JUNE BREAKS

Never Have Railways Been Taxed So Heavily Before.

EXPECTATION FOR

It is Known That the Current Month Will Bring Much Heavier Passenger Business Into Portland Than Last Month.

With a record surpassing passenger traffic of any former month, June is destined to give place to July as a new record-breaker, from reports of the moveats of travel received at local passenger and ticket offices. All roads lead to Portland this year and with the intense heat prevailing over the Middle West and in-terior states generally the tide of transcontinental business is about to turn this The coming of the Ame cal Association this week will bring the advance guard of the Summer visitors who will combine a trip to the Lewis and Clark Fair with visits to bathing places of the Pacific shore remote from the maddening throngs of crowded fash-tenable resorts of the Atlantic seaboard

or sweltering spots of cities.

Railroad officials who are in touch with
the public pulse believe that July will show a volume of passenger business into Portland that will surpass June by 50 per cent, basing their calculation upon the number of Pullman cars besides the reg-ular sleeper lines that were handled dur-ing last month and those that have been brought into Portland so far this month, For the first third of July the number will be in excess of 150 as compared with 200 for the entire month of June. Traffic officials are already apprised of a great number of special trains and cars that will swell the number, and extra coach equipment is held in readiness by erating departments to supply the demand which it is realized is to come. Coaches not required in regular service on other parts of the different systems have been eved to the Western divisions in readiess to meet any requirements that may

The Comparative Business.

Comparative daily business of the Portland Consolidated Pailway with that of the two companies operating a year ago is such as to be most gratifying to of-ficials having the management and operation of the lines in charge and presumably is pleasing to the Eastern investors who recently concluded the purchase of the properties. Exact figures of the passengers handled are not obtainable, but it is understood that the faily excess of instructions are concentrations. business over corresponding dates a year ago is almost proportionately high with that of the Fourth over the same day of 1904. Attraction of the Exposition pro-gramme and pyrotechnics in the evening was naturally a strong inducement for people to go to that end of the city the Fourth, thousands seeking the heights outside the grounds in addition to the multitude that passed the turnstiles, all going to make up the 60 per cent increase over the street rallway business of the National holiday of last year, but the figures demonstrate that an unusual

the city and be given its bospitality. Spe-city trains and cars are rolling along ever the various transcontinental rail-roads, the first of which arrived in Portland this evening, to be followed by many others during the next four days, some being delayed beyond the opening date.

Specials Are Scheduled. Among those scheduled are the follow-

American Medical Association specials Nos. 1 and 2, 135 passengers each, arrive respectively 5:25 and 11:30 A. M., Monday, July 10, Northern Pacific. Two cars occupied by Dr. Coknower's party from Ohio, arrive 6:50 o'clock this

Gates' special from New York City via

Canadian Pacific to Coast will arrive Rorland, Indiana, special car party of 30, arrive 8:50 P. M., Wednesday, Kimports-Wiggins American Medical special, 85; arrive 12:15 A. M. tomorrow.

special, 55; arrive I2:15 A. M. tomorrow.

MacGowan party from Warren, Pa., 30
persons; arrive Wednesday evening or
Thursday morning; Northern Pacific.

Lautsettle, Ky., 50: Dr. McMurtry party, Louisville, Ky., 30; arrive Tuesday on Southern Pacific, Dr. J. S. Munroe and party, 20; arrive

over Southern Pacific tomorrow.

Minnesota and Missouri Valley party.

175; arrive in one special train Monday morning, via Northern Pavific.

John L. Servis party, arrive over South-ern Pacific Tuesday; return East via Northern Pacific. Dr. A. B. Stewart party, 22 persons, from Iowa; arrive 6:50 P. M. Wednesday,

via Northern Pacific. Delegates to the National Association of Dairy and Food Commissioners to the number of 28 persons, occupying one private car will arrive over the Northern Pacific this evening. Wednesday evening a private car occupied by 25 schoolteachers of Kansas City, Mo., headed by Mrs. Yeagers, will arrive by the Northern Pacific, returning via the Southern route.

GREAT SACHEM IS ELECTED

W. H. CONYERS, OF CLATSKANIE, CHOSEN BY REDMEN.

Great Council of Improved Order Finishes Its Successful Annunl Sension.

