Special \$5.00

bermen, but in most instances are the

result of the carelessness of farmers and campers. The whole country is filled with

woods, and no hope of maintaining the old forests or of growing new ones can be

realized until the fires shall be stopped.

What a denuded country means every physician knows. He knows, too, in how

duty-of the doctor as he goes his rounds

is to report every fire that he sees and to exert all his influence against the habit

ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS.

Wonderful Painting for Sale at a

Bargain.

Owing to the fact that I have interests

in Alaska that require my attention, I have determined to sell Avon de Reifsky's

superb painting, "A Glimpse of the Harem," (which was exhibited on Stark

street, across from the Chamber of Commerce, last October), at a fraction of its actual value. In order to realize quickly,

I will sell the painting and accessories for

\$1000 spot cash. I have had repeated offers of several times that amount during the

ten years I have owned it, but never for

ing card for a saloon, or for exhibition

purpose, the painting will earn annually several hundred per cent on the amount

I ask for it. I leave for Alaska very soon. If not sold by then, it is "off."

Anyone desiring to purchase must come to Seattle. The price is "bed rock" and will not be chaded. F. L. M. Smith, 1109 Second

TRY DEAL WITH RUSSIA.

The Simplest Way to Secure Defense

of the Monroe Doctrine.

CORBETT, Or., Feb. 4 .- (To the Editor.) -Were I an American statesman and dip-omat I would say recent events show

Monroe Doctrine. Let us prepare to de-

fend by increasing our Navy and making friends of Russia and incidentally France.

I predict the test will come and autocratic

DAILY CITY STATISTICS.

Marriage Licenses.

Jerome Williams, 29; Sarah Cowan, 24. John A. Cox, 37; Mattle Daffron, 34. Dewitt C. Gosnell, 30; Linnie Newman, 29, Joseph Brooks, 36; Frances I. Downing, 27.

Births.

February 3, boy to the wife of Franz Kurch cesier, 567 Lake street.

February 3, girl to the wife of James Laid

Denths.

Building Permits.

McHolland Bros., two-story dwelling, East Eighteenth and East Davis; \$1800.

Strowbridge Paint & Oil Company, addition,

East Grant, between East Alder and East Mor-

A. L. Dupuy, two-story dwelling, Twenty-

S. Brush, repairs, Union avenue, between San Rafael and Tiliamook; \$300. Popp & Dick, repairs, Second, between Main

E. W. Baughman, two-story house, East Mad-

THE LUNCH QUESTION.

How a Big Chicago Firm Solved It

eat what they should not, that they soon show the effect in nervousness and dysshow the effect in nervousness and dys-pepsia. This has attracted the attention

of managers of the big stores and shops.

ome of the girls resulted in a complete

tells the tale as follows: "About a year

ago I became alarmed at the state of my daughter's health. She was employed by

a big firm here and for some reason stead-

ing short she just content the local rushed back. She ate very light breakfasts and I could see she suffered from lack of nourishment. I felt responsible

"I also got a neat leather case hold-ing two pint flasks. One I filled with milk, the other with cold Postum Coffee

which had been properly made. She also carried a package of Grape-Nuts.

The Postum she drank feed with a

dash of lemon. She followed the Grape-Nuts with some fruit and this made up

"In spite of the warm weather she im-

proved greatly in two weeks' time. She

gained in flesh, her nerves were steady and she slept sweetly at night. She never felt the old weakness from hunger.

"In a short time a few other girls in the office tried it and the effect was so

marked upon all that still others wer

persauded. Finally a room was cleared out and the one hundred and odd girls were served daily with Grape-Nuts and hot Postum. It was a revolution but the manager saw the good result and adopted

this and finally got her some Grape-

solution of the question.

Nuts for breakfast.

days, St. Vincent's Hospital; pneur

law, 460 Holladay avenu

ler, 180% Porter street.

first and Vaughn; \$1300. .

and Salmon; \$200.

avenue, Scattle.

a reckless indifference about fire in the

MORE ROOM FOR LIBRARY

ASSOCIATION PROPOSES MANY CHANGES AT ANNUAL MEETING.

Dr. Thomas L. Eliot Suggests That Space Used for Art Exhibits Be Devoted to Books.

