

PING PONG As made by Hamley Bros., High Holborn, London, Eng., \$2.25, \$3.50, \$3.85, \$5, \$8.50

Lipman Wolf & Co.

TOMORROW

GRAND INAUGURAL SALE OF PICTURES

The New and the Old

The "old" a pretty good picture store? We always thought so until a few weeks ago. Then we took a trip around the country and saw how Eastern people sold pictures. Quite different. We didn't like our picture store then. But, TOMORROW, an

UP-TO-DATE PICTURE STORE

sends out an invitation to you to visit and admire the new pictures, the new rooms, the new frames; pictures that are absolutely shown in our store only. Frames that are sold exclusively by us. Mouldings that are positively controlled by us. Three advantages that place our picture department foremost in Portland. As an inducement to have you visit our new department we have provided some specials. Any one is worthy of a call. Taken together they form the greatest sale of pictures ever offered in Portland.

500 Colored Pictures, framed in 9x11 black frames, special 25c

250 Water-Color Platinas

Hand-colored, embracing all the famous paintings, mounted on heavy mats, former price \$2.50, special price 95c

50 Hand-painted Pictures, in 18x22 gold frames, special \$3.95

200 hand-colored Views of Mt. Hood and Columbia River scenes, mounted on burnt wood, regular price 75 cts, special 39c

2500 Photograph Frames

2500 black, white, gold, silver, green Photograph Frames, 7x9 frames, assorted mats, brass corners, easel back, special, each 19c

Den Pictures Ballet Pictures Fencing Pictures Monk Pictures Sport Pictures

Pictures for the parlor, Library, Dining-Room, Living-Room, Nursery and Misses' Room.



LADIES' RAGLANS

Real value \$15 Special tomorrow \$9.85

These Raglans are made of all-wool covert cloth; colors are tan, gray and black; made with three top capes, half fitted back, turned flare cuffs, velvet collar, half lined; also without capes and with flounce skirt. Most pronounced bargain at \$9.85.

NEW BOOKS JUST RECEIVED

Table with 3 columns: Title, Price, Our Price. Includes books like 'The Battle Ground', 'The Conqueror', 'Captain of the Gray-Horse Troop', etc.

THIS CITY IS "EASY"

So the Bunco Men Wax Fat and Prosperous.

ALL RIGHT WITH THE POLICE

"No One Complains to Us," Says the Chief—So Nothing is Done—But Why Are They Not "Vagged?"

In any other city on the Coast when an officer taps a known bunco man on the shoulder, and says "Get out!" he leaves at once. He is not hunting for trouble, but he is hunting always for an easy town where he can work under police protection. It is up to the police authorities of Portland to explain the presence of many of these gentry in this city. Will they?

The bunco men are still here. The Chief of Police says he does not arrest them because no complaints have been lodged against them. The practice in other cities is to order such men out of the city on sight, without waiting for the police of the city of the Coast to be seen on the streets yesterday, and will continue to be seen there until they are told to go. Then they will scatter like sheep, for none of them are looking for trouble with the authorities, and none would dare remain in town against the will of those in authority.

When asked yesterday why he did not arrest these bunco men, Chief of Police Lauchlan said that no persons have yet made complaints of being robbed, either in shooting galleries or "big mitt" joints. "I had men on one case four or five days ago," went on the Chief, "and I legally advised that the license of shooting galleries could not be canceled without a meeting of the City Council. I have no proof yet that the law is being violated." That was all he would say on the subject.

The assertion of the Chief of Police that he has made no arrests of bunco men is simply borne out by the records. Although not one of the gang names has been seen so often printed in The Oregonian can show any visible means of support, it seems to have occurred to no policeman in the city to molest any of them. Thus enjoying immunity they continue to ply their criminal calling, and while burglars and footpads operate by night, these bunco men whose stings are greater than those of either of the former classes, walk about the streets in broad daylight, select their victims on the principal streets, and talk, chat and drink in up-town saloons, which are frequented by detectives and other members of the force.

