WOOL LESS ACTIVE

Dregon Season Is Now Drawing to a Close.

SHANIKO SALE THE WIND-UP

Sensational Advance in Turpentine Weather Against the Fruit Trade. Shipments of Eastern Potatoes Nearly Ended.

clip is out of first hunds, and what remains is generally in small lots, or is held for the eales days. Trading in the state in the week just closed was consequently light. Some usiness was reported around Heppner and Lewiston, buyers paying 20 cents for the best offerings and 18 to 19 cents for average

which will take place June 6 and will virtually wind up Eastern Oregon business for this year. Between 1,800,000 and 2.500,000 pounds will be offered at the sale. and it will be the largest transaction of the year in this district. The wood will be sold in separate lots on their merit by the sealed

is separate lots on their merit by the seeded bid gian. All the large Boston houses will be represented.

Buying in the Valley has also been slower this week. The most important deal was the purchase of the Salem pool of 20,000 pogness by the Kay mills at 28½ cents. This city is promounced by dealers to be one of the finest in the state.

Prices show no material change from last week, though there is an easier feeling on crossbrede. Wool men generally are inclined to believe that the top of the market has been reached, but there is a difference of opinion as to whether prices will be maintained or will decline. The season has been a glerious one for the grawers, and now the dealers are anxious to know whether it will turn out as prosperous for them. The high prices that have prevalled are attributed to the hustilities in the Far East, which created an imprecedented demand for wool. It is said that the military contracts of the Russian government alone amounted to 10,000,000 pounds. Should the war be soon terminated, as many suppose, it can be expected to have a weakening effect on the market.

Reprince FRUITS — Straw service. The gloss control apples. The per contex. \$1,000,000 por loca; common, 30,0481; new 1,040, \$1,000,000 por loca; common, 30,0481; new 2, 10,000,000 por loca; common, 30,0481; new 2, 10,000 por loca; common, 30,0 a weakening effect on the market.

in cases, \$1 in wood barrels, 97 cents in iron barrels and \$1.02 in ten-case loss,

in case, \$1 in wood barrels, \$2 cents in irror barrels and \$1.02 in ten-case lots.

The coordinators are the result of manipulation in the South. According to some reports current, exporters who are short of the market are being "queezed" and forced to hid up prices to obtain supplies to cover their contracts. Another report is that the advancing prices are the result of the conflict between the Faterson, Downing & Co. Shotter & Co. Interests against the new Jacksonville. Fig., up to June 1 at \$3.00 counting & Co. should show the conflict of his been forced to take the daily secolute sunder the old existing contract are understood to have been forced to take the daily secolute sunder the old existing contract are understood to have been forced to take the daily secolute sunder the old existing contract are understood to have been forced to take the daily secolute its finite to take the daily secolute its finite to take the daily secolute its finite contract was in force. It is now claimed, however, that the same intesset is adding the game having in view the remainer of the month, when it is understood that the mess Export Naval Stores Company has agreed to take the design the game having in view the remainer of the month, when it is understood that the new Export Naval Stores Company has agreed to take the daily secolute after 30 days. It for its first for less than same. Brand notes it along the game having in view the remainer of the month, when it is understood that the new Export Naval Stores Company has agreed to take the daily secolute after 30 days. It for its first for less than same. Brand notes it is first for less than same. Brand notes it is along the proposal talk. St. 100. \$1.50. selves up with high-priced goods. Receipts at Jacksonville are at present running moderately full and are expected to be large during the present month.

CHECKS FRUIT TRADE.