The Great Council of Improved Order

sagamore, M. Irwin, of Union, Union County; great junior sagamore, D. L. Jacobs, of Medford, Jackson County; great kanie, Columbia County; great senior

cobs, of Medford, Jackson County; great prophet, H. L. Henderson, of Astoria; great chief of records, R. W. Ritner, of Pendleton; great keeper of wampum, J. R. Reisch, of Portland; great sannap, George N. Farrin, of Marshfield, Coos County; great mishenews, A. Birch, of Astoria; great guard of the Wigwam; M. M. Flynn, of Sumpter; great guard of the forest, Walter Hunter, of Goble, Co-lumbia County, Great representatives Albert Graham Is Taken Into Six Magnificent Pipe Organs Custody.

LAUGHS AT HEAVY BAIL

Is Not Aware That He Is Identified as the Slayer of "The Rattler" in Kansas City in a Brawl Over Card Game.

Athert Graham, colored, laughed heartlly yesterday morning, when Municipal Crew Complains of Bad Treatment Judge Cameron fixed his ball in the sum of \$2500, but had he known the reason of the heavy bonds he would have been too serious to smile. He is wanted in Kansas HALIFAX, N. S., July 8.-The at- City for murder, and he was positively





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tempt of the government to transfer identified in Court by a detective from Canadian malis from the Allan line's that place, when he was brought out to turbine steamship Virginia to Sydney, and thence to Montreal by rail, has developed the fact that the crew of the Canadian Government cruiser Canada is in open revolt against Captain the United States for more than one year. Knowlton, who is in command of the He is charged with the murder of a colvessel. Five of the crew are now in ored man known as "The Rattler." The jail for refusing duty. The men al-leged bad treatment, that the decks leak, making the use of the hammocks impossible, and that the bedding has not been changed for months.

lumbia County. Great representatives. Dr. H. L. Henderson, of Astoria, long term, and G. M. Orton, of Portland,

Standing committees; Great trustees-S. Lewis King, G. B

Thomas, of Portland, and J. H. Howard of Oregon City.

Great board of appeals-1. B. Reede

of Portland; John Mitchell, of The Dalles, and C. E. Foster, of Astoria. Law and usage—Alfred L. Curry, of Ba-ker City; M. Irwin, of Union; Harry Gurr, of Portland.

Finance-L. Carstenen, of Portland; J

H. Doty, of Pendleton, and G. W. Whit ties, of Heppner.

MUTINY ON CANADIAN SHIP

and Five Are in Irons.

short term.

Take Trip Through Chinatown.

Under the guiding wing of Detective Vaughn a party of delegates to the Woman's Suffrage Convention were shown all the ins and outs of Chinatown. Among the party were Mrs. Katherine Alexander. of Columbus, O., an editorial writer, who intends to enlighten Ohio people on the condition of Chinalewa in Portland; Mrs. L. H. Day, of Portland Me., who says that such thirgs as saloons are not ailowed in her state; and Mrs. Woodworth. of Oklahoma, who took the trip just as a number of strangers are within the gates of the city.

This week the surgeons and physicians were auxious to be initiated to Chinese

Detective Vaughn conducted part of the visitors to Chinese restauranta, where the ingredients of chop suey were explained; to a Chinese saloon, where it was explained that gin was made out of chewing tobacco and water, to an optim joint, where one Celestial was persuaded to roll a pill and hit the pipe for the benefit of the ladles, much to their horror and sense of smell. Other points of interest, such as the house of the Chinese gods, noodle cafes and other establishments were taken in by the party.

be arraigned on a charge of threatening

Graham, although badly wanted, has succeeded in evading the police all over the United States for more than one year. ored man known as "The Rattler." The two men quarreled in the Ozark Club, on Sixth street, Kansas City, over a game of cards. Revolvers were drawn and they fought a deadly duel into the

street, where "The Rattler" was killed by Graham, it is charged. Graham escaped through the throng that gathered, and managed to slude the police until now. He came to grief through an early morning brawl with two colored women in a North End resort. He had been here but a short time, but was even then being looked for by Detectives Hartman and Vaugan, it had come to their knowledge that he was in the city. and they hoped to capture him.

