The Terrible Calamity That

Has Befallen a Large

Clothing House

A. E. Nathan Co., Pueblo's largest clothiers, with an established reputation of over 20 years for carrying only the highest grades of men's, boys and children's clothing, shoes and funnishings, were forced from their building, which was leased over their heads without previous notice, just at the time when their indebtedness for this season's goods fellule.

### TEACHERS TALK METHODS

PROMINENT EDUCATORS ATTEND MOUNT TABOR INSTITUTE.

State Superintendent Ackerman and County Superintendent Robinson Give Helpful Suggestions.

The presence of J. H. Ackerman, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, at Teachers' Institute, held yesterday in the South Mount Tabor schoolhouse, under charge of County School Superintendent R. F. Robinson, added very much to the importance and interest of the gathering. Mr. Ackerman had met many of the teachers when he was County School Superintendent, and also the patrons, and he was given a hearty welcome. During the discussion of the top-ics, he took part with helpful suggestions,

all of which were appreciated.

Superintendent Robinson opened the meeting with a few happy remarks, in which he called attention to the substanthat progress that had been made in the schools of Multnoman County, and said that the past year had been one of the beat in school history, but while this was true, it still remained to make further advancement. The meeting was expected to benefit still further the schools of the county. He expressed his gratification at the presence of so large a number of teachers from the city, as well as from the country schools. The topics were thoroughly practical. Principal Law and teachers of the South Mount Tabor school and the people of the district did all in their power to make the day a pleasant one for their guests.

The Study of History.

The first topic was "History," and it was first discussed by J. M. C. Miller, principal of the Woodstock school. He said that much that is regarded as his-tory was nothing more than fragmentary information thrown together, the only object on the part of the writer seeming to have been to fill up space. Another class of history consisted of war chronicles, more space being given to descriptions of horrors of battle than to descriptions of velopment of country during the Presidency of Jefferson, or the achievements of John Marshall. Mr. Miller said, with such a condition, it was no wonder that teachers found it difficult to teach his-tory. He thought that the new histories were an improvement over the old ones; but even these might be improved. The speaker declared that it was unfortunate that the practical teacher does not write history, but leaves that work to those who are inexperienced in school methods. Mr. Miller thought true history would show the cause and the reason why such a man as Thomas Jefferson opposed the policy of the Father of His Country, and when he became Chief Executive he did the very things he had condemned. It may be said that these were political questions, but the speaker said that for that reason they should be taught in the schools. He would have the pupils in the lower grades led to the larger facts of history by simple stories relating to lives of grades and more and stories relating to lives of great men and women, and to this way be taught to study history with relish. It was only through such methods that the mind of the child could be brought into touch with the true facts of history. Mr. Miller said that he would have the children understand the United States banking system and other similar prac-tical questions. He would teach about territorial expansion; causes of events, what the Missouri Compromise was, the Monroe Doctrine, and their causes and asonce Doctrine, and their causes and effects. He closed by saying that in his school at Woodstock he taught politics, but not the sort that is practiced in the cities, but such as will make good citizens. He taught the "why and reason" of

Superintendent Robinson touched on the question of reference books, and said that many school directors had purchased heavy encyclopedias and books at large cost, which were unsuited for historical study in the schools. He told the teachers not to load up their libraries with so much useless lumber, good enough in some places, but not in the school-room."

Herbert Lee, of the Portland High school, corroborated this view in some fitting remarks.

They are not wanted.

The School and the Home. Miss Henrietta Abbott, of the Chapman school, discussed "The School and He and showed what the "Mothers' Meetwhich are being held in Portland are doing. She said that these gather-ings were solving a great problem, that

of bringing the parent and teacher to-gether. She pointed out some of the advantages which had already resulted in Portland. Superintendent Robinson commended the movement, and said that in a school

in the county an association had been formed by which \$80 for a school library had been raised, that 200 books had been secured, and more was promised, as the result of bringing the home and school loser together.