Weather Too Stormy for Usual Saturday Business, stormy weather was against the fruit

trade, but still a very fair business was done. The city demand for strumberries was excep-The city demand for strawborries was exceptionally good and enabled jobbers to clean up at previous prices. Cherries were in heavy supply and sold moderately well at \$1.256 \$1.50 per box. Some exceptionally fine cherries were received from Mount Tabor in the formoon. Apricots were slower and some crates sold as low as 50 cents, but the best were held for \$1. California cherry plums were quoted at \$1.50 and Frenno peaches at \$161.10. A thriving business was done in Sananas and oranges with the fruitstands. Green produce was abundant, but was not particularly active. Pease and beans were held at the old prices. Corn offered at 256 and the sold prices. Corn offered at 256 and the sold prices. Corn offered at 256 and the cold prices. Sold the cold prices. Sold the cold prices the cold price. Sold the cold prices the cold prices. Sold the cold prices cionally good and enabled jubbers to clean up

Shipments From the East Are About at an

End. There is a firmer feeling in the potato market. Advices received by Incal dealers are that Colorado and Minnesota are being well cleaned up, the former by heavy shipments into Texas territory. The expiration of the Camera product out of this section, and it is probable that after the cars now in transit. are received, no more will be brought here. Stocks of Oregon potators are dwindling, and as the demand will not be perfously affected

pected, and this had a bud effect on

Bunk Clearings Portland. \$ 657,833 (Moliday) 788,772 (Heliday) 1,156,151 1,257,365 (Holida)) 1,125,225 1,577,214 Total \$3,802,125 \$4,594,530 \$2,349,587 Clearings for the corresponding week in

Friday

PORTLAND QUOTATIONS

Grain, Flour, Feed. Etc.

WOOL—Oregon season drawing to a close.

TURPENTINE—Sensational advances due to manipulation.

FRUIT—Weather operates against local trade.

POTATOES—Firmer feeling, as Eastern shipments are about over.

POULTRY—Strong demand cleans up local supply.

EGGS—Firm in spite of large receipts.

EUTER—Weaker under larger cream supply.

The most active part of the wool season is now past. The great bulk of the Oregon clip is out of first hands, and what remains.

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WHEAT—Club. signed: per bushel; blue-atom, 100gplc, Valley, 52,250, per bus; catalights, 54,84.25, cleans, 54,500,25, cleans, 54,500,25, core.

FLOUR—Parietts, 54,500,25, cleans, 54,500,25, core.

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FLOUR—Parietts, 54,350,51, core.

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Butter, Eggs, Poultry, Etc.

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BGGS-Gregon reach, 18g184c per dozen.
BUTTELL-Uty crameries Extra creamery,
20g214c per pound; state creameries: Fancy
creamery, 174,2114c; store butter, 18g18c.
CHEESE-Oregon full cream twins, 13g
184c; Young America, 18g144c.
FOULTRY-Fancy bens, 14g18c; average
berg 14c; old bens, 16g11c; mixed chickens,
18c; old reconters, figite; roung consters, 11g
18c; Springe, 19; to 2 pounds, 20g22c; breilers, 1 to 14; pounds, 22g22c; dressed chickens, 144,81154c; turkeys, live, 17g18c; turkeys,
dressed poor, 174,98c; turkeys, creased poor, 174,98c; gense,
dressed, poor, 174,98c; turkeys, dive,
274c; gense, live, per pound, 74,98c; gense,
dressed, per pound, 74,98c; gense,
dressed, per pound, 2811c; ducks, vol. 276s;
ducks, young es to size, 4567; pigcons, \$181.23; squabs, \$252.50.

Vegetables, Fruit, Etc.

tect your interests or your welfare, for they are not philanthropiets, but cold-blooded, un adulterated business men, who are afflicted with the disease known as 'dollarphobla.'

It is evident on the face of their actions that they must expect the market for the coming crop to be above the contract price, otherwise they would not offer to contract your hope at preent. Furthermre, they reside the certainty of the formation of the proposed corporation of hopgrowers, and they know beyond the peradventure of a doubt that the moment the corporation is formed and the crop of the growers transferred to that institution the price of the hops will not be less than 40 cents per pothd, and possibly more. Are your going to throw this opportunity of making a princely fature saids, or will you act like businesse men and market your product at a time when it will command the highest price?

