TREATMENT OF FILIPINOS

THE QUESTION WHAT IT SHOULD BE CONSIDERED BY AN AUTHORITY.

People Who Must Be Led by the Hand-Spanish System Never Enforced-Lessons to Be Learned.

Phelps Whitmarsh in Boston Transcript "In these distant islands, so favored by nature, there has neither been pressure from above nor any interior or exterior impulse; life has few discomforts and few necessities. The Philippines are ento be called the 'Land of Jauja.' One may be well acquainted with the Italian dolce be well acquainted with the Italian dolor far niente, and yet not understand thor-oughly the meaning of this phrase; it must be studied under the paim trees. The following description of travels in the provinces may give an idea of what the everlasting idleness is."

The writer of the above sentence un-doubtedly saw the Philippines with clear trees but the statement assertabless.

eyes; but the statement, nevertheless, is triffe too sweeping. Against the native idieness and lack of interior impulse there has occasionally been some exterior stim-ulus brought to bear, and these exceptions, as lessons in experience and good

ense, are worthy at least of remem-rance, if not of imitation. It is related of a certain Gobernadoreillo-and the story is a true one-that, seeing his fellow-citizens in a state of misery and want, in spite of their being in possession of uncultivated rice fields he ordered a proclamation to be cried publicly at the sound of a drum, as fol-lows: "The season of sowing is now here. Any citizen who within four months has not 500 bundles of rice in his house will positively suffer a penalty of eight days in stocks."

On the following day the town was changed. The streets were crowded with men and working animals. The aspect of the fields was rapidly altered, and at the end of the harvesting the poor people were comparatively wealthy. Two sons only suffered eight days in stocks. persons only suncred eight days in action. This is a method which may appeal to many as a method of the past, but it must be remembered that these people are by no means abreast of the present. But the Gobernadorcillo, being a native, lay on his oars after this one good stroke, and the villagers again lived for several years quiet, asleep and hungry.

In another province a road was badly needed to afford an outlet for the product of a rich hemp district. There were no funds for the purpose, nor even food for laborers who wish. for laborers who might be pressed to work, and the natives themselves would do nothing. The Governor, who knew the country well, and who also had the interest of his province at heart. Snally took the matter up himself. Settling upon a large tract of unappropriated swamp land, he ordered that each town should provide so many men and carabaos to work it, and in less than six months he turned the swamp into a large rice plantation. After the grain had been harvested, he had it placed along the route of the proposed road, in order that the tributary population should have food while they worked. Thus the road was

Another Governor, of no less tact and force, observing that a bridge was needed over a deep river on an important highway, sent a circular letter to each town in the province in the following form: "It is necessary to build the bridge at X, and therefore every citizen of this province will present himself on the 20th province will present himself on the 20th day of this month at the river crossing, bearing a hewn stone. The Governor will set the example by bringing a stone him-self." On the day agreed upon, amidst music and cheers, more than 50,000 uared stones were piled upon the giver

successful examples of the way in which the Philippines in the past have been ruled, administered and di-

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The impulse of the early missionaries brought about the cultivation of tobacco in the islands, which industry Vasco &c Gama at once made a state monopoly. This same General-Governor introduced the cultivation of indigo, and would doubtless have rooted the slik industry have sleep had be been sourced. Unfortuhere also, had he been spared. Unfortu-nately, he died a year after he took the matter up, and the millions of mulberry trees he had imported were allowed to

From all we can see and learn of this Pilipino is like the boy who must be ac-companied to school-taken by the hand. Laws made for other countries and other peoples are quite useless and void here; they must be made to suit the conditions Council amidst continual yawns and chew-ings of betel nut. Then the official doc-ument is left on the table; a gust of wind carries it to the floor and the follostl How many sheets of bureaucratish literature became the prey of local po-licemen! How many commissions! How many requests! How many fatherly recommendations after the tobacco monopoly was abolished! By means of the last measure the Philippines were to have been saved, the archipelago was to have been changed into the world center of tobacco production; but nevertheless it has not come about. Where tobacco was un-planted formerly it is unplanted now; and where it is cultivated, the idleness of the natives and the methods of the cunning Chinese buyer have combined to make the industry a disappointing one to the grower Dry seasons play havoc with the crops, and yet the native lacks suggestion to build a reservoir; even rice, the bread of the people, is often short, greatly to the profit of the French at Saigon, who land thousands of bushels

of the grain annually.