Principal Anderson, of the Gresham

school, said that in his district that while no mothers' or fathers' meetings bad been held, the principle had been carried out and the parents were acquainted with the teachers. The result had been satis-

State Superintendent J. H. Ackerman said the movement was on the right track. He said that it had extended all through the state, and was reaching all the schools under his jurisdiction, and he regarded it one of the most important advance steps that had been taken for some time. It brought the teacher and the parent into touch with each other. In speaking of the foreigner, Superintendent Ackerman remarked that the movement was important on his account. He had found in his experience that the foreign pupil was loyal and willing and deserving. This was said in reply to a ques-tion as to what to do where the parents cannot speak the English language, and cannot understand what is said in these meetings. The State Superintendent said that it was the plodders that needed look-ing after, for they are that needed looking after, for they are the ones who make the useful men and women of the Nation, "for we want the bricks as well as the diamends." he added, "for the building."
Superintendent Robinson closed the discussion by emphasizing the need of the teachers sympathizing with the pupils in their charge, and encouraging, and never discouraging them by unfortunate references to their fallings. Mr. Roll gave the Grange large credit for its work in bringing the home and the public school into closer relationship.

The Habit of Rending.

E. J. Hadley, principal of the Stephens school, presented the topic of "The Habit of Reading." He pointed out the need of care in the selection of suitable books, for if the boys and girls are ever to acquire the reading habit they must have books set before them that will interest them. The speaker condemned the practice of loading up the school libraries. tice of loading up the school libraries with encyclopedias, volumes of history, and large, cumbersome books that the children seidom use in their public school life. It should be remembered, he said, that the books in the school are to be used by children between the ages of \$ and 16 mainly. Professor Hutchins had said that the children must get the reading habit before they got the study habit. Children must be interested, or they will not read. There should be intelligent and sympathetic guidance. Nothing was so potent in arousing the interest of the pu-pil in literature as the enthusiastic teach-

Superintendent Robinson declared that the want of the schools of Multnomah the want of the schools of Multnomah County was more supplementary reading matter. The time had come, he declared, when the county should put books into the public schools. The question of the county doing this should be agitated. J G. Hall, of the Mount Tabor District, No. Herbert Lee, of the High School, com- Glisan,

mented on the subject, favoring more and carefully selected reading matter. State Superintendent Ackerman spoke of the need of more books. He said that there was a law which made it permissible for the directors to use 15 per cent of the public school money in the purchase of library books, and he recommended that the districts use this money for this purpose, if necessary, and where there was a surplus or hard for each there was a surplus on hand from other needs. He said also that there was an optional law which allowed a tax of 10 cents per pupil for library purposes. He hoped that it might be made mandatory. It had been enforced in Douglass and Lake counties with gratifying results. In Multnomah County, if the tax were levied, it would bring about \$2000 for the purchase of school books. He believed to

Miss Dimick on "Everyday Disci-

purchase of school books. He believed in

the general introduction of good books in

Miss Alpha L. Dimick, of the Brooklyn

EFFECT OF MINERS' STRIKE

BREAK IN PRICES ON NEW YORK STOCK MARKET.

Appearance of the Bank Statement Alds in the Recovery-Great Shrinkage in Lonns.

NEW YORK, May 17.—Prices made a decided recession in the first hour of to-day's short session because of the apprehension over the efforts to make the anthracite miners' strike a National strike, but practically recovered after the bank statement appeared. A fall of nearly two points in Colorado Fuel, and heavy selling of United States Steel to below selling of United States Steel to below school, which had worked with great suc-

PIONEERS MARRIED 57 YEARS

\*



MR. AND MRS. DANIEL T. PHILLIPS, OF CORNELIUS.

For 57 years Mr. and Mrs. Daniel T. Phillips, of Cornelius, Washington County, Oregon, have lived as man and wife, weathering the storms and victssitudes of life, philosophic and happy. Mr. Phillips was born in St. Clair County, Ill., January 27, 1823, and his wife, Martha Tate, was born December 27, 1827, in Tennessee. They were married in St. Clair County, Ill., April 17, 1847, and in 1857 left for the Golden West. With their four children they crossed the lishmus and on the steamer Columbia arrived in Portland, then a village. They first settled on Dairy Creek, then a wilderness, but now one of the most productive portions of the Northwest. In October, 1855, they bought a farm near Cornellus, and there they reside and there they have raised their family. Twelve children were born to them, two dying in infancy, and Albert dying after reaching manhood. The surviving children are: Mrs. P. M. Jackson, Hillsboro; A. A. Phillips, Cornelius; Mrs. Sarah Smith, Forest Grove; Mrs. Elien Vickers, Cornelius; Mrs. Mille Shearer, Nehalem; George W. Phillips, Wilbur, Wash.; Mrs. Emma Gardner, Hillsboro; Charles W. Phillips Cornelius; Webster Phillips, residing at home. They have 25 grandchildren and 10 great grandchildren, Mrs. and Mrs. Phillips are noted for their hospitality, and have a host of friends in Washington County. They are of the sturdy ploneer type and bid fair to enjoy several more years of life, For 57 years Mr. and Mrs. Daniel T. Phillips, of Cornelius, Washing-