Slore room for books in the reference department, the vacuation in the near future of rooms on the second floor now used by the Portland Art Association so that the space may be restored to library uses, increased endowment, and a suggest tion that a memorial tablet be erected to Ella M. Smith, by whose gift the association has the present edifice and main-tenance fund-these were some of the features illustrated in an address read last night at the annual meeting of the Library Association, of Portland, by Vice-President Rev. Thomas L. Ellot. The library is now practically open to all citizens of Multnomah County.

No election of officers takes places until one year honce. A committee of three, to be afterwards appointed by the president, will consider suggestions in regard to proposed changes in the constitution and by-laws, and will report at the next and by-laws, and will report at the next namual meeting. The library is thrown open to residents of Multnomah County, by the terms of the following motion, affecting article 2, section 4: "And as long and during such times as the County of Multnomah shall contribute to the current expenses of the association, for the purpose of providing the inhabitants of the county with the free use of the library of the association, all citizens of the County of Mulinomah, of good moral character, shall be entitled to the same privileges as above provided for the citi-Dr. Eliot's interesting address

To the Members of the Library Asso-ciation of Portland, in Annual Meeting February 7, 1960: In the absence of the president I have prepared and have the honor to submit to you the following re-port of the general doings and condition the association, together with such suggestions as seen to me best calculated to promete its prosperity and the further

refulness of the library: The year past is the first under the arrangement between the City of Portland and the association for a period of ten years, throwing open the library in all its uses to the citizens, the Legislative act empowering such a contract on the part of the city being dated February 13, 1901, and the city ordinance, No. 12,302, authorfzing the present contract, having been approved by the Mayor July 18, 1901, and accepted by the Library Association at

he last annual meeting.
The treasurer's report shows the amo received by the association from the city for the year 1902 to be \$8302.21. The new charter of Portland, recently passed by the Legislature, confirms this contract (chapter 4, article 6, section 247), the amount of the annual tax for library pur-poses, continuing as heretofore, to be limited to one-fifth of a mill. The years' work conspicuously proves both the good judgment of the association in entering into this contract and the wisdom of the city, through the Common Council, in thus providing library uses to the public, thereby obtaining the benefit of the established property and experience of the

I submit the following abstract from the report of Milton W. Smith, treasurer, which will show the various sources of income and the disbursement of the year, under appropriate headings.

Treasurer's Report. CURRENT RECEIPTS AND EXPENSES. Care of building Lighting Heating

.\$11,720 90 Total ... The expenditures for repairs, fixtures and furniture amounted to \$2002.06, and were extraordinary expenses this year on account of the changes made in the rooms of the library, made necessary by throwing it open to the public.

Income book fund—
This fund was overdrawn
on December 31, 1901.....
Receipts from all sources
during 1902..... \$ 687 53 3096 30

Disbursements for books, periodicals and binding. \$2774 43 Fund overdrawn December 31, 1962 \$2774 43 \$2774 43 Book fund-The principal of the book this amount \$17,100 is invested in notes and mortgages, and the balance, \$8100 was leaned to the building fund.

Maintenance fund-The principal of this fund is \$50,000; of this amount \$10,000 is invested in noise and mortgages, and the balance, \$40,000 is loaned to the building

Henry Failing bequest-The principal of this fund is \$10,000; \$5500 is invested in strong and mortgages, and the balance, \$1500, is in cash in the bank.

John Wilson bequest—The principal of this fund is \$2500, and the whole of it is

invested in a note and mortgage.

Hannah M. Smith bequest—The principal of this fund at present is \$50, cash in the

Against this indebtedness, the adminis-trator, etc., of the Ella M. Smith estate, has in his hands real property, the pres-ent value of which is \$75,000. From the foregoing statement it will be seen that the association paid \$343.50 more

for operating and maintaining the library than its receipts from the city tax. It will also be seen that only the small and inconsiderable sum of 2000 was used to buy books. The income of the book fund is the department out of which books ght, and is the one which now deserves and should receive particular atten-

40,000 for the year. Nor are the attend-

You are referred to the librarian's report, which was published in advance of this meeting (Oregonian, of January 24), for a detailed account of what has been accomplished since the doors of this building were opened to the public, last March. Under appropriate headings Miss Isom gives the history of the changes made in the working equipment, in the assignment of staff duty, the development of circulation of books, the growth of the reference department, the children's room, the catalogue and the supply of periodicals and books. I commend this report to your careful attention and that of the citizens, both members and voters. It indicates at once the new force and admirable method ce the new force and admirable meth hich have been brought to the work and which have been brought to the work and the gratifying response on the part of the community to the new privileges extended. It will be seen that in the circulating de-partment, for nine months, 110,665 books partment, for hine months, 110,665 books were issued for home use, an average of nearly 12,000 a month. The attendance from March 16 to January 1 was 138,841. This number does not include the newspaper-room, where no account of attendance is kept, which is visited on an average by 160 persons daily and an estimated of the very Nor are the attendance.