The shooting gallery on North Third street, near the Union Depot, has been open all day yesterday, and enjoyed a good business while the trade of its competitors languished. This gallery is operated by "Scotch Aleck" and his friends, and he arrives in the city. Should he be allowed to keep it, which explains its prosperity. It is said to be Aleck's intention to dispose of his interest in this concern, and move farther up town, as he has found the business of shooting galleries with cards and dice to be even more profitable than that of running a shooting gallery. He still holds the whip hand in the North End, however, and it is not till jealousy has been created by the success of the gallery which is under his management.

"Stivers" still continue numerous at the Union Depot and the big landings, and a number of them were seen yesterday with victims in tow, bound for a saloon, where the preliminary drink was to be administered. Train runners are out of Portland and are infested by these thieves, and despite all the vigilance of the railroad companies to forestall them, they often succeed in fleeing a stranger before he arrives in the city. Should the vigilance of the train officers prove too much for them, however, they do not worry, for they know that the "sucker" can hardly escape their friends in the car, who are troubled by no spying authority.

A TRIFLING QUARREL

Led to a Brutal Killing in Kansas—Murder Confesses.

COUNCIL GROVE, Kan., April 19.—Henry Dumproe, the murderer of George Crowley, was arrested last night at Holston and brought here today.

Dumproe made a full confession of his crime. He said he and Crowley were returning from Emporia in a wagon from a business trip. While on the way they became involved in a quarrel about whether a certain house they passed was a newly built or an old house. After the quarrel warm words Dumproe says he struck Crowley on the head with the end-gate, and killed him. He wrapped the body in blankets, tied a stone to it and threw it in the Neosho River, where it was found yesterday.

Chicago Fiend Sentenced to Death.

CHICAGO, April 19.—The jury in the case of Louis Tombs, on trial for the murder of Annie Larson on the steamer Peerless the night of December 31, 1901, tonight brought in a verdict of murder in the first degree, and Tombs was sentenced to be hanged at Tombs was in charge of the steamer Peerless while it lay in winter quarters, and advertised for a cook. Annie Larson applied for the position, and the first night she spent on the boat he choked her to death, and after mistreating the corpse in an indescribable manner threw it into the Chicago River.

New York Mansion Looted.

NEW YORK, April 19.—Great mystery has been thrown around a robbery which has just occurred in a Fifth-avenue mansion. It is generally admitted that the burglars made away with more than \$25,000 worth of silverware and gems. Other reports say one diamond necklace alone among the loot was worth a fortune.

Concealed in a Horse's Carcass.

NEW YORK, April 19.—On Hooper's Island, in Chesapeake Bay, the body of a boy has been found concealed in the carcass of a dead horse, where it was hidden after a murder, says an Elkton, Md.,

special to the World. It is said the body is that of a boy who had been working on one of the farms of the island, but who mysteriously disappeared several weeks ago. Search is being made for the murderer.

Batson's Case in Jury's Hands. LAKE CHARLES, La., April 19.—The jury in the case of Ed Batson, on trial for the murder of six members of the Earl family, had not agreed after being out three hours, and court adjourned until Monday morning, the Judge having decided not to receive a verdict after dark.

Wealthy Italian Murdered. NEW YORK, April 19.—Louis Troja, a wealthy Italian saloon-keeper and real estate owner, was found murdered in his saloon on East Ninety-seventh street early today. The man's head had been crushed in. It is supposed that robbery was the motive.

WILL OPPOSE REMOVAL.

Minnesota Will Ask That Merger Case Be Remanded to State Court. ST. PAUL, April 19.—The Attorney-General of Minnesota, W. B. Douglas, will oppose the removal of the merger

ALL UNDER ONE HEAD

Morgan Combines the Great Transatlantic Lines.

SOME DETAILS OF THE SCHEME

Capital Will Be Far in Excess of \$150,000,000—English Companies Will Remain Nominally Under Foreign Control.