It appears to us that the growers of the Coast have lost chough the past three years in contracting their boys prematurely. It does seem as if the hopgrowers cannot be fooled all the time. Think this matter over thoroughly, and you will come to the conclusion that you could not get less than 16

per pound.

RAISINS Loose Muscatels, 4-crown, Phic.

Shayer Muscatel rateins, Tigo: unbleached seedless Sultansa, 6%c London Layers, 2-crown, whole boxes of 29 pounds, \$1.85, 2-crown, whole boxes of 29 pounds. Manipulation in South Causes Market to Soar.

There is no committee of the upward march of turpentine. Prices presented at \$1.00 in cases, \$1 in wood barrels, \$7 cents in less thanks.

Groceries, Nuts, Etc.

HGFS-Nominal
MILLISTUFFS-Bren. \$21.50822.50; midGlings, \$25.628.

HAY-Wheat, \$10.914; wheat and oat,
\$0.012.50; barley, \$7.010; alfalfa, \$7.010.50;
clover, \$7.010; stucks, \$5.07.50; atraw, 20.0
50c per bale.
FRUIT-Apples, choice, \$1.50; common, \$1;
bunanue, 75.69.2.50; Mexican limes, \$4.04.50;
California lemons, choice, \$2.50; common,
75c; oranges, navels, \$1.02.50; piceapples,
\$26.2

POTATOES-Early Rose, 75.08.51; Oregon
Burbanks, \$1.23.01.50;
1.4FCSE-Toung America, 10%.011c; Eastern, 17.018c.
RECEIPTS-Flour, 22.100 quarter sacks;
wheat, 2204 centals; beans, 1307 sacks; corn,
1612 centals; potators, 3835 sacks; bran, 1844
sacks; hay, 511 tons; wood, 215 bales; bides,
1316.

Meats and Provisions.

BEEF Dressed, bulls, 403c per pound; cows, 463c; country steem, 166c.
MUTTON Dressed famer, 648d; pround; crilinary, 4644jc; Spring lambs, 185c.
VEAL-Dressed, 100 to 125 peunds, 568c; 125 to 200 pounds, 4884pc; 200 pounds and up, 1864c.
PORK-Dressed, 100 to 130, 1874jc; 150 and up, 687c per pound. PORK-Dresses, For to its, proper pound; up, 667c per pound; 12%c; 18 to 29 pounds, 12%c; 18 to 29 pounds, 12%c; California (p)cysics, 8c; cottage barns, 8%c; abouiders, 8c; belied ham, 18c; belied pionic ham, boncless, 18c.

BACON-Fancy breakfast, 18c per pound; standard breakfast, 15/c; choice, 16c; English breakfast, 11 to 14 pounds, 13c; peach bacon, 22c.

Olla. TURPENTINE Cases, \$1.03 per gallon; wood barrels, \$1; iron barrels, \$7c; 16-case wood harvels, \$1; from harvels, \$50; fo-case lots, \$1.40; WHITE LEAD—Ten lots, Tige: 500-pound lots, \$5; less than \$50-pound lots, \$6; less than \$50-pound lots, \$6; for the first story gazeller, cases, 25%; from harvels of drums, 26%; from harvels of drums, 26%; from harvels of drums, 26%; from harvels, \$16; for \$6, cases, \$26; from harvels, \$15; for \$6, cases, \$26; from harvel lots, \$20; cases, \$36; Builed, \$5-harvel lots, \$60; cases, \$66; Builed, \$5-harvel lots, \$64; 1-harvel lots, \$65; cases, \$56.

hy new potations for some time, it is probable that the market will see an advance before the meason closes. Choice Eurbanks were offering on Front street penteday up to \$1.25, and Exstern potations were quited at most as high.

Foultry Cleans Up.

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Eggs were active at 186185; cents and firm at that, notwithstanding large receipts.