room included. Allowing for one-third, as repeated in the main account, the total at-tendance for the ten months is 228,000. In the reference department the Wilson, pub-lic document and Oregon literature collec-tions, 2489 volumes have been consulted by card order. Researches have been made in 574 cases, 1159 articles indexed and 61 reading lists compiled. In addition there has been continuous assistance to teachers, students from the higher schools and others, and an estimated use of reference books in the general department of 1900 a week, or 40,000 for the year. In the children's department the membership reported is 1395, and circulation for home use 17,518 volumes, with a total of 24,367 attendance of children and 4200 adult visitors, usually parents, teachers or others inter-ested in helping the children in the selection of reading. There is no more promis ing feature of the new order than the work done and the plans for the future in this children's department. It is the purpose of the administration to come into close touch with all the schools of the city and county, and especially with the teachers, for the inauguration of the proper encour-agement and wise control of the reading habits of the 12,000 children in their care, and reaching, in a large number of in-stances, the habits of the adults in their homes. The periodical room has had 38,388 attendants, and is daily crowded at cer-tain hours beyond its capacity. In the cataloguing department \$730 books

were catalogued during the year, the total number so entered being at date 18,819. The total number of books on the shelves of the library is 37.715, approximately. It is hoped by the close of this year that the majority of them will be catalogued. The value of a complete catalogue, arranged by cards in drawers and compartments, is inestimable, expanding as it does the uses of a library to the maximum of economy of time and of force and immedi-ateness. It is analogous to the bookkeeping department of a business, or the di-rectory of a city. A large portion of the time of the staff, therefore, is given to this work. The librarian's report enlarges upon these and other topics I think it is only due to say that the association has in the present head of the li-brary one unusually gified in the qualities of enthusiasm, executive ability, intelligent sympathy and moral force, which give to an institution of the kind a soul and inspire every worker and user con-nected with it. The staff, including all the departments, now numbers 18.

Such are some of the statistics of the library, but in order to comprehend its new life one must visit all the departments in the busy afternoon or evening hours, when nearly every alcove and seat is occupied and the entire staff is engaged in either receiving new members and assisting readers or in distributing and re-ceiving the books, which often exceed 600 a day. The order and scriousness with which these large numbers of visitors move and work is only equaled by the enthusiasm and good-will of the adminis-tration in forwarding the interests of every class of readers or students. The total number of members at the time of

this writing is 8534. If such results have come in a year of beginnings and of experiment as to or-ganization, it may readily be judged what the future offers of opportunity if we can keep pace with the advancing social and civic conditions in which the library finds itself placed.

I beg to refer to the three needs with which the directors are confronted imperatively, under the heads, more room, more books and increase of sustentation

funds and endowment.

First—The need of more room is felt on nearly every side, but especially in the reference department, including the John Wilson library of 9000 volumes, in the periodical-room and the children's department. The same for shelving books to odical-room and the children's department. The space for shelving books is everywhere inadequate, and there is no room for the cataloguing and other office work. We may estimate an increase of attendance for the cataloguing and other office work. work. We may estimate an increase of attendance for the coming year of at least 33 per cent. It would therefore seem necessary in the near future to either extend the building by a wing upon the southern or western side and remodel the basement or to sake a portion of the the southern or western side and remode; the basement, or to ask a portion of the upper floor to be vacated. This upper part of the Ella Smith memorial building has been occupied for the past eight years by the exhibits and gallery of sculpture of the Portland Art Association, under an amicable arrangement between the two associations for such use until the library shall require the space. The directors of the library must very soon give notice that the second floor, in part or as a whole, be restored to library uses, if the various departments are to meet even the minimum of the looked-for increase of work and of attendance, etc. If the alternative is preferred of making changes or an addition to the building, immediate steps should be taken for plans to be in