prehensively, and at the close State Su-perintendent Ackerman moved that Miss Dimick be asked to prepare the paper for Stockholders Monday to satisfy the converpublication in the Oregon State Educational Journal, as it was a paper of great

New State Course of Study.

At the close of the discussions Mr. Ackerman made a short address on the "New State Course of Studies." He explained that it was for the country standard, and for the purpose of promoting harmony. So far, Mr. Ackerman said that the new course was working in a highly satisfactory manner, and had exceeded his expectations. He had been told that if it proved a success in 16 years' time, it would be a great thing, but better results had been attained. Mr. Ackerman explained some of the changes in the basic studies, all in the lines of simplicity. Music and drawing had been made optional, but he thought that in the matter of drawing the time was not far off when it would be made more important. The hand would be taught to do things with precision and skill. He called attention to the finished handiwork of the mutes in their institution. He explained many features of the new course plained many features of the new course for the benefit of the country teachers, and said that they were grasping the plans readily throughout the state. Mr. Ackerman spoke highly of the aid of the Grange in the matter of education in the country districts, and declared the Grange had become one of the most potent forces of education. Of late years the organization had adopted education as one of laztion had adopted education as one of its principles, and everywhere it had been helpful in the introduction of the new uniform system of study. After the Superintendent had answered a number of questions, he concluded his address, which was highly appreclated.

This concluded the regular programme.

Miss Verdle Monroe gave an excellent
musical selection, and Miss Marie Arnold,
of St. Mary's College, gave a recitation,
both receiving hearty applause. A lunch was served in the basement by the ladies of the district. The guests contributed 25 cents each to the library fund.

## PERSONAL MENTION.

F. T. Wrightman, the well-known Salem clan, is in the city. Ex-State Senator S. B. Huston, of Hillsro, was in the city yesterday.

Astoria. Portland, is editor of the Polk County Observer.

Colonel J. H. Raley, of Pendleton, Democratic candidate for Attorney-General, is at the Imperial. Sidney Dell came up from Astoria yes-

terday and is a guest at the Perkina. He is accompanied by his wife. George A. Hartman, County Judge of Umatilia County and an influential Dem-ocratic politician, is registered at the Im-perial from Pendleton.

Hon. William M. Colvig, of Jacksonville, was among yesterday's arrivals at the Perkins. He expresses confidence of victory for the Republican ticket in the coming state election.

ed the subject com- that industry from a possible interrup sion of preferred stock and the issue of

The bank statement showed a decrease in cash of over \$1,660,000, where a gain of that much had been expected; but this was ignored in the satisfaction felt over the heavy reduction in deposit liabilities effected by loan contraction, by which the surplus reserves were recuperated to the extent of nearly \$5,000,000. The week's the extent of nearly \$5.000.000. The week's reduction of \$22.905,100 in the ioan account has only once before been equaled. In the week ending May 18, 1961, the banks reduced their ioans \$24.204.200. This was the week following the panie in the stock market, when ioans had been made practically without limit to check the panie. tically without limit to check the and when the buying to support the mar-ket was followed by quick liquidation, after confidence was restored. Last week's events make it clear that no such liquidadon has occurred as this loan contraction would measure. The local trust compa-nies have been large lenders all the week. Banking authorities estimate loans placed by the trust companies at as high as \$20,. 000,000.

There has been lending also for ac-There has been lending also for account of interior money centers. This is without taking any account of the large borrowings abroad, reflected in the foreign exchange market. It is reported that there have been large sales this week by American holders of British consol subscriptions, which have risen in London to a premium of 2.3-16. The proceeds of these sales would represent of cerds of these sales would represent, of course, actual replenishment of local money resources, but the bank's figures must represent for the most part a shift-ing of accommodations rather than a loan reduction. The stock market has settled back into a seasonable condition of duliness during the week at a generally lower level of prices.