The kind fatherly laws of the Indies, evolved by Spain, and still supposed to be in operation, gave to each town the land called "commonable league" for the common profit of the people. Besides this, every family was provided with land upon which they were supposed to "plant useful trees and keep a cock, twelve hens and a female hog fit to breed." A few dozen banana trees, which need no care, are ample, says a writer well acquainted with the islands to pay the taxes of a family. The fowls and female hog, whose maintenance is of no importance, provide clothes and furniture; and if to this the native adds, according to law, a small plantation of coffee, cocoa, or cotton, he can not only cover all his expenses, but have an overplus of more or less im-

Yet, simple and easy as is the life of the dwellers in this "land of Jauja," it lacks governmental pressure to arouse the general native apathy, carelessness and objection to work. It is for the want of tutcher pressure that the theoretically good Spanish laws have long since fallen into disuse, and the lands, the trees, the hens and the female hog have fallen from the hands of the people. The cock alone is preserved, for the combats in he takes place afford amusement

for the native. The Spaniards have proved beyond ah doubt that it is not sufficient in this country to have pretty laws; they must be suitable for their application. Initiative pressure, impulse, continual and energetic stimulus is necessary for these people stimulus is necessary for these people synose character is largely indifference, suitable for their application. Initiative, pressure, impulse, continual and energetic

drowsinss, organic and psychic slowness. English and Dutch study and know races they control, and we must do the same. We must not be like the Span-iards, of whom it is related that a certain Secretary of the Colonies once sa-luted by cable the Philippine provincial corporations, which never existed, not even in the imaginary world.

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The Dutch possess, almost at the door of the Philippines, the important colony of Java, with a people of similar race, and three times the number of inhabitants. And the Hollanders, with characteristic observation and common sense, made a study of their new subjects from the be-ginning. They established schools for their colonial officials and created a new and sultable government. At present, and for many years past, all functionaries of the Dutch colonial government study pre-viously in special schools "the art of treating the natives." By this means, by following the rules of the "Adat" in their dealings with the Malays, they learn not only the peculiarities of the race they are to control, but also how to control them. They learn to preserve their own personal prestige and also that of the motherland.

The Spanlards, with Latin impracticabil.

ity, had no system. Any man with sufficient influence could obtain a colonial office, and as a result their colonization

was a failure. Everyone, whether civil or military. whether in possession of credentials or without them, whether representing the country which produces and pays or which commands and collects, everyone is blind when he arrives here. Some peo-ple, moreover, come here without hearpie, moreover, come nere without near-ing; deaf to everything but their own prejudices and preordinations; and with these the disease is often incurable or, at least, needs long and laborious treat-ment. No man is capable of governing wisely in these Ariatic Islands who has not previously fitted himself for his work by studying the peculiar characteristics of the land and the race; and no man is capable of doing so much harm as he who comes here believing that he knows

In some of the British colonies "the art of treating the natives" has been recognized to the extent of appointing a "Minister of relations with the natives.

The monastic corporations, with all the amansed experience of permanent societies, have proceedings for their neophytes which resemble Dutch and Anglo-Saxon wisdom. In their Spanish colleges, they have not, as far as we know, any theoretical teachings; they have not put their observations into a doctrine or their observations into a doctrine or their knowledge into textbooks. For reasons of their own, they have kept their experience to themselves. But the young Levites who up to the present have been thrown periodically into Manila, were not allowed to take charge of the humblest parish, nor even permitted to take holy orders, until they had been provided in orders, until they had been grounded in native character. For the first two or three years of their residence here they were made "companions" of old friars, whose long stay in the islands had given whose long say in the isases and given them a wealth of experience. In the company of these masters and alded with peculiar grammars, the friars caused to be studied one or two native languages and "the art of treating the natives." They learned what to advise, how to observe and the way to command; so that by the time they were sent to a parish they were able to understand their parish. oner; and thus control them