At 5.20 A. M. Friday, Captain of Police Bailey received word that a desperate fight was in progress between two colored women and a colored man in a North End house. Patrolmen were rushed to the scene at once, and Detectives Hartman and Vaughn were called from sleep and dispatched also,

Arrests were made immediately, and the trio were taken to headquarters, where they were locked up. At that time Hariman and Vaughn felt confident they had the much-wanted negro murderer, but kept their silence. Yesterday morning, however, they brought in Detective the Wren, of the Kansas City staff, who positively identified the prisoner. Judge Cameron was apprised of the facts, and when Graham was arraigned and entered a plea of not guilty, bail

The Hardest Stunt on the Trail "A. A. G." Tells of the Experience of Going Up in a Balloon

GRACIOUS sakes, I wouldn't do that , iy miles away where people were going for anything," squenked an impressionable young lady, who stood eying the palpitating gashag, the frail basket and the spectacled young man who navigated the hig captive balwhich rises, whenever custom warrants, a 100 feet above the Trail.

who had squeaked. I nearly got "cold feet" then, seeing these others who were afraid but having done many other things of some peril and small profit and being moved with an invatiate desire to go up in a balloon balloon itself must be 40 feet high, frail looking, of oiled silk and multitudious ropes with a basket of coarse attached in which four persons might stand with-

out crowding.

I was the sole passenger being accompanied by the young man before al-luded to. The contraption is held captive by a small steel cable as large as a lady's little finger, which runs over a drum and is paid out and hauled in by the operation of a small gas engine. In the bottom of the basket were several bags of sand which somehow looked for-

midable but which might prove very necessary in case something gave way. The experience of raising is the ticklish portion of the adventure for once up at the full length of the tether one feels a sense of clation which is seldom to be felt under other circumstances. Govern felt under other circumstances. Going up is very much the same sensation of going down in the hoist of a deep mine shaft. One foolishly wonders if every-thing is quite strong and in order. One hundred, two hundred, five hundred the aeronaut said a thousand feet above the level of the Trail we rose and then gently poised in mid-air. The earth fell away gradually. It appears that the balloon rises rapidly but it seems The Great Council of Improved Order of Redmen for the reservation of Oregon yesterday afternoon finished the most successful annual session in its history, and adjourned to meet next May at Marshfield, Coos County, Or. Heretofore the time for assembling has been during July, but it was thought advisable to make the change. make the change.

The election of officers was completed just before adjournment, and passed off very quietly, the only contest being over the long term of great representative, the honor going to Dr. H. L. Henderson, of Astoria, who defeated G. M. Orton, of this city.

An entirely new code of laws was adopted to correspond with those in force An entirely new code of laws was adopted to correspond with those in force in the Great Council of the United States.

Under direction of Past Great Sachem G. M. Orton, a number of organizers will be put in the field without delay, and are expected to make an active canvass of the entire state.

The following is a complete list of the grand officers elected yesterday afternoon by the order:

Great sachem. W. H. Convers of Clats—

An entirely new code of laws was adopted in those in force in sand still up until a worry bothered me just a little. Where would it end? Just supposing. At last we poised, almost unnoticably and the young man in spectacles told me we were at the end of our rope. I thought of Kiplings' verses about the man who was a little to bad for heaven and a little too good for hell. The lad then hung out between the worlds for the winds to beat upon and I wished somehow that I was down there somewhere, accorded.

sanely about their business.

Then confidence came back to me and with it a sense of elation which birds must feel as they pinion their way above the commonality of human and beast life. A peace that was simost delight and I wanted to stay—up there between the worlds. I moved about in the basket. "Not for a million," exclaimed a stolid all notion of fear gone, forgetting the allooking young man, except to the lady most invisible thread that held us to the I ceased speculating about the possibilities of collapse, explosion or a breaking of the cords. We looked about nd beneath us and upward the great yellow bag stood as if fixed in the heavens towers of the Government an invatiate desire to go up in a balloon | The towers of the Government I climbed into the basket and signified building looked like pegs set in a cribbage board. The river was a streak of balloon itself must be 40 feet high, frail appearance of green rugs spread over the hilltops and far away the peaks of the Cascades were like cones of ice cream. "How long have you been in this business." I asked the young man with me, who looked like Tom McArthur.