NEW YORK, April 19.—J. P. Morgan, who is now abroad, has practically consummated a plan to combine all the leading trans-Atlantic steamship lines. London dispatches to the Associated Press

CHAIRMAN AND SECRETARY REPUBLICAN CITY AND COUNTY CENTRAL COMMITTEE



Judge Charles H. Carey, Chairman of the Republican City and County Central Committee, is one of the ablest lawyers and politicians in the state. He has attended numerous county and state conventions, and has performed in the recent primary fight against the Simon machine, an important factor. He was at one time Municipal Judge for the City of Portland, leaving the position after making a splendid record. He is now senior partner of the legal firm of Carey & Mays.



Frank S. Grant, who was chosen Secretary of the Multnomah County Republican Central Committee, some weeks ago, has lived in Portland since 1891. After graduating at the Bishop Scott Academy, he began the study of law and was admitted to the bar in 1896. He now enjoys a good law practice, and is regarded as one of the ablest young attorneys in the city. At the last session of the Oregon Legislature, Mr. Grant was elected Chief Clerk of the Senate, filling the position in a creditable manner. He is an ardent Republican, and will prove a valuable Secretary for the County Committee.

suit from the Ramsey County District Court to the United States Circuit Court. He will go into the United States Circuit Court and there move the court to remand the suit to the State District Court, from which it came. Attorney-General Douglas said today, after a consultation with Senator Wilson, associate counsel in the case:

"The transfer of the case will not embarrass or hinder the action of the state. It is immaterial in which court the case is tried, but the motion to remand will at once bring up the question of jurisdiction, and when that is settled we can proceed with the trial of the case on its merits. In any event it will reach the Supreme Court without unnecessary delay."

The state expects a window of a hotel opposite the Ramsey County District Court, to renew the service of summons on the Northern Securities Company and himself, as president of the company, on the same ground that the motion was made in the Ramsey County District Court, that the Northern Securities Company is not doing business as a corporation in Minnesota and has appointed no agent in this state to receive service. The service on Mr. Hill, as president of the Northern Securities Company, will be objected to on the ground that he is not a resident of this state in that capacity, but only as an individual. Should the service be vacated, then the state will probably try to secure service by publication.

Demonstration Against Loubet.

PARIS, April 19.—While President Loubet was visiting the exhibition in the Jardin des Tuilleries this morning an individual posted a window of a hotel opposite attempted to start a demonstration against the President. His cries of "Abas Loubet" (Down with Loubet), however, only endangered himself, as the crowd present started a counter demonstration and advanced threateningly in the direction of the hotel. The disturber of the peace was arrested, but later he was released from custody.

Damaging Storms in Kansas.

GUTHRIE, O. T., April 19.—Violent wind and hail storms that ruined growing corn, badly damaged oats and wheat and riddled foliage and blooms from fruit trees, are reported to have covered a wide path from Granite, O. T., to Woodville, and Sterritt, I. T., a distance of 100 miles. Hail in several places is reported to have drifted to a depth of two feet. The wind storm at Lawton yesterday did considerable damage, and injured a number of persons seriously.

Death in the Alps.

LAUSANNE, Switzerland, April 19.—The American youth, who with the son of a Lausanne publisher named Iner, was killed some days ago by falling to the bottom of a gorge in the Enel Pass near Evionnaz, was Dalcott Chambers, 36 years of age, the only son of a missionary, the Rev. Mr. Chambers, stationed at Adana, Anatolia, in Asia Minor. Both of the victims were pupils at the normal school at Peseux, Canton of Neuchatel.

Flammarion's Calculation.

NEW YORK, April 19.—Camille Flammarion has announced at a meeting of the Societe Astronomique de France, says a Herald dispatch from Paris, that one milliard minutes elapsed at 6 1/2 P. M., on April 18, since the beginning of the Christian era. January 1, of the year 1, is taken as a starting point for this calculation. The average year during the 19 centuries is composed of 365,242 minutes and 13 seconds.

number of young people were returning from a dancing party early this morning, two masked negro highwaymen held up the couple in the lead and at the point of revolvers overpowered Charles McQuillis and forced him to turn over his money and watch. Meanwhile Miss Annie Hill, who was with him, ran back and notified the others, who hurried to the rescue. The highwaymen immediately opened fire and Alex McNaught was shot dead and Frank McQuillis seriously wounded. The robbers fled to a thicket and have not yet been captured.

