ACCUCATION AND A LINE CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPER OLDS, WORTMAN & KING OLDS, WORTMAN & KING OLDS, WORTMAN &

Now that cool, showery days are gone, your Summer needs will grow apace. Today's news is suggestive of your probable wants and the economies in buying them here.



We will sell 1200 yards Woolen Tricot at the nominal price of Ilc yd

Suitable for waists or any garment for adles' or children's wear that colored woolen goods are used for. DOMESTIC ADSLE.

Dress Goods Bargains Three lots of popular fabrics that wom en will do well to buy this week:

Lot 1-- Ail-wool Vigereaux Lot 2-- Failor Suitings 45 inches wide, in tasty small stripes, 75c grades at

Lot 3---Homespuns and Serges 28 inches wide, popular 39c yd shades, 50c grade, at.... CHILDREN'S HOSE-

小小小小小

While they last, 13c pair

Stylish All-Overs

AT HALF AND LESS Our choice collection of Cut-Out Taffeta Silks, Tucked Taffetas, Corded Taffetas, with lace insertion, Fancy stripe, Black Taffetas, with gold stripes,

etc., for waists or fancy fronts. Fine \$5.00 to \$2.50 grades offered with the assurance that they're the best bargains of the season at\$1.98 yd

Ladies' Neckwear

Tomorrow's prices will delight ladies who like a variety of dressy neck-

L'AIGLON TIES

SALE OF

of corded taffets with polks dot, 50c grade; of black velvet with white polka dot, 60c grade, and of lace and satin ribbon, 75c grade, all......33c ea

Black Velvet Belts With fancy ends,

worth 60c, special......33c ea Colored Velvet Ribbons

1-4 Inch wide. Per piece of 10 yards.......15c pc

SALE OF RUGS AND PORTIERES

tive on every hand. Those who come this week will find inducements in

SMYRNA RUGS all wool. double faced, best designs

worth \$2.25, at only

and colorings. Size 30x60 inches, \$1.38 ea

WHEELBARROWS worth 25c, for child 15c ea

It's always an inspiration to home-furnishers to visit our drapery section. Something new and decora-

REDUCED PRICES ON CHILD'S WHEELBARROWS

Kinds that children delight in for hauling sand and trinkets. Have

wooden wheels and are painted red.

Men's Four-in-Hand Ties 25c and 35c grades in black 15c ea silk and satin. This week. 15c ea

The Silk Sensation

Of the season, There will probably never be a more propitious time for silk buying than we offer for Tuesday and Wednes-day.

NEW FANCY SILKS Worth 90c and \$1.00



WOMEN'S SUMMER VESTS CHEAP White swiss ribbed vests, low neck and

At 57c yard

Six lines of this sea

son's newest conceits in patterns and colorings, and the prettiest possible kinds for waists or evening cos-

sleeveless, with cro-cheted fronts and silk ribbons around neck and arms. Our 60c At 39c ea

We invite all men to see what we offer

NOBBY SOX AT HALF PRICE

1000 pairs full finished, solid blue, red, tan, lavender and black. 121 pr Sale continues all week, if they last

A RARE DINNER-SET CHANCE

GRINDLEY'S BEST ENGLISH SEMI-PORCELAIN DINNER SETS AT HALF PRICE

Fine, light weight with dainty border decorations. These prices give a splendid chance to replenish dining-rooms or summer cottages at little expense.

50-Plece \$5.65 Dinner Set at \$2.85 100-Piece \$11.20 Dinner Set at \$5.60 112-Piece \$13.80 Dinner Set at \$6,90 60-Piece \$7.25 Dinner Set at \$3.63 117-Piece \$17.65 Dinner Sets at \$8.83

This is the first time in our history we have placed on sale a full line of first quality English Scmi Porcelain at half price. It's next in quality to fine china and is not likely to linger long as now priced.

AUTOMATIC REFRIGERATORS

The most scientific and most economical co'd storage. All sizes in stock. Cost no more than inferior makes.