This is the main reason why the friars, in spite of their inferior breeding and low-er origin, and with all officialdom against them, succeeded in ruling the Philippines, Had the Spaniards gone through such an apprenticeship, they might never have lost their colony; and if American officials could be put through a similar course, peace and good government would be has-tened. Then the Judges, who are now obliged to act through the medium of a native interpreter, would not translate afirmatives into negatives. Then the young officials, who at present go to country towns and find themselves unable to per-form their duties because of the language barrier, would not make spectacles of themselves. It would do away, moreover with numberless impediments of daily occurrence, caused by the lack of intel-lectual communication, which inevitably spreads darkness where light should pre-

But aside from the matter of dialect the Dutch are right in other ways. government of a people part semi-civil ged and part savages, the education and control of this passive race of very spe-cial conditions, is of profound interest to the country which has adopted the race and must therefore be responsible for it. To govern, to administer, to command in a military way or to perform any public function in the Philippines is not in the least like governing, administering or From all we can see and learn of the least like governing, administering or pressure, impulse—a mixture of fatherly commanding in the United States or in the very much more advanced islands of the very much more advanced islands of Cuba and Porte Rico. Everything in the Philippines is radically and absolutely distinct; everything is of an exceptional

pature they must be made to suit the conditions and the character of the race. It is useless, likewise, to send circular letters to the provincial presidentes politely requesting that such and such improvements be made. Unless such letters threaten to fine or punish in some way those who do not obey they accomplish nothing. I have already seen the way in which these communications are treated. They are read usually by the presidente before a number of members of the Municipal Council amidst continual yawns and chewings of betel nut. Then the official documents left on the table; a gust of wind carries it to the floor and the follophies without a previous knowledge Cuba is an Occidental island, inhabited ippines without a previous knowledge of the Asiatic, and particularly the Malowing day the policeman on guard sweeps of the Asiatic, and particularly the Ma-it. out. with the rubbish. In the time lay character, must become as much of of the Spaniards how many sermons were an apprentice as the humblest of his

dinates. subordinates.

If the powers that be could visit this archipelago and by coming into immediate contact with this race could study its manner of living and being, its moral constitution and its many idiosyncracles they perhaps would see the advisability of our foreign ufficials learning, as the Dutch do, "the art of treating the na-tives." And perhaps they would think that the shortest way to this accomplish. ment would be to send an intelligent com-mission to The Hague in order to study mission to The Hague in order to study there the texts, programmes and oral teachings; and later, to send this same commission or another to Java to see the practical result of such teachings. After so much study and travel, the powers that be perhaps would consider it advantageous to establish some such pro-paratory system for the American offi-cials of our Malayan possession, as the Dutch have done in their colony. And if the powers that be should not arrive at this conclusion, I shall still respect-fully disagree with them, and may the powers that be pardon me.

I don't believe in princerple, But, oh, I du in interest.

-Lowell. 'The Bigslow Papers."
All are architects of fate. Working in these walls of time.

NEW TODAY.

A Carload and a Half of Oregon Turkeys.

Will our friends and the public help us out and patronine home industry? Native sons and handsome daughters, come in your might and down this Eastern truck. Oregon forever! Fresher, cheaper, better-second to none is Oregon, fair Oregon! How we love our Ore-gon, and our Oregon turkey! Every wholesaler, gon, and our Oregon turkey! Every wholesaler, every merchant, every farmer, will say that any poultry better than usual goes to Vince's, and trash and truck to the other follows. About price-well, it's as usual, 5 per cent lower and 5 per cent better; this makes 19 per cent. A force of 25 men on hand and 10 horseand wagons to distribute. And at 7 P. M. sharp an auction sale, confected by J. T. Wilson. This will be the crowning act the Wilson. This will be the crowning act, the grand finale. Then drop the curtain, and a happy Xmas to all, enemy and friend. Smoke the pipe of peace, and wait the dawn of a glad

DAILY METEOROLOGICAL REPORT PORTLAND, Dec. 22.-8 P. M .- Max mperature, 44; minimum temperature, 87; ver reading at 11 A. M., 12.8 feet; change in

the past 24 hours, 1.5 feet; total precipitation, 5 P. M. to 5 P. M., 0.07 inch; total precipitation since Sept. 1, 1900, 15.58 inches; normal precipitation since Sept. 1, 1900, 17.34 inches; deficiency, 1.76 inches; total sunshine Dec. 21, 0:20; possible sunshine Dec. 21, 8:38. Pacific Coast Weather.