"About a week." he answered. Here was a youth not much more an teronaut than I. myself. His frank admission was more or less startling, but somehow I was not afraid. We figured somehow I was not afraid. We figured out how we would open the valve and make a gradual descent should the cable break. We wondered what we would do should the balloon burst, but decided that it would happen once in 10,000 times, and this wasn't the ten thousandth. We moved about, shook the ropes and rocked the basket, testing out all the possible untoward things that might occur, and untoward things that might occur, and still I was only buoyed up with the spirit of a new and novel experience. The rare intoxication of altitude, the sporting chance of disaster and the feeling that here was something which does not come to every man, and to the few but seldom, I was silly enough to experience. was silly enough to remember my life-long ambition to ride in a balloon. Relong ambition to ride in a balloon. Remembrances of Jules Verne's romances the book-feasts of my childhood obtruded themselves and I asked Mr. Andre, or whatever his name is, if we couldn't signal them to give us more rope that we might mout higher. It was no use, he said, there were but 1000 feet of cable and we were at the end of it.

Then, as we stood there, with half an inch of woven straw between us and the earth, seemingly miles below us, we feit a tug, the big bag above us swayed, an upper current of air brushed by us, cool-ing our faces and threatening our hats, our faces and threatening our hats, and we slowly began the descent.

It was a tame experience, the coming

It was a tame experience, the coming down. Not greatly more thrilling than the descent of the old Portland Heights incline and almost before we knew we were grounding in the midst of a throng of people who gazed upon us as though we might be visitors from the remotest

Something to be done advisedly and after proper meditation, but something which will not soon pass away. A thrill which

OF THE WEST

Being Installed All at One Time.

Finest One in Portland for New Trinity Church. Others for First Lutheran Church, Astoria: First Methodist Salem; First Methodist Church, Church, Everett, Wash.; First Congregational Church, N. Berkeley, Cal., and for New Synagogue, Stockton, Cnl.

Still another indication of the wonderful development of the Pacific West is the fact that the Eilers Piano House, at the present moment, is erecting no less than six fine and costly pipe organs, every one of them two or three manual and pedal

bass instruments. There is in Chicago a manufacturing There is in Chicago a manufacturing siant which is no more celebrated for its plendid planos and reed organs than for he magnificence of the pipe organs it protuces. Every pipe organ made by this irm, from the gigantic four-manual intruments, with thousands of pipes, to those of single manual, for very small hurches and other edifices, possesses exceptionally well-balanced, beautiful tone puallities that are a delight to the musical ar.

ear. The principle upon which Kimball pipe organs are constructed, known as the "duplex tubular pneumatic," and various other important features, which are possessed only by Kimball Pipe Organs, give them throughout distinctly superior characteristics, recognized not only by the very best pipe organists, but by all people familiar with the principles of pipe organ construction.

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As stated above, the Eilers Piano House is at present engaged in erecting no less than six of these magnificent instruments in handsome and costly churches on the Pacific Coast.

The most notable of these is the one for benutiful new Trinity Church, on Nineteenth street, Portland. It is a three-manual instrument, costing \$12,500, and is by far the finest pipe organ ever erected in this city.

Salem also has in the Kimball Pipe Organ which the Ellers Piano House is now erecting in the First Methodist Church, the finest one in the beautiful capital city. This instrument is to cost nearly \$500.

Astoria's first pipe organ speaks well for

This instrument is to cost nearly \$5000. Astoria's first pipe organ speaks well for the musical tasts of the city. It is a beantiful two-manual Kimball, an almost exact duplicate of the pipe organs recently sold by Eliers Plano House to Cumberland Presbyterian Church, and also St. Lawrence Church, Portland, and was purchased by the ladles of the First Lutheran Church.

The First Methodist Church, of Everett,

cations, almo out under special specifications, almost as large as the Salem instrument.

In the North Berkeley, Cal., Congregational Church, an editice of exceptional architectural beauty, there now is being installed a very beautiful two-manual Kimbail-Pipo Organ.

The Stockton Cal., Synagogue, another handsome structure, will open when completed within the next few days with a two-manual Kimbail Pipe Organ, very similar in style to the one for the North Berkeley church, but somewhat larger.

Through the entire country, from East to West, Kimbail Pipe Organs are found in the leading churches and auditoriums. In the Mormon Tabernacie, at Salt Lake City, Utah, the Kimbail Pipe Organ is the constant source of admiration and wonder to thousands of tourists from all over the world, us well as to the large choir and congregation.