A GRAND SUIT BARGAIN

Monday And Tuesday Only

We will sell A choice Line of our \$17.50 \$18.50 and \$20 Suits For

MATERIALS, Venetians, Cheviots, and Homespuns. COLORS, Black, Oxfords, Light Grays, Tans and Browns.

Tans and Browns.

STYLES, Double and Single-Breast

Etons and Reefers... Strictly this seazon's goods. There are but 45 of them,

so come promptly if you would profit
by this opportunity.

CHATELAINE BAGS

Are invaluable these days of pocketless dresses, not only for carrying money, but many small articles,

DONGOLA LEATHER CHATELAINE BAGS

Black, green, brown and tan, \$1.00 and \$1.25 grades, 65c ea

Corset Comfort and Goodness at Small Cost

Manufacturers advise us that three lines of our high-grade Royal Worcester corsets are discontinued. That means for us to close them quickly. This is how we'll do it.

\$2.58 each

For \$3.50 pangee silk corsets. Also silk and twill corsets, black and white, worth \$4.90 and \$4.50. All pure whale-boned. Sizes 18 to 30,

Among Silk Petticoats A dressy lot, embracing all the leading shades and styles. Very elaborately trimmed. Shaped and finished to a nicety.

Plaid Silk Petticoats * Dainty \$15,00, \$16.50 and \$9.98 ea

Plain Taffeta Petticoats



For This Week

VIOLET **JEWELRY** Exact copies of

Natural Flowers

Tomorrow in ... MILLINERY DEP'T

We'll give half a dozen chances for ecnomical buying of natty headwear and trimmings. Not old or uncertain styles. but the most-wanted Summery kinds.

Fine Leghorn Hals 20 different lines:

Rough Straw Sallors

White, with black bands, worth, 75c, at Nicely Trimmed Hats SPECIAL AT \$1.45 EACH.

1500 Bunches Flowers In fine stilk and muslin, in-cluding roses, violets, pop-ptes, and lliacs, worth to 6c bunch \$1.00, all

All-Silk Malines Colored, worth to 30c, at 9c yard

Moussellnes

Full line of new GAINSBOROUGH OUTING Violet Tol'e: Waters

Sweet Almond Cold Cream

On the Trail of Clark.

4 to 6 years, special

Mrs. Dye Follows the Explorer Through Records and Journals in Eastern Libraries.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 17 .- (Spe cial Correspondence,)-When I left Port- ing the Detroit River into Windsor, Canland, March 27, the peach trees were in bloom and the plum and cherry. The grass was green and the birds were eing-ing. A few hours' whirled our Northern Pacific train into Winter, bare, leafless prairies, ponds of ice and flurries of snow. At St. Paul I found Olin D. Wheeler, whose "Lewis and Clark Wonderland for Wheeler was just reading the proof for "Wonderland, 1901," that also contains interesting Lewis and Clark data.

Via the Northwestern I rolled into Madi.

Wis, at an unearthly hour on a rning. But college towns are hospitable; in short order friends and a home were found in the great university of the north. Only think of it! In the lifetime of men not yet old, Indians camped on Capitol Hill and paddled their birch-bark canoes on Lake Madison; today a charming city surrounds the Capitol and

Lake Madison was a sheet of ice. The trees were bare and leafless, and in grippe: "There are funerals every day," mourn-fully said my landlady. "But we have had the best slegihing and skating in years," said the young people. My special work lay in the university library, lately enscenced in its new \$600,000 palace. Hon. Reuben Gold Thwaites, author and edi-tor, to whom I had letters of introduction from the West and East, opened the locks to the greatest collection of Americana in the world. Forty years ago Lyman C. Draper began that wonderful col-lection of manuscripts on the early his-tory of the Middle West that is now the pride, not only of Wisconsin but of the inited States. Here I found the old famlly letters of George Rogers Clark to his brothers and sisters, letters of Will-fam Clark, the great explorer, and of all the heroes that made Kentucky and the West, I forgot today and lived 100 years

cago the terrible city, terrible not in an evil sense, but terrible in its might, its strength, its awful rush and rumble and roar of traffic. The typical American lives in Chicago, with his keen, eager, questioning face, sweeping along in ess procession in street-cars and elevated ways and subways, bent ever on conquest. The libraires of Chicago are but a promise of what she will do, but I found there rare books and old books, as well as

