolling his wicked eyes and licking his chops. Then Burns does a steepla jack climb and pole balance that bring amatement and applause. Billy Rogers is a clever mimic, who offers correct-ones of every conceivable thing that is sound-making. The Flying Weavers, a pretty girl and a man, open the bill, and twirl their bodies while holding by their teeth-an interesting number. The sketch is a scenic one, "Between

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of which he was formerly presi-Several valuable prizes will be dent. given away to lucky Rotarians and at the same time it will be explained what Rufus E. Holman did with the 50-pound box of Lionite powder he won at the last meeting.

REV. D. V. POLING SUPPLIES PIEDMONT CHURCH-Rev. D. V. Poling, who has resigned the pastorate of the Dallas Congregational Church. is supplying the pulpit of the Pledmont Presbyterian Church for August, during the absence of Rev. J. E. Snyder, who is taking his vacation. Mr. Poling has been pastor of the Dallas Church for 14 years. He tendered his resignation as pastor several years ago, but the church induced him to remain, and will try to induce him to remain this time. His vacation will be over September 1. He is a brother of Rev. C. C. Pollng, pastor of the First United Evangelical Church, of Portland.

UPPER DRAW OPENS FEW TIMES. From 3 o'clock in the afternoon until 11 o'clock at night Sunday the draw of the Burnside bridge was opened 11 times, according to the report of En-gineer Harry Stutsman, while the upper draw of the new Harriman bridge had to be opened only three times. The lower draw was opened the same num-ber of times as the Burnside draw. The upper draw was opened for three veswhose masts made this necessary night is public. Stutsman estimates that the Burnside bridge draw will be opened about five times to once for the lower draw of the new Harriman bridge. New York STATE SOCIETY WILL MEET.

-The New York State Society of Ore-gon will hold its regular monthly meeting tonight at Christensen's Hall, Eleventh and Yamhill streets. All New Yorkers are cordially invited. The society will have a moonlight excur-sion on the steamer Kellogg Tuesday, August 27.

DENVER AVENUE MAY BE PAVED. Petitions are being circulated for the paving of Denver avenue between Killingsworth avenue and Lombard street. Denver avenue is 100 feet wide with a parked strip running through the cen-ter, the only street of the sort in Port-

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Mist SacRifice my five-room modern cottage, close to Union ave. and Al-berta sts. Price, \$2750, terms. Big reduction for cash. Call M. Weaver. Main 7750. Main 7750.

DR. G. S. WHITESIDE has removed his office to the new Journal bldg., cor. Seventh and Yamhill streets. \*

Lost four-passenger, green, Colum-bia auto, from Sixth and Burnside, li-cense 3701. Phone Main 2778.

MR. RIDOUT, EXPERT ACCOUNTANT, has removed to \$40 Chamber of Commerce. DR. C. T. CHAMBERLAIN has moved to the Journal bldg. A 1371, Main 523. Dr. STERNBERG MOVED, Journal bldg." Phones Main 523, A 1371.

GO TO SHIPHERD'S SPRINGS. E. L.

Shipherd, manager. Steam Shower Tub Bath, 273 Jefferson. Attend Rosenthal's great shoe sale."A

HISTORICAL SOCIETY TO MOVE .- Because

rooms on the fourth floor of the

the rooms on the fourth floor of the City Hall are needed by the City En-gineer's department, the Oregon His-torical Society will be asked to move. A resolution to this effect will be in-troduced in the City Council by Coun-cilmen Schmeer and Montag tomorrow morning, the date of vacation being January 1. It is probable that the so-ciety may secure rooms in the new County Courthouse. good. Harry Earl Godfrey, who looks all his name, and Veta Henderson have a fair offering which, however, lags pathetically at times and fails to hold interest.

County Courthouse.

County Courthouse. ADVENTISTS DECLINE DEBATE.—Henry Goodell, a blind Bible student, chal-lenged Pastor Milton H. St. John, of the Central Seventh-Day Adventist Church, yesterday, to debate with him on the Sabbath question. Pastor St. John and Evangelist J. J. Nethery are conducting a series of evangelistic meetings in a large tent at the corner of Thirtseenth and Morrison streets. N interesting variety of unusually A good acts makes up the bill which opened for the week at the Pantages yesterday. Each one of five acts is above the average, as was apparent from the applause and encores caused nearly every act to be extended over its scheduled time. It would be hard to pick a headliner,

It would be hard to pick a headliner, inasmuch as the acts present a wide variety and each is a romarkably good one in its particular class. The Im-perial Dancing Four open the bill with a lively line of fancy steps. The four comprises two young women and two young men and they go through a long series of clog dances, together and in-dividually, winding up a good per-formance with lively footwork to the strains of "Dixle." Eldon and Company present in wou-derful fashion impersonations of Herof Thirteenth and Morrison streets. Goodell's challenge was not accepted. Goodell's challenge was not accepted. RECEPTION TONIGHT FOR VIRGIL G. HINSHAW.-An informal farewell recep-tion to Virgil G. Hinshaw will be given at 6:30 o'clock tonight at Prohi-bition headquarters in the Behnke-Walker building. Mr. Hinshaw will leave for Chicago at 8 o'clock to as-umes otherms of the Prohibition Nesume charge of the Prohibition Na-tional Committee, of which he has been elected chairman. The reception to-

derful fashion impersonations of Her-mann the Great, Thurston and Keller, the world's greatest magicians. Of par-MRS. CORA O. BRANDON'S FUNERAL HELD. -The funeral of Mrs. Cora Oma Bran-don, wife of Hugh Brandon, who died Saturday at Good Samaritan Hospital, ticular interest in this act is a hyp-notic performance in which a young woman rests in the air apparently with