Butter moved slowly and the market had a distinctly weaker tone. Less cream was used in the week for ite cream was used in the Hops, Wool, Hides, Etc.

per pound ices). Sheep skine: Shearlings, No. 1 butchers' stock, 256 30c such; short wood, No. 1 butchers' stock, 466 50c each; medium wood, No. 1 butchers' stock, 566 50c each; medium wood, No. 1 butchers' stock, 566 50c; sound, sound, No. 1 butchers' stock, 5181 50 each, Murrain petts from 10 to 20 per cont less of 126 4c per pound; horse hides, taited, each, according to size, \$1 Mo22; dry, each, according to size, \$1 gl.50; colts' hides, 256 50c each; goat skins, common, 10g 15c each; Augurs, with wool on, 25c 51 100. Pound roughly handled by Patrolman Smith, and declared he would file a charge against the officer. The latter denies using undue

Red Tape Shuts Out Chinese Nobles. BOSTON, June 3.-Detention by local ALLOW-Prime, per pound, 3-194c; No. 2 gresse, 283. immigration officials of four Chinese, three brotaers and their sister, upon their arrival hore aboard the steamer Ivernia, Thursday, has resulted in a vigorous protest by prominent cotton manufacturers in New England, and the matter has been formally called to the attention of President Roosevelt.

SALLOW-Prime, per pound, F-96c; No. 2 and greene, 283c.

P21.TS-Bear richts, as to size, No. 1, 2150 610 each; cohe 1621; hadger McMick; wild cat; with head perfect 26050c; house cat. 14910c; fore common gray, 30-970c; red, \$10-50 crose, \$2615c; silver and black, \$1000,20c; fishers \$2650; hyrs, \$4,5006 mink, strictly No. 1, according to size, \$162.50; merien, dark Northern, according to size and color, \$100615; marien, pale, pine, according to size and color, \$100615; marien, pine, according to size and color, \$100615; marien, \$1000; norther, \$1000; church, \$1000; norther, \$1000; nor The Chinese, who are known by the their native country, have been tour-ing the world. They had a letter from Ambassador Choate, but were refused admittance to the country until each furnished \$500. The cotton manufacurers base their protest on the ground hat their business interests in China will be affected materially by suca treatment of Chinese of high rank.

DAILY METEOROLOGICAL REPORT

per pound.

CASCARA SAGRADA (Chittam bark)—Good,
6840; per pound.

GRAIN RAGE—Calcutta. 64c.

KREBS WARNS THE GROWERS

AGAINST CONTRACTING.

Says Shorts Realize That When Com

thoroughly, and you will come to the

throughly, and you will come to the con-clusion that you could not get less than 16 cents for your logs in the open market, and you may possibly secure double and treble that amount. By contracting you are giving the bears amount too which they will use to lower the market. The formation of the hopgrowers' corporation to almost a certainty, for we have received numerous letters which convince us of the awakening of the husiness exactly of the hopgrowers. We want every

ergacity of the hopgrowers. We want every one who is in favor of the project to write

NEW YORK, June L.-Hope-Steady; state summen to choice, 1904, 25625c; 1908, 226 25c; olds, 11@13c; Pacthe Coast, 1804, 25@28c; 1803; 21@24c; olds, 17@13c.

San Prancisco Murkets.

EAN FRANCISCO, June 3 .- Today's pro-

NEW YORK, June 3.—Cotton futures closed steady; June, 5.86; July, 7.86; August, Sc; September, 8.06; October, 8.10c; November, 8.14c; December, 8.30c; January

EULOGY FOR FAIRBANKS.

Patrolman Isakson Sounds Praises

of the Vice-President.

