MILK AND BEEF FOR NOME

OREGON MEN WILL TAKE CATTLE UP THERE.

Expect to Make Fortunes Supplying These Luxuries to the Hungry Miners.

The adventurers at Cape Nome are not going to suffer from lack of fresh beef or fresh milk this Summer, if they can scrape enough gold dust together to buy ese essentials, as the first vessels leaving for the frozen shores will carry a considerable number of beef steers and

J. J. Morgan, an experienced stock drover, is massing a number of fat steers on Deer Island, below Portland, and these are to be shipped North this month, together with fodder enough to keep them until they are converted into gold at Nome City. James Humphrey, a well-known business man of Portland, is also getting a band of fat cows together, to getting a band of fat cows together, to start a milk ranch with on the gold-bearing hillsides, and he expects to put in his leisure hours between milkings in working some of those pincers, where gold is sprinkled among the gravel "from the grass-roots down." Mr. Humphrey will leave on the Nome City, but his milch cows will not start from here until June, as he desires to take

he desires to take up a ranch and

cows will not start from here until June, as he desires to take up a ranch and prepare for their reception before the stock arrives on the beach.

S. M. Barr, a former hotel-keeper of this city, whose friends all thought he had retired from active business, is also mobilising a herd of milich cows with which to start a dairy in the land of the midnight sun. He expects to milk his cows as long as they will produce the facteal fluid, and then turn them into fresh beef. Mr. Barr will be among the first to take cows to Nome.

Messrs, Mattock and Gilman, of Morrow County, have shipped a bund of fat milch cows to Scattle, to be placed on board the first steamer that leaves there for Nome. A number of light draft horses are also sent along with the cows, as means must be provided for hauling milk and butter over the frozen country, while the milkmen are making their fortunes in the short working spell of 1909. All the stockmen expect to return to Portland to enjoy theid hard-earned gold dust next Winter.

normal scarcity of beef cattle and milch cows has been enhanced by the demand for Alaska, and from \$50 to \$75 a head has been paid for animals fitted for the trip. An additional \$100 a head to the true Ab additional see a near is figured on as expense of freight and fodder, but the milk like the beef, is likely to taste of gold dust by the time it reaches the extemporized tables of ngry prospectors of Cape Nome. stockmen are not going to Nome exactly for their health, any more than the rest of the adventurers.

IN THE SEVERAL COURTS.

Proof Required to Admit to Citizenship-Other Matters.

The Judges of the State Circuit Court differ as to the proof required to admit a man to citizenship who came to the a man to citizenship who came to the United States under the age of 18 years. Such a man may take out his final papers when he arrives at the age of 21 years, without having previously declared his intention to become a citizen. In the case of an old resident who came to Portland when he was a boy, and who could not find his naners or otherwise never took. find his papers, or otherwise never took any out years ago, although he said he did. Judge Cleland held that the man must bring witnesses to swear that they knew him in this county before he was is years old. The man answered that he would have difficulty in finding anybody who knew him so long ago. Judge Sases who knew him so long ago. Judge Sears accepted other evidence, and admitted the

Yesterday Mr. Kelly, a well-known railresterday Mr. Kelly, a well-known rall-way employe, who has resided in Port-land 12 years, coming here when he was it years of age, applied for naturalisa-tion papers. He was born abroad, and was brought to this country when he was I year old, and has resided in the United States ever since, and has regu-larly voted here. He could produce no one here who could swear that he has been in the United States all this time, or since he was under 18 years of age. While desiring to agree with his judicial. While desiring to agree with his judi brethren. Judge Sears holds that if a man can bring witnesses to show that he is reliable, a man of good character, and of truth and veracity, so that his statement may be relied upon, he ought to be admitted and when the content is the content of the content o admitted, and so Mr. Keily's papers were

BEYOND PROPERTY LINE.

Answer of C. H. Baker in Boat-

House Suit. C. H. Boker, in answer to the suit of David Brand to recover rent for ground at the foot of Madison street, where the Pioneer Boathouse is moored, denies that he is or has been using property belong-ing to the plaintiff. Brand demands 38 per month from December 21, 1897, to per month from December 21, 1897, to March 21, 1990. Baker sets up in his an-swer that the bouthouse is moored to piles driven into the ground under the water, other than the tide or overflowed lands, and that the ground is the property of the State of Oreson. The boat-house, he says, floats on the water. The point is that the boathouse is moored out ito the river beyond the line of Brand's

Motion for New Trial Allowed. In the suit of E. H. Anigren against H. H. Emmons, to recover damages on account of the alleged unlawful taking of two cows, Judge Sears yesterday made an order allowing a motion for a new trial, unless the plaintiff consents that all of the verdict of the jury be set aside except \$190. The verdict in favor of Ahigren was for \$200. The cows were said for \$30 and the \$200. 200. The cows were sold for \$89, and th evidence was that Constable Mitchell, art-ing at the institution of Emmons, immedi-ately selzed the money by virtue of an execution against Ahlgren, who never received any of the proceeds of the sale.