STATIONS	Max. Temp	4	Wind.		28
		2 hours	Velocity	Direction	Weather
Astoria					Cloudy
Baker City	38	0.00	1.5	SE	Cloudy
Bismarck	123	200	15	NW	Cloudy
Boise				SE	Cloudy
Helena				W	Cloudy
Kamloops, B. C					
Neah Bay	122	0.40	w		Cloudy
Pocatello	22	0.00		ETU.	Pt. cloudy
Portland				SE	Raining
Red Bluff	153	0.00		810	Clear
Roseburg	52	0.01			Cloudy
Sacramento				NE	Clear
Salt Lake	35			N	Pt. cloudy
San Francisco				W	Clear
Spokune	40	0.00			Pt. cloudy
Seattle]46		10	NE	Claudy
Walla Walla	46	0.00		NE	Cloudy

WEATHER CONDITIONS. Light rain has fallen in Northwestern Ore gon and Western Washington, but elsewhere throughout the Rocky Mountain and Pacific Coast States fair weather has prevailed. The indications are for occasional rains in Western Oregon and Western Washington Sunday, with fair weather in the eastern portions of these states and in Idaho. WEATHER FORECASTS.

Forecasts made at Portland for the 28 hours uding at midnight Sunday, December 23: Portland and vicinity—Occasional rain; light fresh southerly winds. Western Oragon and Western Washington-occasional rain; light to fresh southerly winds. Eastern Oragon, Eastern Washington and dabo-Generally fair weather; variable winds, sho-General, ostly southerly. THE RIVER.

The river at Eugene is falling, and the river at Portland will begin to fall Monday, unless unexpeted heavy rains occur Sunday. EDWARD A. BEALS, Forecast Official.

AMUSEMENTS.

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MEETING NOTICES.

HALL OF INDUSTRY LODGE, NO. 8, A. O. U. W.—Members are notified that there will be work in both degrees at tomorrow (Monday) light's meeting. Let all members attend. Vistors invited to be present.

L. A. WHITCOMB, Master Workman.

Attest: JOHN W. PADDOCK, Recorder.

INTERNATIONAL BROTHERHOOD ELEC-RICAL WORKERS-Meeting Sunday, Decem-er 30, 1800, 2:30 P. M., Eagter Hall, 2d and ambill. Special business. W. R. Castleman,

GRAND PRIZE MASQUERADE BALL will be given by Century Union, No. 27, O. of W., at the Foresters' Hall, N. W. cor. Yambill, Admission free.

BORN-December 22, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Coles, 317 Hancock st., a son.

DIED.

CONSER-At her late residence, 340 East 12th st. north, Mrs. Ruth E. Conser, wife of W. S. Conser, aged 44 years. 7 months, 22 days. The funeral will take place Sunday at 19-30 A. M. from the Westminster Prespyterian Church, cor. Weidler and East 10th. Friends invited

invited.

PORTER—Dec. 22, 1900, 3:34 P. M., at residence of his daughter, Mrs. L. A. Wilson, 248 Cherry et., Dr. Lewis B. Forter, aged 89 years and 28 days. Funeral at 10:30 Monday, Dec. 24, at residence, 248 Cherry et. Friends invited. Services at grave private. San Francisco papers please copy.

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CONNELL—At the family residence, in this city, 802 E. Tambill st., December 22, 1906,

Maud Ellen Connell, aged 5 years. Cause of death, diphtheria. Funeral services today, at the cemetery, at 12:15 P. M. LACOUR—At Bakersfield, Cal., Dec. 12, Louis R Lacour, son of the late Louis and Geor-gine Lacour, and nephew of Mrs. Edwin Rus-sell, of Portland.