"Charles Warren Fairbanks for Presi-

dent of the United States in 1908" is the cry of Patrolman Isakson, who yester-day delivered himself of the following, in a report to Chief of Police Hunt:

a report to Chief of Police Hunt:

"It was both a pleasure and an honor to act as a guard in honor of and a protection to Vice-President Fairbanks during his brief stay in this city. And when the Vice-President last night left President Goode's home, where he had been staying during his vielt to this city, he, before entering his carriage, on his way to the Union Depot, uncovered his head and shock hands with Officer Maloney and myself, thanking us and bidding us good-

myself, thanking us and bidding us good-bye, we felt we were shaking hands with

"And I venture to may that when Presi-

dent Rossavelt will no longer occupy the high position of President of the United States of America—a position well fitted for a man of his high principles—having

declined to accept the position again, al

though he could easily be re-elected. Vice-President Fairbanks will be a well-qualified and popular candidate for the

Presidency.
"We also remember and thank President

Goode for tile courtesy shown us, and wish him and the Fair all success."

rusry, 8.27c.

PORTLAND, June 3.-Maximum tempera PORTLAND, June 3.— Maximum tempera-ture, 61 deg.; minimum, 33. Biver reading at 11 A. M., 9.6 feet; change in past 28 hours, rise, 0.3. Total precipitation, 5 P. M. to 5 P. M., 0.36 of an inch: total since Sep-tember 1, 1904, 32.20 inches; normal, 44.95 inches; deficiency, 11.86 inches. Total sun-shine June 2, 1905, 2 hours and 48 minutes; possible, 13 hours and 32 minutes. Harom-eter (reduced to sex level) at 5 P. M., 30.04. PACIFIC COAST WEATHER.

case onotes attained arms stated com-	
bine Is Formed, Price Will Be Not Less Than 40 Cents. SALEM, Or., June R.—(Special.)—Krebs Been roday issued the following circular lei- ter to growers: To the Hoggrowers of Oregon, Washington and California.—Dear Sir. We want to warn you against contracting your 1900 crop, no matter what price the short sellers may offer you. We are informed that owing to the poor prospects of the consing crop in Oregon. Washington and New York Stale, the bear element, who, in anticipation of a large yield this year, have add thousands of bales of the growing crop, especting to purchase them from the growers for a song, and sing the suing this market, are at present doing their utmost to contract with the growers. Please do not imagine that they are offering you 16, 17, or 18 cents as the case may be, to pro- tect your interests or your selfars, for they are not philanthropists, but cold-blooded, un-	Wind Direction President Stations Stations Stations
	Baker City
adulterated business men, who are afflicted	T trace

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Moderately heavy rain has fallen today in Western Oregon and Western Washington, while light scattering showers are reported from Northessiern Washington. Elaswhere in the Booky Mountain and the Pacific Coart States fair weather has prevailed. It is warmer this evening east of the Cascades, except in extreme Southeastern idaho and Northeastern Washington, and correspondingly cooler in the Willamette Valley and the Sound Country.

The indications are for generally fair weather in this district Sunday, with rising temperature west of the Cascades.

WEATHER FORECASTS.

WEATHER FORECASTS. Forecasts made at Portland for the 25 hours ending at midnight, June 4. Portland and vicinity-Cloudy in the morning followed by clearing and warmer weather during the afternoon. Winds becoming northwesterly.

Western Oregon and Western Washington—

Morthwesterly.

Western Oregon and Western Washington-Partly cloudy with showers near the coast.
Rising temperature. Winds mostly westerly.

Eastern Oregon, Eastern Washington and Idaho-Partly cloudy.

MEETING NOTICES.

LADIES OF THE MACCABEES OF GOL-DEN RULE HIVE, NO. 17, will give an En-terprise party in Albery Hall, on Monday af-tension and evening. June 3, 18th: every linked draws a prize. Princess Pyterlymptro, the Expelian palmies, will read the hand just is show from the crade to the grave, telling every person their lucky and unlucky planets and what steps to take in life to better themselves. Princess Pyterlymptro, of 528 Washington at. Tickets 25c.

W. OF W.-OLD-FASHIONED COUNTRY dance. Royal Circle W. of W. Artisan Hall, Abington bidg. Thursday evening, June S. Admission: Ladies, 15e: gentlemen, 25e-Friends of Woodcraft all invited. More fuo than having the measles. You will grin like a cat eating tar.