The plaintiff was given five days' time to consent to or reject the reduction of \$200.

Judge Sears expressed the opinion that the case is not one in which the plaintiff can recover "punitive" or "vin-

A new trial was denied by Judge Sears resterday in the action of Marie Miller, administratrix of the estate of Frederick Miller, her husband, deceased, against J. Miller, her husband, deceased, against Inman, Pouisen & Co., and Judgment on the verdict of the jury for \$399 was allowed. Miller was killed in the sawmill by being caught on a revolving shaft. The defendant took 26 days' time to prepare a bill of exceptions for an appeal to the Supreme Court. The defendant carries employers' liability insurance, and will therefore not suffer much, no matter what the final result may be what the final result may be. In the suit of F. Kautz against William Isensee, a new trial was denied, and udgment on the verdict for the defendant

for \$35 was granted.

Divorce Suit.

Frances Partiow yesterday commenced suit in the State Circuit Court against Holls Partiow for a divorce and the custody of their two minor children. On petition of the plaintiff, the court issued an order restraining the defendant from insertering with or replication of the paintiff. effering with or molesting his wife in any anner pending the disposition of the case. irs. Partiew avers that they were mar-ied in the State of Wisconsin in the year 1885, and have resided in Oregon for four years. She complains that her husband deserted her in March, 1895, leaving her entirely destitute, and without and means to support herself and their children, trior to leaving, she asserts that he struck ed beat her and tore her clothes in

vicious, spiteful manner, and called her vile names. Since this time she charges that he has fil-used her. She further alloges that he humiliated her in the presence of strangers and compelled her work, although he earns good wages.

Insolvency Petition Granted. In the proceedings before Judge C. B. Bellinger, United States District Judge, wherein the Portland General Electric Company, of Portland, invoked the involuntary bankruptcy provision of the statutes to have the Columbia General Electric Company, of Salem, declared involvent the potition has been exceed and solvent, the petition has been granted, and the defendant's affairs placed in the hands of Charles H. Page, referee.

Judge Sears will call the trial calendar on Monday, and set cases for trial, and apportion them among the different departments. The trial calendar will be in charge of Judge Sears during this term. The jury will also report in Judge Sears' court.

Court Notes. John H. Kelly was admitted to citizen-

CREATION OF NEW BANKS

ORGANIZATIONS UNDER THE PRO-VISIONS FOR SMALL CAPITAL.

Applications for Circulation Ofte. Limited to the Minimum Requirement-Movement of Circulation.

WASHINGTON, April 28 - (Special to New York Journal of Commerce.)-The applications for new National bank charters continue to reach Controller Dawes ters continue to reach Controller Dawes with considerable frequency, but careful sqrutiny is made before the applications are approved, and especially before authority is given to begin business. Many of the applications which are now reaching the Controller are for banks with a capital of \$50,000 or more, which might have been legally organized before the provision for capitals of \$55,000 in the new gold-standard law. It cannot be said that the new law was entirely without inthat the new law was entirely without in-John H. Kelly was admitted to citizenship by Judge Sears yesterday.

Henry Holtgrieve, guardian of Margaret R., Annie J. and Charles H. Pike.

TATTOOING AS A FINE ART.



BACK OF AN ENGLISH SOLDIER'S SON.

The tattaced design in this picture is that of a Japanese dragon, in green, red. black, pol-low, purple and brown. It extends over the shoulders and arms, and is regarded as a fine example of the results of the tattooling crase which has overspread all England.

in the Feldenheimer trophy series from the Bishop Scott Academy on the latter's field yesterday. The game was characterized by heavy batting and by rank errors at important stages. Thirteen of the Portlands' 16 runs were made in the first four innings, when Bishop Scott had Harkins in the box. In the 16th he charged

played good ball and kept a cool head.
His three-bagger in right field was the feature of the day. Templin, at first, was rattled two or three times, but with these exceptions he played professional ball.
Captain Weatherford, behind the bat, not only played well, but run his team very smoothly.

smoothly.

Bristol tossed the ball for Portland Academy, but he was hardly up to his usual standard, allowing 15 and hits and missing a foul that touched his glove. Pensa, whose regular place is by the hackstop, covered center field, and he proved a wonder in the position. Stott, who took his place, is hardly half the size of Bristol though he cover let the size of Bristol the size o to), though he never let one of the lat-ter's terrific out-curves slip through his mit. The Portland Academy boys in gen-eral showed good team work, and pulled well together.