EDWARD HOLMAN, Undertaker, 4th and Yamhill sts. Rena Stinson, lady assistant. Both phones No. 507.

Finley, Kimball & Co., Undertak Lady assistant, 275 Third at, Tel. 9, F. S. Dunning, Undertaker, 414 East Alder, Lady assistant, Both phones.

NEW TODAY.

\$2000 LOT AND FURNISHED HOUSE of 8 rooms at Sunnyaide; handy to cars and school. The purchase price includes all the furniture and a fine plano which cost \$500; parties going away. Title Guarantee & Trust Co., 7 Chamber of Commerce. Want to Invest \$30,000

In various properties in Portland and vicinity; will consider only genuine bargains from own-ers giving full description and bottom price, investor, care Oregonian.

Sunnyside LOT 50x100 AND NICE G-room cottage, with bathroom; price only s1200, of which \$600 in cash and balance on casy terms. Title Guarastee & Trust Co., T Chamber of Commerce.

STILL HAVE THEM. AIR-TIGHT STOVES.

AIR-TIGHT STOVE MNFG. CO., 312 First at. Phone North 991. W. G. BECK has property for sale in all parts of the city. Also farms and sub-urban property.

321 Morrison Money to loan at special rates, according to security offered. Large loans a specialty. Fire insurance: lowest rates.

\$1100 Equity in fine West Side property paying 17 per cent net. MONEY TO LOAN Western Investment & Loan Co.

Room 10, 2454 Morrison Street, \$750 cash and the Balance in casy monthly payments, for that elegant modern residence on Belmont and E. 25d sts.; just buit; modern in all respects; open fireplace, porceiain bath, stationary washistands, sanitary plumbing, nice reception half, large parier and light bedrooms, with large closests; extra-large fot. Title Guarantee & Trust Co., 7 Chamber of Commerce.

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FIFTH ST., OPPOSITE POSTOFFICE.
Comorrow is your last day to get a chance
the beautiful doll in our window on the beautiful doll in our window. We have everything that can be desired in the fancy chinaware line. Our specialty for tomorrow is a handsome assortment of very fine decorated cups and saucers, which we are selling at 25 cents each. The regular price is 50 cents.

> FINE. FRESH CORN-FED TURKEYS 15c

No cold-storage, no cuils. Our turkeys will bear inspection. No turkeys that must be sold at auction in the dark. If you want fine, fresh

LA GRANDE CREAMERY

NEW TODAY.

At Gilman's **Auction Salesrooms**

No. 411 Washington Street

Will be sold tomorrow, Monday, De-cember 24, 10 A. M.; PIANO, an elegant, almost new upright WEBER, in buried walnut case, a perfect instrument; some fine oil paintings, Wakefield rockers, buffet in oak, oak tables, portieres, lace curtains, rugs, oak desk, fancy holiday goods couches, etc. Sale tomorrow (Monday), at 10 A. M. Also, fine draperles etc. S. L. N. GILMAN, Auctioneer.

SPECIAL AUCTION SALE

Of Household Furniture at Bickel's Ware house.

We are instructed to sell by public auction at Bickel's warehouse, No. 31 North Front street, on Wednesday, December 26, at 10 A. M., a large lot of HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE and effects, including bedroom suits, springs, mattresses, hedding, totlet ware, dining-room farniture, bed lounges, couches, carpets, crockery, etc. Sale to pay storage, charges etc. Sale Wednesday, 10 A. M. S. L. N. GILMAN, Auctioneer.

SPECIAL AUCTION SALE Of Elegant Household Furniture at Residence.

We are instructed by Mr. John H.