The market for bonds has grown dull and has moved in sympathy with stocks. United States is declined in an all other issues in per cent below the closing call of last week.

NEW YORK BANK STATEMENT.

Fenture.

Reduction in Loans Is the Striking NEW YORK, May 17 .- The Financier

says: The most striking feature of the offi-L. A. Long, editor of the Hillsboro Arcus, was a Portland visitor yesterday.

F. J. Carney, Treasurer of Claisop
County, is registered at the Imperial from
Astoria.

J. C. Hayter, of Dallas who is at the quently, the surplus reserve was angmented by \$4.885,525 to \$8.345,525. A year ago the surplus was \$21,288,975. The contraction in loans was clearly foreshadowed early in the week, when there was evi.dence that the syndicate which had becautive conducted. recently conducted very large negotia-tions in railroad and other properties had completed their deals and presumably had repaid the loans which they had effected for this purpose. This cancellation of loans tended to restore this account of the banks to more normal conditions and further contraction on Monday and Tues-day, in connection with the payments for the steel underwriting divided and dis-bursements on account of Mexican Na-tional Railroad reorganization and later liquidiction of large by stock and subsections. liquidation of loans by stock and exhange borrowers, will go far to explain the later reduction in this item shown by the official DON'T NEED MEAT

If you eat our bread. It nourishes the system, makes muscle and pleases the stomach. Northwest Baking Co., 369-331

Glisan,

Glisan,

Glisan,

The reduction in this item shown by the official ter eating, which if neglected brings on inflamed and ulcerated stomach and loans of the banks are now only \$3,067,300 leads to cancer of the stomach. S. B. Actarrh. Cure restores sense of taste and smell. For sale by all drugglets. Book on catarrh free. Address Smith Bros., steed at \$873,513,1800. The reduction in Fresno. Cal.

ans this year, since March 1, has been \$40,734,700.

The net loss of \$1,122,900 cash, as above stated, does not agree with the estimated results of the traceable movements of

money last week, such estimates indicating a gain of \$1,363,400. The discrepancy can be explained only on the theory that a large movement of money to Boston late last week caused the bank returns, as regards cash, to be made on declining averages. The loss of \$24.975.700 in deposits corresponds very closely with the total of the decrease in loans and the net reduction in each the difference being reduction in cash, the difference being only \$42,700. The statement in this re-spect, therefore, is surprisingly harmoni-ous. It may be noted that the decrease in deposits since February II, when the maximum of the year was recorded, has been \$83,512,300.

Comparisons of changes in the items of loans and specie of the leading banks show that Il institutions lost \$18,900,000 of loans, while these Il banks increase in specie to a net amount of \$1,800,000. The specie to a net amount of \$1,800,000. The largest losses in the former were \$5,300,000 by one and \$4,700,000 by two others, while the notable gains in specie were \$4,100,000 by one bank and \$2,800,000 by another.

for the week ending today shows: Loans, 1879,029,000 decrease, \$22,906,100. Deposits \$896,161,900: decrease, \$24,073,700. Circulation, \$31,273,200: increase, \$41,600. Legal tenders \$73,581,390; increase, \$531,790. Specie \$188,825,800, decrease, \$1,664,600. Reserves \$342,387,900, decrease, \$1,102,900. Reserve required, \$234,040,074, decrease 8,013,425.

Surplus, \$8,346,525, increase, \$4,896,525.

Foreign Financial News. NEW YORK, May 17,-The Commercial Advertiser's London financial cablegram

holiday lassitude characterized dealings. The tone was steady and featureless. Chamberiain's hopeful peace speech failed to discourage sentiment, and it is considered simply as embodying commendable diplomatic discretion. Americans were weaker on New York's over-night relapse, but they finished fractionally above par-ity on scattered bear covering.

Merchandise and Specie. NEW YORK, May 17-The imports of iry goods and merchandise at the Port of New York for this week were valued at \$10,644.788; exports of specie from this port to all countries for the week aggregated \$55,920 in sliver and \$12,900 gold. The imports of specie this week were \$18,874 gold and \$6408 silver.

Treasury Statement, WASHINGTON, May 17,-Today's Treas-

TALK OF ARBITRATION. Effort to Terminate Anthracite Miners' Strike.