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SPIRITED GOLF CONTEST. Mrs. W. B. Ayer Wins the Kochler

Cup. Friday afternoon there was a spirited contest among the ladies of the Waverly Golf Club for the cup presented by Mrs. Richard Koehler. The fine day brought out a large attendance. Mrs. W. B. Ayer was winner, the gross acore being 68 and net 62.

The Spring match for the Wich model.

The Spring match for the Blyth medal was played by the men yesterday afternoon. This medal, which is hiways to
remain the property of the club, is contested for once every Spring and Fall,
and only gross scores are counted. Mr.
A. T. Huggins was winner, with a score
of 194.

Messrs. J. E. Young and C. H. Lewis steers. J. E. Young and C. H. Lewis qualified for the Wilcox cup contest, with scores of 106 and 112 gross respectively, and 102 net each. The length of the grass in places was responsible for no very good scores being made.

A Filipino market or washerwoman smoking a large cigar and wearing a low-necked gown, with flowing sieeves, and a handsomely embrodered eith earf, is an ordinary sight on the streets of Maryla

minors, reported the saie of 64 acres of land to Henrietta Miller for \$5780.

Judge Sears will announce a decision on Monday, in the case of Lusetta P. Beers against Robert Hanlin, C. A. Ayisworth, garnishee, on the motion for a trial by Jury.

HEAVY BATTING; RANKERRORS ge Senrs will announce stonday, in the case of Lusetta 1. The sagainst Robert Hanlin, C. A. Ayisth, garnishee, on the motion for a down to Aprill 18 and April 18. March 18 and April 1 tions for banks with a capital of \$50,000 or more was 41, with a combined capital of \$3,230,000. The table below shows that 23 additional applications for small banks have been approved since April 14, with an increase capital amounting to \$59,000, while seven additional applications for larger banks have been approved, with an additional capital of \$2,055,000. The table gives the distribution of all these approved applications by states from March 14 to April 21:

Approved Applications for National Bank Charters. Less than Capital, \$50,000 \$50,000 No. capital, No. or more

	State- No.	capital.	No.	or more.
	Maine 2	\$ 50,000	4.4	
	New Hampshire, 1	25,690	200	deserve.
	Vermont	******	- 1	\$ 100,000
	Connecticut 1	25,000	- 1	50,600
	New York 8	210,000		710,000
	New Jersey 2	50,000		100,000
	Pennsylvania 16	460,000	- 2	
	Delaware 1		- 3	550,000
	Maryland 2	25,000	173	22-12-14
	Wheelphia 2	50,000	2	100,000
	Virginia 5	125,000	. 1	50,000
	West Virginia 2	55,000	- 1	50,000
	North Carolina 3	75,000		*****
	South Carolina	******		*****
	Georgia 1	25,000	2	400,000
	Alabama		- 3	50,000
	Louisiana 1	25,000	-3	- SSC#037-1
	Texas 12	225,000	- 12	200,000
	Arkansas		- 2	
	Kentucky 3	75,000	- 2	100,000
	Ohio 9	230,000	- 1	1,745,000
	Indiana 6		- 2	150,000
	Illinois	150,000	- 2	200,000
	Military and and and and and	335,000	2	200,000
	Michigan 1	50,000	AW	Maximum.
	Wisconsin	******	- 2	190,000
	Minnesota 14	255,000	3	150,000
	Iowa 17	465,000	- 2	150.000
	Missouri 1	25,000	1.5	511711
	North Dakota 9	225,000	1	50,000
	South Dakota 3	75,000		*******
	Nebraska 17	440,000		
	Kansas 6	150,000	ï	50,000
	Montana 1	25,000		
i	Wyoming 2	50,000	19.6	******
	Colorado 2		**	*****
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ĺ	Washington 1	25,000	**	*****
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The actual issue of charters to the new banks is much more conservative than the approval of applications. The table published in the Journal of Commerce and Commercial Bulletin on April 21, showed that 10 such charters had been issued for small banks, with aggregate capitals of \$255,000. This number has now risen to 18, with capital of \$515,000. Illinois stands at the head of the list with three small banks, with an aggregate capital of \$90,000.

to the note circulation. It is possible that some of these banks will increase their bond holdings from time to time, but apparently the present prices of bonds are considered, in some degree, prohibitive.