The Kimbail Pipe Organ in the handsome Auditorium just opened at Minneapolis is the fourth largest in the United States, and was erected at a cost of El.-600. Another Auditorium in the Middle West having an exceptionally fine Kimbail Pipe Organ is that at Topeka, Kan, which has four manuals, 2000 pipes and accessories, including chimes. This instrument cost 518,000.

Other prominent edidees in the country

Other prominent edifices in the country in which there are Kimbail Pipe Organs are: Church of the Immaculate Conception, New York; the Temple, Washington, D. C. St. Paul's Cathedral, Pittsburg, a., Grace Church, Chicago, Ill., etc. On the Pacific Coast, whose many fine hurches are a source of much comment. On the Pacific Coast, whose many fine churches are a source of much comment. Kimbail Pipe Organs are being used in many of the largest and most beautiful. Among these are: Notre Dame Church, of San Francisco: First Congregational Church, Oakland, Cal.; Camberland Presbyterian Church, Portland; St. Lawrence Church, Portland; Trinity, St. Mark's and the First Baptist Church, Seattle: Vincent M. E. Church, Spokane: Humphrey Memorial Church, Eugene; Memorial Baptist Church, Los Angeles, Cal.; First Congregational Church, Bellingham, Wash.; St. Michael's Cathedral, Boise, Idaho; restdence of General Strong, Santa Barbara, Cal.; First Methodist Church, Moscow, Idabo; First Congregational Church, Whatcom, Wash.

These Kimbail Pipe Organs, and many others have all been placed by Ellers Plano House superintend the crection of all Pipe Organs, and voice and regulate each instrument to the accoustics of the church, as well as keeping the instrument in perfect condition afterward Main retail store and general offices, Ell Washington street, Portland, Others at Spokane, Seattle, Bolse and Lewiston, Idaho; San Francisco, Stockton, Cakland, Cal. churches are a source of much commen

was fixed in the sum of \$2500. Graham indulged in a hearty laugh, thinking it a great joke. He remarked that he had ever seen that much money, much less

Graham is being kept in a strong cell. and telegraphic communications are pass-ing between the local end and Kansas City police. An officer will probably be dispatched immediately for Graham, ai-

London Wants Sacajawea Photo.

Sacalawea's fame is spreading abroad. Since the Statue Association has brought her heroic exploits into general attention, it is entirely probable that the story will soon become known in many tongues. A story from real life that has so much of heroism and comance in it is too big to remain in but one tongue.

Mrs. Mary Evans, secretary of the association, has received a letter from the London Times, asking for a photograph of the birdwoman's statue to print in a forthcoming issue. There is no request for data, which would seem to indicate that the whole story is already known in London.

Octogenarian Gets Marriage License.

A marriage license for Gardiner W. Taylor, an octogenarian, and Abby Zwicker, who has lived three-score years and ten, was issued in the County Clerk's office yesterday by Deputy J. S. McCord. The license was applied for by Mrs. E. M. James, and neither one of the old people accompanied her. She offered no explanation of the event, but the solution of the affair may be the same as given by an old couple several months ago that they desired to be married and live together for

Miller-Billion Wedding.

A very pretty home wedding was that which occurred Wednesday evening at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Billion, 450 East Oak street, when their daughter, L. Mae, was married to Mr. Charles M. Miller, the ceremony being performed by Rev. W. Heppe. The young couple were the recipients of many useful and valuable presents. Owing to the fliness of the bride's mother only the immediate relatives were invited. Mr. and Mrs. Miller will be at home to their friends at the above address

The late Guy Boothby, author of many novels, called himself a mechanical author. He worked with the phonograph and rarely

CRAZY SALE

Doomed! Doomed! **Creditors Howling**

The entire \$45,000 Dry Goods Stock of the Boston Store, 213-215 First street, corner Salmon, Portland, Or., now in the hands of the world's greatest bargain givers

G.W. GROOVES & COMPANY

and must be turned into cash.

CRAZY PRICES-No matter how crazy, they are forced to close their doors. Creditors want their money. Goods will be sold for less than cost of raw. material. Sale will continue till whole is cleared out.