HAZLETON, Pa., May 17.—The arrival here tonight of Ralph M. Easley, secretary of the National Civic Federation, lends color to the reports which have been current for the past few days that the Civic Federation is making an effort to terminate the anthracite miners' strike. Mr. Easley repaired at once to the Valley Hotel, where he met President Mitch-ell, of the Mineworkers, with whom he immediately went into conference behind closed doors. Secretary Easley stated that his purpose was to "look over the ground." Asked if he had received any message from Senator Hanna or any member of the Civic Federation, Mr. Easiey replied in the negative and added that he was not

acting in the capacity of a messenger.

President Mitchell remained close to headquarters and spent a busy day golog over matters pertaining to miners in many states. Nothing official was given today regarding the calling out of the bitumin-ous men. It is understood, however, that the three district presidents of the anthracite fields are in communication with the presidents of bituminous districts, for the purpose of getting two of them to make up the five necessary to call a special Na-tional convention to consider the advisa-bility of calling out the soft coal miners. This is believed to be a mere formality, as it is thought the West Virginia and Michigan districts will agree to the as-

today were to the effect that the order to strike was being carried out to the let-ter. Several rumors reached here today that non-union men, of whom there are omparatively few, had made attempts to return to work in some localities, but none of these reports could be verified,

No Proposal for Arbitration.

WASHINGTON, May 17.-President ompers, of the American Federation of no line of action had been outlined as the result of that meeting. Chicago Feels the Effect.

CHICAGO, May 17,—Chicago is feeling the effect of the coal miners' strike; Dealers in anthracite coal have received orders from New York to advance prices almost 10 per cent. As a result, hard coal

has been advanced from \$6.85 a ton to

NEW BOOKS AT LIBRARY Good Reading for Patrons of Popular Institution.

The following new books have been r ceived at the public library during the Callahan, J. M.—Diplomatic History of the Southern Confederacy. 973.7CC Cunningham, William—Essays on West-ern Civilization in its Economic Aspects. 90CS Curry, J. L. M.—Civil History of the Government of the Confederate Stries. 973.71CS

nia pam Flower, Elliot-Pollceman Flynn. Festr Hariand, Henry-Lady Paramount, H2831 Harte F, B-Openings in the Old Trail

CATARRH OF THE STOMACH

Can be cured by taking S. B. Catarrh Cure, which cures all forms of indigra-tion and stomach troubles, such as con-stipation, rising of sour food, distress af-

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Room 4, Ground Floor

Chamber of Commerce

DAILY CITY STATISTICS.

Birth. May 15, to wife of James Glazik, 622 Seventh street, a girl.

Contagious Diseases. May 16, Emily Hesseldens, 21 years, 195 Fourteenth street; measles. Ellen Stronach, 17 years, 381 East Eleventh

street; scarlet fever Deaths. May 17, Donte Doerfler, 48 years, 208 Shertan street; uremia. May 15, Allie M. Johnson, 38 years, Good

Samaritan Hospital; sarcoma of kidney. May 14, Gay Hayden, 83 years, Vancouver, Wash.; heart fallure. May 16, Mary C. Ryan, 39 years, Vancouver, Wash.; exhaustion from coma.

Building Permits. May 16, A. Peterson, Union avenue, between Maegley and Albert streets, 11g-story cottage;

May 17, W. Slevere, East Ninth, between \$400. Charles Hanck, East Thurman, between East Tenth and East Eleventh streets, one-story J. R. Wetherbee, Tillamook, between East Nineteenth and East Twentieth streets, twostory dwelling-house; \$3500.
Agnes Nolan, Weidler, between Williams avenue and East First street, two-story dwelling; \$1550.

A. P. Nordstrom, northwest corner Pargo and Commercial streets \$800. A. S. Brasfield, Tillamook, between East

Nineteenth and East Twentieth streets, twostory dwelling; \$3500.
William Canedy, Couch, between Third and Fourth streets, alterations; \$300.
Bow Wing, Second, between Washington and

Alder street, repairs; \$100. S. C. Catchings, East Taylor, between East Fitteenth and East Sixteenth streets, two-story dwelling; \$1600. Marriage Licenses. George J. Schinaman, 25; Dala Johnson, 21. William Pool, 42; Mary Turner, 36. Peter Behr, 32; Amelia Eschner, 30.

Carl Hagglund, 21, Classop County; Alma-J. L. Elkins, 25; Elizabeth S. Kuempel, 27. Real Estate Transfers.