The manner in which the bonds are pouring into the Treasury from the National banks for conversion indicates that nearly all the bank bonds will be converted within a few weeks. Delays have naturally occurred in a few cases in getting the proper authority from the Board of Directors for the substitution of the new bonds for the old as the basis of circulation and public deposits. The banks which have the extended twos and the old fours pledged for circulation are naturally somewhat troubled to find new bonds at a reasonable price to take their places. The deposits of these two classes of bonds, however, to secure circulation, have already dropped to about 18.500,000, and about 1300,000,000 of the bank bonds pledged to secure circulation have been converted into twos. This leaves about converted into twos. This leaves about and about \$200,000,000 of the bank bonds pledged to secure circulation have been converted into twos. This leaves about \$40,000,000 of bank bonds which are capable of conversion which have not been received by the Treasury. They have been coming in lately at an average rate of between \$1,000,000 and \$1,500,000 per day. While this amount is likely to fall off from day to day, the bank bonds promise to be practically converted into the new twos, so far as they are convertible by twos, so far as they are convertible, the close of May or early in June. The difficulty in obtaining notes and in get-ting the plates for notes above \$5 is un-

FOR NEW FRUIT CANNERY.

fluence does not operate directly upon the

doubtedly contributing to retard the in-crease of circulation, although this in-

Troy Laundry Building Being Refitted for the Purpose.

Active preparations are in progress for the new fruit cannery to be established on Grand avenue, at the corner of East Salmon street. The large building form-erly occupied by the Troy Laundry Company is being renovated and arranged for the operation of all the necessary ma-chinery required in a good cannery. Man-ager R. J. Holmes is superintending the work, which consists of some additions and rearrangement of partitions. Up-to-date machinery has been ordered and will soon be on the ground for installment. The machinery for a fruit and vegetable establishment is not elaborate, yet im-provements are constantly being made in the process of preparing fruit and handling cans that give advantages to those who study them. The Portland Canning Company starts out with the purpose of making its new plant a credit to the city, and one of the substantial institu-

city, and one of the substantial institu-tions tending to bring to the forefront the resources of the Northwest. For several years only one fruit-pack-ing establishment has been operated in or about Portland. The products of this concern have entered the market as among the best, and not more than one-tenth of the fruit within easy reach of the city has been handled. Good years, the fruit in and adjacent to Multnomah County would keep more than 10 canneries of the past capacity of the Oregon Packing Compast capacity of the Oregon Packing Com-pany operating in the working season. The advent of the Portland Canning Com-pany, therefore, will not materially lessen the available fruit for packing purposes. One of the things that has often created wonder among fruitmen is why more capi-tal did not seek investment in packing es-tablishments around Portland. The qual-lity of the fruit particularly cartisis. tablishments around Portland. The quality of the fruit, particularly certain classes, is everywhere pronounced superior. Shipment of green fruit, with present traffic facilities, and in competition with the conditions of early maturity in California, which bears go heavily on the profits made on green fruit, has steadily proven a questionable outlet for Oregon fruitmen. Cured fruit has a large market, and brings to its producers considerable profit, but evaporating facilities in the state and other drawbacks in connection with the marketing have caused fruit. tion with the marketing have caused fruit-

tion with the marketing have caused fruitgrowers to seek other methods of disposing of their crops.

A caunery takes the fruit as it is
brought from the orchard, without the
necessity of boxing or other especial preparation. The fruit, after being canned,
will keep a long time, and is in condition
to be shipped anywhere. There has never
appeared any reason why Portland should
not be in position to pack fruit as well
and as cheaply as any other locality on
the Coast. Whatever question may be
raised as to other classes of fruit, the

second class here.

As the packing season does not extend over the entire year, a packing-house is compelled to diversify its work as much as possible. The excellent vegetables grown hereabout afford this opportunity. Beginning with strawberries, which are on the market before long, a cannery passes on to cherries, peas, peaches, pears, beans, tomatoes and other fruits and vegetables coming into the market in the Summer and Fall. This leaves the Winter practically blank, but the new concern proposes to make jelly, jam, etc., during a portion of the period.

COMING BACK TO OREGON.

Farmer Who Is Dissatisfied With Indinna.

Joseph Blaine, who resided in the Wil-lamette Valley for 27 years previous to 1880, was in Portland yesterday, making arrangements to move out here from Warsaw Ind., where he has resided since he exchanged the balmy, peaceful atmos-phere of Oregon for the rigid Winters and evolunts. Summer, of the Rigid Winters and phere of Oregon for the rigid Winters and cyclonic Summers of the East. Mr. Raine married a daughter of the Hoosier state, some 20 years ago, and she could not curb her homesickness long enough to become weaned from the effete East, and so the couple sold their fine farm near Brownsville, and bought one near Warsaw. Mrs. Blaine has recently behun to long for the personnal grape of the bun to long for the perennial green of the Linn. County hills, and so has given her consent to the sale of the Indiana farm and the repurchase of the old home near Brownsville. Mr. Blaine spent last week on the banks of the romantic Calapoola, in negotiating for the purchase of 290 acres, and all that stands in the way of the sale is the disposal of the Warsaw farm, which he hopes to consummate on his return to Indiana.

