

WELCH FIRST AND MORRISON STREETS Out of High Rent District WELCH

A Rousing Ten Days' Clothing Sale

Starts Here Tomorrow

Not the sort of clothes generally sold at special sales, but our regular stock which is the best to be found in the city. You know we never do much advertising, yet the people have learned that when we say sale, we never make use of a single word of exaggeration. And for the benefit of those who do not know us so well, we would ask you to look around, then come here and examine our superior stock and then you'll realize the full meaning of a sale. STEP OUT OF YOUR WAY AND BE CONVINCED.

Starts Here Tomorrow



Men's \$17.50 to \$25.00 Values

Suits Overcoats

\$14.75 \$12.45

Nothing to equal it in the city today. See the windows. A look around will convince you of the truth of this statement.

THE SUITS

Are made of strictly all-wool worsted chevots and cassimere, in this season's latest styles, plain black as well as all the correct colorings, well made and lined.

THE OVERCOATS

The new box coats—some have seam in back, others none. Made of all-wool Beavers, Coverts and Oxfords. Choice black, navy, gray, brown, tan. Choice of slash or box pockets.



Boys' \$2.50 to \$3.50 Suits for

\$1.95

Boys' \$5.00 to \$5.50 Suits for

\$3.95

There is nothing more pleasing to the boys for a Christmas gift than a nobby little suit. Bring in the boys. So many pretty ones you'll hardly know which to choose, at about half price.

Youths'

\$12.50 Suits For

\$9.75

These Suits are for big boys and young men. Cut along the very latest lines and styles, military shoulders, front and all that. Splendid \$12.50 values at any store. Choose now at \$9.75.



When Overweights go on trouble goes off. Shoes of genuine distinction equal in fit, appearance style and wear of any \$5.00 shoe. ANY STYLE \$3.50 ANY LEATHER

Boys' School Shoes

Of that rugged, durable kind that parents like. Strong soles, double-sewed vamps, as indestructible as shoes can be made. All styles. \$1.75 and \$1.50 A Pair

House and Smoking Jackets

As a gift nothing more appropriate. Once owned by man never after done without. Many different styles to choose from. Splendid \$12, \$10 and \$8 values, special for \$9.75, \$8 and \$6.00

Sterling Hats, \$3

Any style that's proper you'll find in the STERLING—And there's none better even at \$5.00. It is the TOP NOTCH IN HAT PERFECTION

Suggestions to Gift Givers

All at a SPECIAL SAVING. Come to us at once and you are sure to find a superb selection in all these lines. TIES, all kinds SHIRTS, MUFFLERS SUSPENDERS FINE HOSE FINE GLOVES HANDKERCHIEFS SMOKING JACKETS

Underwear Weather Now

Reliable underwear at less money than you'd really expect to pay. The kind that keeps you warm, well guaranteed and DO NOT shrink. Special values at \$2.00, \$1.50, \$1.25 and \$1.00 Same as up-town stores get 25 per cent more for.

THE WORLD IS RANSACKED

ARLINGTON BANQUET ECLIPSES PREVIOUS ENTERTAINMENTS.

Rare Edibles Are Brought From Far Countries—Officers for Coming Year Elected.

NEW OFFICERS OF ARLINGTON CLUB.

President—C. H. Prescott.
First vice-president—T. B. Wilgus.
Second vice-president—R. L. MacLay.
Secretary—Thomas Scott Brockie.
Treasurer—George Taylor, Jr.
Directors—William D. Wheelwright, Lewis Russell, J. C. Flinders, D. C. O'Reilly, E. M. Brannick.