Norman L. Smith and wife to E. W.
Rankin, 1½ acres, section 10, T. 1 S.,
R. 3 E. W. Rankin to H. L. Lusted, 1½ acres,
section 10, T. 1 S.,
R. 3 E. Solvent S.,
Section 10, T. 1 S.,
R. 3 E. Solvent S.,
Solvent Ryan to Theodore Barr, lot 5,
block 119, West Irrington. 450
Sophie Street and husband to L. Parachini, lot 4, block 129, Feurer's Addition 1000
H. A. Fisher et ux. to Ira Fadrick, lot 7,
block 17, Lincoin Park. 45
L. M. Lacey and wife to J. T. Wilson,
lot 4, block 1, Evans' Addition. 550
R. E. Menefree to J. T. Wilson, N. 45 feet
of E. 8 feet of lot 12 and part lot 14,
block 1, Abend's Addition. 575
J. D. Kunes or al. to Mackas Vert,
trustee, lot 2, block 99, Sellwood. 10
Charles H. Sternberg to Mary B. Johnson, lot 2, block 187, East Portland. 1000
Oscar Tibbetts to T. O. Strong, lots 1
and 2, block 9, Thibetts' Homestead. 1150
Thomas Schneider and wife to Simon
Steiner, part of lot 3, block 11, Portorman L. Smith and wife to E. W. Rankin, 1½ acres, section 10, T. 1 S.,

land Homestead D. McKeen et al. to Theodore Trautmann, S. 33 1-3 feet of lot 6, block 123, Couch's Addition Addition liverview Cemetery Association to An-nie Abstractby, lot 110, section 5, Riverview Cemetery
John Fogerty and wife to Charles W.
Jenkins, lot 6, block 2, Ivanhou.
Henry Lokey and wife to Mrs. Louisa
Crees, lots 1, 2, block 7, Elizabeth
Irving's Addition. 475

Abstracts, and title insurance, by the Pacific Coast Abstract Guaranty & Trust Co., 204-5-5-7 Failing building.

Lights for Baker City.

BAKER CITY, May 17.—Councilman York, of the Street Committee, announced yesterday that before the end of October Baker City streets will be lighted by not less than 50 arc lights. He also stated that A. B. Frame, of Portland, to whom the Council recently granted a franchise, will begin work on his plant within the time limit fixed by the ordinance granting the franchise, and that the plant will ing the franchise, and that the plant will

NEW ROUTE TO YELLOWSTONE NA-TIONAL PARK.

be completed on time.

THO Oregon Radiroad & Navigation Compang, in connection with the Oregon Short Line, have opened a new gateway to Yellowstone Park, known as the "Monida Route." This new route will undoubtedly become the favorite one from this section; it takes in the famous Columbia River scenic attractions, the beautiful valleys and bills of the Blue Mountains, with privilege of a side trip from Pocatello to Sait Lake at small expense.

Get execursion rates and folders descriptive of the trip at city ticket office, Third and Washington.

lump in the breast cured permanently. No knife, X-ray or electricity, 28 years' practice. Hours, 11 A. M. to 2 P. M., and evenings. 354 Corbett street, J. L. Bohan-

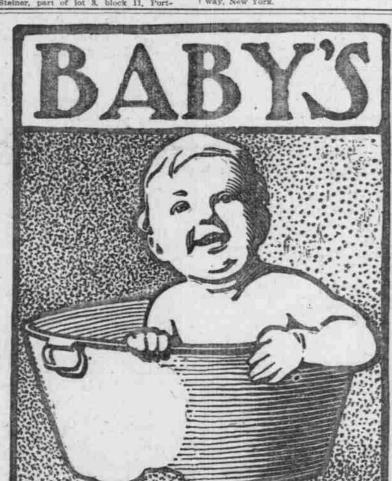
ADDITIONAL CAPITAL SUPPLIED,

Stock Companies Organized.
Charters Secured in any State,
Stocks and Bonds underwritten or
Sold under guarantee and on commission
Good Inventions Marketed.
Cash furnished for any good enterprise.

DANIELS & COMPANY, BANKERS, 6 WALL ST., NEW YORK, Also London, Phila., Boston, San Francisco

STOP AND THINK!