"To say that I am tired of farming in Indiana." Mr. Blaine said, "does not express it. We are shut up for six months of each year and obliged to sit by an old stove, while out here in Oregon the gentle ruin is all that one has to contend with, and I rather like that. We have to bury our potatoes and all sorts of perishable vesetables. un to long for the perennial green of the

killed it is too late to prepare for planting some other kind of crop.

"In Oregon the mement a farmer has his wheat harrowed in, he can borrow money on the crop, as no failures are ever counted on. Let a man try to borrow on an Indiana wheat field, and the money-loaners would laugh at him. The only way a farmer back there can borrow is to hunt up access recovered friend, and

way a farmer back there can borrow is to hunt up some personal friend, and these are not over-numerous.

"I see Linn County farmers are getting it cents a dozen for their eggs and 20 cents a pound for their butter, while we in Indiana are content with I cents for eggs and 10 cents for butter. This hardly repays us for the feed we have expended on our cows and poultry, and there is really nothing in it. It is true we can get 30 cents a bushel for our wheat back there, while Willamette Valley farmers are offered only 41 cents; but the price cuts no figure when the crop has been frozen out."

Mr. Blaine's family now consists of wife and four children, and the latter are especially eager to cast their lot in the beautiful Willamette Valley.

Portland Hotel Tonight.

March—"Colonel Rossevelt's"Farrar Salonstuck—"Spruhtenfel"Ellenberg Waltzes—"Thousand and One Nights" Strause
Scenes from "The Ameer" Victor Herbert
String quintet—"La Toupie" Gliet
March—"Niebelungen" Wagner
Overture—"Hungarian Lustspiel"
Keler-Rela Gavotte-'Mignon' Thomas Waltnes-'Impassioned Dream'. Rosas Scenes from 'Pagliacci' Leonesvallo Idyll-'Narcissus' Nevin Two-step-''Aunt Phoebe's Jubilee' Stern C. L. Brown, director.

DAILY METEOROLOGICAL REPORT.

PORTLAND, May 5.-8 P. M.-Maximu temperature, 62; minimum temperature, 50; river reading at 11 A. M., 10.7 feet; change in the last 24 hours, 0.3 foot; total precipitation, 8 P. M. to 8 P. M., 0.82 inch; total precipitation from Sept. 1, 1890, 33.50 inches; normal precipitation from Sept. 1, 1890, 41.86 inches; deficiency, 8.36 inches; total sunshine May 4, 2.36; possible sunshine May 4, 14.20. WEATHER STNOPSIS.

WEATHER STNOPSIS.

Although the center of the low-pressure area that has been causing such unsettled weather in the North Pacific States has moved eastward to Montana, still the conditions west of the Bocky Mountains are still threatening, and likely to continue so for another 24 hours. Good rains fell Saturday in Oregon, Washington and Idaho, and light showers occurred in the Sacramento Valley. The changes in temperature since yesterday have been slight.

Porceasts made at Portland for the 28 hours ending at midnight Sunday, May 6:
Oregon, Washington and Idaho-Occasional light showers; probably warmer during the afternoon; southwest to northwest winds. Portland and vicinity—Partly cloudy, with occasional light showers; warmer westerly winds.

The rivers are now rising from the effect of melting snow in the mountains. The stage a Portland will be about 12 feet Monday. EDWARD A. HEALS, Forecast Official.

CLASSIFIED AD. RATES

"Rooms," "Rooms and Board," "Housekeering Rooms," "Situations Wanted," 15 words oless, 15 cents; 16 to 20 words, 20 cents; 21 to 2 words, 25 cents, etc. No discount for additional insertions.

under all other heads except "No Today," 80 cents for 15 words or less; 16 to 20 words, 40 cents; 21 to 25 words, 50 cents, etc. first insertion. Each additional insertion, one-half; no further discount under one month. "NEW TODAY" (gauge measure agate), 18 cents per line, first insertion; 10 cents per line for each additional insertion.

MEETING NOTICES.

ORDER OF WASHINGTON, CENTURY UNION, NO. 27, will give its initial entertain-ment and dance Monday, May 14, at Upchurch Hall, 17th and Marshall streets. Kuykendall orchestra. Admission, 25 cents.

EVERGREEN LODGE, NO. 1, DEGREE OF HONOR, A. O. U. W.-Members, attention; You are especially requested to attend the next meeting. Thursday evening, May 10. By the kindness of Brother Meisser the screen work of the A. O. U. W. will be given. All members of D, of H. cordially invited.