Second-More books. The library, as hown in the librarian's report, has about 5,000 volumes. The book fund has a purchasing power of about \$150 a month. At the present rate of use almost the entire iscome could be used simply in replacing worn-out books. For an attendance of 175,000 readers there should be expended at 175,000 readers there should be expended at least \$10,000 a year, first in bringing up all lines of reference books and the depart-ments of history, applied science and standard classic literature, and then in standard classic literature, and then in furnishing the books of the day, with pro-vision for repairs and binding, including periodicals. The library is lamentably weak in many lines, and students have often to be turned away or are referred to often to be turned away or are referred to antiquated books. It is practically with-out any of the standard works upon re-cent scientific achievement, mechanics and technical books of all kinds. Third—The demand for more room and books, in addition to the fact already

stated of inadequate maintenance, brings us to the prime consideration of the hour -namely, the need of additional endowment and a large increase of income in order that the present contract may be carried out with a measure of satisfaction either to the association or to the public. The directors are impressed with the re-suits of the work of the past nine months as proving that the citizens of Portland welcome the extension of library and reading-room privileges, and that the peo-ple are ready to accept fully the respon-sibility both of maintaining the efficiency

and expanding the service of the library under the present management. But for these uses the maintenance fund of the association, supplemented by the one-fifth of a mill city tax, provides scarcely one-third of the sum required fully to equip the library for the just de-mands of a city of 115,000 inhabitants. It s therefore with no little sense of satisfaction that we have to record the recent of the Legislature authorizing a action of the Legislature authorizing a county tax for library purposes, and the generosity of our own County Court in promptly responding to the necessity of the hour by ordering a tax of one-fifth of a mill and entering into a contract with the Library Association of like tenor with that engaged in with the city that engaged in with the city, extending the libarry uses to the entire County of

While this additional income will greatwhile this admitional income will great-ly relieve the immediate work of the as-sociation and increase its present useful-ness, the Board of Directors must con-tinue to appeal to the friends of the library, both in their public capacity and as individuals, to reinforce their hands by generous contribution of funds. It is to as individuals, to reinforce their hands by generous contribution of funds. It is to be noted that Portland is doing materially less than most other cities in the coun-try of like population are effecting in this direction. Out of a list of 30 cities of less population than Portland, and very few of a metropolitan character, I select the following:

mern mareb.			
	Mass	Intion.	Appro-
amoriage.	22028	22,000	\$19,000
alem, Mass		35,000	93 000
pringfield.	Mass	62,000	37,000
all River.	Mass	104.000	19,600
aterson, N.	. J	105,000	25,600
Dayton, O		85,000	25,000
os Angeles,	Cal. (1895)	50,000	21,000
akland, Ca	1	67,000	27,000
eattle, Was	sh	81,000	65,000
	gest cities,		
nme New Y	ork, where t	he gross	expendi-

ance of the reading-room and children's and literary entertainment for the citizens, has become everywhere recognized as a necessity of the city's life, a part of the hospitality and good order of th munity. It is the public school of the whole people, continuing the work of molding the intelligence and civic consciousness which the common schools un-dertake for the young, affording in countless ways and to all classes the opportunity of exact information, enlightenment and study. It represents a moral and spiritual force to unify the people, promote good citizenship and add weight to all other instruments of civic integrity and progress. With increased endowment and an adequate support from the public fund, the Library Association of Portland can be made a conspicuous cen ter of influence and encourager of a high-er standard in every home and vocation. It can become one of the chief agencies in making the city honorable and in giv-ing it the high character of service with-

> name to live."
>
> It will devolve upon this meeting to amend the by-laws in order to meet the conditions of the contract entered into with the county. I will close with two suggestions. There should be, in the proper place, a memorial tablet to Elia M. Smith, by whose gift the association has the present edifice and a maintenance. has the present edifice and a maintenance fund. Secondly, at an early day the con-stitution and by-laws should be carefully revised in order to remové obsolete clauses d harmonize the various articles. THOMAS L. ELIOT, Vice-President.

out which neither men nor cities have "a

HELD IN HIGH ESTEEM.

Employes of F. A. Bancroft Present Him With Address.

and chain to F. A. Bancroft, the new Postmaster, who retires today as city freight agent of the Southern Pacific company, his employes also presented him with the following address as a token of the high esteem in which he is held: "Mr. F. A. Bancroft, City Freight Agent Southern Pacific Company.—Dear Sir and Friend: The undersigned employes, present and past, at this station hereby ex-tend to you their earnest thanks for the association with you as agent; and also their best wishes for your success and prosperity in the new line of work in which you are soon to engage.