In Chicago I was joined by Mrs. Weath. erred and party from Oregon, and over the elegant Michigan Central we sped through the first state that reminded us of Oregon for the fields were growing green by this time, and the shrubbery shook out its earliest emerald tresses. While the rest went on to Buffalo, I stopped off at Detroit to visit Colonel William Han-

Colonel Clark had made all arrange-ments for my comfort, and for two days we talked documents; he wrote letters of introduction and opened up all the sources of Clarklana. Incidentally the Colonel mentioned that a Frenchman had told him some time before that his uncle was one of Lewis and Clark's men, Drew.

yer, really Droutliard, by name,
"Let us find him," I said, Coues says
nothing further is known of Drewyer

to St. Louis. And we did find the French-

ada, we came to the old stamping-ground of the Drouillards, before the Revolution, when they, French Canadians, were in-terpreters for the British. We found old letters, one from Drouillard to his people and one announcing his death. There is a whole trunk full of old papers, all in French, that Colonel Clark has promised to read and translate, as I could not

longer tarry. The great-grandnice of Drouillard is a fair type of Evangeline, dark-eyed, dreamy and beautiful.
The next morning I stood on the banks of Niagara Falls. A woman spoke to me—I turned away. It was desecration to speak there—I wanted to be alone. At the Falls of St. Anthony I laughed—they do not equal our own Willamette Falls—

With the Oregonians.

At Buffalo I rejoined the Oregon party. What a jolly time they are planning for the Summer! And everyone in their vicinity will surely hear of Oregon. On Sat-urday evening we visited the exposition grounds. The exhibits were not yet in grounds. The exhibits were not yet in place, but the electrical display had al-ready won the palm of the world. No other exposition is ever likely to have a Niagara to harness into a miracle of light.

The statuary standing in long colonnades in the faint moonlight made a memorable impression. Like sentinels, they stood guarding this achievement of man; with drooping brows, divinities of the place, seemed to meditate upon the and plan out greater wonder for the fu

prematurely born infants are scientifical ly nursed into health and beauty, "Zoze baby, he move, he be alive, he cry!" exclaimed the excitable little Souths American ladies to their husbands as they stood on tiptoe peering into the glass rooms where the wee, unconscious infants

A few hours by the Black Diamond express over the Adirondack landed me in New York City, where I had letters to the widow of the youngest son of General Clark. I found her on Fifth avenue, with a granddaughter and a great-granddaughter of the hero of the Northwest. They are charming ladies, and their home. They are charming ladies, and their home s adorned with paintings of the Clarks and their wives, belies of 100 years ago. Among other valuable relics is the mess-chest used by Lafayette through the Rev. plution and mally presented to General Clark.

Some years ago a party of Portland girls were on a pleasure trip up the Co. lumbia, when a refined and gentle lady on board asked one of them to name the points of interest as they passed. The vivacious girl responded with the cate-gory from Vancouver to the Cascades. 'I am interested to know," said the lady ecause my busband's father came with Meriwether Lewis to this country many

years ago."
"Pray, what was his name?" inquired the young lady.
"William Clark," was the reply.
"What, Clark, of Lewis and Clark?"

cried the girls, "Yes," responded the lady, "my husband

est man, and preferred to pass incognito in the land his famous father first ex-

6 to 10 years, special

CHENILLE PORTIERES. Five best colors with

dado at top and bottom. \$3.00 \$2.08 pr

WHEELBARROWS worth 35c, for child 20c ea

At another time Mr. and Mrs. Clark' were passing Council Bluffs on the train when they heard a great noise of mili-tary music and cannonading. Peeping

from the blinds of his Pullman sleeper, he asked the porter: "What is all this noise? Is the President on board?" "Dat, sah!" answered the darkey; "dat sah, am de people of Coun brating de first treaty of Lewis and Clark wid de Indians."