K. OF P., PLEASE TAKE NOTICE—Calanthe Lodge, No. 21, K. of P., will hereafter meet on Wednesday eventings, at same oldplace, where visiting brothers are cordially wilcomed.

JOE P. WENDLICK, C. C.
R. E. CONN, K. R. & S.

DIED.

MERRICK—In this city, at his residence, 23d and East Pine streets, Ross Merrick, Pu-neral Monday at 5 P. M. Priends invited. ONES-In this city, May 5. Mrs. Mary Ludora Jones, beloved wife of C. E. Jones, daughter of V. Kratz, now residing in Los Angeles; sister of Mrs. W. H. White, of this city. Funeral notice laster.

FUNERAL NOTICE.

AMBERSON—The funeral of the late Buell Lumberson will be held at the family residence, 38 10th st., on Monday, May 7, at 130 P. M. EDWARD HOLMAN, Undertaker, 4th

and Yambill sts. Rena Stiuson, indy assistant. Both phones No. 507. J. P. FINLEY & SON, Undertakers, Lndy Assistant, 275 Third st. Tel. B.

F. S. DUNNING, Undertaker, 414 East Alder, Lady Assistant, Both phones. Floral pieces; cut flowers. Clarke fires. 280 Morrison. Both phones.

NEW TODAY.

A MONDAY BARGAIN.

On Monday we will sell at half price two tyles of cut-glass salt and sepper bottles, with arra heavy eliver-plaiest tops. The square tyle block cut, at Me pair, always sold at 70c. The round style block cut at 22c pair, worth 0c. Also two styles of water bottles, either lain or optic, fluted necks, at 12c such; regu-up price 25c. Make a note of these bargains or your shooting list. OLDS & KING

4 Houses OF 8 ROOMS EACH, and quarter block, lith and Everett six, how Price \$11,000. C. H. KORELIA, 235 Stark at

2 Cottages 100, on 22d, near Kear-ney, only \$2700, C. H. KORELL, 250 Stark at. JUST RECEIVED CARGO OF

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We will sell at auction TODAY, MAY 5, AT THE COURTHOUSE, AT 10 A. M., 80 ACRES OF LAND IN WASHINGTON COUNTY; ONE LOT IN WILLAMETTE, AND FOUR HEAU-TIPUL DOTS IN ALBINA. S. L. N. GILMAN, AUCTIONEER.

IRVINGTON.

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For rent or sale on reasonable terms. Estate managed as trustee or agent under ampl-bond. Municipal bonds purchased. Loans made W. H. FEAR, 416 Chamber of Commerce.

Choice Lot ON KEARNET ST., near 24th, \$2004, C. H. KOHELL, 285 Stark st. ON PARK ST., NEAR Flanders, with lot 50x 160; price \$4000. C. H. KORELL. 225 Stark st. 2 Houses

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GILMAN

Auction & Commission Company S. L. N. GILMAN, Auctioneer

Special auction sale of household furniture at residence. Was instructed to sell by public auction at the residence, 200 Seventh st., between Madison and Jefferson, TOMORROW (MONDAY), MAY 7, at 10 A. M., all the furniture of residence, including; Handsome parlor furniture; carpets; art squares; bedroom suits; suring mattresses; uphelstered chairs; sewing machine, dressers; couch; crockery; staves, ice chest; kitchen furniture, etc.

Sale Monday, 10 A. M.
S. L. N. GILMAN, Auctioneer.

Auction Sale of Household Furni-

ture At 411 Washington st., ON TUESDAY, MAY 8, at 10 A. M., including: Gas range; handsome mahogany desk and hookeas; couches; dinner set, 100 pieces; mirrors; pictures; 20 shirt waists; rockers; center table; a lot of platedware; Shindler folding lounge; plane lamp; old square plano; refrigerators; mantel bed; carpets, etc.

S. L. N. GILMAN, Auctioneer.

AUCTION SALE OF HOUSEHOLD FURNI TURE ON FRIDAY NEXT, at 411 Washing ton st, at 10 A. M., including full line of household furniture. B. L. N. GILMAN, Auctioneer.

Auction Sale of Choice Homestead Property.

We will sell by public anotion at the real estate rooms of Parrish & Watkins, 250 Alder st., on SATURDAY NEXT. MAY 12, 21 11. M., those finely situated lots, Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 10, in block lettered A. in Dunivary's addition, Albima, fronting on Albima ave. and Monroe st., and one block from C. & S. R. R. line. Title perfect. Look this opportunity up at once, and be prepared to bid. Sign on lots. Saic Saturday next. S. L. N. GILMAN, Auctioneer,

BY J. T. WILSON **AUCTION SALE**

On Monday, May 7, at 10 A. M., I will sell at Salesrooms, 182 First Street, the balance of the Groceries and Fixtures.