What it means to DOUBLE YOUR MONEY in two months. We never falled to pay profits ON TIME or to return principal ON DEMAND. This plan of operating accumulates profits SYSTEMATICALLY, while its earning power increases each day. Send for free booklet, HENSHALL, BRONNER & CO., 1133 Broadway, New York.



Cuticura So

MEHICINA

## MILLIONS OF MOTHERS USE CUTICURA SOAP ASSISTED BY CUTI-

CURA OINTMENT THE GREAT SKIN CURE

For preserving, purifying, and beautifying the skin of infants and children, for rashes, itchings, and chafings, for cleansing the scalp of crusts, scales, and dandruff, and the stopping of falling hair, for softening, whitening, and soothing red rough, and sore hands, and for all the purposes of the toilet, bath, and nursery. Millions of Women use CUTICURA SOAP in the form of baths for annoying irritations, inflammations, and excoriations, for too free or offensive perspiration, in the form of washes for ulcerative weaknesses, and for many sanative, antiseptic purposes which readily suggest themselves to women, especially mothers. CUTICURA SOAP combines delicate emollient properties derived from CUTICURA, the great skin cure, with the purest of cleansing ingredients and the most refreshing of flower odours. It unites in ONE SOAP at ONE PRICE, the BEST skin and complexion soap and the BEST toilet soap in the world. COMPLETE EXTERNAL AND INTERNAL TREATMENT FOR EVERY HUMOUR, \$1.

Consisting of Curricuna Soar (25c.), to cleanse the skin of crusts and scales, and soften the thickened cuticle; Curricuna Characters (35c.), to instantly allay tiching, inflamma.

The Set Si Single Sar is often sufficient to cure the most forturing danguring, itching, burning, and scales sufficient to cure the most forturing, danguring, itching, burning, and scaly skin, scalp, and blood humours, with loss of hair, when all cise fails. Sold throughout the world. British Depot: 27.23, Charterbouse Sq., Losdon. French Depot: 8 fine de la Paix, Paris. Forter Drug And Characters, Sole Props., Boston, U. S. A.

Currouna Reservant Prices (Checolist Control) are a reservation of the control of CONTOURS, SOIS Frops., BOSSON, U.S. A.

CONTOURS RESERVENCE PILES (Chocolate Coated) are a new, sasteless, edourless, economical substitute for the celebrated liquid Corrocas Resourant, as well as for all other blood purifiers and humour sures. In pocket visis, containing 60 dozes, price 25c.

This is a tremendous ascrifice, as we were considered very close buyers by the trade. You cannot appreciate what a great reduction this is until you see this seeds and prices. Do Not Miss This Rare Opportunity.

331 Per Cent. Less Than 3 Manufacturers'Cost

FOR 10 DAYS ONLY.

SALE BEGINS WEDNESDAY, MAY 21, AT 9 A. M.

And closes Saturday night, May 31.

Of getting the biggest bargains in clothing, furnishings, etc., ever offered to the people of Portland, as you may never he able to get a chance like this again. Below we quote a few prices, to show what tremendous sacrifices we are making. Just think of the following proposition, and remember that all goods priced in this advertisement can be brought back any time during the sale:

A Fine Suit of Men's Clothes, all to match \$2.98 This suit is positively worth \$12.50, or your money refunded at any time during

my think satisfied.

Men's Splendid Suits and Overcoats in velour finish cassimeres; all sizes in Positively worth \$18.00, or your money.

Silk and Satin Lined Dress Suits and

worth \$4.50 Stoys' Finest Suits and Overcoats, worth \$5.00, \$6.00 and \$7.00. \$2.
Thousands of Children's Suits to choose

SHOES. 12.59, at. Little Gents' Nobby Shoe, worth \$2.00 sese are all up-to-date 1902 goods not confound this with so-calle

ing-out sales, etc. This is a Legitimate Sale. We must raise the money necessary to satisfy our creditors' claims. Positively no goods sold and no one allowed in the building until

Wednesday, May 21, at 9 A. M.

SALE POSITIVELY CLOSES SATUR-DAY NIGHT, MAY IL.

Between Washington and Stark Sta., PORTLAND, OREGON. Mail orders carefully filled. Railroad fare paid on all purchases of \$25.00 or over.



Beginning Monday, June 30, will be conucted in one of the rooms of the Portland Business College, corner Park and Washington streets. It will be strictly a school of study, designed to aid teachers to higher grades in the August examination. Further particulars on application.

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