MACCABEE CASE DECIDED.

Great Hive of Michigan May Use Regalia, Ritual and Title.

ANN ARBOR, Mich., April 19.—Judge Kinne, in the Circuit court here, today handed down his opinion in the case of the Great Hive, Ladies of the Maccabees, State of Michigan, against the Supreme Hive, Ladies of the Maccabees of the World, brought to determine the right of the Great Hive to institute lodges outside

OREGON FIR HIGH UP

Flagstaff on Chicago's New Federal Building.

HARD TASK TO GET IT THERE

Teamsters Found It Almost Impossible to Turn Street Corners With Big Stick—Success After Three Failures.

Oregon fir is better to control the flagstaff market of the Middle West. It is lighter and nearly as strong as oak. The flagstaff on Chicago's new Federal building is of this timber. A large Chicago firm states that nearly all of its pole contracts this year specify the Pacific Coast wood.

CHICAGO, April 19.—Tipped with a copper globe beneath which the Stars and Stripes stretch out proudly under the influence of the never-ceasing lake breezes, a big stick of Oregon fir marks the fact that work on Chicago's new Federal building has been pushed to the highest elevation the building will reach. The timber occupies the highest position ever afforded a piece of wood in the Mississippi Valley, for its 72 feet of unmarked expanse reaches 347 feet above the ground. With one exception, it is higher than any point of any other building in Chicago—the Montgomery-Ward structure, reaches still 50 feet farther toward the sky.

The splendid piece of wood which now holds so prominent a place in the city made trouble for the contractors before it was put in place, and many were the devices and plans which went wrong before the pole was landed securely in its resting place. It took four days of hard work, and three attempts failed flatly before a big force of teamsters and workmen could bring the stick of timber the 30 blocks between the yard where it was dressed and the Federal building.

Getting the Big Pole East.

The big pole was cut, according to the Marsh & Bingham Lumber Company, which sold it to the contractors, somewhere about the Oregon-Washington line, and went to Tacoma with other sticks of a special consignment for the Chicago firm. The pole, stretching over two long cars, it traveled over the Northern Pacific and the Great Northern lines to Chicago, being at last deposited with a dozen other timbers beside the railway track west of the stockyards district of Chicago.

When the contractors began casting about for a pole for the Federal building, days were spent by an expert in searching through the multitude of lumber yards and lots which line the Chicago River. Nothing suitable was found until the lot of the Marsh-Bingham Company was visited. It took the expert but 10 minutes to decide that the stick selected was the one he had so long sought. The next day, and for nearly a month thereafter, four men worked unceasingly preparing the timber for use. The result of their labors was a straight, well-rounded flagstaff, which, despite its three score and ten feet, was but 14 inches in diameter at the base.

Hard Task to Turn Corner.

When the pole was ready, it was placed on a long wagon and started for the building, which occupies a block bounded by Adams, Dearborn, Clark and Jackson streets, in the business center of the city. Within a dozen blocks of the work the wagon attempted to turn a corner, with the result that the big stick threatened the plate-glass front of a store and tied up street-car lines. No way could be found of turning the corner successfully, and ultimately the timber was unloaded and taken back to the yards. A second and third attempt resulted in like failure. Then a survey of the streets was made, and it was found that by paralleling the railway tracks to the Grand Central station, and then moving north through Custom-House Place, the journey could be accomplished. The pole was delivered at the building next day.

Fittings of Tobin bronze cap the end of the monster pole and from them depend two halcyons. Tobin bronze is so expensive that it is rarely used, but it lasts forever, as the contracting world understands the term. The flag is over 30 feet long. Oregon fir was selected for the flagstaff because it is lighter and almost as strong as oak. Lightness was a quality absolutely necessary in the new pole, for it is set in the top of a light steel dome and strong winds on a flag create a tremendous pressure and leverage on the steel work.

Oregon Fir Supreme.