Saturday at Good Samaritan Hospital, was held yesterday morning from Hol. man's Chapel, and the interment was made in Riverview Cemetery. Mrs. Brandon lived at 320 Hancock street, and was 21 years of age. CITY EMPLOYE DEMANDS HEARING. -C. G. Murphy, a meterman in the em-ploy of the Water Department of the city, applied to the Civil Service Com-mission, yesterday, for a full investiga-tion of the charges which have been made against him. He is accused of having stolen property of the city. woman rests in the air apparently with no support. A hoop is passed about the woman to show that there are no wires. This is only one of many mysterious stunts in the performance. Billy Broad presents a big broad blackface, a series of good blackface jokes and some coon songs. He is a distinct hit because of his comical ap-pearance and volce. distinct hit because of the pearance and voice. The Morati Opera Company of four voices sings a series of classical selec-tions. They were required to respond tions. They were required to respond to several encores. The scene in this having stolen property of the city. WickERSHAM HEIE ARRIVES.—Mr. and Mrs. Brant H. Wickersham are receiving felicitations over the birth of a son, a 9-pound boy arriving yester-day. The lad will be christened Brant

vention.

Stampeding to Knights. Attend Knight's stampede shoe sale. Stacy, Adams 36 and 37 Men's Oxfords reduced to \$4.50. Morrison, near Sev-

to several encores. The scene in this act is laid in the Mardi Gras. Thrilis follow each other in quick succession in the gymnastic act of the

a son, a 9-pound boy arriving yester-day. The lad will be christened Brant Howard Wickersham, Jr. DR. GEO. F. KOZHLER returned to city. Electric bldg., hours by appointment. Mas. CRAN carries choice line of steamer rugs. Main 3655. GIRL, 11, wants home. Woodlawn 837. lights of the country who attended and LUNCH WOMAN'S EXCHANGE other interesting parts of the big con-

Agent of Agricultural Department

Explains His Work.

A. T. Strahorn, special agent of the bureau of soils of the Department of

"The results of my investigations are

an interesting number. The sketch is a scenic one, "Between the Races." with a race introduced in motion-pictures. William L. Raynore plays the leading role. The plot is rood.

**BOYS FACE GRAVE CHARGE** Federal Officials to Act on White

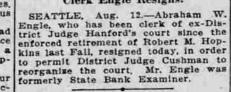
Slavery Allegation.

Deputy United States District Attor-ney Evans said last night that infor-mation charging violations of the Fedmation charging violations of the Fed-eral statute relating to white slavery will be flied today against Glen Hol-lister, aged 18, and Arthur White, aged 17, the youths who took Viola McCart-ney and Myra Clark, aged 17 and 18, respectively, from Portland to Long Beach, Wash., by way of Astoria. The quartet left here Wednesday and were captured at Astoria Sunday upon their return by steamer from the Wash-ington side of the Columbia. They

their return by steamer from the Wash-ington side of the Columbia. They were brought to Portland yesterday by Deputy Sheriff Hunter. Sheriff Stevens also caused to be filed in Municipal Court a charge of contributing to the delinquency of a minor against White, and a more se-dence deline against Holle. rious statutory crime against Hollister.

The girls made a clean breast of the escapade to Mr. Evans, stating that the young men had paid all their expenses on the trip, where they passed them-selves off as married couples. All four are, being held in the County Jall, the girls as witnesses.

Clerk Engle Resigns.



CARD OF THANKS.

The wife, family and other relatives of William H. Blood, lately deceased, desire to sincerely thank the many friends who so kindly assisted during their bereavement. HENRY BLOOD. 464 Lexington avenue.

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Mrs. Ehler wishes to thank her many riends for the many kindnesses shown iuring the bereavement of her son, leorge Ehler.

To suve the use of metal fasteners to hold several papers together a hand punch has been invented that makes a tongue-shaped cut in several sheets at once and folds the tongues together.

Stacy. Adams 36 and 37 Men's Oxfords reduced to \$44.50. Morrison, near Sev-enth. \*\*\* Hotel Gearhart By-the-Sca. Room for all. Make reservations with A. C. Mitchell, manager, Gearhart, or at 100½ Fourth street. \*\*\* If absolute safety and up-to-date service appeal to you, do your banking with the Hartman-Thompson Bank, Fourth and Stark streets. \*\*\* Have Edlefsen book your coal or wood order now. E. 202, C. 2303. \*\* Have Edlefsen book your coal or wood order now. E. 203, C. 2303. \*\* or to recommend entirely different products as best adapted to the land.