"You have been agent at the sees and to exert all his influence against the habit of starting fires out of place and out of season. The money loss to the Nation is estimated at \$190,000,000 a year. Are the lost health-giving tree influences any less?

"You have been agent at this station and at East Portland for many years, and among your present force of employes are several who have served under you continuously for over 20 years; a num-ber have been promoted to positions in the general offices, others have engaged in different employments, but wherever or however engaged, you have won and hold the respect, confidence, esteem and grati-tude of 'your boya' Shall we tell you

"First-You have won their respect, beeen gentlemanly and courteous in addressing them, making no distinction be-tween the office cierk and the man behind the handtruck. Because you have never been known to use profane or abusive language towards those serving under

"Second-You have won their confidence because you have been reasonable and fair to your subordinates; while insisting on promptness and faithful service on the part of your men, you have not ex-acted the impossible or stood over them with a club when at work; instead you have appealed to their honor and by the example of your own close application

trouble; no matter what the misfortune or affliction, they have always found in you a kind, generous and sympathetic friend, always ready to put yourself out in order to aid, comfort and encourage those in distress.

"For these reasons your boys all love you also be a second that the second state of the s

"Your present force is leath to part with

you. They will miss the ever welcome sal-utation, 'Good morning, young gentlemen," and the genial, cheerful tones to which they have become accustomedwill miss you in many ways; yet they all rejoice in the distinguished h has been conferred upon you in your appointment and confirmation as Postmast of this city.
"They believe you to be thoroughly

equipped efficiently to discuss a duties of this important office; but realized duties of this important office; but realized duties of the must be in the administration of Uncie Sam's postal affairs, they have selected this postal analy, they beg you to ac-cept as a token of their esteem and grati-tude. "YOUR BOYS."

MOTHER SENT TO A CELL

M. Kerns 's Imprisoned for Drunkenness.

Pleading earnestly to be allowed to go sck to her children, who were at he alone, and promising while the tears streamed down her cheeks, that she would never touch another drop of liquor, Mrs.

M. Kerns was yesterday led to a cell
where she will be imprisoned for a period
of 10 days for drunkenness. She was tried Friday and found guilty, but made such a touching plea to be allowed to go that her case was continued until yesterthat her case was continued until yester-day. After hearing the testimony and looking into the case, the Judge decided that it would be the best for all con-cerned if the woman was punished for her offense. Officer Hawley, of the Boys' and Girls' Ald Society, has taken charge of the children and will keep them at the Home until the mother has served her term of imprisonment. her term of imprisonment.

was the mother of three children eldest of which was lo years of age, Mrs. Kerns had been living a wild life and was drinking freely. Many times during the past two months, in order to secretly gratify her passion for strong drink, she has left her children alone and kept herself under the influence of liquor for a long time. Thursday afternoon she had been drinking until she had little control of herself. Near the Albina brickyard she entered a house, which in her condition she thought was her home, and commenced to carry things with a high The members of the household became alarmed and sent for the patrol wagon and had her placed under arrest. A more penitent woman than Mrs. Kerns when she appeared before Judge Hogue would be hard to find.

lly lost flesh, grew very nervous, had no appetite and could not sleep. "Questioning her I found she ate but little lunch for at that busy hour she was seldom served promptly and the time be-ing short she just 'bolted' the food and "If you will only let me go this one time," she pleaded, "I will go home to my children and will never touch another drop of liquor.
"Do have mercy on me this one time," she implored, as she heard her sentence but the Judge was stern and would not

The medical profession has always been practically unanimous in its support of all that is being done to check the wast-ing of the forests of the country. There now comes an opportunity for every doc-tor, and especially for the country doctor, to make his influence felt in that direction. The foresters, who may be sup-posed to know whereof they speak, have reached the conclusion that more timber is burned up in forest fires than the whole country uses. The subject has been studied in detail by members of the Rureau of Forestry at Washington, and will be presented to the public in a bulletin scon to be issued. No feature of the for-est question is more important, and the country cannot be informed about the name New York, where the gross expenditure is \$1.000,000 per annum.

The public library of a city, with modern facilities for information, instruction

The public library of a city, with modern facilities for information, instruction are the great fires chargeable to the lumber of the plan, greatly to the benefit of the plan, greatly to the plan, greatly to the benefit of the plan, greatly to the benefit of the plan, greatly to the benefit of the plan, greatly to the plan, greatly to the benefit of the plan, greatly to the benefit of the plan, greatly to the plan, greatly to the plan, greatly to the benefit of the plan, greatly to the plan, greatly



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You to come and see our stock before purchasing. You want to buy where you can do the best. Our stock and prices will stand a critic's investigation.

