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Our stock of Colored Dress Goods has been greatly enlarged by the We call your attention to some People who intend purchasing

of a fighting buildog. He seems to know his business. At least he is firm in the belief that be does, and appar-ently he minds the criticism to which he has been subjected not the least. He says the policing of cities is a profession which man must learn by ex-perience. It is his theory that there only one right way, and that leads up from the ranks. According to his thinking, a man might be virtuous as a saint, and without experience unable o enforce laws with a police force. Next to the office of Mayor he says that

the people.

of Chief of Police is the most exacting in the municipal government and requires more executive ability than any of those under the Mayorality. He has no par-ticular outlined duties. He must act largely on his own responsibility and has a multitude of varied things to do and look after. He is sought with all sorts ed im of questions and for all sorts of advice. tioned. He must know human nature and be on speaking terms with the law and the prophets. He is always the point of atprophets. He is always the point of at-tack by the anti-administration party. always legitimate game for reand is formers.

Knowledge of the Work.

Now Charles H. Hunt knows something out these things, for he has been Chief of Police in two cities, once in Providence, in Rhode Island, and twice in Portland. Especially during his present term has he had means of finding out the truth of his statements. He has been a pouce of-ficer for a long time, and has always. since he became a man, been in touch with that branch of human activity which is devoted to making others be good.

He was a Lieutenant in the Fourth Rhode Island during the Civil War, and helped put down the Rebellion on more than one red field. Then he came out of the Army to become a policeman, and he has stuck to that almost continuously since. He was willing yesterday to talk about police work, but he shied at municipal politics further than to make an epi-The object of a political camgram. paign," he told me, "is to put the fellows who are in out and the fellows who are Not content with that he added: "Close observance of reform movements has taught me that they seldom result in anything but getting new fellows in of-fice." This only and nothing more could I get out of him regarding the political storm now raging in this particular mu-nicipality. From which I take it he is a very wise man.

Pinkerton, who knows better than any man on earth, says Chief Hunt is one of the best in the country. He also says he ought to be given a greatly increased force during the Fair. Remembering what the great detective had suid, I asked the Chief about the needs of the department, and there I found him at ne. He talked long and pointedly, and here is part of what he told to me:

What Must Be Mct.

"This year, of all times in the history of Portiand, will be the most marked on account of the great gathering of people that will congregate from all parts of the Tenned States. While this is expected, yet Tenned States. While this is not realized by

ir citizens. "In the past orderly conditions have the requirements that are expected of apbeen maintained in the city as could be expected with a police force organized as it is, with a small number of officers and facilities so limited as they are in Port-that show an aptices for the work and land. In the past two years the detail in police work has increased four-fold, more in the last six months proportionalely. "The work will still increase much.

in the last six months proportionately. "The work will still increase much more rapidly in consequence of the Lawis and Clark Fair, which will open in six weeks, Clark Fair, which whi open in all weeks, a very short space of time in which to arrange for proper police protection. When this Fair does open it will be the signal for the beginning of an influx of all classes of criminals and fakers from all parts of the country. Then it will be

an parent and will be shown how utterly there were features in the golice work little book. "The Road to Wellville."

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range so as to be prepared for them Police will be needed in all the crowded thoroughfares. During certain hours of the day our public streets will be packed with people. Police must be distributed to be within call of any demand. Crowded hotels must be looked after: street crossing must be polloed; suburban districts must not be stripped of polloe, thereby giving up this territory to burglars; we must meet the daylight Louseworker: they must be protected against the faker who under the guise of a peddler is arranging his plans for robbery. We should have more mounted officers in the outlying dis-tricts; mounted officers must be furnished as couriers between police headquarters and points where an officer may be needed immediately, where no officer is sta-

make arrangements when this extraordi-nary force comes upon us; we must ar-

"The patrol wagon system must be in creased. It will be impossible with one patrol wagon to perform the amount of service for which it will be called. Our patrol wagon is forced to respond to calls in the area of 40 square miles. Arrange-ments have been made for this particular branch of the service.

"A police district should be established in proximity to the Fair grounds and a lockup should be established in connec tion with this station, which could be made a temporary affair, but perfectly secure.

"It will be necessary to have an addi-tion to our plain-clothes force. In reality that will be the most serviceable of any branch of our department.

He Ships the Crooks.

"My policy is to allow no crook to re-main here after he is known to the po-Second street. lice, but notwithstanding the utmost dillgence they will get by the police. It would be of the greatest assistance to the Police Department if the license commit-tee of the City Council would make it a rule to revoke the license of any saloon-Jerry Phelps was held to the grand jury by Municipal Judge Hogue yester-day on a serious charge, preferred against him by the mother of a little keeper who should harbor bunco men, or any class of criminals.

"It will be necessary during the time that this Fair is being held in this city to keep a reserve force at the station all the time. It never can be known when fault. something will take place that will call for the services of a large number of officers. It will make long hours for the officers, but that must be expected in a time like this. It will need more officers proportionately in the vicinity outside the Fair grounds than in any other part of the city; near the entrance and where the crowds gather at the terminus of the

apt to make honest and manly of the fact. street-car routes, and in such places where pickpockets seek to ply their vo-A' case in point is that of an eminen practitioner, one of the good old school, who lives in Texas, His plain, unvar-"While I do not wish to be understood nished tale needs no dressing up: "I had always had an intense prejudice to shrink from duty during the progress of this Fair, unless something is done, and done at once, in the way of prepara-tion, I have a feeling of dread as the time

which I can now see was unwarrantable and unreasonable, against all muchly adertised foods. Hence, I never read a line of the many 'ads.' of Grape-Nuts, nor of the tested the food till last Winter.

"While in Corpus Christi for my health and visiting my youngest son, who has four of the ruddlest, healthlest little boys I ever saw, I ate my first dish of Grape Nuts food for supper with my little little grandsons. I became exceedingly fond of it and have eaten a package of it every week since, and find it a delicious, refreshing and strengthening food, leaving no ill effects whatever, causing no eruc-tations (with which I was formerly much The troubled), no sense of fullness, name nor distress of stomach in any way, Dause

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on a serious charge, preferred inst him by the mother of a little He was placed under \$1000 bonds, committed to the County Jail in de-

HONEST CONFESSION

A Doctor's Talk on Food.

pected to attend.

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We place on sale tomorrow 100 dozen children's 25c Tan Colored Stockings at 15c per pair. They are made of fine Egyptian yarn, fine gauge. light and dark shades of tan, durable, elastic and dressy; the identical qualities are sold elsewhere at 25c, here you can buy tomorrow at 15c

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For women's sleeveless Union Suits, Swiss ribbed, made in umbrei-la style or tight knee-white only 75 value brella or tight-at-knee style pants-75c value. la style or tight knee-white only-75c value.

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\$1.00-Cream, with blue crossbar stripe, 3 yards by 40 inches. \$1.25-Tan, with red, blue and green cross-bar stripe, 3 yards by 40 inches.

\$1.50-Tan, with red, blue and green cross-bar stripe, 3 yards by 40 inches.

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\$2.25-Cream, with red and green cross-bar stripe, 3 yards by 40 inches

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We place on sale tomorrow	handsome new Shirtwaist Suit Silks in the
new two-toned brown and	green effects; also shepherd checks in black,
blue and red, with white;	the 85e quality at
SPECIAL-Chefoo Ponge Si	lk, 24-inch all silk85¢

Muslinwear Specials

25¢-For women's Drawers, several styles; deep lace-trimmed flounce; tucked and hemstitched flounce.

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bons.

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