MARY ANN HOPKINS, SUSAN JANE DOOLITTLE, HANNAH SNOBGRASK, Committee.

OREGON COUNCIL, NO. 1582, ROTAL Areanum, meets at Auditorium Hall on the first and third Tuerdays of each mouth, at 8 o'clock. Visiling brothers are invited to attend.

GEORGE 8. BARRETT, Secretary.

ROCHON-May 25, to the wife of J. R. Rochon, of Marshfield, Or., g Blq-pound girl.

DIED.

NODINE-In this city, June 3, 1905, at his late residence, 314 Washington et., Marcus Nodine, aged 50 years 10 months and 2 days. The decoased leaves a wife, Rebecca Nodine, and two children, Mrs. Anna Huntington and Miss Cora Nodine, both of this city. Funeral notice hereafter.

FUNERAL NOTICES.

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STEPHENS—In this city, at the family revidence, \$35 Johnson st. on 2d inst. Thannas Stephens, aged 86 years. Funeral from revidence Sunday 2 P. M. Friends invited. Services at the grave private.

CAUFIELD—Funeral services over the remains of the late Mrs. R. F. Caufield will be held at the family residence at Oregon City, Sunday, June 4, 1905, at 1 o'clock P. M. A special car will leave for the Cramatorium at 2 o'clock P. M. BOTH—At residence of her brother, Dr. J. H. Roth, 1108 East Main se. June 3, 1903, Miss Lema Roth, aged 23 years 5 months. The remains are at Dunning, McEntee & Gilbaugh's chapel, 7th and Fine six, where they have been prepared for shipment to Wathougal, Wash, Monday, June 5.

MICUE—At residence of his daughter, Mrs.

Washougal, Wash. Monday, June 5.

M'CUE-At residence of his daughter. Mrs.
A. A. Cook. 584 3d sl., June 3, 1905. John
McCoe. of Astoria. Or. aged 74 years, beloved husband of Mrs. Margaret McCue and
father of John C. McCoe, of Astoria. The
deceased was a member of Cushing Post,
G. A. R., of that city. Funeral will take
place Tuesday, June 6, at 248 A. M., from
late residence, thence to St. Lawrence
Church, 3d and Sherman sts., at 9 A. M.,
where requien mass will be offered for the
repose of bis soul. Interment Riverview
Cemetery. Friends invited.
CRASEN-in this city. June 2, 1965. at the

Cemetery. Friends invited.

BRASEN-In this city. June 2, 1908, at the family residence, 914 Marshall et. John G. Brasen, aged 63 years and 22 days. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services, which will be held at the above residence at 2 P. M. today. Interment Riverview.

CABLETEADT-Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services of Harry W. Cariateadt, which will be held at the family residence, 556 Mailory Sve., at 2 P. M. today. Interment Lone Fir.

ENTART-Friends and acquaintances are respectations.

ENYART-Friends and acquaintances are re-spectfully invited to attend the funeral services of Minnis T. Enyard, which will be held at Finite's Chapel at 2:30 P. M. to-day. Interment Riverview Cemetery.

DUNNING, MCENTEE & GILBAUGH. successors to Dunning & Campion, under-takers and embalmers, modern in every de-tail, 7th and Pine. Phone Main 489. Lady

EDWARD HOLMAN CO., Undertakers and embalmers, have moved to their new build-ing, Third and Salmon. Lady assistant. Telephone No. 387.

J. P. FINLEY & SON, Funeral Directors cor. 3d and Madison. Office of County Coconer. Lady assistant. Telephone No. 2.

F. S. DUNNING, Undertaker, 414 East Alder. Lady assistant. Telephone East 52. ZELLER-BYRNES CO., UNDERTAKERS, Smbalmers, 773 Ros'l; East 1685; Indy as't NEW TODAY.

GEO. BLACK **PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT** 318 Wercester Block

Auction Sales FAIR VISITORS

BY J. T. WILSON AUCTIONEER Stocks and Merchandise Bought or Sold. Triephone Main 1624,

MONDAY, TOMORROW At Salesroom, 180 First Street at 10 A. M.