We Guarantee You Satisfaction

> ison, between East Thirty-seventh and East Real Estate Transfers. ipharetta Smith and husband to William M. Scheurer, lot 4, block 14, Woodlawn

Woodlawn ucian D. McArdle and wife to Fremont O. Dow, E. & of lots 5, 6, block 213, Holladay Addition Max Enumeister and wife to Katie Reif, W. ½ of lots 5, 8, block 123, Couch Ad-dition slight a degree ragged brush lands can fulfill the hygienic office of a full-grown forest. Therefore the opportunity—no, the dition
Mary Bundy and husband to Christian
Hansen, lot 4, block 331, city.
A. C. Panton and wife to Luella J. Lent,
lets 4, 5, subdivision block 8, Smith's
subdivision

T. Rowntree, lot 5, section 15, Riverview cemetery
Z. Swett and wife to Leon Swett, 5.15 acres, N. D. Gilham's D. L. C.
G. C. Morris and wife to W. G. Willey, lot 6, block 13, Woodlawn.
Lizzie Vorspahl to Samuel Lagasse, lot 1, block 18, Glencoe Park.
Macleay Estate Company to Edith M. Grant, lot 5, block 31, city.
Minnie W. Henderson and husband to Anna M. Althau, lot 6, block 5, Mount Tabor Villa
Multnomah Cemetery Company to Clara fultnomah Cemetery Company to Clara Hale, ½ of lot 42, block D. Multnomah

For Guaranteed Titles See Pacific Coast Abstract, Guarantee Trust Co., 204-5-6-7 Falling building.

Warships to Go South. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 7.-Active preparations are being made for the early de parture of the flagship New York and the cruisers Boston, Marblehead and Ranger for the coast of Honduras. Stores for all the ships will be placed aboard today, though the task is not a light one, and the work may run over into tomorrow. Admiral Glass has received no orders fix-ing a time to sail, and it is possible that he will be detained here until the arrival of written orders. There is a probability, however, that orders will be received here by wire, in which case the four vessels may get away tomorrow or Monday morn-

Commissioner Will Not Interfere. LANSING, Mich., Feb. 7.—State Insurance Commissioner Barry today decided not to interfere in the petition of the Great Camp, Knights of the Modern Maccabees, complaining that the Supreme Tent. Knights of the Maccabees, is interfering with its business and the apprendict of the Maccabees. America must Americanize South America or abandon the Monroe Doctrine. This may-probably will-mean war with come terfering with its business, and the an-swer of the Supreme Tent thereto. The commissioner says he has no jurisdiction.

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CALL And We Will Tell You Why

You may look everywhere, but you will buy from us if you examine our instru-February 5, Elizabeth Scott, 33 years 8 months, North Pacific Sanatorium; hemorrhage. February 4, A. S. Bigham, 70 years 2 months ments. Fourteen different makes of highgrade planes, headed by the famous STEINWAY. NEW PIANOS FROM \$175 UP. Several bargains in second-hand pianos taken in exchange for some of ou fine new ones. All on easy payments if desired. It will cost you nothing to see our stock, and if you are contemplating the purchase of a piano or organ, you cannot afford to overlook us. Finest pianos in the city, and we will allow no one to undersell us.

T. Donovan, repairs, Twenty-first street and Sherlock avenue; \$725. D. S. Hugh, one-story house, Cook, between Union and Rodney avenues; \$1000. SOULE BROS. PIANO CO. (STEINWAY DEALERS).

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Clothing Co.

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Suit and Extra Pants of same or striped material for

\$25.<u>∞</u>

For a few more days, just to keep our large force of tailors busy until Spring trade sets in.

Full Dress and Tuxedo Suits for cost of material and making. Satisfaction guaranteed in all cases. Garments to order in a day if required. Samples mailed, garments expressed.



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NOW is the season to clean up. It will cost you no more to give the rooms the proper treatment. We have both material and ability.

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OUR WASHINGTON-STREET STORE WILL NOT HOLD CONTENTS OF OUR MORRISON-STREET STORE. Prices Cut One-Half-Our Sacrifice Your Gain

...JOHN ALLESINA..