NOTIONS,

LADIES' BELTS POCKETBOOKS HAIR NETS TORCHON LACE, yard MIRRORS VAL. LACE, yard CURLING IRONS ELASTIC, yard BOX HAIR PINS VELVET BINDING, bolt HANDKERCHIEFS HOOKS AND EYES FANCY DRESS BRAIDS, yd SATIN RIBBON, Nos. 2 and SATIN RIBBON, Nos. 3 to 7 LADIES' COLLARS LEAD PENCILS 3cHAT PINS CELLULOID HAIR PINS

WIDE EMBROIDERY TORCHON LACE 4c

H. S. HANDKERCHIEFS TAFFETA RIBBON

5c PURSES BABY BIBS SIDE ELASTICS COLORED RIBBON, Nos. 9 to 16 MIRRORS VEILING, yard

GAITERS, per pair 9c FANCY SILK RIBBON, 4-in.

LADIES' LINEN H. S. HANDKERCHIEFS FOLDING MIRRORS

Domestics

DARNING COTTON

BABY RIBBON, bolt

SAFETY PINS, dozen

THIMBLES

TACKS, SOAP

BRAIDS

Man's Furnishings

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Men's Suspenders
Men's Double-Faced Mackintoshes
Men's Fedora Hats
Men's Dress Shirts, assorted. 27 Men's Golf and Dress Shirts. 47 Men's Sweaters 39
Boys' Wool Sweaters
Men's Teck Ties 15 Men's Four-in-Hands 15 Men's Blue and Red Handkerchiefs 4
Boys' Suspenders 3 Men's Gray Mixed Undershirts 11 Boys' Hats 5

Children's Hose

Childre	en's Heavy Ribbed Black Cotton Hose
now	
Boys'	en's Fancy Lace Hose, pair Heavy School Hose
Boys!	Iron-Clad Hose

Ladies' Coats

Tadian' Short Costs in blad
Ladies' Short Coats, in black, gray and brown,
\$7.00 grade\$1.39
Ladies' three-quarters Coats, light tan, brown and
black, \$12.00 grade
Balance of Raincoats, in tan and gray, \$15.50 and
\$18.50 grades \$6.98 and \$7.78
Ladies' Black Silk Mitts, pair 10¢
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Children's Short Coats

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Children's	Long Coal	s, in bro	own and	blue
only, \$10	.00 grade	THE RESERVE TO SERVE		82 18
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Ladies' Wash Skirts

Ladies' Dress Skirts, wash materials 79¢. 98¢

Children' Underwear

	Children's Camel's Hair Underwear, 50c grade all sizes
	Children's Gray Ribbed Underwear, fleeced
	for
	for
9	Cotton Ribbed Underwear
	Children's Lace Bonnets

Ladies' Capes

Odd lot of Ladies' Capes, up to \$3.25, each 88¢

Dress Goods

DICSS GUUGS
36-inch Colored and Black Cashmere, yard 18 38-inch Colored Voiles and Figured Suitings, yard
40-inch Black Novelty Mohair, yard 29
Fancy Suitings
Mill Ends Mercerized Linings 5 28-inch Figured Lawns 3½ 27-inch Apron Gingham 3½
29-inch Figured Taffetas, 25c grade121/2 36-inch Percales
Fine Batiste Figured Lawns, yard612 27-inch Black Sateen
29-inch Dress Denim
Light and Dark Shirting Calicos31/2 Dress Ginghams, 27 inches

Wrappers

Ladies'	Percale Wrappers, d'k colors 48¢, 79¢ Outing Kimonas
Ladies'	Gingham Aprons10¢
	Shirtunista

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Ladies' Underwear

Ladies'	Jersey Ribbed Sleeveless Vests11¢ Fancy Swiss Ribbed Vests 13¢, 15¢
Ladies'	Long Sleeve Fleeced Vests 18¢ Umbrella Pants, lace trimmed 12½¢

Ladies' Hose

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Children's Dresses Children's Percale Dresses.....49¢ and 89¢ Children's Wool Dresses......78¢ and 98¢

Miscellaneous

Mill Ends Dress Lawns, yard
Safety Pins, paper
Semi Porcelain Pint Pitchers, decorated 9
3-lb. All Feather Pillows, each69
63-ineh Duck Bureau Scarf, stamped 19
Feather-Stitch Braid, bolt
Wire Back Combs
Spachtel Doilies, 9x9 inches4
Dark Ground, 27-inch Lawns

Watch for the Big Blue Signs and the Name of the Boston Store