Lothrop (on account of departure for the East) to sell by public auction on Thursday next, December 27, commencing at 10 o'clock A. M., all the elegant furniture of his residence, No. 697 Flanders street, between Twenty-first and Twenty-second, consisting of, in part, choice parlor pieces in carved Flemish oak and solid mahogany, solid mahogany reception chairs, parlor tables, etc., carved Flemish oak chairs and settee, handsome Davenport, finely upholstered, handscarved hall chair, solid old cak. Large Smyrna and Bokhara rugs, Wilton rugs, all-wool filling, lace curtains, portieres in silk and worsted, parlor stand lamp, ladies' desk in Flemish oak, handsome library table of unique design, very handsome solid mahogany pedestal, very pretty oak table, finely finished, cabinet, sewing machine, large Axminster rug, odd pleces of handsome furniture, very handsome easy chairs in oak and leather upholstering, costly copperized and brass bedsteads, with genuine solid mahogany dressers, com modes and stands en suite, with the best wire springs and curled hair mattresses. Also beautiful curly birch dresser, commode and chairs en suite, with handsome bedstead, spring and curled hair mattress, handsome chiffoniers, mahogany stands, comfortable Wakefield chairs, hall sent and very pretty hall rack, with oval plate-glass mirror, box couch, spring top with drapery; Bagdad draperles, all-wool carpets; also, very handsome round quarter-sawed oak extension table, dining chairs, with leather uphol-stering, butler's table and solid oak sideboard of fine design, serpentine front; costly oak china closet, swell front; Smyrna rug, 10x12 feet; palm, Roman seat, child's white enameled crib, handsome Morris chair, upholstered seat; also, almost new gas range, four-hole top; refrigerator, household treasure, crockery, jellies

quarter iron bedstead, with springs, N. B.-The particular attention of buyers of fine furniture is invited to this sale on Thursday next, December 27, at No. 697 Flanders street. Sale finer goods at 10 A. M. promptly. Many articles included in this sale were selected by Mr. Lothrop in the

and preserves, granite and kitchen

ware, kitchen cupboard, ice cream

freezer, cot and mattress, three-

Eastern markets S. L. N. GILMAN, Auctioneer.

Auction Salesrooms

At Gilman's

On Friday Next, Dec. 28, 10 A. M. Chattel mortgage sale of household furniture, including oak bedroom suits, round extension table and dining chairs, Brussels carpets, moquette carpets, stoves, rockers in mahogany, couch, Eclipse range, portieres, crockery, mattresses, pillows, springs, etc. Also, all the furniture of residence, including household furniture of every description, Buyers will do well to attend this sale on Friday, December 28, as 10 A. M., at Gilman's.

BY J. T. WILSON

S. L. N. GILMAN, Auctioneer.

Special auction sale of lewelry fancy crockery and holiday goods, at salesroom, 182 First street, at 10 A. M., 2 and 7:30 P. M., Monday (tomorrow), I will sell the balance of the Roberts' stock of jewelry, watches, rings, pins, etc.; also a lot of fine pictures and picture frames; a lot of fancy vases and other chinaware; also a miscellaneous lot of holiday goods, household furniture, phonographs, etc., at salesroom, 182 First street, Wednesday next, at 10 o'clock, A. M., comprising bedroom sufts, Y Y springs and mattress, upholstered rocker and easy chairs, Edison phonograph, with 49 records; mantel bed, one twice-folding bed, Brussels and ingrain carpets, lace curtains and portieres, dining tables and chairs, kitchen tables and kitchen furniture, cook stoves and heaters and other useful lots. J. T. WILSON, Auctioneer.

AuctionSales Geo. Baker & Co.

On Thursday, Next, Dec. 27, at Central Auction Rooms,

Cor. Alder and Park, regular weekly sale of household furniture, for parlor, dining, kitchen and bedrooms; also first-class body Brussels carpets, lace curtains, tapestry table covers, and other effects. Sale at 10 A. M. GEO. BAKER & CO., Auctioneers.

Tomorrow, Monday, We shall offer at PRIVATS SALE a choice lot of NEW FURNITURE, including: Fancy rockers and chairs, ladies' desks, combination bookcases, parior tables, couches, etc., suitable for Xmas presents, at a discount of from 15 to 30 per cent, delivered free. It will pay you to call and see us. Both phones.