Lamentable Ignorance.

After I boarded the train at Detroit a very intelligent lady asked me who that gentieman was that assisted me with my luggage. "That," I replied, "was the grandson of General Clark, of the Lewis and Clark expedition.'

and Clark expedition."
Observing the blank look on her face I added: "You know Lewis and Clark?"
"I am sorry to say I never heard of them; who were they?" she inquired. "The great explorers; the first white men that ever crossed the Rocky Mountains; sent out by Jefferson 100 years

She knew nothing about them, and yet apparently well read and intelligent, she is connected with a ladies' seminary in New Hampshire.

At Boston it was the same, Nobody knows anything about Lewis and Clark. Even at the great library it was impos-sible to find anything beyond the old Government reports. Aunts and uncles and cousins galore took me to see the Wash-ington elm, and Longfellow's house, and galleries of art and graveyards of Revolutionary heroes, the old tombs of the Franklins, and John Hancock and Otis and Adams, Paul Revere and even the lowly mound of Mother Goose, but nobody knew anything about Lewis and Clark.

The Harvard Student, Shall I tell you the most impressive thing I saw in all Boston, with its marble statuary and its magnificent harbor? It was the Harvard student, in his cap and gown. Heir of the ages, hope of the future, the consummate flower of Boston and vicinity is its students. We spent half a day among the Harvard buildings, rich with the memories of two centuries Leaving Boston, tossing by night down the Bay of Narragansett and through Long Island Sound, we landed at sun-ries under the Brooklyn Bridge and sped

on to Philadephia.

Quaint, conservative, dear to the American, is old Philadephia. Here I had letters to a granddaughter of General Clark and her husband, who kindly assisted me in locating the Lewis and Clark journals. We called at the Historical So-clets. The librarian in charge had never heard of Lewis and Clark; another officer said there must be some mistake, there were no such documents in Philadelphia, We went to old Independence Hall, where Continental Congress sat, but amidst all his relics the curator in charge knew nothing of Lewis and Clark or their jour-nais. Barely pausing to glance at the Liberty bell and a thousand other emblems of our freedom, we went over to the rooms of the American Philosophical Society, founded by Franklin. If we had asked for the gold of the mint of Philadelphia, the secretary in charge could not have appeared more surprised than at the request to see the Lewis and Clark journals. With lifted brow and rounded lips, "They have not been seen for 100 years!" he said. "The last man that saw them, and in my belief the only man that has ever had access to them in 100 years, was Dr. Elliott Coues, some years ago."

"Yes, yes; we know all about that," we said. "We want to see the journals."
"Will not the published version do?"
"No," answered my escort. "This lady wishes to consult the original documents." yonder is his youngest son."

"If my father knew you were here there would be a great reception in Portiand. All Oregon would boncy you."

But Jefferson K. Clark was a very mod-

retary, "and at the end of May the rooms will be closed entirel;" for the season. It will be necessary for the lady to send in a formal written request, with her cre-dentials, to be voted upon by the Philo-sophical Society next Friday evening." And so a whole week of expense lay before me. Placing the necessary papers in his hands I departed at once for Wash-ington, D. C., to see what might be found in the Government archives.