There are two coffee mills; Dayton comput-ing scales; also team; coffees; baking powder; mush; spices; salt; washing sodas, etc.; about 400 pounds Celluleid starch; one box office rui-ers, etc.

I will also sell a nice line of LADIES AND CHILDREN'S SHOES AND MEN'S SHOES.

J. T. WILSON, Auctioneer.

AUCTION SALE

At Salesrooms, 182 First Street, on Wednesday, May 9, at 10 A. M.,

Of household furniture, etc., comprising: Oak sideboard; cobble-seat and cans-seat rockers; couches; bed lounges; hanging lamps; high-back chairs; mantel clock; Brussels and ingrain carpets; lace curtains; sewing machine; two refrigerators; fine baby bugge (cost \$251-gent's higyele; center tables; lamps; oak and ash bedroom suits; springs and mattresses; large Windsor folding bed; mantel bed; bed-steads; separate bureau; cook stoves; kitchen treasure; fall-leaf table; lawn mower, and reasure; fall-leat tasse, nany other useful articles. J. T. WILSON, Auctioneer.

Auction Sales

SPECIAL SALE.

WE ARE INSTRUCTED BY THE OWNER, WHO IS SUDDENLY CALLED FROM THE ITT. TO DISPOSE OF HIS FIRST-CLASS URNITURE MOQUETTE CARPETS: OIL ANTINGS, ETC. OF HIS 10-ROOM RESIDENCE, REMOVED TO THE

CENTRAL AUCTION ROOMS Tuesday Next, May 8

Including: Two parior suits, in solid oak and manogany finish; reception chairs; pretty fancy rockers; white enameled patent rockers; very fine quartered-oak center tables; occasional and Borary tables; white onameled stands; pretty Turkish portieres; lace curtains; fine quality Moquelte and Brussels carpets; very large oil rainting (by Valencia), in massive gold frame, and other pictures; banquot and hanging lamps; wardrohe sofa bed, in velour; large quartered-oak sideboard, serpentine front and large French-plate mirror; S.ft. extension table; set of oak dining chairs; cabinet folding bed; Window combination washstami and deak, with martie basin and water tank (cost \$15; white enameled iron beds, with brass trimmings; white dressers and commodes, en suite; three handsome bedroom sets, with fancy French-plate mirror, complete, with mattresses, etc.; good feather pillows; bedding; tollet sets; first-chass corduroy couch, spring edge; Turkish divan and drape; four-inp Japaness screen; White sewing machine; Gold Medail cook stove and utensils; two-burner gasoline stove; two air-tight stoves; refrigerator; household trensure; good quality lineleum, and other effects. On view moraing of sale. ing: Two parior suits, in sol may finish; reception chair rockers; white enameled pate Auction on TUESDAY, at 10 A. M. sharp, GEO, BAKER & CO., Auctioneer

On Thursday Next, May 10 AT CENTRAL AUCTION ROOMS, we shall sell the complete furnishings of auburban residence, which includes good oak furniture an first-class Brussels carpets, cook stoves, etc. Also magnaine Kodak, lens, etc. Full particulars in Wednesday's Oresconder. Wednesday's Oregonian. GEO. BAKER & CO., Auctioneers.

BY J. C. CURRIE **AUCTION SALE**

I will offer for positive sale the homehold offects of Mr. B. Westerman, at the New Auction Rooms, 202 First st., cor. Madison, on THURSDAY, MAY 10, at 10 A M., among which may be found bedroom suits, it cak and salt; plush bed lounge; handbome folding bedrockens; daining and ask; plush bed lounge; handbome folding bedrextonsion table (9 T.); handbome folding search the chairs, conches; offer desk; hanging lamps; buby carriages; offer desk; hanging lamps; buby carriages; offer desk; hanging lamps; her curtains; porticeres; shades; Moquette, Brussel, tapsetry and turrain carpens; gas range; offer lamps; bedreft and condition; law mageer; camp stoods, hammes condition; law mageer; law to the condition of the law to the condition of the law to the

SECURE A HOME.

We will build houses for purchasers in Tilton's Addition, and the same may be paid for in easy monthly payments extending over a term of years.

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LOW-MARGIN CASH GROCERY, 200 4TH street, having been closed for the last week on account of the severe stekness and death of our dear daughter. Mary Grace Chambers, aged 14 years, the store will be opened Monday morning May 7. We most sincerely thank and felly appreciate the love, kindness and sympathy shown by our dear daughter's schoolmates; also to our friends and acqualitances in our time of sorrow.