Banquets of all previous years were eclipsed by the one given at the Arlington Club last night, the occasion being the annual election of officers. Never in the history of Portland has such a beautiful and elaborate board been spread. Rare and dainty dishes were procured from all over the United States to grace this banquet board. North, South, East and West contributing. The New York markets were ransacked for something palatable and rare for this occasion, and here Stewart Sargent procured buffalo tongue. There is but one firm in this country that can furnish this unusual and expensive delicacy, and this is in New York. For the wild turkey he sent to far-away Alabama. The lobsters came from the shores of Maryland; the Rocky Mountain sheep from its haunts in our Western country, and Toke Point furnished the oysters. From the only farm of its kind in the West were purchased the capons, this within a few miles of Portland, while the ham was brought from Virginia. The decorations were elaborate and tasteful. From a huge growing tree palm which came up through the center of the banquet table, streamers of ribbons in gay colors were festooned to the chandeliers and again to the ends of the table. Pink chrysanthemums were the flowers used, and the walls of the hall were banked in palms and rubber plants. Soft colored lights gleamed everywhere, and from a recess in the outside hall came the strains of sweet string music. Small tables were placed about the outer edge of the room, the banquet, with the exception of one hot bottle, being a cold buffet. After the election of officers, which occurred at 8:30 o'clock, the members of the club made merry over a great bowl of punch, and it was not until 11 o'clock that the doors of the banquet hall were thrown open. One hundred and fifty members were present and there was much good cheer in evidence. Mr. Prescott, the newly-elected president, was much toasted, and Mr. Wheelwright, the outgoing president came in for an equal share. The following menu was served: Toke Wild Oysters, Deep Shell. Hot Supreme of Capon a la Grille. Cold Roast Turkey, Sage Dressing, Roast Chicken Truffles. Roast Capon-Back Duck. Roast Mallard. Saddle of Rocky Mountain Sheep. Saddle of Southdown Mutton. Saddle of Spring Lamb. Borne Major Capons aux Truffles. Borne Turkeys, Burlington Club Style. Or Smoked Tongues. Virginia Ham. Game Pates. Larded Delign Hare. Hot Supreme of Capon a la Grille. Aspic de Foie Gras—Decoré. Calf's Tongue with Potato Jelly. Assorted Sandwiches.

AMUSEMENTS AT VIENNA.

Skating is the Favorite Outdoor Winter Sport of the "Wienerin."

London Telegraph. The ladies who form Vienna society are still, in these late Autumn days, absent from the capital. Usually the first week of December sees their return, when preparations for Christmas and New Year become necessary. Then the pleasures of the season, varying with the differences of class, really begin, those of the perhaps 200 aristocratic women and the wives of the leading financiers being considerably more elaborate than the moderate pleasures of the middle classes. As a house game, even ping-pong is still in great favor; there is even an expensive club in Vienna to which the leading lawn-tennis players belong. But the favorite outdoor winter amusement of the Vienna ladies is undoubtedly skating. On the immense surface of the Eliseveth grounds they display their skill and grace, to the accompaniment of lively military music. Between 3 and 4 o'clock on a clear frosty afternoon all that Vienna boasts of youth and beauty is to be found at the Eliseveth Club. When unwelcome notices, fixed in prominent places in the city, state that a thaw (tauwetter) has set in, the fashionable crowd joins the Corso in the Ringstrasse, where the promenade continues until darkness causes a rush to those confectioners who for the time in favor, where coffee and sweets are enjoyed. On all visiting cards it is to be read second Wednesday, every third Tuesday, at home, 12 and 14th, etc. These are sent to post to different circles of friends, and the rounds begin, the more formal the occasion the less agreeable (gemuthlich) it is found by the visitors. The rooms are adorned with flowers, cakes, biscuits, sandwiches, tea, coffee are offered, a few words spoken upon the last premiere or the latest political or social scandal, and the transient visitor departs to a second, third or fourth house. Committees of ladies also frequently sit in the winter months to arrange concerts, fetes or bazaars for charitable purposes. Every distinguished Wienerin must also attend the Sunday morning Philharmonic concert, and she possesses a box, or a portion, if only the eighth or sixteenth part of a box, at the Burg Theater or opera-house, where she daily appears on the fourth or eighth or sixteenth day. The concerts, again, at the Bosendorfer and Musikverein Saln must by no means be neglected. The height of the Vienna season is, of course, in the carnival, which begins at Epiphany day and continues until Ash Wednesday. Commencing with the court balls, a long series of balls and dances follow, and no evening passes without a dance. With such continuous practice, especially in waiting, no wonder Vienna women are called queens of the dance. The wives and daughters of the well-to-do middle classes are also richly provided with amusements. They also skate—if not at the expensive Eliseveth—and they, too, join the fashionable Ringstrasse Corso, but at a later hour, from 6 to 8. Their Jaube (Anglic tea) is usually taken in one of the large cafes, which at the tea hour overflow with these ladies, or they are to be found at the Tirler Hof or the Wiener Molkerei. Their favorite Sunday amusements are the concerts at the Curiahof and the Volksgarten. The Ladies' Club, founded some years ago at Vienna, did not long survive. Had card-playing been allowed it would probably still be in existence, as high play is the delight of the Wienerin, who is accustomed to a round of movement and excitement.

FARMERS END INSTITUTE

INSTRUCTIVE SESSION CLOSES AT GRESHAM.

The Corvallis Professors Talk on Soil Preservation and Other Agricultural Topics.