Manager Robert Mather, of the Marsh-Bingham Lumber Company, is being generally congratulated by Chicago lumber-dealers on securing the pole contract, which runs well into four figures. He was one of the Chicago lumbermen to introduce Oregon fir for flag purposes. He said today: "The fir of Oregon is practically to control the flagstaff market of Chicago and the Middle West from this time. Nearly every pole contract, and to cause a prominent newspaper of Leon to warn parents against permitting their children to go on the streets of the towns for fear of unknowingly coming into contact with opera, all of whom are licensed to go where they please and beg. About 13 years ago it was estimated that the number of leprosy persons in Nicaragua was about 200. At present the number beyond the secondary stage of the disease is placed at from 1500 to 2000.

Leprosy Spreading in Nicaragua.

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, April 16.—The Comercio, a leading newspaper publishing here, in a recent issue, that leprosy had been developed to such an alarming extent among the people of Western Nicaragua, particularly in Leon and Chinandega, that it caused a prominent newspaper of Leon to warn parents against permitting their children to go on the streets of the towns for fear of unknowingly coming into contact with opera, all of whom are licensed to go where they please and beg. About 13 years ago it was estimated that the number of leprosy persons in Nicaragua was about 200. At present the number beyond the secondary stage of the disease is placed at from 1500 to 2000.

Austria Is Horrified.

VIENNA, April 19.—The newspapers here are publishing dispatches referring to the charges made against the conduct of American soldiers in the Philippines. The Velerland says: "The American action appears to be doubly horrible when it is remembered that America waged war with Spain in the name of humanity."

NATIONAL NEWS.

Asphalt Syndicate Protests.

WASHINGTON, April 19.—The Warner-Quinlan asphalt syndicate has lodged with the President a protest against what they regard as the unwarranted interference of the United States Government in the legal proceedings now in progress in Venezuela between the two asphalt companies, which interference is alleged to be in the interest of the Bermudez Company. As the facts are known to the State Department, the Warner-Quinlan syndicate obtained a concession in one of the lower Venezuelan courts over their opponent in a contest for the possession of La Felicidad asphalt lake. The Bermudez Company, being in possession, appealed to the Venezuelan Supreme Court, before which tribunal the case is now pending. Meanwhile the Warner-Quinlan people secured an order from the lower court to give them possession of the lake. At this stage United States Minister Bowen lodged a vigorous protest with the Venezuelan Government against arbitrary action of this kind, insisting that the status as to the possession of the asphalt lake should be maintained until the Supreme Court had decided the case. It is against this action that the Warner-Quinlan syndicate protests. Mr. Bowen has been supplied by the State Department with a copy of the protest, and has been required to make a statement as to what he has done.

Civil Service Violations.

CHICAGO, April 19.—Investigation was begun today by a Federal Civil Service Commissioner W. D. Foulke, of the alleged departures of Postmaster F. E. Coyne from the civil service rules. Theodore W. Whittier, the discharged superintendent of the Carpenter-street post office, whose charges against Mr. Coyne brought on the investigation, was present at an "official talk" and maintained that the Postmaster had violated the rules by discharging employees for political and other reasons. A list of witnesses was prepared and a full hearing ordered.

Confirmed at Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA, April 19.—The announcement that the International Company had entered the steamship combination, of which J. P. Morgan is the head, was officially confirmed today, at Philadelphia, by the United States Attorney, by Howard Peasey, secretary to Mr. Grismom. The terms of the agreement between the International Navigation Company, the White Star, Dominion, Leyland, Atlantic Transport, and the Red Star Lines, which are included in the combination, could not be learned here, the statement being made that the details are in the hands of Mr. Morgan and their publication must come through him. "All we can say," declared Mr. Peasey, "is that Mr. Morgan's proposition was satisfactory to us, and we accepted it."

Held Up by Negroes.

GREENSBURG, Pa., April 19.—While a

Red Lodge Strike Settled.

HELENA, Mont., April 19.—State Coal Mine Inspector Welsh this evening received a telegram from Red Lodge announcing that the strike in the coal mines there had been settled and the men would go to work Monday, after being out 11 days. About 700 men were involved in the trouble.