And what has impressed me most in Washington? It is the vast number of well-dressed, courteous and apparently intelligent colored people passing to and fro upon her streets, Colored boys and girls, with books on their arms, skipping away to school; colored gentlemen and ladles, in the full sense of the word, in shops and office and street cars. I am hops and office and street cars. I am told that this was not so 30 years ago.
With letters from our Congressmen I
found ready access to the Congressional
Library and other sources of historic information. Here, also, I met the family of Admiral Radford, the stepson of Gen-eral Clark, who are worthy descendants of our earliest Oregon pioneer. Yesterday we took in Mount Vernon, Alexandria Arlington and other points of historic fame, and shall probably return to Vir-ginia for a later trip to Monticello and Fotheringay, where Clark was married immediately upon his return from the

This morning I had a delightful interview with Mrs. Coues, the widow of Dr. Ellitt G. Coues, whose republication of the journal of the Lewis and Clark expedition is a monument of scientific research. Dr. Coues' great work will long stand as the most complete illustration. stand as the most complete illustration we have of the truthfulness and value of Lewis and Clark's observations of the topography and fauna and flora of the Northwest. My special mission in this matter is to study the personality of the

men and to make them live anew in the freshness of youth, in the memory and gratitude of the nation. Some valuable information has fallen into my hands concerning Lewis. untimely death cut off a career of un-usual promise. I return to Philadelphia today, and later visit Louisville and St. EVA EMERY DYE.

> Prescience. Thomas Bailey Aldrich

The new moon hung in the sky, The sun was low in the west,

And my betrothed and I
In the churchyard paused to restHappy maiden and lover,
Dreaming the old dream over:
The light winds wandered by,
And robins chirped from the nest. Was the grave of a little child

With a crumbling stone at the feet, And the lvy running wild-Tangled by and clover Folding it over and over; lose to my sweetheart's feet Was the little mound up-piled.

Stricken with nameless fears, She shrank and clung to me, And her eyes were filled with tears Softly her tears were flowing-Tears for the unknown years And a sorrow that was to be!

LOW RATE TO BUFFALO.

If you are going to the exposition or any If you are going to the exposition or any other point East, do not make your arrangements until you have secured rates from the Burlington Route. They will interest you. Call or write for full particulars. R. W. Foster, ticket agent Burlington Route, corner Third and Stark streets, Portland, Or.

Warm weather weakens, but Hood's Sarsaparilla strengthens, regardless of the season. Try it.

IN THE SOCIAL WORLD

the first transport for Manila. Maj Young expects to be stationed at Ilo Ilo Major Colonel Charles C. Byrne, assistant surretired on the 7th of this month, and left last week with Mrs. Byrne for Europe, where they will travel for a year,

Vancouver.

Mrs. J. L. McGolderick is visiting friends

Mrs. Milton Evane is visiting relatives at Cathlamet, Wash, for a week, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Palmer visited in Scattle several days during the week, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Baker, of Astoria, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Brown

everal days during the week, N. N. Brown returned the first of the week from an extended visit in Eastern Washington and Puget Sound cities. Mrs, E. L. Carpenter, who has spending a month with her mother, Mrs. Charles Brown, returned to her home at Westport, Wash., on Friday. Mrs. Augustus Hill, of Monterey, Cal.

visiting her father, Henry Christ. Mrs. ill was hastly summoned here on ac-Mr. and Mrs. Matt Brown and daughters gave a delightful high five party to about 20 of their friends last Tuesday,

in honor of the birthday of their daughte Chebalis.

Reynolds'.

W. A. Reynolds was in Portland this week on business and pleasure The dance Saturday night by the Haronia Society was a great social suc Miss Meiva Forrest has returned from California, where she spent the Winter Miss Ella Michael has returned ome in Oregon after a wast at J. W

dred, of Kelso, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Middaugh. Mrs. A. W. Bush, of South Bend, has been visiting her mother, Mrs. George Wright, in Chehalis, this week.

Mrs. Guy Fannon and Miss Bes

Mrs. George Sufford has returned home to Aberdeen after a visit with Mrs. B. J. Clark. The latter accompanied her Charles A. Holloway, of Chehalis, and Miss Grace Williams, of North Yakima, were married in that city last Thursday Mr. Paul Mayer, a Pe Ell merchant, and Miss Josie Welss, of Menlo, were married by Father Achtergael Wednes-

conda, Mont., after spending the Winter with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Meloy entertained a company of the young folks Wednes-day afternoon in honor of their daugh-

Mrs. L. L. Castle has returned to Ana-

returned from France, where she spent a year most pleasantly visiting the Paris Exposition during her stay. Shurday evening Superintendent and Mrs. L. H. Leach, of the Chebalis High

School, were tendered a surprise by the young people of the high sc

Miss Cora Patterson has returned from

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Taylor are on a cyling trip to the Sound cities, The Misses Jones, McNitt and McDer-

dedication of their new hall in the recent-ly completed Weatherwax block.