GRESHAM, Or., Dec. 12.—(Special).—The Farmers' Institute, held under the auspices of the local Grange, closed its session here with an evening meeting which was attended by the largest audience ever assembled in Gresham. The Grange orchestra, one of the finest musical organizations in the Northwest, enlivened the intervals between the different subjects presented by the Corvallis professors. Mrs. E. A. Niblin gave a recitation which was heartily applauded. "Use and Abuse of the Hand Separator" was Professor Kent's subject for the opening address. He illustrated the program made in skimming milk and gave the result of observations made during successive visits to farms where old methods were being superseded by the new. He discussed on how to operate and clean the machines, but declined to recommend any one make of separator over another, saying that rival manufacturers would work for their own makes to the disadvantage of all others. He laid particular stress on the desirability of keeping machines clean, both inside and out. He instructed his hearers who use hand separators to clean them first by washing in lukewarm water with salt soda or washing powder. Then scald and dry by heat, without a cloth. Where live steam is available it is better than hot water for scalding. It is necessary to clean after every separation of milk. Unless this is done the inside will corrode and rust. Professor A. B. Cordley took the floor on the problem confronting the rural school districts in the matter of consolidating districts and including agriculture in the curriculum. He is heartily in favor of both proposals. "This is one of the most progressive regions in the state, and I predict that it will be one of the first to adopt these reforms—the consolidation of the schools and the teaching of agriculture therein. The farmers' children should have equal advantages with the city boy or girl. The one-room schoolhouse is in a sense a failure, although we are all proud of past results. The country school is too small to employ good teachers and the pupils cannot obtain such an education as is their due. "Agriculture should be taught in the rural schools. The system at present begins at the top and goes downward. We forget that about 85 per cent of our children never get above the grammar grade. There is no intimation given the pupil that he may some day have to use his hands; no provision that he may use his intellect on a farm. More agriculture and horticulture in the public school would be an indispensible to stop the drift from the farm to the city. "Forage Plants and the Advantages of Soiling" was the subject of Dr. Withycombe's lecture. "Don't ship your produce away in crude form," he said. "Ship butter and cream, or such crops as you may have to raise in rotation to renew the richness of your land. The cow is the best nurse of prosperity and this is the ideal place for her. Grow clover, vetch and alfalfa for feed and sell the products of the dairy. "Soiling means cutting your fodder and feeding it instead of pasturing your animals. Enrich your soil with the barnyard compost and use silos. Rotate your crops and feed crimson clover, vetch, peas, oats and corn from the same field May to December; then use the silo. You have all the conditions here, a wonderful climate and soil and the best market on earth. Sow alfalfa in the Spring, prepare

DAILY CITY STATISTICS.

Marriage Licenses.

Carl Edward Schickler, 23; Alice Rose Baker, 22.
C. F. Managanson, 31; Karen Olson, 23.
Ernest P. Schauer, 23; San Francisco.
Donald Walker, 22.
George Alfred Gary, 32; Laura Beatrice Young, 30.
George Schiewe, 40; Rena Rhata, 30.

Bulldozing Permits.

A. H. Bauman, Clifton, between West Park and two-story dwelling, \$2000.
C. S. Silver, Third, between Sheridan and Caruthers, repairs, \$75.
J. H. Gillham, East Thirty-ninth, between Hawthorne avenue and East Madison, two-story dwelling, \$1400.
M. E. LaFaw, Wilson and Twenty-third, dwelling, \$1520.
Helen M. Henson, Twenty-third and Wilson, dwelling, \$1500.
Charles Minter, Vaughn, between Twenty-fifth and Twenty-sixth, cottage, \$200.

Deaths.

December 9, E. Kostel, 28 years, St. Vincent's Hospital, intestinal obstruction.
December 10, Jane Ann Ryan, 63 years, 802 East Twelfth North, bronchial catarrh.
December 10, Peter F. Hilbert, 75 years, 123 Fourteenth, senile decay.
December 9, Peter McDonald, 75 years, County Hospital, old age.
December 10, Stephen Rasmussen, 12 years, 206 North Nineteenth, endocarditis.

Births.

December 11, boy, to the wife of Walter F. Parks, 214 Grand avenue.
December 10, girl, to the wife of A. C. Bowman, 709 Second.

Contagious Diseases.

Child of P. Schnell, 700 Hendricks avenue, diphtheria.
Edgar Casen, 203 Ivy, diphtheria.
Frank Hill, 408 East Twenty-third, diphtheria.

Real Estate Transfers.