GEO. BAKER & CO., Auctioneers. NEW TODAY.

TEN DOLLARS INVESTED NOW WILL make 100 and possibly 1000. Mrs. Phoebe Hearst has just purchased the stock of the Home Oil Company at \$4000 per share which was selling at \$25 per share in San Francisco one year ago. See B. A. Clem & Co., 146 Sd st., about California Diamond Oil stock.

\$2.50 TO \$5 CASH PRESENTS GIVEN BY the Crown Clothing Company to every purchaser of suit or overcoat, \$17.50 values \$12.50; \$15 values \$11.50; \$12.50 values \$3.85; \$10 values \$7.50. Boys' suits, overcoats, mackintoshes, umbreilas. 254 Morrison st., near Third.

NEED MONEY; WILL SELL 3 HOUSES, 5, 6 and 8 rooms, between West Park and 10th sts., for \$4400; Income from rants over 10 per cent on price asked; will sell separate. For further particulars address E 40, care Organian.

HAVE A FINE BUILDING LOT ON WEST Park at. for sale at a sacrifice price; any one wanting to build house could not find a more destrable site for a home. F. Breske, Eherlock building, room 444.

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POR SALE—30 SHARES OF STOCK IN DAL-las City Bank; par value, \$3000. Write Oscar Hayter, Attorney-at-Law, Dallas, Or. MEAGHER-At Vallejo, Cal., Jerry D. Meagh-er, aged 37 years.

\$5.50 A good furnace coal, 45.50. OREGON FUEL CO., 344 Morrison. Tel. 65.

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A very choice quarter block and modern 10-room residence; northwest cor. Everett and 21st sts. A fine property, well situated; price reasonable. Inquire at 63 Third st. **Buy These Lots**

A good building site, 100 feet square, on East Morrison st., for less than half price. \$750 will buy this 1007:100 feet now: terms, \$500 cash. Do you realize that now is an oppor-une time to buy? F. BRESKE, room 444 therlock building, 835 Third st.

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Pot-roast beef 8c
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Best sugar-cured breakfast bacon 12-4c
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Wild ducks tame ducks,
Wild turkeys, tame turkeys,
And chickens are plenty.
JOE NASH, Prop. Cor. First and Main

FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE. FEW OF OUR GOOD INVESTMENTS— \$3800—A two-story business building in Al-bina, now paying over 13 per cent on this

bina, now paying over 13 per cent on this price.
Five dwellings, and quarter block, centrally located; \$6000; paying 12 per cent. \$1500—Lot and cottage; Grand ave. \$1500—Seven-room dwelling and two lots; 30 fruit trees; Tremout Place.
Seven-room house and quarter block; Southeast Fortland; \$1600.

Bix-room cottage and lot; Everett, near 22d. \$2000—Eight-room modern house and quarter block; South Portland.
Eight-room dwelling and lot, Fifth, near College; \$1000.
Five-room cottage, South Portland; \$900.
Sightly quarter block, Wood st; \$1600.
Five-room cottage, and lot, adjoining Waverly; \$450.
Six-room cottage, Nob Hill; \$2000.

x-room cottage, Nob Hill; \$2000. eat five-room cottage and lot, Woodlawn; Six-room dwelling, E. Salmon st.; ground 33x125; \$2000.

New five-room cottage, Albina; well situated; \$1500.
One lot, Tremont Park; \$50.
ACREAGE TRACTS—
60 acres west of Portland; good house and barn; spring water; orchard, small fruit; \$300. 2 acres, house, barn, fruit; Woodstock; \$2000.
SI acres, with improvements; good house and barn; east of Oregon City; \$1290.
19 acres, with improvements; near West Portland Park; \$1750. This is a sacrifice.
12½ acres, highly cultivated, in grapes and other fruits; \$1250.
105 acres, with house and barn; orchard; running water; near Clackamas Station; \$5000.

\$5000.

40 acres near Beaverton, with improvements; 10 acres in hops; all good land; \$2000.

4 acres, two miles southwest of city; \$300

5 acres, all in fruit and berries; \$1500; new.

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