Mrs. Fred Greene has gone to Portland to meet her husband, who is on his way home from a business trip to Michigan, Invitations have been issued for the marriage of Miss Minnie Jones, of this city, and E. N. Brown, of Moscow, Idaho. The wedding will take place on the mornng of June 3.

The Entra Nous Club met Wednesday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. Thomas Johnson, on East Alder street. Refreshments were served and the guests were entertained at cards.

Mrs. S. B. L. Penrose entertained friends at her residence on College avenue Thursday afternoon between the hours of 4 and 8 o'clock. Refreshments were served and the guests spent the afternoon in pleasant conversation, The wedding of Mr. Robert H. Harpe

and Miss Lillian Hunter occurred in this city Tuesday morning at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Starrett. The ceremony was performed by Rev. G. A. Blair of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church, and was attended by only the immediate friends of the fam-ily. Mr. and Mrs. Harper will be at home in Spokane after June 15. The couple is well known in this city and in Spokane, and has many friends.

J. P. Guerrier and daughter, Miss Con tance, visited friends in Seattle this

Hon. J. R. Buxton was in Toledo this

rier case. T. R. Williams is attending the Grand Lodge, Knights of Pythias, at Everett this week. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Green will leave it

a short time on an extended visit to tives and friends in the East. The family of A. F. Haskell will leave in a short time for Vancouver, Wash., where they will make their home in fu-Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Shields, of Aber

deen, were in Centralia this week. Mr. and Mrs. Shields formerly resided in this The oratorio "Emmanuel," bridge, will be presented here about June 1. Rehearsals are being held three nights

ENGLISH SPARROWS.

Dates at Which These Birds Were Imported Into This Country. Washington Post.

I have been asked several times lately at what date the common English spar-rows were imported into the United States, and by whom. It seems that the first attempt was It seems that the first attempt was made in 1858 by a private citizen of Portland, Me. In the Fall of that year he liberated six sparrows, and they immediately made themselves at home in his garden and outbuildings. For a few years these hirds and their descendants were seen in and about town in small squads. These birds multiplied until in the Winter of 1871 first of them appeared in a year, by a flock of them appeared in a near-by town, thus showing their tendency to spread over adjoining territory. About 1800 12 birds were imported and

Hberated near Madison Square, New York City, and this was repeated for several In 1864 the Commissioners of New York

City liberated 14 birds in Central Park. About this time numerous persons return-ing from abroad brought a few birds home and set them at liberty in and about Jermoth have returned from Seattle.

Invitations have been issued by the Order of Elks for a reception and ball to spread, and in 1868 the city government

the birds had not been carefully handled and they did not thrive, and others were brought over. The birds which survived from these various importations were carefully fed and looked after by the city

In 1865 1900 were imported and liberated in the City of Philadelphia, and soon the birds spread over all adjacent territory. About this time the Smithso birds to this country, so they imported 300, but most of them died. In 1871 the same institution brought over another lot, and they were suppressfully cared for.

From this it is seen that the birds have started from a number of points, and were not one or two importations to New York as if usually supposed.

Masta in Harbor. Edith M. Thomas in New Lippincott. Like some bare, silent, Winter - compassed grove.
A little time the barbor side they line;
Tomorrow hence, and wide apart, they reve,
These long dismantled shafts of wanders

Dr. Lamotte's French Corn Paint. The

THE BOOK EVERYBODY IS TALKING ABOUT. Quincy - Adams - Sawyer



C. M. Clark Pub. Co., Boston