George F. Barringer and wife to William A. Armstrong, lot 6, block 2, 150 A. A. Crane and wife to Kate Mowbray, lots 3 and 4, block 4, Mount Taber Villa.

Passing of an Old Liverpool Dock.

London Mail. There is now to be sold on lease for a period of 99 years by the Liverpool corporation a large slice of the effects of George's dock, for building purposes. It was in the summer of 1802 that the water was finally run out of George's dock, 211 years after it first ran in. The history of this dock has been the history of the commercial rise of Liverpool. When it was built, in 1771, the average tonnage of Liverpool was not more than 60,000 or 70,000 tons, now it is 125 millions. There were only two other Liverpool docks when it was opened, and in honor of the reigning monarch, called George's dock. Miles of great docks have since sprung into existence, but the old rusty, crumbling stone walls of the George's dock have been scarred and polished by wooden hulks in the days that played a great part in the establishment of England's commercial supremacy. From America and the West Indies came brigantines and merchantmen filled to overflowing with rich spices, grain and tobacco, while slave ships were moored within her sheltering walls alongside the third King George's men-of-war. The Africa slave colonial trade was practically built up in those years. While the dockside houses became the lurking place of prodigates and pirates seamen and the happy hunting ground of man-eating sharks, there were also men afterward remembered in history who transacted business in the warehouses there. One such was the philosophical Washington Irving, who entered into business with reluctance in the mercantile house there, but after a few years retired.

A Painter's Beautiful Daughter.

New York Press. Richard Hall's daughter, whom that artist has painted in many poses, has a strongly attractive face and the poise of her bearing is fascinating. She has glossy black hair, fair skin and brown eyes.

Mechanical "Printer's Devil."

Scientific American. A "printer's devil" is to the lay mind the errand boy who comes for copy and brings proof, or to reality he is nothing of the kind; a "printer's devil" is a roller cleaner, and at the end of the run or day he washes the ink from the composition rollers and puts them in boxes. Heretofore hand work has been used, probably because no satisfactory machine for doing the work had been invented. Now, however, a mechanical washer has been devised which will clean the rollers of eighteen presses. Quick as an Adder. New York Press. When a woman can add up her grocer's account and make it come within \$2.50 of what he does, she hasn't any doubt that if she were a man, she would be a John D. Rockefeller.

Calef Bros.

130 6th Street. Furniture at bedrock prices. Open evenings till after Xmas.

Swanson's 35 Drops' Cures RHEUMATISM NEURALGIA and KIDNEY TROUBLE

SWANSON'S 35-DROPS is both an internal and external remedy which acts quickly, safely and surely. Never failing to cure these dreaded diseases. Swanson's 35-DROPS taken internally will dissolve the poisonous acid, remove it from the system and cleanse the blood of all impurities, thereby effecting a permanent cure. An application of 35-DROPS to the afflicted parts will stop the pains almost instantly while the cause of the disease is being surely removed by its internal use. Aches, pains and soreness disappear as if by magic, when 35-DROPS is used. No other remedy in the world will stop a pain so quickly or effect a cure of rheumatic trouble as soon as 35-DROPS. It is the greatest blood purifier in existence, and is a remedy that every family should keep on hand ready for use in case of emergency. 35-DROPS will cure Rheumatism in any of its forms or stages of development. It makes no difference whether you are suffering from Inflammatory, Nervous, Muscular or Articular Rheumatism. 35-DROPS if used as directed will give instant relief and effect a permanent cure.

ROBERT W. MERLINO, No. 325 Bond St., Omaha, Neb., writes: "After suffering with Rheumatism for eight years and getting very little relief, I commenced taking 35-DROPS. I saw it advertised and grasped at it as a drug which might give me relief. I was completely broken down and could scarcely lift my feet to walk. My Liver and Kidneys were in fearful shape. I thought I would never be well again, but immediately after I commenced taking your remedy I began to improve, and I am happy to say that I am now a new man, full of health and can walk after my plow now all day long. That is more than I have been able to do for the last ten years."

W. T. HANLETT, Abbe, Va., writes: "I can say that 35-DROPS has done me more good than all other medicines combined. I began to improve at once, and in about thirty days after beginning its use I had sold my crochets and can walk after my plow now all day long. That is more than I have been able to do for the last ten years."

NOTE—Large Size Bottle 35-DROPS (300 Doses) \$1.00. For Sale by Druggists.

Ask Your Druggist for the "SWANSON PILL," a sure cure for Constipation, PRICE 25 CENTS.

SWANSON RHEUMATIC CURE CO., 150-154 LAKE STREET, CHICAGO, ILL.