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BAILBOAD AND MILLMEN-We HAVE for sale the finest location for manufactur-ing purposes on the Coust, being 1200 feet deep, water front, and running bask to N. P. rallroad, at Linnton, just outside city limits. Will sell 400, 500 or 1200 feet. Grind-staff & Blain, 246 Stark,

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100x100 FEET ON 25D near Johnson st., \$3500 Bargain easy terms. C. H. KORELL, 235 Stark st.

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Attorneys-at-Law, Nome City, Alaska, Port-and address, 420 Commercial block. A Snap CORNER, EAST 10TH AND and Hawthorns ave. Price only \$1000. C. H. KORELL, 215 Stark st.



EXCEPTIONAL BARGAINS. House and lot, Seventh street, \$1000; close in.
House and lot, Seventh street, \$1250; close in.
House and lot, Seventh street, \$2200; close in.
House and lot, close in, \$750.
Corner lot, \$52100 feet, with house, near
Expedition, \$5000.
House and lot on Lincoln street, near Sixth,
\$7500. Fine bouse and lot, Nob Hill, \$4500, House and lot, Columbia street, \$2000, Rhegant residence, quarter-block, close 1311,000 oe corner lot on Alder street, near Tele-le building, with improvements, \$12,500; other great snaps. Don't fall to come and us before investing. Others have done with us, and you can do the same.

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A FEW SNAPS.

\$750-Lot and next 4-room cottage, at Sunny-side, close to car and school; city water; easy 3400—Lot and neat 4-room cottage, at Sunnyside, clase to car and achool; city water; easy
terms.

\$1000—Another lot and cottage at Sunny\$1000—Another lot and cottage at Sunny\$1750—Center Addition, 112x125, and comfortable G-room cottage, bath, basement; all
kinds fruit; house alone cast more than price
asked; on car line; easy terms.

\$3500—Lot one 10th; easy terms.

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with comfortable cottage, bath, etc; ground
alone is worth the neuery.

\$3600—Lot and two houses on Kenrney st;
rents will pay \$ per cent on price asked.

Large, handsome residence, 655 Flanders
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Having ample funds at our disposal, we can
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Second street, corner lot, northeast corner Second and Lincoln streets; eightly desirable location and cheap, being 50x103 feet in size. gire.

Quarter block, southeast corner Grover and Hood streets, for sale at \$1100; cheapest quarter-block to be had in the city; both streets, being improved.

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Also 200 feet front on East Taylor, between East First and Second; between the two railroads. Best factory site in the city. Low price and easy terms.

Building sites in Hollariay's Addition and Irvington, and residences in different parts of the city; low prices and easy terms. Apply to C. K. HENRY, 273 Stark et.

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SUBURDAN HOME, 5 BLOCKS FROM CAR Hise; good 7-room bouse; also barn and out-bouses, with 4 acres, all in fruit; must be sold at once. W. G. Beek, 321 Morrisch. FOR SALE - THAT VERY DESIRABLE property northwest corner Main and Sixth six. size 75 by 100 feet, with four houses. Atkinson, Wakefield & Co., 227 Stark st. FOR SALE-A NEW NINE-ROOM HOUSE; choice location on East Side; all modern con-veniences; easy terms; a bargain if taken at onen. Address S 26, Oregonian.

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Three slaws, 50c. 75c. 81.25. Solid electron.
Pratage free outside Portland. American
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FOR SALE-AT EMPORIUM, LEVEL LOTS, Mariso; 10 minutes walk from Postoffice; \$50 installment plan. Hood River, Or. 10 ACRES, PARTLY CLEARED, 4 BLOCKS from Mount Scott car line; great t C. E. Bennett, 727% Fourth street. FOR SALE—CHOICE LOT ON SEVENTH et, between Mill and Montgomery. Atkinson, Wakefield & Co., 227 Stark st. 10 ACRES ON BASE LINE ROAD, NEAR Russellville; good wil; must be sold; want offer. C 29, cure Oregonian.

FIVE ACRES ON MOUNT TABOR: GOOD house; all in cultivation; some fruit; a bargain. T 2s, care Oregonian. SUBURBAN HOME, EASY PAYMENTS, large house and lot; city school and water; car line. M 27, Oregonian. HOUSES AND COTTAGES FOR SALE: ALSO bakery. Emmons & Emmons, 623-25 Chamber of Commerce building.

\$1250-LOT. 50x100. COLUMBIA ST., BE-tween 14th and 16th. W. E. Thomas, 400 Chamber of Commerce. HOUSE, WITH FOUR LOTS; FINE HOME, near Woodstock, \$1290; cost \$3000, 606 Com-mercial block.

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