Sale comprises three mantel beds: four dressers in different designs; sideboards; from beds, springs and mattresses; chiffoniers; tables; stands; two go-carts, graphophones; clocks; Brussels and wool carpets; two fine parior chairs; wardrobe; steel range; cook stoves; dishes; utensie; sewing machine; linoleum and a variety of other goods.

The Wooster Grocery and Merchandise Stock at Seventh and Morrison to Be Sold at Auction, Commenc-

Ing at 2 o'Clock P. M. The sale continues every afternoon and evening until the entire stock is closed out. THIS SALE AFFORDS full and complete lines of select brands of canned and bottle goods; salad all; pickles; syrup; lunch goods; package goods; cerealis; coffee; tea and spices; WOOSTER COFFEE; SPORTING GOODS, including fishing tackle, ammunition, boxing gloves, base-halls and bats, gloves, etc. CHINA WARE dishes, glassware, graniteware; flower pots; builders' hardware, nails, screwe, locks, spades, rakes, hoes, wringers, boilers, etc. Altogether, this is one of the greatest variety stores in the city. To itemize and describe the contests of this great sale would necessitate extra editions of the daily papers. Attend the sales, bring your friends, and secure some of the choice goods to be sold afternoons and evenings, at WOOSTER'S, SEVENTH AND MORRISON.

J. T. WILSON, Auctioneer. The sale continues every afternoon a

WEDNESDAY'S SALE At the Auction House, No. 180 First Street, Corner Yamhill, at 10 A. M.

This sale comprises modern house furshings, etc.
J. T. WILSON, Auctioneer.

FRIDAY'S SALE Grocerles, Shoes, Etc., At Salesroom, 180 First Street Choice tracts near Lents, 5-cent fare \$19.00 down, small payments monthly. at 10 A. M.

J. T. WILSON, Auctioneer.

GILMAN

Auction & Commission Co. S. L. N. GILMAN, Auctioneer

Extensive and attractive nuction sale of ill the furniture and fittings of residence, emoved to rooms, No. 412 Washington st., for convenience of sale, which takes place Toesday Next, June 6, at 11 o'Clock A. M.
For account of family leaving for New
York City. Included in this sale are rugs
of various dimensions; genuine mahogany
Davenport; Ilbrary table; genuine leather
parior rockers and couch; dining-room
sult (en suite); finest dark oak buffet;
round extension table; seven chairs; plate
rack; carving table; unique styles chiffonlers; dressers; cheval glasses; dressing
tables; elegant brass bedstead (cost \$50,
with curled-hair mattresses, floss, etc.;
tinted hedsteads, complete with springs;
smitary steel couch Daversports, with covcrings. Buyers will be interested in this
sale. Goods are first-class, and goods
upon our floors must be as good as or better than advertised. On view Monday.
S. L. N. GHLMAN, Auctioneer. Tuesday Next, June 6, at 12 o'Clack A. M.

AT GILMAN'S

SALESROOMS No. 413 Washington St.

Thursday, June 8th Friday, June 9th Each Day at 10 A. M. Affording buyers an opportunity to fur-

nish spare room, etc., economially. 150 upholstered cots; 100 sanitary steel folding couches; fron bedsteads; springs; mat-tresses; drop-leaf tables; 20 chairs; 50 rockers; 50 sets tollet crockery; stands; commodes: bureaus; chiffoniers, etc., just off car from the East. These sales afford buyers a fine opportunity. Goods upon our floors must be as good as or better than advertised. S. L. N. GILMAN, Auctioneer.

Portland Auction Rooms

AUCTION SALE Tomorrow, 10 A. M. TOBACCO AND CIGAR STORE At 209 First Street

STOCK ALL STANDARD BRANDS. FIXTURES ALL UP-TO-DATE FIXTURES ALL IIP-TO-DATE:

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